The Bridal Eve

(Continued from Page Three)

know a lady from a woman, but among ladies, hi can halways tell a mistress, her ancient house. This glittering diahan 'onerable mistress, countess, mar- dem he placed upon her brow, saying: chioness, and duchess, the minute hi "Hail, my beloved! once more Laura, see one, and hi graduates my respects Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne!" haccordingly. Hand similarly among With the fullness of joy that this young ladies, I can tell at sight a miss, diadem inspired she awoke, and the han 'onerable miss, hand a lady; hand beautiful vision fied. The vision fied, likewise graduates my respects hac but not its beneficent effect. Charmed, cordingly. Now, a governess, James, is strengthened and elevated, she knew a person hentitled to no manner of re fluence of her dream, she arose and "Just so, Mrs. Jones; you'll put her dant black hair, worn in plain bands, turn to my charge." on her proper footing in no time."

there were spiritual hierarchies as than usual, for she was quite unaccus- me, do they make you comfortable? dominant as were earthly ones, and tomed to waiting upon herself, there I leave all these things to Jones." that in Laura Elmer's person lived the came a gentle rap at the chamber door, honor-compelling spirit of a queen. and to her "Come in," entered the little dam."

She opened the door and bustled in, maid. swinging herself from side to side, with all the insolence of a pampered thought you would want me to assist menial, and was about to speak, when you," said Lizzy; adding, "breakfast is Laura Elmer raised her stately head, quite ready." and fixed her full, dark eyes upon the woman's face; whereupon the latter Miss Elmer. immediately, and quite involuntarity, dropped a curtsey, and, addressing small sitting-room adjoining the school-Miss Elmer very respectfully, said:

"My lady has sent me to receive morning meal. you, ma'am. Would you prefer to see your room before you take supper?" "I thank you; you may show me to please." my apartment, and send me a cup of tea; that is all I shall require to night," said Laura.

to whom she said: ber adjoining the schoolroom, and take hand, whom she presented to the gov- library.

her up a cup of tea." The girl brought a light, and re Lester, adding: questing Miss Elmer to precede her, showed her the way from the library.

"There, James, you see with what plague her as much as you did Miss self-respect and dignity hi treat the Primrose." governess," said the housekeeper, just and I shall hate this one, too; I know as soon as the restraining influence of I shall," said the elder child. Laura's presence was withdrawn. "Can't say as I did, Mrs. Jones," said the footman, very drily. lady should," said the nurse.

"You seen, at least, hi kept her at a distance," said the housekeeper. and sulky; but Laura advanced toward "I see you kept yourself at a respectful distance, just as I should, if any them with outstretched hands, saying: haccident was to throw me in the way of her majesty the queen. "You're a himperent fellow, and hi me."

shall report you to Sir Vincent!" exclaimed the housekeeper, in a fury, as, so gracious and benignant, that the swinging herself from side to side, she children readily met her offered hands, brushed out of the room.

"Well! governess or duchess, I could faces, like sunshine through the clouds. no more fail in respects to that young lady than I could to Lady Lester her her face, and said: self. Leastways, when I'm in her presence; nor no more could you, Mrs. offend you, ma'am; but Miss Primrose Jones, for all your swinging about of your hoops behind her back. Why, was such a plague! But I will please she's grander looking, in her plain you." black dress, than all the peeresses in their velvets and diamonds, as I saw breakfast?" said Laura, leading the !ithannounced in the drawing-room this tle girl to the table. hevening," was the acute criticism of the footman, James, as he returned to his post of service in the hall below.

Meanwhile, Laura Elmer was conducted by the housemaid to her apart ment, next the schoolroom, in the third

"My lady appointed this floor as the governess. apartments of the young ladies and their governess, upon account of its quiet and fresh air, and I am directed to wait on you and them, ma'am. Is there anything I can bring you with your tea?" asked the maid, as she ushered Miss Elmer into the comfortably furnished and well-lighted bedroom, where her luggage had already been brought "Nothing else, thank you. My good

girl, what is your name?" "Lizzy, ma'am."

"Nothing, then, Lizzy," said Miss Elmer, laying off her wrappings and bonnet, and throwing herself into an armchair before the bright fire. And then the excitement that had

sustained her through the long journey subsided, now that it was over. There came a strong reaction, and she burst into a passion of tears; but not one thought was given to the loss of wealth or title; a commonplace woman might indeed have wept bitterly for the loss of these, but Laura Elmer could only weep for the greater bereavement of her heart.

"If he had been taken away from me by death, while I yet believed him to be true and noble, then, indeed, could have borne it! I should have put on mourning, and lived through all my pilgrimage on earth a widowed maiden for his sake, waiting for that death which should reunite us in eternal love. But now! but now! he is lost to me forever, in time and in eternity."

She dropped her face once more upon her hands, and sobbed as though the very fountains of her life were breaking up. Thus bitterly she wept, in her hour

of weakness for the false-hearted traitor, caring nothing, knowing nothing of he true and noble heart who had secretly consecrated himself to her service, and who would gladly have shed his lifeblood, drop by drop, to have saved her from shedding tears. Not long did her weakness last. She dashed the sparkling drops from her eyes, murmuring:

"I must not give way to sorrow for entering the room was: the past. I must struggle through my "Surely this young, fair, inane-looklife. I must not murmur at misfortune, ing woman cannot be the mother of but rather thank Heaven for the blessthose very vivacious and beautiful litings that are left. I have lost wealth, tle brunettes in the schoolroom. She position and my false love; but I have must be their step-mother and the left youth, health, intellect, and much baronet's second wife." acquired knowledge, with many accom-"Jeannette, tell the young person to plishments. These will always enable come around here, where I can see her me to lead a useful life. How much without having to turn my head," said more favored am I still than half my her ladyship, addressing her femme de fellow-creatures! I will grieve no more, but rather show my gratitude to Heaven by a cheerful industry in the staas she was desired, immediately before tion in life which Providence has as-

signed me." She arose, bathed her eyes and smoothed her hair, and resumed her seat just as Lizzie entered with the tea

And after this slight refreshment, Laura Elmer dismissed her attendant and retired to bed. She could not sleep. The novelty of her position was enough to have disturbed her repose; but this was not all. Accustomed all her life to the luxurious stillness of Swinburne Castle, where her own delicious sleeping-room was blind to light and deaf to sound, she found the noise of the London streets a perfect antidote to sleep. All night long there was the sound of carriages coming and going, as late guests arrived and early ones departed. At length, when the day broke and all the rest of the world

cent wished me to receive your ladyship's directions concerning the course of studies to be pursued by the young woke to life London became quiet. Laura Elmer dropped asleep, and was visited by a singular dream or vis-"Oh, then, he should have sent for ion. First there was infused into her you to the library, talked with you soul a delicious warmth and light, himself, for he is interested in all strengthening as soothing. She was those matters, which only bore me." again at Swinburne Castle. The beauti-All this time Laura Elmer had stood ful and beloved home of her childhood with her stately form drawn up, and and youth was bathed in the sunshin her large dark, starry eyes, looking of a glorious summer's day. Many lov-

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ing friends were around her, and by steadily town upon the fair manity be her side was one whose kingly countenance seemed strange, yet strangely familiar, and whom, in her dream, she loved with a passion as profound as it a lady and a woman. Now in not honly was elevated, as ardent as it was pure. In his hand he held the coronet of

"And where are the young ladies?"

"Now, my dears, this lady is your

"But I hated Miss Primrose, nurse,

speak to your governess as a young

The children drew back, frowning

"I am very glad to see you, my dears,

Her voice was so sweet, and her look

and smiles broke through their sulky

The elder one looked up shyly into

"I am sorry that I said anything to

"I hope so; and now shall we go to

The nurse had left the schoolroom,

"I am a great boy to be in a lady's

"Of that I am quite sure," replied the

The boy joined the circle at the

breakfast table, where the children

broke into a conversation, more re-

markable for vivacity than for pro-

of her pupils, thinking within herself:

Laura looked from one to another

"Providence never intended me for

a governess, for I feel not the slightest

disposition toward curbing these chil-

dren's fine spirits or checking their

mer took her pupils into the school-

room and entered into a preliminary

examination of their progress in their

various studies. This occupied her the

whole forenoon, and it was near two

o'clock when a servant knocked at the

door, and being admitted, brought the

compliments of Lady Lester, with a re-

quest that Miss Elmer would come im-

mediately to her ladyship's dressing.

With a mournful smile given to the

memory of the past, when as Baroness

Etheridge she herself received depen-

dents in her own dressing-room, Laura

Elmer arose and, attended by the foot-

man who showed her the way, descend-

ed to the second floor, upon which was

situated the private apartments of

Lady Lester. Laura was shown into a

spacious dressing-room, with hangings

of blue satin, and otherwise splendidly

furnished, the walls being adorned with

the choicest paintings, and the niches

filled with the rarest statues, all ori-

ginal or copies of old masters. Many

bouquets of the rarest exotics diffused

a rich fragrance through the air. In the

midst of this room stood a large Psyche

easy-chairs, reclined a fair, statuesque

woman, arrayed in a graceful white

dressing-gown of Indian muslin. At her

a breakfast service of gold plate, upon

which stood the remains of a dainty

breakfast. At the back of her ladyship's

chair stood her French maid, engaged

The first thought of Laura Elmer on

Laura smilingly advanced and stood

"You are the new governess that Sir

Vincent engaged?" she inquired, with-

out taking the trouble to lift her lan-

"Well, Miss Elmer, Sir Vincent de

sired me to see you this morning.

though I am quite at a loss to know

why," drawled her ladyship, languidly.

ed me to receive your instructions as

pupils," suggested Laura.

to the best method of managing my

to manage much better than I could.

"It is probable, then, that Sir Vin-

She understands their dispositions."

"Perhaps, madam, the baronet wish-

"Yes, madam," replied Laura.

"Your name is Miss Elmer?"

light hair of her mistress.

Lady Lester.

guid, snowy eyelids.

When breakfast was over, Miss El-

free conversation.

and now returned, leading in a boy of

schoolroom, Miss Elmer; but you will

find me not at all unmanageable."

about eleven years old, saying:

and I am sure you will like to stay with

"For shame, Miss Lester!

will bring them directly."

the governess, she asked: "Can you suggest anything else?" Then seeing for the first time, that queenly form, and meeting, for the first time, that queenly spirit shining through the great, calm, luminous eyes, she instinctively bowed before it and "I beg your pardon, Miss Elmer, for

not by no means a lady; but his only not wherefore, except through the in- having kept you standing so long. Pray spects whatsomedever, except Chris made her simple morning toilet—a "I thank you, madam, but if your tian charity, has one may say. Now you plain, black bombazine dress, and ladyship has really no commands for shall see how I receive this governess." Nack crape collar. Her rich and abun- me, I will ask your permission to re-

"I really do not know that I have anywas her only headdress. By the time she had completed her toilet, which, thing to suggest to you, Miss Elmer. But Mrs. Jones did not know that simple as it was, occupied her longer Yet now I think of it, I wish you to tell

"I am sure I cannot conceive why

Sir Vincent should wish me to see

you," said her ladyship, in a tone of

vexation, and then, for the first time,

raising her languid eyes to the face of

"If you find there is anything that you require for your comfort or your "Oh, I beg your pardon, ma'am, I happiness, let Jones know; and if she neglects your orders, inform Sir Vincent. He has more energy than I have, and relieves me of all that sort o "Show me the way, then, child," said

"I thank your ladyship," Laura said. The maid conducted our heroine to a "There is nothing I require for my comfort; and, for my happiness, I fear room, where a table was laid for the it would be unjust to compel poor Jones to provide for that," she added, "The young ladies and the governess take their meals here, ma'am, if you mentally.

Then bidding her ladyship goodmorning, she retired from her pres-

"If you please, ma'am, Mrs Rachel In the outer hall, she found herself The housekeeper touched a bell, And even as the maid spoke, a re waylaid by another footman, with Sir which was answered by a housemaid, spectable, middle-aged matron entered, Vincent's respects to her, and a releading two dark-eyed little girls, of quest that she would favor him with ed on a spirited horse, rode up to the "Show Miss Elmer to the bedcham- about ten and twelve years, by the a few moments' conversation in the side of the carriage, and, lifting his erness as Miss Lester and Miss Lucy

"If the baronet is no more alive to

teacher. You will be very good, and not his paternal duties than her ladyship, this interview will be a mere form." She was shown into the richly-furnished library, filled with the treasures of literature, science and art of two centuries of accumulation, and lighted Go and by one tall, Gothic window of stained glass, that diffused "a dim, religious light" throughout the vast room. In a rich, antique chair, beside a writingtable, in the centre of the room, sat a tall, stout, very handsome man, aged about forty-five. Regular and well-

chiseled features, dark gray eyes, heavy, black eyebrows, a large, wellformed nose, and a full, handsome mouth, were all framed in by a luxuriant growth of shining black hair On seeing Miss Elmer, he arose with

a stately curtsey, and placed a chair "I requested the favor of your company here, Miss Elmer, that I might consult with you upon the subject of

your new pupils." Laura bowed and waited his further

"You have, I presume, just left Lady Lester?" "Yes, Sir Vincent." "The delicate constitution, and the

numerous social responsibilities of her ladyship, prevent her from giving that attention to her children that she would otherwise." The baronet paused. He seemed an-

xious to defend his wife's indifference to her children, yet unable to do so with truth. At length he said: "You have seen your future pupils?"

"I have seen them." "I hope, that notwithstanding their very neglected condition, you find them

not unpromising subjects. "Decidedly not. They seem to me to be unusually gifted, though somewhat undisciplined," said Laura, with a smile, adding: "However, I should have informed you, sir, that I have little experience in children, never having filled the situation of governess before." The baronet looked up in surprise, then drawing toward him an open letter that lay upon the table, and refer-

ring to it, he said: "Ah, yes, Dr. Seymour has written that unforeseen reverses have placed personal interview than through an his hand. Miss Elmer under the necessity of seek- epistolary correspondence." ing a situation in life for which she was not brought up, yet for which her moral and intellectual qualifications eminently fit her.' I must condole with your misfortunes, and at the same time I congratulate myself and my children,

Miss Elmer." Laura bowed and remained silent. The baronet then went over the list of studies that he wished his children to pursue, and in conclusion, said: "I hope you will allow me to look in-

to your schoolroom sometimes, Miss Ferdinand. Elmer, to aid you by such counsels as my somewhat longer and more intimate acquaintance with your pupils might suggest," said the baronet, smiling.

"My inexperience will thank you,

And seeing that the interview was mirror, and before it, in the softest of closed, she was about to rise, when the door swung slowly open, and a figure glided in that immediately arside stood a small rosewood table with rested her attention.

It was that of a young woman of about twenty years of age, who would have been beautiful but for the deathly pallor of her thin face, that looked in combing out the long, luxuriant, still more ghastly white in contrast with the raven blackness of her hair, eyebrows, and large, wild eyes, and her dress of deep mourning. The baronet started, changed coun-

tenance, and arose in haste and agitation, and advanced to meet her. But she glided toward him, extending her thin, white arms, clasping her transparent hands, and fixing her wild, black eyes in an agony of supplication

upon his face. "Helen, why are you here? What is this?" he inquired, in a deep and smothered voice, as he took her hand, and led her, unresisting, from the

Feeling it to be impossible to follow them, Laura Elmer retained her seat for a few moments, at the end of which time the baronet re-entered the library, in a state of agitation almost frightful to behold. The veins of his forehead was swollen out like blue cords, his nostrils were dilated quivering, his lips grimly clenched, his cheeks highly flushed, his dark contracted and glittering, his large frame shaking. He evidently struggled to suppress the exhibition of his emotions as he resumed his seat, which her noble womanhood was sur-

"Oh, nurse Jones could tell you how his hands. Laura Elmer felt painfully the awk- a queen. wardness of her position. It was impossible to speak to him, and nearly equal- ved the baronet glancing from the ly indelicate to remain and witness the

strong emotions that he so evicently

At length, seeing him deeply absorb ed in his own feelings, she softly arose, with the intention of gliding from the room, when the baronet, somehow perceiving her purpose, abruptly started forward, saying, "I beg your pardon, Miss Elmer," opened the door, and courteously held it open until she pass-

Laura Elmer retraced her steps to Laura Elmer retraced her steps As she entered she was warmly greeted by the smiles of her young charges, who assured her that they had conscientiously occupied the time of her absence in devotion to their stu-

"Not disinterested attention, I assure you, Miss Elmer, as we remember the old condition of no lessons in the schoolroom, no drive out in the park," said Miss Lester. Laura looked up inquiringly, and

learned from the explanation that ensued that the governess was always expected to take her pupils for a daily "Quite comfortable, I thank you, maafternoon drive in the park, and that they were now quite ready to recite their lessons and prepare for their air Laura Elmer felt no sort of objection

to this arrangement, and as soon, therefore, as the lessons were faithfully dispatched, the young ladies' carriage was ordered, and they drove out. The park was, as usual at this hour of the day, filled with a brilliant crowd in open carriages of every description, intermingled with gay and noble eques trian figures. Laura Elmer enjoyed her

her pupils did, since to her the scene was as new as it was interesting. "There is Ruthven," exclaimed Miss Lester, as a young gentleman, mount-

"Well, young ladies, I hope you are enjoying your drive?" "Excellently well. Miss Elmer, this is our elder brother, Ruthven," said

Miss Lester. The young gentleman, smiling at this very informal presentation, bowed. and hoped Miss Elmer was well, and ed me, and it may not be the last; but not too much incommoded by his un. if you had not come in and discovered

manageable sisters. Miss Elmer reassured Mr. Lester known it." upon that point, and, in doing so, for the first time looked at him. He was a fine-looking young man,

very much like his father, having the same tall and well-proportioned frame, thing I beg of you-to see the agent baronet; and the same dark eyes, and said the widow, gratefully. heavy eyebrows, and regular features surrounded by jet-black hair and whishis countenance less mature, than that of buildings." denly inquired: "Is her ladyship out to-day?"

"And poor Helen?" inquired young man, lowering his voice. "Hush! for mercy's sake! frighten me," replied his sister, the same low tone, and with changing ly to Grosvenor Square, where he askcheek, and trembling voice. The young man sighed deeply, turn-

ed and rode sadly away. A strange, terrified silence fell upon the little party, which lasted until they returned home. After an early tea and supper, Laura Elmer retired to bed. And thus ended the first day of her new phase of life.

CHAPTER XIII.

Grosvenor Square, where he arrived at card, he was invited to walk up into shown into the presence of Sir Vincent Lester, who arose courteously to re- to Cassinove. ceive him. Placing a chair for his visi-

tor, he said: "I answered your advertisement in the Times, Mr. Cassinove, inviting you burst impulsively from the lips of the to call upon me here, because I judge young man, as he read this release. that a quicker and more satisfactory

the offered seat. "Should we come to terms, Mr. Cas- Mrs. Russel. sinove, your principal charge will be ; He found the poor woman in the the education of my son Percy, a youth midst of her packing. He handed her of some twelve years of age. You will the receipt, and explained to her that also be required to give lessons in it was a free gift from Sir Vincent Les-

Greek and Latin to my two younger ter. daughters. Can you undertake so much?" inquired the baronet. "Certainly, Sir Vincent. The whole task is by no means a heavy one," said

"I trust you will find it as light as found another little house in an obyou anticipate," answered the baronet, with a smile. Cassinove bowed.

"The salary is fifty pounds per an- ing her to the last, finally bade her num. I hope it meets your views." "Abundantly, Sir Vincent," replied Ferdinand, to whom the salary offered seemed to be a very liberal one.

"I have now, therefore, only to introduce you to your pupils, if you will be kind enough to accompany me to the schoolroom. James, go before and announce us," said the baronet, rising,

and leading the way. Upon entering the schoolroom, Miss Lester and Master Percy were found to be its only occupants.

"Where is your governess, my dears?" inquired their father. "In the music-room, giving Lucy her music lessons," replied Miss Lester, and at the same time a sweet voice was heard rehearsing some simple

The baronet presented their tutor to the young people. Cassinove had scarcely greeted his pupils when, raising his eyes, he stood face to face with the goddess of his day!

worship-Laura Elmer. The blood rushed to his brow, his strong frame trembled; he bowed low, to conceal the agitation he could not "Miss Elmer, Mr. Cassinove, my son's

new tutor," said the baronet. "I have met Mr. Cassinove before," replied Laura, with a smile, as she offered her hand. Ferdinand barely touched that white hand, bowed lowly over it as though it had been the hand of a queen. him, indeed, she was ever a queen. In losing all her worldly glory, she had

"Ah, you have met before!" obser-

smiling face of Laura to the agitated countenance of Cassinove, in a tone and with a look of slight vexation as pened at Calcutt's brewery. Peter-

on Miss Elmer," and bowing, led the dust. In some way this sawdust had way from the schoolroom back to the become undermined, and, stepping on

should come the next day and enter buried, and only its head remaining upon his duties, and Ferdinand Cas visible, Even that was not seen unstnove returned to his humble lodgings til about four hours afterwards, to prepare for his change of residence. when Mr. W. Beatty, noticing the cow's head above the sawdust, went found Mrs. Russel wringing her hands to make an investigation, and found in distress, and the two little children the animal buried. With considerable crying around her. The shelves were difficulty, and with the help of dismantled, and the drawers open and ropes, etc., the cow was extricated

"Why, what is the matter?" hastily inquired Cassinove, in surprise.

rent due to-day!" cried the widow. "Oh! it's an execution!" said the

claimed Cassinove, in dismay. "Yes, sir. While I was out, and the children left alone, a man came and said he was sent by the orphan asylum to buy all the stock. The children did not suspect him, and he helped himself to everything and drove away in a drive through the park even more than

> Cassinove. Yes." "Who is he?"

came in and found my house made desolate and myself and children weeping in the midst of our ruin. It is not the first time such a disaster has visit-

"But your business is for the present broken up. What can you do? And now, can I help you?'

though much less stout than that of the of my landlord and get a little time," "And who is he, Mrs. Russel?" "Mr. Noakes, the city agent of Sir

of the elder man. He rode beside the "Sir Vincent Lester! Oh, I shall be carriage, conversing gayly with his able to manage the affair easily!" ex-

> He hailed a fly, and drove immediateed to be admitted to Sir Vincent upon particular business. The baronet smiled dubiously when

Cassinove told his story. "Now, what does a generous and romantic young man like yourself expect me to do in this case of the distressed widow? Doubtless you expect me to play the cold and cruel proprietor, who refuses to interfere, and refers you to his hard-hearted agent, who has private instructions to show no mercy Ferdinand Cassinove took his way to to delinquent debtors. I shall do nothing of the sort. Occasionally I give about midday. After sending in his myself the pleasure of disappointing people," he said; and, drawing towards library, and was immediately him writing materials, he wrote a few lines on a piece of paper and handed it

"God bless and prosper us all!" said arrangement might be concluded in a the baronet, smiling and holding out Cassinove seized and pressed it fer-Ferdinand bowed in assent, and took 'vently, and then left the house and

Poor Mrs. Russel wept with gratitude. Cassinove then divided his little

stock of money, and forced one-half of it upon her as a loan. The same afternoon Mrs. Russel scure part of the city, to which, upon

Cassinove, who had remained helpadieu, as he handed her into the cab that was to convey her and her children to their new home. Then he entered the fly that he had kept in waiting, and was driven to Grosvenor Square, to commence his new career as a private tutor.

He was informed that he should dine at two o'clock with Master Percy, the little ladies and their governess, and that this party were expected always to take their meals together in the sitting-room adjoining the little ladies'

meeting Laura Elmer at least three times a day. How much toil would be not be willing to undergo for the delight of seeing Laura Elmer thrice a at dinner. It was but a little party of

five. Laura, the little girls, Cassinove and Percy. No young gentleman first ordained and anxious for the credit of his cloth could have been more circumspect in manner, looks and conversa-

And, as Laura Elmer observed him, his face appeared to her to be strangely intimate. She wondered where, and under what circumstances of extreme interest they could have been, that she had seen that noble face before. She recollected perfectly of having seen lost no single ray of that halo with him at Swinburne Castle, in attendance upon Colonel Hastings; but that was and, trembling, dropped his face upon rounded. Thus he bowed lowly over her not the scene that continued so vague ly, yet so persistently, haunting her imagination like some half-remembered dream. Suddenly the circumstances

(Continued next week.)

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A rather strange accident , hapborough, last week. A cow telongstrange as it was certain. of ing to Mr. D. Conroy, wandered into Then, recovering his usual air

calm and stately courtesy, he said: the yard at the rear of the brewery, "But we will not further trespass up where there is a quantity of saw-

a soft spot, the bovine dropped into It was arranged that the new tutor a hole, its body being completely from its position.-Examiner.

"Oh, Mr. Cassinove! Oh, sir!" was all that the sobbing woman could re-

"What has occurred?" again inquir-Cambridge-Street Methodist Church, STUDIO OVER BRITTON'S STORE "Oh, Mr. Cassinove! Oh, sir! and the -ENTRANCE ON RIDOUT-ST.

young man, in a tone of compassion. "An execution? Lord, no, indeed, sir; if it were only that, I might have met and 12 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m. "Then you have been robbed!" ex-

"Do you know the man?" inquired

"I dare not tell you. Oh! Mr. Cassinove, there are troubles in this world of which one must never speak, upon which no eye but that of God must ever

our calamity, you never should have

"I thank you, Mr. Cassinove. But one

kers, though his face was less full, and Vincent Lester, who owns this block

for her, saying, as he handed her to sisters for some time, and then sud- claimed Cassinove, brightening up, for he immediately resolved to pledge his salary and services in security for the "I am sure I don't know. I have not widow's rent. "So you may begin to seen mamma for a week," replied Miss pack up as soon as you please, while I go and seek an interview with Sir Vincent Lester," he concluded, seizing his hat, and hurrying away to escape the widow's fervent gratitude.

It was a receipt in full for the wid-"God bless and prosper you, sir!"

hastened to carry the good news to

the next day, she removed.

He was received by the baronet, who courteously installed him in a spacious closet adjoining the library, that had been fitted up as a study for himself and his pupil.

Oh, joy! he would then be sure of

Accordingly, at two o'clock they met

tion than Ferdinand Cassinove.

You'll be in a Pickle

> If you don't have your sunlies for the pickling and preserving season at hand, when you want to use them. Just put any of the following on your want list and secure the irst time you are up town :-Gem Jar Rings, pint and qt. grey and red, 5c and 10c doz. Corks, all sizes, flat and long FOR SEALING - Parafine Wax, the cleanest and easiest to use. Freed's Bottle Wax, already in a tin dish. just melt and use out of same vessel, 10c. Sealing Wax. in sticks, 2c each.

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The Trent Valley Navigation Co'y Limited

SAILINGS OF STEAMERS, 1906

Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Coboconk. MANITA

June 11th to about September 15th-Tri-weekly service Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Read Down Leave 8.45 a.m. LINDSAY Arrive 6.00 p.m. 9.45 " STURGEON POINTLv Arr 10.15 "Lv Lv 11.00 " FENELON FALLS Arr Lv 11.30 "ROSEDALE LOCK Arr Connects at Sturgeon Point with Str. Esturion for Bobcaygeon, Burleigh Falls, Lakefield and intermediate points. On Tuesdays, Thurs days and Fridays this boat is open for special charter.

Bobcaygeon, Sturgeon Point, Lindsay. ESTURION June 1st to October 1st. (Double Service.) Read Down Lv 6.15 a.m. 3.10 p.m..... BOBCA YGEON Arr 1.15 p.m. 8.10 p.m. Lv 7.15 a.m. 5.10 p.m....STURGEON PT.....Arr 12.10 p.m. 6.55 p.m. Arr 8.40 a.m. 5.30 p.m ... LINDSAYLv 11.00 a.m. 5.45 p.m. From June 1st to October 1st on Saturdays steamer will be held at

Lindsay until after arrival of evening trains from Toronto and Connects at Sturgeon Point with Str. Manita for Coboconk and in termediate points on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Meals served on board.

Bobcaygeon, Chemong, Burleigh. OGEMAH June 11th to about September 15th-(Service daily except Sunday.) Read Down Leave 9.30 a.m..... CHEMONG PARK Lv 5.00 p.m. Leave 11.30 a.m BUCKHORN Lv 2.15 p.m. Arrive 12.80 p.m BURLEIGH FALLS Calling at Oak Orchard and Indian Village on signal. Connection at Burleigh with Strs. for Lakefield and intermediate points. Meals served on board. McCallum's line of Busses will give Peterboro connections both more

ing and evening at Chemong. Burleigh, Stony Lake, Lakefield. EMPRESS, ETC (Single Daily Service except Sundays.) From June 4th to June 16th and from September 17th to September

Double daily service from June 18th to June 30th and from Septi Triple daily service from July 2nd to September 1st. p.m. a.m. p.m. Arr 6.00 9.00 4.15 a.m. p.m. p.m. Lv 9.15 1.15 6.15LAKEFIELD Lv 9.45 1.45 6.45..... YOUNG'S PTLv 5.30 8.15 3.30 Lv 10.80 2.45 7.45McCRACKEN'S L'D'G.....Lv 4.30 7.15 2.45 Lv 11.00 3.00 8.15.....JUNIPER ISLAND......Arr 4.00 7.00 2.80 Lv 11.30 3.30 8.45 MT. JULIAN and VIAMEDE Lv 2.00 6.15 1.3 Lv 12.00 4.00 9.00BURLEIGH FALLSLv 1.30 6.45 1.00 Calling at South Beach on signal.

Chemong and Bobcaygeon. Meals served on board:
Any change in these times will be noticed in all the local papers, and the Company reserves the right to cancel without notice.

For information apply to Lindsay Agent, MR. A. M PATON, or Company's offices, Bobcaygeon, Ont.

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1.00, sale 75c; sale 1.50; reg Panels 25c, 50 100 white Marse Tapesty Curtains Chenille Curtain Frilled Net, 33 is Carpets, M 5 patternf Tapes Stair Tapestry, r 36-inch Union C

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