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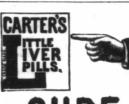
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man empire. As all the world is aware, the emperor and his chancellor have set their hearts upon carrying a great measure to increase the
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of seven years. Against the mere expenditure to stretch over a period grous orders robbed and expatriated separate Himself from the universal and some appearance, being an exceeding years. Against the mere proposal to strengthen the army no considerable opposition has been raised; but the attempt to vote away in advance the resources of away in advance the resources of ence can be expressed in one sen tence—Prince Bismarck's dread of the first private judgment idea, were without even the principle of control of the without even the principle of control of the without even the principle of control of the stretch over a period group of sections of the first private judgment idea, were without even the principle of control of the stretch over a period group of sections of political stretch over a period group of sections of the first private judgment idea, were without even the principle of control of the sections of political stretch over a period group of sections of the section of political sections of political sections of political sections of political sections of the section of the s seven years has been bitterly resisted by several sections of politicians in the Reichstag. Among these the gallant Catholic party were the foremost, and they succeeded a few weeks ago in defeating Prince

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"For the last fortnight Europe has been resounding with the rumors of war. In the midst of the relations, and from an eminence far above it, the voice of the suprement peacemaker of Christendom has been heard; and the echoes of it are still busy in every capital on the continent. The Pope's words are spoken, in the hope that they will conduce to a permanent European peace, but to say that they have already stilled the strife of words and of thoughts would be to close our eyes to the actual condition of parties and of individuals in the great fee many callor have set their hearts upon carellor have set their h

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the House of Assembly. We may long be retained in their house keeper at St. Peter's Friday last. He had bee wild geese, and while running ice in pursuit of a wounded through the ice and was in drowned. His body was

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evening. THE Lorne Hotel, Tracac is destined to become the far mer resort of Prince Edwa It is but thirteen miles from town, the drive thither being beautiful farming country.
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A CORRESPONDENT sends the A very interesting trotting place on Lower Cardigan R rday, the 9th inst. Quite horses and colts participe Campbell's B. H. "Ranger first money, with D M
"Bell Messenger" a close section was keen competition for the which was eventually with the section of t Moran's "Smuggler." The on the ice did good work, special mention, and were of McIntyre, A. McPhee, Jol mack, Angus J. McLean, Lean, and Dominick McDo A VERY SUDDEN DEATH

day morning last. Mr. J. of Wallace, N. S., arrived h day last, on business conn the firm of which he was and took up his quarters at years of age, a strictly strong, healthy looking Thursday evening he retired in his usual health. Abo on Friday morning he in cor on Fricay morning he in con-other guests was in the a-waiting for breakfast, and guite fpeely with his com-usual. Suddenly he shudde sively and fell from his se-ing he had taken a fit th ing he had taken a fit the moistened his lips and a jother remedies as are ust occasions. Dr. Gillis of 8 who was in his room at the summoned, and he prone dead. Dr. Beer and Coros soos arrived. The Coroner a consultation with Mr. Driester of the Rankin, and a consultation with Mr. In prietor of the Rankin, and Doctors present concluded was from spoplexy, and ovening the remains in ch J. J. Dayies of the Ranki warded to Georgetown Northern Light to Pictou,

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t time Nun's Island he water covering four . Nearly all the cat-were lost. The stone y the nuns is complete-l communication with idden was the rise of mployee and other in-scaped drowning.

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now only awaiting the departure of the ice to enter on their respective, routes Ws are pleased to notice that, at the

recent examinations of the Medical School of Trinity College, Toronto, our Island students took a foremost place. Among those who obtained the Fellow-ship Degree are R. J. McDonald, Mount Stewart, and J. T. McCormack, of

covered from his recent illness as to be able to occupy his place in the House of Assembly. On Wednesday last he was sworn in, introduced to the Prowse, and took his seat.

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daky? stood the cross on Calvary's hill— While thousands shouled with mocking cry at him, who had shed his blood to redeen

And enter the always open door, Then humbly kneel by the font within, eet merey to men implore manctuary the lamp is bur That tells that a God of love is there, While age and youth around are kneelin With heads bowed down in suppliar

me and pure are arch and pillar, altared niche and fresco grand like the church God built on the rock

weet church of Jesus long may you stand And then I turn from that peaceful quiet, To face once more the bushing throng, But above the strife and sin and riot,

hough years may pass, thy memory ever like a beacon light to me shall be a guiding star from sin and error,

BY THE "DUCHESS."

CHAPTER. V-[CONTINUED.] 'It is not a matter of wonder in my case, he responds; 'a few fellows are still in the smoking-room. It is early, you know-not yet three. But you- bers. why are you keeping a lonely vigil like

The moon tempted me to the win-'The moon tempted me to the win-dow,' answers Florence. 'See how the confident a pale pink cashmere calm she looks riding majestically up dressing gown trimmed with swan's there. See '-stretching out her bare days, in which she looks the very perwhite arm until the beams fall full sonification of innocence and youth upon it, and seem to change it to screams loudly and demands hysteriurest marble '-does it not make one A pale tremulous smile widens her

Her fingers close upon it. 'Fit emblem of its possessor,' says

earthly passion to enter into it, or understand it, and the grief that must ever attend upon it.'

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learning that a quarter had a rise among them, she proposes that they should go to the smoking-room in a block the end of one passage.

'Now we really begin to get near ity.' You have held it ever since?' he it,' says Sir Adrian encouragingly

He speaks bitterly. It seems to him evening. He hears again her passion off in a body, and, guided unconscious Is she unhappy? Are there ly by Florence, approach the smokingthorns in her path that are difficult to

'Florence, once again I entreat you to confide in me,' he says, after a pause saying it—I am not cold as you seemed open the door, she bursts upon the asto imply a moment since; I am not tonished company within. made of stone; and, also, the grief you think me incapable of understanding is mine already! You have wronged of cap and gown. Have you secured me in your thoughts. I have here, she him? Sir Adrian, where is the conexplains with some vehemence, laying the hand in which she still holds the

would be gladly without—a heart.' given it away.'

keenly, while her breath comes and Fitz-almont sternly. 'Where is the miscreant? Where is the man that

· You have no right to say so,' she fired that shot?"

Murmurs at last.

'No, of course not; I beg your pardon,' he says apologetically. 'It is a motion of the hand.

'I have offended you. I should not must say, Mr. Dynecourt,' continue have said that. 'You will forgive me?' the old lady in an indignant tone, 'that

ace pale indeed, but full of an unutter- spectable household ought to be wrap-

Her, beauty conquers all his resolu-

impasioned tone. 'If I only dared tell
you what—'
She starts and lays a flager on her
lips, a though as suffere sizes.

'Hash!' she says, in trembling accents. 'You forget! The hour,
the surroundings, have momentarily fled
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spicken with you. Go! There is
nothing won dare to tell me—there is
nothing to nother—andgood-night.'

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s most convincing nature had confirmed the latter theory.

in his hand, is endeavoring to show that the man could not have shot him-self, just as Adrian re-enters. Be careful with that revolver,' he

'All right, old fellow, I know it,' returns Ringwood, 'Look here, doctor, now could be make a wound here?" 'Why not? Sir Adrian, take the rerolver for a moment, will you?' says

the surgeon, anxious to demonstrate his theory beyond the possibility of a loubt. 'I want to convince Ringwood so'-placing it with the muzzle presented in a rather awkward position al st over the heart. 'I thought fellows always put the

muzzles of their revolvers in their mouths and blew their brains out when they committed suicide,' Ringwood re-

the surgeon calmly. Now, Sir Adrian, you see, by holding it thus, you could quite easily blow yourself to-'
Before he can finish the sentence

there is a sudden confusion of bodies, a jostling as it were, for Arthur Dynetively with one foot on a footstool close and had fallen heavily against his in your cheeks.'

Lights can be seen in the passages;

terrified faces peep out from half-opencally to be informed as to the cause of

The servants have rushed from their quarters in alarm. Ethel Villiers, with lips. Sir Adrian, plucking a tall pale a pale scared face, runs to Fiorence lily growing near him, flings it upward Delmaine's room, and throws her with such an eager aim that it slights arms round that young lady as she Dora lays her own in it. upon her window-sill. She sees it. comes out pale, but composed, to ask in a clear tone what has happened. As nobody knows, and as Florence

Do you know of what you remind me, she cares to confess, being aware mediaval saint out in stone—a pure are still up in the smoking-room, and appears from view.

which dust lies thickly, they come at angel, too good, too far above all fearing that a quartel had arisen. In the meantime Sir Adrian, having last to a small iron-bound door that angel, too good, too far above all fearing that a quarrel had arisen body and make inquiries.

cold not to have Gertrude sobbing on her arm, seconds guessed before this the intensity of his this proposal, and, being a veteran of gratulated me, you alone have said to Florence. ove for her. However much she may much distinction, takes the lead. Those nothing.' have given her affection to another, it following close behind, are glad of this, still seems to him inexpressibly hard and hopeful because of it, her appear by the part of the seems to him inexpressibly hard and hopeful because of it, her appear by the part of the seems to him inexpressibly hard and hopeful because of it, her appear by the part of the seems to him inexpressibly hard and hopeful because of it, her appear by the part of the seems to him inexpressibly hard and hopeful because of it, her appear by the part of the seems to him inexpressibly hard and hopeful because of it, her appear by the part of the seems to him inexpressibly hard and hopeful because of it, her appear by the part of the seems to him inexpressibly hard and hopeful because of it, her appear by the part of the seems to have no new to be a seem to be a ance being calculated to rout any ene ing. He gazes at her intently. Do the my. The awful character of her dress—you most sincerely upon your escape.' door, revealing a steep flight of stone Dora in a low tone. 'Yes, yes—let upon your escape.' mystic moonbeams deceive hun, or are ing-gown and the severity of the here tears in her great dark eyes? His heart beats quickly. Once again he would strike terror to the hearts of any his processors here. The very fact of remembers her emotion of the past midnight marauders. They all move his presence here. The very fact of

Voices loud in conversation can be say to you—think of me as you may for boldly to the front. Flinging wide

> 'Where is he?' she asks, with a dignity that only heightens the attractions

Sir Adrian, whose gaze is fixed upon drooping lily upon her breast, 'what I the fair vision in the trailing white would be gladly without—a heart.'

'Nay,' says Adrian bastily; 'you forget. It is no longer yours, you have gown standing timidly in the doorway, forgets to answer his interrogator, and the others taken by surprise, mainay.'
nstant she glances at him 'Why this mystery?' demands Ludy

Here, msdame, replies the surgeon dryly, indicating Arthur Dynecourt by 'He-who? Mr. Dynecourt?' ejacu

'There is no secret,' she declares lates her ladyship in a disappointed tone. 'It was all a mistake, then ? he entrests, with agitation.

'You are quite forgiven;' and, as a token leans a little further out of the window, and looks down at him with a middle of the night, when every remainder to be wranged and the window.

'I assure you,' begins Arthur Dyne Oh, Florence, he whispers in an mpassioned tone, if I only dared tell oout, who is strangely pale and discommanded to the management of the control of the c

more than usual interest.

One of the guests to-night is an army surgeon, and he is giving them an explanation as to how the fatal wound had been inflicted. It appeared at the inquest that the unfortunate man had shot himself in a peculiar manner as to cause considerable doubt as to whether one mutually agreed. Almost all, but one course considerable doubt as to whether one more agreement of the course of considerable doubt as to whether not quite. Dora Talbot, for example, he had been murdered or had died by grows deadly pale as she listens to the thur Dynecourt, coming up to Miss sponds Florence, with a strange quick his own hand. Evidence, however, of explanation and watches Arthur's Delmaine, and specially addresing her shiver. ghastly face. What is it like? The her with all the air of a rightful owner,

> surely not that!" 'It was the purest accident, I assure to impress this conviction upon his own mind,

one,' says the surgeon gravely, regarding him with a keen glance. 'It might have meant death to Sir Adrian!' Florence changes color and gland

t her host with parted lips. Dors Talbot, pressing her way through the a little grin. But, I say, don't gogroup in the doorway, goes straight up will you?' to him as if impulsively, and takes his

says sweetly, tears standing in her bright blue eyes. She presses his hand warmly, and even raises it to her lips in a transport of emotion. Standing there in the pretty pink dressing gown girl with the auburn hair and the blue her to Sir Adrian in a meaning 'This fellow evidently did not,' says that shows off her complexion to perfection, Dora Talbot looks lovely. 'You are very good-very kind,' re

for the white vision in the doorway; but you make too much of nothing. I ourt, who had been looking on atten- am sorry I have been the unhappy cause of rousing you from your rosy to Sir Adrian's elbow, had slipped from dreams; you will not thank me to the stool at this opportune moment, morrow when there will be only lilies trinly coquettishly. 'Oh, Captai

then a silence. The revolver in the ces burriedly at her right hand; yes, an ogress, or a witch, or something scuffle had gone off! Turough the the same lily is clasped in her fingers. equally dreadful. Well, as I have the house the sharp crack of a bullet rings Has she sat ever since with his gift name of it, I may as well have the gain loudly, rousing many from their slum before her, in her silent chamber? of it, and so-1 command you to attend Alone—in grief perhaps. But why has me to the haunted chamber."

sideration, puts in Arthur, trying by widow into her service, a violent effort to assert himself, and to speak lightly. 'Had anything happened, surely I should have been the though determined to ignore the fact my fault, and Mrs. Talbot, I think you companion; Florence, with head erect might show some pity for me.' He and haughty footsteps and eyes careholds out his hand, and mechanically fully averted.

But it is only for an instant, and she up the staircase, through the galleries, Adrian softly, and rather unsteadily in her heart is more frightened than she can not bring herself to look at last to an old and apparently much him. Drawing her fingers hurriedly disused part of the house. sitting there in your white robes? A through Adrian that some of the men from his, she goes to the door and dis. Traversing more corridors, upon

Old Lady FirzAlmont, with Lady asks, in a low tone. 'I hardly hoped turning as he always does when oppor for so much. But you have not con- tunity offers to address himself solely

> Her words are cold, her eyes are steps that leads upward to another having noticed it and spoken to her Adrian, still acting as cicerone to the about it has shown her how much im. small party, who look with inter

portance he has attached to her doing around them. Mrs. Talbot, affecting heard as they draw near; the door is will doubtless picture her to himself rian's arm. Indeed she is debating in onfide in me, he says, after a pause.

'I can not,' she returns, sadly but mly, 'But there is one thing I must be slightly sjar. Forence drawing back flower given to her by a man who loves deflective or otherwise to subside into a firmly. But there is one thing I must lady waves her aside and advances her not, and to whom she has given dar is the door of the abstract

her love unsolicited. Her marked coldness so oppresses him that he steps back, and does not up to it. venture to address her again. It oc-

of Arthur's prese Presently Lady FitzAlmont, marshaling her forces anew, carries them all enters first, and they all follow him, away to their rooms, soundly rating but as if suddenly recollecting some the sobbing Lady Gertrude for her important point, he turns and calls

want of self-control. The men, too, shortly afterward disperse, and one by one drift away to There is a peculiar spring in the their rooms. Captain Ringwood and lock, he explains a moment later

asks the latter musingly, drumming ers forever unless the household cam his fingers idly on a table near him.

'Dynecourt, the fellow who nearly did for Sir Adrian this evening!' replies Ringwood quietly. · Ah! · It would have meant a very good

effect,' says Ringwood, eyeing his com-· It would have meant murder, sir!"

rejoins the surgeon shortly.

CHAPTER VI.

' Dear Sir Adrian,' says Dora Talbot, laying down her bat npon a gardenchoir, and forsaking the game of tengreet her host, 'Where have you been? We have missed you so much. Florence —turning to her cousin— will
you take my bat, dearest? I am quite
tired of trying to defeat Lord Lisie.'
Lord Lisie, a middle-aged gentleman
frighten them.'

'Dynccourt, tell them a story of two,' calls out Ringwood to Sir Adrian
They won't believe it is veritable haunted unless you call up a ghost a

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'What a capital idea!' puts in Ar-

'Charming,' mutters a young lady 'Oh, no, no,' she gasps inwardly; standing by; and so the question is greatest charms,' he says. 'It belong to that!' · It will be rather a fatiguing journey, you.' protests Arthur again, as though you know,' remarks Captain Ringwood, would be nothing without ire myste an awful lot of stairs; I've been there, At this moment Dora's eyes turn

> the treadmill, 'Have you been there too?' demands Miss Ethel saucily. glancing at him yet she feels that some unaccountable 'Have you been there too?' demands from under her long lashes. ' Not yet,' answers the Captain, with

'I must; I am dying to see it.' replies Ethel. 'You needn't come, you Dear Sir Adrian, how can we be know; I dare say I shall be able to get forbodings of evil. It is a wicked look thankful enough for your escape? she on without you for half an hour or so 'I dare say you could get on uncomonly well without me forever,' re-

turns Sir Adrian, really touched by hidden in this secret chamber, and so is intended for him, not her. And yes, her concern, but still with eyes only don't care to come,' says Miss Villiers with this too, he gives her silently to tauntingly. 'I know something else I'm a grea deal more afraid of,' responds the gal-

lant captain meaningly. 'Me?' she asks innocently, but cer-Ringwood '-in a tone of mock injury The word lily brings back to him his - What an unkind speech! Now There is a shout from somebody, and last interview with Florence. He glan. know you look upon me in the light of

Alone—in grief perhaps. Entry and I she kept his flower? What can it all tain 'Call and I follow—I follow 'We shall mind nothing, now you thouge I die?' After which quotation are safe, Dora assures him tremu- he accompanies her toward tae hous onaly.

I think I might be shown some conwho has been pressed by the clever

one to be pitied. It would have been that he is thoroughly unwelcome to hi-Past the hall, through the corridor

shudders violently as his touch meets along more corridors they go, laughing hers. Her eyes are on the ground, and and talking eagerly, until they come at

Don't you feel creepy-creepy?' asks 'Why need I speak / I have seen Ethel Villiers, with a smothered laugh

Then Si Adrian pushes open the This is the tower,' explains Sin

What will be think of her. He nervousness, clings closely to Sir A tinues Sir Adrian, 'Come, let us go

They all ascended the last flight of stone stairs; and presently their hoswhatever mystery may lie beyond. He loudly to Captain Ringwood not to let

'There is a peculiar spring in the Maitland the surgeon being the last to and if the door slammed to we shoulfind it impossible to open it from the Who is the next heir to the castle? inside, and might remain here prison

to the resque. 'Oh, Captain Ringwood, pray be careful, cries Dora falteringly. very lives depend upon your attention. ' Miss Villiers, do come here and he me to remember my duty, says Capt Ringwood, planting his back agains

three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and, at the same time dieting myself. I was com-pletely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kans. should shut. The chamber is round, and has, in Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigestion and Headache, was restless a night, and had a bod taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refresbing.—Henry C. Hemmenway, Rockport, Mass. stead of windows, three narrow ape tures in the walls, through which can be obtained a glimpse of the sky, but of nothing else. These apertures are just large enough to admit a man's hand The room is without furniture of an

description, and on the boards the dark stains of blood are distinctly visible.

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He laughe se be says this, but, long jan. 17, 1884

'Let us make a party and go to- afterwards his words come back to his

Sir Adrian laughs

· Why, that is one of the old tower's to the dark ages, and suggests all sorte

'It might have been a very serious so I know all about it—its worse than slowly toward Arthur Dynecourt. She encounter his. Their eyes meet. As deadly pale. There is that in Arthur Dynecourt's dark and sullen eyes the strikes her cold with terror and vague that overspreads the man's face—s cruel implacable look that seems to freeze her as she gazes at him spelleyes has the power of taking the curl ner, as though to let her know that the out of him whensoever she wishes. vile thought that is working in his 'I believe you are afraid of the bogies brain and is betraying itself on its face understand that, if she shows any treachery toward him, he will not leave it unrewarded.

Cowed, frightened, trembling at what she knows not, Dora stagger backward, and, laying a hand upon the wall beside her, tries to regain possession. The others are all talking together, she is therefore unobserve She stands, still panting and pallid, rving to collect her thoughts.

Only one thing comes clearly to he filling her with loathing of herself and an unnamed dread-it is that, by her own double-dealing and falseness toward Florence, she has seemed to enter nto a compact with this man to be a ompanion in whatever crume he may decide upon. His very look seems to implicate her, to drag her down with him to his level. She feels herself chained to him-his partner in a vile conspiracy. And what further adds to the horror of the situation is the knowledge that she knows herself to be blindly ignorant of whatever plans he may be forming.

After a few seconds she excuses her self and wins back some degree of com-Arthur Dynecourt, she tries to convince herself. He is no more than any other ordinary acquaintance. If indeed she has helped him in his little efforts to secure the love of Florence, there was no great harm in that, though of course served her own purpose also.

'How pale you are Mrs. Talbot ?' remarks Sir Adrian suddenly, wheeling round to look at her more closely Has this damp old place really affected your nerves? Come, let us go down again, and forget in the sunshine that bloody deeds were ever committed here or elsewhere.'

leave this terrible room forever. 'So be it.' says Sir Adrian gayly. 'For my part I teel no desire to r

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