

SALISBURY'S MINISTRY.

How it will probably be composed.

Lord Churchill to be Secretary for India... Lord Salisbury to be Secretary for War...

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Whereas the ward of the central prison is accused... The following resolution was passed...

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THE NEW MINISTRY.

LONDON, June 17.—Arthur J. Balfour, M.P., nephew of the Marquis of Salisbury...

THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY'S MINISTRY.

LONDON, June 17.—The Marquis of Salisbury, secretary of state for the colonies...

AN AFRICAN PRINCE SELVES HIS VILLAGES.

LONDON, June 18.—The native African prince, Allogha of the Brass River territory...

A WORM IN KANSAS.

PARNON, Kan., June 17.—There is now seen the appearance in this vicinity of a species of worm...

THE BARBOLDS STARR ARRIVES.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 17.—A steamer which is expected to arrive today...

A STAIRS IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The following telegram has been received from the American Legation...

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THE TORONTO WORLD. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1885.

University Federation. Through the Melbourne demonstration cannot decide for the federation at Toronto...

Fair Play to Both. It should be the part of the Canadian public, let us say of the Canadian people to begin with, to give fair play to both parties...

Oppose the Seot Act. The opposition to the Seot Act, or rather to the spirit of tyranny that seems to animate the supporters of that measure...

Ontario Bank. The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this institution was held at the Banking House yesterday—Sir W. P. Howland in the chair.

General Statement. Capital stock paid up, \$1,000,000.00. Reserve fund, \$250,000.00. Total assets, \$1,250,000.00.

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"Impossible!"
He needed emphatically.
"It is a fact, though I don't pretend to
explain it. These strange manifestations
have been noticed at intervals for the last
three or four years; ever since the house
was occupied by a Captain Vandeleur,
whose orphan nephew—"
"Vandeleur?" interrupted, "why, he
was a client of ours. He insured his
nephew's life in our office for a large
amount, and—"
"And a few months afterward the child
suddenly and mysteriously died!" my com-
panion put in. "A singular coincidence,
to say the least of it."
"No singular," I acquiesced, "that was
thought it a case for inquiry, particularly
as the captain did not hear the least of
him, and it was known to be never heard
and care in debt. But I am bound to say
that after the closest investigation nothing
was discovered to suggest a suspicion of
foul play."
"Nevertheless there had been foul play,"
was the doctor's reply.
"You don't mean that he murdered the
boy? This pretty, fragile-looking little fel-
low—"
"No, he did not murder him, but he let
him die," Dr. Cameron rejoined. "Per-
haps you are not aware," he continued,
"that the little lad was somewhat feeble
in mind as well as body." I attended him
more than once, at Vandeleur's request,
and found that among other strange fears
and apprehensions he had a morbid dread
of darkness. To be left alone in a dark room
for only a few minutes was enough to
throw him into a paroxysm of nervous
excitement. His uncle—who, by the way,
professed more affection for him than I
could believe in, when I noticed how
the child shrunk from him—consoled him
as to the best means of overcoming this
weakness. I strongly advised him to
humor it for the present, warning him that
any mental effort might endanger the boy's
reason, or even his life. I little thought
those words of mine would prove his death-
warrant."
"What do you mean?"
"Only a few days afterward, Vandeleur
looked him up all night in a dark closet,
where he was found the next morning,
crouching against the wall; his hands
clenched, his eyes fixed and staring—
dead."
"Good heavens, how horrible! But no
word of this was mentioned at the in-
quest?"
"No; and I did not hear of it myself till
long afterward, from a woman who had
since been Vandeleur's housekeeper, but was
much afraid of him to betray him at the
time. From her, too, I learned by what
refined cruelty the poor little lad's nerves
had been shaken and his health under-
mined. If the intention made the deed,
James Vandeleur was a murderer."
I was silent a moment, thinking of
an uncomfortable thrill, of Ethel's dream.
"I wish I had never entered this ill-concealed
house," I exclaimed almost in the silence.
"The effect of this revelation on my daugh-
ter's mind."
"Why need you tell her?" he questioned.
"My advice is to say nothing more about
it. The sooner she forgets the subject the
better. Send her away to school and
change of air and scenes will soon efface it
from her memory."
He rose as he spoke, and took up his
hat. "What has become of Vandeleur?" I in-
quired. "I have heard nothing of him
since we paid the purchase money."
"He has been living abroad, I believe—
going to the dogs, no doubt. But he is
English now," the doctor added. "For he
was a 'fellow' which I saw at your gate
the other night."
"At our gate?" I asked in astonish-
ment. "What the deuce was he doing
there?"
"He seemed to be watching the house.
It was last Sunday evening. I had been
dining with friends at Richmond, and on
my way back, between 1 and 2 o'clock,
I noticed a man leaning over the gate of
the Cedars. On hearing footsteps he
turned and walked away, but not before I
had caught a glimpse of his face in the
moonlight."
"And you are sure it was he?"
"Almost certain, as I have been greatly
alarmed for the future. I have present-
ly told you, that you will see or
hear of him yourself before long." He ad-
dressed thoughtfully, as he shook his head
and went his way.
I lost no time in following his advice
with regard to Ethel, whom I despatched
to Scarborough, in charge of my married
sister, a few days later. On my return
I had taken a hasty party dislike to the
Cedars, and resolved to get it off my hands
as soon as might be.
Until another tenant could be found, how-
ever, I continued to occupy it, going to
and from town as before.
One evening I was sitting on the lawn,
smoking an after-dinner cigar, and re-read-
ing Ethel's letter, which quite reassured
me as to her health and spirits, when our
old housekeeper presented herself
with the information that a "party" had
called to see the house.
"A gentleman, sir," but he didn't give
his name.
I found the visitor standing near the
open window of the drawing room; a tall,
gaunt man of thirty-five or thereabouts,
with handsome but haggard features, and
restless dark eyes. His lips were covered
by a thick moustache, which he was nerve-
ously twirling as he stood looking out at
the lawn.
"This house is to be let, I believe; will
you allow me to look over it?" he asked,
turning toward me.
His voice seemed familiar; I looked at
him more closely, and then, in spite of the
change in his appearance, I recognized
Captain Vandeleur.
What could have brought him here, I
wondered. Surely he would not care to
return to the house, even if he were in a
position to do so—which, judging from the
shabbiness of his appearance, seemed very
doubtful.
Half a dozen vague conjectures flashed
through my mind, as I glanced at his face,
and noticed the restless, hunted look
which told of some wearing dread or anxi-
ety.
After a moment's hesitation I assented
to his request, and resolved to conduct
him myself on his tour of inspection.
"I think I have met you before," I said,
feeling curious to know whether he recog-
nized me.
He glanced at me absently.
"Possibly—but not of late years; for I
have been living abroad," was his reply.
Having shown him the apartments on
the ground floor, I led the way up stairs.
He followed me from room to room in an
absent, listless fashion, till we came to the
chamber which Ethel had occupied. He looked
at it with interest, and asked me if he
had occupied it.
He glanced quickly round the walls, his
eyes resting on the door of the box room.
"That is a bath or dressing-room, I sup-
pose," he said, nodding toward it.
"No, only a place for linen. Perhaps
I ought to tell you that it is said to be
haunted," I added, affecting to speak
casually, while I kept my eyes on his face.
He started and turned toward me.
"Haunted—by what?" he inquired with
a faint sneer. "Nothing worse than rat-
trouble, I expect."
"That is a trivial story connected
with this place," I answered, deliberately

close to his (the man's) nose, and his nose
nothing smaller than a five-dollar bill, that
his pocket's worth is heavily weighted.
"I didn't," he muttered, "and do you
mean to say that he—the child—has been
seen?"
"No, but he has been heard, knocking
within, and crying to be let out.
"The fact is confirmed by every tenant who has
occupied the house since."
I stopped short, startled by the effect of
my revelation.
"My companion was gazing at me with a
blank stare of horror which banished all
other expression from his face.
"Good heavens!" I heard him mutter;
"can it be true? Can this be the reason
why I was drawn back to the place in spite
of myself?"
Recollecting himself, however, he turned
to me, and forced his white lips into a
smile.
"A mysterious story!" he commented
dryly. "I don't believe a word of it, my
self, but I should hardly care to be
associated with such an uncanny reputation.
I think I need not trouble you any fur-
ther."
"It has turned toward the door, I saw
him as he went away as if he were falling.
He put his hand to his side, with a gasp of
pain, a bluish shade gathering over his face,
and he fell."
"—It is nothing, I have a weakness of
the heart, and I am subject to fits."
"May I ask you for a glass of water?"
I left the room to procure it. When I
returned I found that he had fallen upon
the bed in a dead swoon.
I hastily dispatched a servant for Dr.
Cameron, who happened to be at home,
and he immediately came.
He recognized my visitor at once, and
glanced at me significantly. I rapidly
explained what had happened, while he
beat over the unconscious man, and bared
his chest to listen to the heart-beats.
"It is impossible to remove him in this
condition," the doctor remarked; "I fear
he must stay here for the night. I will
send you some one to watch him."
"Don't trouble—I intend to sit up with
him myself," I replied, speaking on an
impulse I could hardly explain.
He looked at me keenly over his spec-
tacles.
"Should you like me to share your
watch?" he inquired, after a moment.
"I should only be too glad of your
company, if you can come without incon-
venience."
"He nodded."
"I must leave you now but I will return
in an hour, he responded.
Three hours had passed away; it was
nearly midnight. The night was oppress-
ively close and profoundly still. The
bedroom window was wide open, but not
a breath of air stirred the curtains. Out-
side, all was vague and dark, for neither
moon nor stars were visible.
Vandeleur still lay, half-dressed, on the
bed, but now asleep. His deep, regular
breathing sounded distinctly in the silence.
Dr. Cameron sat near the dressing-table,
reading by the light of a shaded lamp.
"I had a book, but found it impossible to
keep my attention fixed upon it. My
mind was possessed by an uneasy feeling,
half dread, half expectation. I found
myself listening nervously to fancied
sounds, and starting when the doctor
turned a light."
At length, overcome by the heat and
stifling, I closed my eyes, and uncon-
sciously sank into a doze. How long I
slept I cannot tell, but I woke abruptly,
and looked round with a sense of vague
alarm. I glanced at the doctor. He had
fallen asleep, but not before he had for-
ward with an arm on the dressing-table
looking intently toward the door of the
box-room. Instinctively I held my breath
and listened.
Never shall I forget the thrill that ran
through my nerves when I heard from
within a muffled, low sound, and a
child's voice, distinct, though faint, and
broken by sobs, crying pitifully: "Let me
out, let me out!"
"Do you hear?" I whispered, leaning
forward to my companion.
He looked at me in silent astonishment,
and he held his hand to his forehead, as if
he were bewildered.
The pitiful entreaty was repeated more
violently, more passionately than before.
"Let me out, let me out!"
With a cry that rang through the room,
Vandeleur sprang from the bed, reached
the closet door in two strides and tore it
open.
He was empty. Empty at least to our
eyes, but it was evident that our compan-
ion beheld what we could not see.
For a few breathless seconds he stood as
if frozen, his eyes fixed with the fascina-
tion of terror on something just within the
threshold; then, as if retreating before it,
he recalled step by step across the room
till he was stopped by the opposite wall,
where he crouched in an attitude of abject
fear.
The night was so horrible that I could
bear it no longer.
"Are you dreaming? Wake up!" I
exclaimed, and shook his shoulder.
He started, his eyes opened, but no sound
came from them. Suddenly a convulsive
shudder ran through him, and he fell
heavily forward at my feet.
"He has swooned again," I said, turn-
ing to my companion, who stood and
lifted the drooping head on to his knee.
"After one glance, he laid it gently down
again."
"He is dead," was his grave reply.
"And with Vandeleur's death my story
ends, for that night the sounds were
heard no more."
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