more, photo in spite of all the fashionable chaft that mrounded her character and made her seem; sometimes, light and frivolous, photo knew that there was a wealth of sound, good wheat at bottom:

"Helfo, there! Wake up from your day dream, Photo, and come with us."

It was Annette's voice that roused her from her reverie, as, making a sort of idephone of her tennis racques, she shouted her invitation across from the lower end of the placear, where she stood with her companions, who had all just left the

limite. Where are you come? asked Phebeatching up her work, which had droppe

from her lips

To the star Chamber," teptied Mrs.

I'm Voorst, pointing inside, Annette peckened again, a little imperatively, and inche cheved her, following the company to the little private room. As usual the orders were for drinks.

Other word her, and Annette to the her order was look as pale as a ghost. Let me order you look as pale as a ghost. Let me order you something stronger than language.

august midst. This is the Star Chamvont as the bright particular start," and pretty little Airs, Hurton held up her ginss of liquer and prepared to begin.

"Thank you," replied Phobe, still standing in the decreasy, "but I fear if I should remain, I should return your foast with a speech that might be severe. Do you recollect what the Star Chamber was at Westminstorf A court whose invisitiotion was to punish such offenses as the law had made no provision for."

as the law had made no provision for." and looked anything but paleus she spoke, some of the ladies looked a trifle ashamed and some returned her quiet, soher game with an ansay thash of eye. One said in a singer whisper, "We forgot, the sphool anistrose is abroad." Annette school mistress is abroad. Annotes tooked dispressed and annoyed, but replied, amicroby, "Wolf, as you please, dear. We invited you to join as with kindly intents if you have severely conscientions scenples about the you are at

liberty to decline Phibo folt the bet tears struggling for millet behind her blasing eyes. How she longed, then and there, to speak to the mothers, as son had done to the daughtorst but she travel she had offended her couldn and hostons alroady, and there-fore, with a could, "If you will be so kind as to occurs ins, then, I will deoling, she left them and went up to her

As she passed one of the open doors in the cognitor, she caught the sound of a without panding a moment she heard

t positively farbid can, Henrietta," it seid, "from drinking with that gay set of frebieneble women. Why, it sactually an every merulus, as well as every months, ownerence, to see them atting private room and drinking liquer. heart me children deal not do it?" the present brave man who laid on the boy entaids the other Cham-

CHAPTER IV.

to spite or her tears that by her plain proch in the marning she had offended found thou all me affable and pleasant in their men is toward her as usual, when the met them downstairs at tea-time, the had been in her own room most of enfluencen, so had not seen Annotte

in analysis from the City.

It was brilley, and Dr. Murry, with a much not other husbands, fathers, and brothes, had come up to spend three or four consecutive dayer usually they required one similar only, leaving their families to the ears of the genial host of

to the during the week.

It being her husband's birthday. Misconfuny had invited a party of her antito intereste the oppasion in a litthe foto, to be held in a private parter on the second floar. She had gayly promised their columns and poker and a

the Murey had arrived by the late states with an array of mystorious and delectar to tooking baskets and parcels, and accompanied by a very elegant and handsome young gentleman, with whom all the girls fell in love at first eight.

office Area is foris Archibeut," rethe thousand and one questions, with which voing girls ply a matron who presents a "new young man." "Fo is Moneyed, and Marriagon", but as to the other capital "M" to be insidered in Matother repital M to be madered by Mut-rimony, the most important matter of all, Moral, bomnot say. Don't lose your hearts, therefore, until someone inderses him in that respect, girls. I only present that to you as a charming talker. He has traveled all over the world, and is in-telligent. He often drops in on our re-ception evenings, and is a delightful ac-quisition as an entertainer; that is the reason, I suppose, Dr. Murry has brought him up here to night?"

Strange to say, this somewhat ambigu-ous, not in say doubtful, recommendation-seemed to add a cortain charm to the at-

received to add a certain charm to the attractions of the new-comer, and it was with no little surprise that Phohe noticed that the girls immediately began to vie with one another in their attempts at a direction. Mr. Archibault was certainly handsome, and undoubtedly agreeable and fascinatings for before the evening's festivities had began, he was the lien of the hour.

the hour.
The ladies were alt in grande tollete for the occasion, and such exquisite dressing Phebe had never before soon. It was not, perhaps, that their costumes were any more expensive or more fashionably made than those she had seen at the sea-shore near home, where she had spent one gay week, the summer before, but they were so incomprehensibly and

And win or lose it all."

If to be a poker party only," she went

If to be a poker party only," she went

If the as usual, to night?"

"I trust our kind hostess will permit

our whist table; I don't quite compre
end or admire your great American
loker," replied Mr. Standish, as they

conded the stairs leading to the private

"I am glad to hear one gentleman admit as much," said Mrs. Morris. "According to my ideas, poker is not a parlor game. Why, the very terms, Jack Pot, Trull, Thush, are obnoxious, and the betting is terrible. I have actually seen ladies winning and losing with all the eager recklessness of Mississippi river gamblers—and I saw a party of them once comunit murder over a game of poker."

Phebe felt ashamed before this stranger for her consin Annette, who had dis-tinctly called her entertainment a "Poker Party."

"I am quite sure my consin-" she beoth. I dare say your consin will allow us to play what we please, my dear," quickly interrupted Mrs. Morris, "and I beg parden for having been so sweeping and ultra in my remarks regarding the propriety of the game. I dare say it is an old lady's old-time, over-fastidious idea, along with some others I entertain on the subject of the big, big D's-Daneon the subject of the big, big D's—Daneing, Dressing, and Drinking. You don't care to dance, Miss Phebs, you dress modestly, and I don't want you to learn to play poker;" and Mrs. Morris affectionately patted the girl's arm, upon which the patternament.

"Oh, I shall play whist with you, of course; it will be my last game, perhaps, as I return home next week," replied Phobe; a little scherly,
"Return next weeks" repeated Mr. Standish, stopping short in their walk along the long corridor,
"Yes," said Phebe; "recess is over, the bott has rung, my holiday ended, and school begins."

A stream of bright light and a chatter of gay voices is med from the half-opened door toward which they turned their steps. Dr. and Mrs. Murry stood in the middle of the room, receiving their guests and assigning them to their places at the small tables arranged around the room. "Poker, whist, or progressive enchref" interrogated Mrs. Murry, as the guests enterey), presenting each one with a pretentered, presenting each one with a prot-

or for the table and game selected.

"The young ladies generally preferred enchre, although a few lively ones declared poker to be the only game worth playing; each one adding somewhat sharply, in parentheses, that they "always won, and intended to keep up their ed for the table and game selected.

reputation this evening."
There was but one whist-table, and that consisted of Mrs. Morris and Capfain Bruce, of the ocean steamer, Phene

"Captain Bruce puts me up as stakes to-night, Mrs. Morris," and Mr. Standish as he dealt the cards. "He says he shall play for my return with him on his homeward trip next weaks if he homeward trip next week; if he wins, I am to go; if he loses, I shall stay over here a while longer. Therefore, Miss

here a while longer. Therefore, Miss Flower, if you desire my presence longer on your shores, help me to win."

"That is leaving the matter to chance, not fate, Mr. Standish," rejoined Mrs. Morris, sorting her cards slowly,

"Wherein do they differf If it is my fate to remain, chance will favor me, Mrs. Morris. Lead, if you please, Miss Pleases."

Phone led the nine of hearts, and her Phobe led the nine of hearts, and her partner took the trick with his king.
"It begins well for your the king has his wish—the nine of hearts is the 'wish' card according to gypsy belief," laughed Mrs. Morris.
"All's well that ends well," returned Captain Brace, trumping Mr. Standish's

Captain Bruce, trumping Mr. Stand

"He laughs best who laughs last,"
retorted Mr. Standish, gathering in the
"odd" at the end of the first game, and

"Odd" at the end of the first game, and winning by a point.

"A had beginning makes a good ending." Wait and see what the rubber decides, my dear fellow," said the captain, coming off victor next time.

"And you know, Mr. Standish, even if we do lose, there is still comfort in the old saying, 'unlucky at cards, hocky in love,' " said Phebe, as the game grow more desperate for her and her partner, Mrs. Morris glanced up quickly over her glasses at this speach. Was the girl artful or innocent? Was she mistaken in this apparently naive Quaker lady, and were there no simple-minded girls any more?

ectly unconscious of any traces of co-netry; she was really as innocent as an afant of any arts. She had merely added or mite to the round of adages that had

been quoted.

Mr. Standish had looked up guickly from his hand, also. He seemed to be studying the pale face, and dark, down-dropped lashes opposite frim, more intently than his cards.

"Your kind words," he said, "are a comfort to me, Miss Flower. I am half tempted to play to lose in order to prove the adage,"

"Here, no nonsense, Standish, it's your lead. Whist!" And Captain Bruce look-ed so serious and in carnest about it, there was no more bantering at that in-

SUNK BY A COLLISION.

THE W. A. SCHOLTEN GONE TO THE SOTTOM OF THE CHANNEL.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The steamer W. A. olten, Capt. Tant, which left Rotterdam saterday for New York, was sunk by a col-laton with the steamer Rosa Mary of Hartle-col at II o'clock last night, ten miles of

The Scholten carried a complement of 230 mengers and orew. The stemmer Eoro of inderland rescued ninety of the crew and suengers and landed them at the Sailorsner Dover. One hundred and forty of ingers are missing. One passenger med a child of the party brought to Dover were found dead from exposure. It is hoped that passing vessels have rescued the missing ones. The W. A. Scholten's masts are visible from Dover pier. Boats have left Dover bound in all directions for the purpose of saving life and property if possible.

The Rosa Mary is anchored off Ramsgate

with her bows stove in-5 p.m. - Up to this hour twenty-two bodies from the W. A. Scholten have been landed at Dover. The W. A. Scholten left Rotterdam Saturday morning. At the time of the accident a dense fog prevailed. The Scholten was struck on the port how by the Rosa Mary. Immedi after the shock was felt the Scholten's passengers, all of whom had retired for the night, rushed on deck in their night gowns. The boats were promptly ordered to be lowered, but it was found that only two were available. The three others useless and were not lowered. The water rushed swiftly through the hole in the bow and a terrible scene ensued. The panisstricken passengers attered piercing shricks and many fell upon their knees and prayed aloud. Little children clung to their mothers, who themselves were shricking with terror. The officers were cool and self-possessed and remained on the bridge to the last. Several persons procured life preservers and leaped into the sea. Within twenty minutes of the shock the Scholten was originfed. All those who had put on life belts floated and were resented by the boats from the steamer Ebro, which cruised around until 4 o'clock in the morning. Many of the rescued lost wives, husbands, brothers and sisters. The survivors were supplied with clothes and everything possible was done to ensure their comfort.

The passengers' accounts differ regarding the circumstances of the collision, and the reports of the officers of the Scholten clashwith those of the Rose Mary. Some of the engors state that the evening's merriment had esseed and most of the passengers had retired to their bunks, only a few remaining in the saloon, when a tremendous crash was heard on the port bow. They say it is impossible that the collision could have occurred by the Scholten striking an

anchored vessel. The second mate of the Scholten reports that he was on dook when he saw an unknown steamer coming through the fog. Beforeanyin the fore rigging and port bow. The other vessel, which he now presumes was the Rose Mary, becked off and disappeared, Within Ewenty minutes the Scholten sunk.

The captain of the Rose Mary states that his vessel was run into while anchored southeast of South Sandhead by an unknown steamer. Finding that his vessel was damagent he proceeded to Dover Roads, where the vessel is now docked. The Rose Mary was laten with coals for St. Nazaire.

According to the latest statement there were 316 persons on board the Scholten, leaving 132 drowned and missing. The first mate and fourth engineer have been recognized among the dead. The Scholten lies four miles from the Admiralty pier. Her three masts are visible. She is in a position dangerous to navigation and a buoy and lights have been

placed at the wresk. George Moore, a passenger, states when the crash occurred a general rush was made for the deck. "I was told that nothing erious had occurred," he says, "but secured a life belt. There

six English passengers on board the ressol, and one of these, a girl, asked us to keep in a group, that the English might go down together. I was in the water a long time before being picked up. When the Scholten sank the cries were heartending. The captain of the Ebro, the ning vessel, behaved nobly. He had all his deckload of timber thrown overboard and this indicious act saved many lives. Only wo of the Scholten's boats were lowered. thers could not be got adrift. I do not know whether this was due to any fault on board. he vessel listed over so much that all the coats could not be dropped into the water. The people rushed about in the greatest state of excitement, all trying to get a place in the two boats which had been successfully launched. The scare and disorder prevented many

ersons being saved. The water was freezing sold and this hastoned the death of many,

endering them powerless."

The second officer declares that every pre-nution had been taken on board the Scholten. A good look-out was kept and Capt. Tast not only had the ordinary watch on the bridge at the time of the disaster, but all the officere, who intended to remain there until the vessel was fairly down the channel. The captain was last seen at his post teying to quiet the passengers and got the boats off.

The quays at Dover were crowded throughout the day with people who had come to watch the recovery of the bodies. No bodies were recovered during the morning because the tide was running to the eastward, but many were brought back with the ebb. Darkness prevented the recovery of more bodies, but many boats and tige have put to sea on the chance of picking up others in the morning. Many of those whose bodies have been recovered look as if they had been frozen to death.

Ross Mary. Chief Mate Wells of that vessel states that she left Hartleypool on Friday, in command of Capt. Webster, and with a crew of sixteen men. On the night of the collision there was a shifting for, sometimes it was dense, while at intervals it was clear. "At about 8.30 o'clock," he says, "the collision occurred. We had been at anchor since 8 o'clock. Myself and the captain were on the bridge. The sea was of the calmest, our lights were burning brightly, and the fog bell was sounding constantly. I first saw the colliding stoamer off our starboard bow. She was showing white and green lights, indicating that she was shaping her course to the starboard side. We could not shift our position, being anchored and the tide being obb. The steamer soon ported her helm and attempted to mer soon ported her helm and atter oss our bows, The tide, however, not being thely judged, settled the vessel on our bows, cutting her to the water's edge. I cannot say whether it was the W. A. Scholten that collided with us. Whatever vessel it was sho proceeded on her course and soon disappeared in the darkness. We remained at anchor during the night and were piloted to Dover at 7

'clock in the morning; there we docked." Capt. Webster states that the weather during the voyage was hazy. Saturday morning there was a heavy fog, and the Rosa Mary anchored for three hours off Holdforness. She proceeded at II o'clock and passed the East Goodwin lightship at 7 in the evening. The fog became so thick she was compelled to anchor again at 8 o'clock, the vessel being then from seven to eight miles west—southwest of East Goodwin light. The collision occurred about 10.30 p.m. The forecastle look-out was the first to intimate the approach of a vessel. "I saw," said the captain, "a bright white light at a point and a half oif the starboard bow; soon a green light appeared, indicating that she was pussing our starboard bow. Accompanied by the mate, I went to the upper bridge and saw the same light. Suddenly the green light disappeared and a red light was shown. Immediately there was a terrific collision. The steamer that struck us proceeded, and no attempt was made to ascertain what injury had been done."

A MAGNIFICENT DONATION.

Toronto's New Senator Gives \$40,000 Towards an Hospital. Toronto, Nov. 21.

For some time past Hon. John Macdonald, Toronto's leading merchant and model citizen, has been advising with one or two intimate friends as how best to establish a hospital in this city which would be the means of alleviating suffering and which at the same time might assist the progress of surgical and medical science, the whole to be a memorial to his daughter Amy, not long ago deceased. Mr. Macdonald among others consulted Mr. Win. Mulock, M.P., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Toronto, and in a letter to that gentleman he generously gives \$40,000 toward the object in hand, leaving it to his fellowcitizens to make up the balance of \$150,000

The letter is dated Oaklands, Nov. 17. In it Mr. Macdonald expresses the hope that the institution from the very first may be worth y of its location, worthy of the city, and in all respects equal to the best institutions of the kind on this continent. To do this Mr. Macdonald tlanks \$150,000 is at present required, \$40,000 of which he has contributed. Figure on he say :

Now, remember that twenty years ago at the time of the Fenian vald \$10,000 or \$45,000 was subscribed by our citizens in a few hours. Our people now have doubted the wouldn't they had then and I do not think they have retrograded in the spirit of which that effort was an evi-

Further on he suggests that it would be well if parties desired it to spread large subscriptions over one, two or three years Next in speaking of the abandonment of the original idea that the institution should bear his

daughter's name, he says:
You will, I have no doubt, be greatly surprised at this change in my purpose, but I see in it advantages so great, and which do not appear to me to be possible in any other way that. I have no difficulty in reaching this conclusion. Presting that this project may be the means of eading up to an institution which will, in an eminent degree, prove not only a blessing for all time to come to the afflicted classes of this great city, and which was the carnest wish of my child, but which will also materially contribute to the advancement of medical science in connection with the University of Toronto,

DYNAMITERS IN LONDON.

Appeal of a Man Who Rad Explosives in His

man named Callan, who disappeared after the death in London recently of the alleged dynamiter Cohen. A quantity of dynamite was found in Callan's lodgings, and the police seized a package containing money sent to him by oroney, alias Melville, who was said to be t in London of the Clan-Na-Gael Society. inel Harkins, one of the witnesses at the est on the body of Colien, has also been ar-

this morning and charges preferred against liem. The substance found in Callan's lodgings was pronounced dynamite. Superintendent Williamson of Scotland Yard related the lacts as to the two men, upon which their arrest was based. There were no witnesses, and the prisoners were remanded for trial. Cal-lan's address is Lowell. Mass. He is also

Enown as Thomas Scott.

The police have in their possession a letter sent to Harkins by "Melville," who is now in America, containing a remittance.

Pentey and Wilson Sent to Pentertray.
Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Henry V. Losley
and James A. L. Wilson plended guilty to-day
to conspiracy to cheat and defraud the Delaware & Chosapeake Canal Company out of
\$600,000. Judgo Mitchell sentenced Lesley to
eight years' imprisonment at hard labor and
separate and solitary confinement and Wilson

A Sweeping Conservative Haja starsas, N.S., Nov. 21.—The clo toria County to-day for the House w between John A. McDonald, strai

hich impend over the great and recently vic-rious Empire. The New York Tribune pub-hies a long letter, dated from that city and irporting to come from "A Godson of the own Prince," which tells a further story of danger and alarm in high quarters, as yet new to the public. The old Emperor draws very near to the end of his allotted span, while his eldest son is the victim of an incurable malady, of that everybody is informed. But all the time it has been taken for granted that, were the lattertopassaway, his place would at once be taken by his son. Prince William of Prussia, whose age is now twenty-eight or thereabouts, and who has already given great promise of mili-tary capacity, with every probability of prov-ing himself every inch a king besides. But, according to the writer of the letter in The Tribune, who claims to speak from knowledge of the facts—he, too, is threatened with fatal disease, and may probably not long survive his father and his grandfather. Thus there are three generations of the German royal house in danger, which draws much attention to the danger, which draws public attention to the fourth, in the person of Prince William's son and heir, now about four years of age. This is something that the general public-at all events on this side of the Atlantic-were quite prepared to hear. What The Tribune's letter-writer affirms is

that Prince William is suffering in a severe de gree from the same peculiar disease which carried off the late King of Prussia (his father's uncle), after rendering him completely insane during the last few years of his reign. The malady consists of a never-ending succession of abscesses in that part of the car situated between the tympanum and the base of the brain. The technical name thereof is otilis media, and the danger is ever present of mer ingitis and inflammation of the brain setting in. The poor lad's ears, especially the right one are in a constant state of suppuration which it would be fatal to attempt to check, and stuffed as they are with large masses of cotton wool his aspect is hardly an inviting one. Every kind of remedy, both in the shape of medicaments and medicinal baths, has been tried by his thoroughly alarmed physicians. The dis case is making rapid progress, and there seems to be no means available of preventing it from affecting the brain at a time which may possibly be somewhat remote, but which may also be near at hand. In addition to this, it must be borne in mind that, unlike his father, his general health is exceedingly bad, and that his left arm is atmost useless, having been withered since his birth. All this looks alarming enough, and it must surely have been known for time in well-informed circles in Germany, also in the higher medical and political circles abroad. But to the public of this continent, who depend upon the newspapers for their information, it comes like a revelation.

With regard to what might follow the death of all three-of the Emperor, the Crown Princeand Prince William-the writer thus frames

in the event of the insanity or death of Prince William, one or the other of which Prince, devolves on Frince William's little ensee for the Regency, in which the Berlin
Junker and Court Party is determined
that the Crown Partess Victoria shall nave
no share. The onim sity with which she has
long been regarded by Prince Bismarck and by the whole of that utira German party of which the late Prince Producick Charles was one of the leaders, is almost inconceivable, and since the Crown Prince's illness has even increased in infensity. In a most cruel and unjust manner they blame the faithful and devoted wife for "Unser Fritz's" hopeless condition, attributing it to her obstinacy in persisting in having his case attended to by the English specialist, Sir Morell Mackenzie. It is only a few years ago that the feeling against the Crown Princoss was running so high at Berlin that her residence there became well-nigh intelerable. Stung to the quick by the repeated annoyances and slights to which she was subjected both by the Court and the Government, he high-spirited woman seriously thought of leaving Germany for a time with her husband in order to make a prolonged stay in South rn Europe and in Engid. It was only when she became aware that her enemies were going about Berlin openly declaring that if she left the Prussian sanital she would not be permitted to come back again, that she determined to remain. In the event of a long minority, such as would ensue if Prince William's little boy would ensue it Frince william's little boy were to become Emperor, it is difficult to dis-cover a member of the Imperial or Royal family who would be fit to undertake the Regency, if the Crown Princess were left out of consideration. Prince Henry, the 25-yearold son of the Crown Prince, a bright and popular lad, has scarcely outgrown his boyhood, and his utter inexperience of anything, outside the naval profession, to which he belongs, would totally unfit him for so onerous a responsibility. I should add that Prince Henry, who helds the rank of commander in the Imperial navy, is, unlike his elder brother, a great favorite both of his parents and his sisters. He has, however, incurred the displeasure of the Junker party at Berlin by his betrothal to the Junker party at Berlin by his betrothal to the Princess frene of Hesse Darmstadt. The mere fact that this amiable and charming young lady is the daughter of a British Princess and a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, at whose court she has almost entirely been brought up, is sufficient to arouse the same bitter feelings toward her as are displayed in the case of the

THE BRIDGEPORT FIRE.

Their Valuable Animals.; FORT, Conn., Nov. 21.—By the fire at BRIDGEFORT, Cour., Nov. 21.—By the fire at Barnum's list night, four stephants, five 1100s, seven leopards, six panthers, four kangaroos, six horses and a large number of smaller animals perished. One of the large elephants escaped and this morning was found drowned in the Sound near the lighthouse. Mr. Bailey says \$100,000 will probably cover the loss.

A Clergyman Enrace Out.

PENETANGUISHENE, Nov. 21.—The English Church parsonago, occupied by Rev. G. M. Kingston, was burnt to the ground this evening. It is not known at present whether there was any insurance or not on the building. The furniture was insured and was mostly saved, but in a rather bad shape. The amount of insurance on it could not be ascertained.

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—Reports are current here hat the German Crown Prince has of late

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** Carletn jc. 1.35 12.40 a.m 3.50 a.m

** Peterboro. 6 42 p.m. 5.31 a.m. 8 39 a.m.

**Pass Pontypool. 7.26 p.m. 9.24 a m.

**Reach N. Toronto. 9.10 p.m. 7.55 a.m. 11.16 a.m.

**U Station... 9 50 p.m. 8 27 a.m. 11.45 a.m. .12.35 p.m. 11.35 p.m. GOING BAST.

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N. Toronto... 9 03 a.m. 8 33 p.m. 5 31 p.m.

Pass Pontypool... 10 46 a.m.

Peterboro... 11 31 a.m. 10 56 p.m. 7 53 p.m.

Norm .- Pontypool is only 17 miles due south from JAS. H. LENNON.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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Linesay, and surreducing T kinds opened a new Furniture store in L

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