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ne headache," she said, 'but Marjorie hild, in the circumstances I suppose yet-why not? He could at least pro t is only natural that she should preer her letter.' She gave a second up- butter, I suppose, which is more than ward glance, tentative and interroga- she will ever be able to obtain for 'You know of this affair- enragement—the word doesn't matter, of course, Mr Barrington.' 'I have heard it mentioned."

ite with her, you know and she is always full of Marjorie. And no doubt aching still?" Mr. Petherick would mention it too.'

since Mrs Tring's disclosure Barringshown himself to be. And yet the cause of Mr Petherick's silence was not far to seek. He had been angry, indignant at the Countess's 'We shall see"; he had repudiated it utterly but now-well, now he was more innot feel inclined to take up the cudgels for Loftus Bligh.

'He would be sure to tell you, of ourse," pursued the Countess, unuspiciously accepting the bow. very fond of Marjorie, quite foolish bout her, really. I remember he was quite cross with me when I suggested to him what the end of it would be. He is not very worldly wise, poor old gentleman, lawyer as he is. For my own part, I do not pretend to be romantic Mr Barrington-a shocking confession from a woman, isn't it? The change of circumstances being such as it is, I knew that there could be but one possible ending to it." The Countess slowly pulled off the second glove and smoothed its fingers. Both tone and look encouraged him to question-seemed to expect him to do so. In the circumstances he

would probably have done it without any encouragement at all, though per-haps a little less eagerly and impul-But the engagement exists, does not? He was conscious of abruptness, and checked himself. 'I beg your

certainly understood so." 'Oh, in a fashion, certainly it ex sts." As he had questioned her al nost as Mr Petherick had questioned her, so she replied in nearly the same words that she had used then.

pardon, Lady Marlingford, but

'It exists because it has never been ormally broken, but really that is the nost that can be said. She must see herself but of course she will not acknowledge it to me-she never forgets that I am only her stepmother : hese foolish prejudices are so deepooted in girls. I wish Mr Bligh would put an end to it plainly—the The Countess heaved a becom ng sigh and smiled a gracious smile is she rose. You must wonder that thouble you with my confidence

about this tiresome affair, Mr Barington. I must apologize for boring 'I am only too far honored, Lady

'Not at all-it is very good of you window and laughed. 'It is really very foolish of Marjorie," she said, to take this silly fancy for Loftus Bligh-I never approved it- she might have been satisfactorily married and settled long before all these wretched misfortunes came about

ude-Tom Jocelyn?" 'I must confess I was scarcely prepared to hear it, your ladyship." 'No? And I have given you credit or being so very observant. Yes, he s very fond of her-indeed he has oposed more than once, I believe. Vere this ridiculous affair with Loftus Bligh definitely broken off, no oubt he would renew the offer. In act he has given me to understand as much. It would be a most suitable natch in all ways-he will have the Holt, you know. Stephen Jocelyn is a confirmed invalid; he will never marry. I do wish I could instil a little common sense into Marjorie, but it seems quite impossible. I feel the responsibility of my position, Mr. Barrington—I quite worry myself wondering what is to become of her when I leave here. I do indeed.

The Countess sighed again—a pen-sive sigh of conscious merit. Had Barrington with a verbal reply matched the look he gave her it would have been a somewhat startling acknowledgment of the condescending onfidence with which she had been pleased to favor him. For the mainion in the good books of the lady onathan appeared, charged with a nessage. A person reported as "Farmer Parkins" waited in the oak par-lor, to see Mr. Chadburn's agent. Barrington made the necessary bow

and apology, and departed.

But her ladyship's fine blue eyes
saw a great deal, although it happened that she did not at all divine which would have very much aston ished her. She watched the young man's retreat with a smile—a smile which presently broke into a laug which contempt and amusemen vere scornfully one.

Tea is supposed to be a sovereign Just as I thought," she said half medy for that convenient complaint aloud. 'I felt sure of it. As much in love with that foolish little chit as though he were as foolish as she is. does not think so, evidently. Poor Riciculously absurd of course, an vide her with clothes and bread and

> herself." CHAPTER XI

'So you have come down, Marjorie I wondered whether you meant to terrible gossip; she would be sure to tell you—you are an immense favorpale and washed out. Is your head

'No, it does not ache but feel very bright, Fenella." gative again. Barrington bowed, and The Countess's tone had been sligh thereby committed himself to an untruth most unblushingly. Mr. Petherick had not mentioned it, and ever since Mrs Tring's disclosure Barrington had been wondering why. Reticence on the subject was strange on the part of a man so loquacious and so friendly as the old lawyer had industriously checking, and which good Mrs Tring would probably hear something about shortly, had seen the signs and had seen them with impa-

Bright You look the reverse of dignant than ever, and certainly did that, child. I do wish, for your own sake, that you would try to be a lit tle more cheerful. Are you going ou this morning?"

'Not this morning. I can't." 'Can't? What do you mean?" I am going to tell you. Loftus

The Countess's first involuntary surprise was checked; her handsome face et in its severest lines. 'It what he should have done long ago, she said coldly; 'but I confess I am surprised to hear it. May I ask what excuse he makes to you

"Excuse?' faltered the girl. For his dilatoriness-his neglect Really, my good child, you must know what I mean. I ask what apology and explanation does he offer

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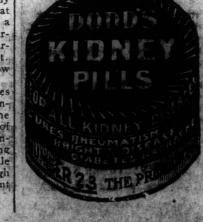
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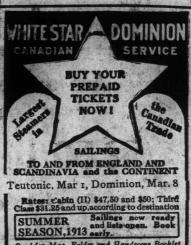
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