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# LADY NORA

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know," sobs Yolande distractedly; Oh, do tell me where you think he is, dear Lady Pent-

haps for life," she goes on, moving her mind. of the life of suffering which is shattered nerves, I cannot permit a sort of half-American, half-foreign you to indulge in this violent excite- place in the City - no, in Holborn ment. My dear, you must take a He is employed in the office for taklittle bromide of potassium, and lie ing people's names, and showing down on the couch with your eyes them to their rooms, and all that. closed, without speaking or moving. for at least half an hour, or I will not answer for the consequences!' Lady Pentreath says, with an air of Thank you, though, a thousand gloomy triumph.

"I will do anything you wish. will swallow bottlefuls of any rible stuff you like, Lady Pentreath,"

Suthley Smith's prescription! I will age to me. Oh, dear, where is my give you Captain Glynne's present hat?" B. WHITE, graduate of Toronto address, as far as I know, though I certainly think, in his present cirgraduate of Trinity University, cumstances and your present lamentmeet-much better!"

"Please give it to me! Do, Lady Pentreath!" Yolande pleads, weeping helplessly. "I want to see him and say and Russell-sts. Licentiate of speak to him; and then - I don't is! He won't refuse to see me, will he, do you think, if I call at his club, or hotel, or wherever he

"I should think not," Lady Pentreath replies, with emphasis. "You are not aware then of Captain Glynne's circumstances? No. I you are not. Well, I must tell you then that, as he refused to permit Lord Pentreath to assist him-so his lordship tells me-most discourteously and positively, I understand-and or graduate of Toronto University having nothing but the money which he received from the sale of his commission, which was all swallowed up in paying off his debts-he was deeply in debt, I believe, unfortunate young man! - and not sharing your fortune, you see, he was actually without the means of subsistence, and was obliged to do anything he could honestly to earn a living."

"Has he been in poverty - in want," Yolande asks, with pale lips and eyes dark with horror - "while I have been squandering money on rubbish and vanity? Heaven forgive - I shall never forgive myself!"

# CHAPTER XXX.

"My dear Yolande, if Captain Glynne were not in question at all,' the Countess says, in a severely moral tone, making the advice she utters as unpalatable as it can possibly be made, "you would not be justified in squandering your money. There are the poor, the hungry, the sick, and the destitute. Oh, my dear, what good you might have done with every sovereign you thoughtlessly squandered, as you yourself confess you have done!"

"I know, I know," Yolande breaks in, in an agony of impatience and irritation, "and I am truly sorry for it! But it hurts me more than anything else to think that my husband was in want of the money I was spending on useless luxuries! I hate

"Oh, I don't fancy he was in actual want, you know!" the Countess observes temperately, while Yolande writhes at every fresh sentence. "He could surely earn enough for the bare necessities of life," pursues Lady Pentreath - "a young man of good education and address. He was em-Guaranteed best workmanship, ployed somewhat in the same way Plates in the States as he is here; so Isa-

> "Does she know?" Yolande exclaims, hot with passionate chagrin and mortification. "Mademoiselle knew about my husband's affairs all the time I was in ignorance of them!

should ask such a question, or harbor such a suspicion about Isabelle! You do not know her, I see. thoroughly in less than eight or nine weeks. A more ingenious, honorable, straightforward young weman does not exist, I am quite sure: and one more averse to idle or unworthy flirtation, or less desirous of attracting the notice of the other

sex, I never met!" "But does mademoiselle know my husband's present address?" Yolande asks in a tone of forced calmborrow money on farm property give it to me? I should be very

"My dear," Lady Pentreath says loans. Business strictly confident- irritably, 'I can give you your husband's address. I have assured you so repeatedly. But I hope you are prepared to hear without a severe to loan money on Farm, Town and a very lowly position, in the em-

WELDON, Solicitors, &c., Ontario "A head-waiter!" Yolande re-Bank Building, cor. Kent and Wil- | peats, with crimson cheeks; and then Ham-sts., Lindsay. In Omemee ev- the idea of Captain Glynne, with his aristocratic mien and patrician tastes, being transformed into money on real estate mortgages at chop-whiskered personage with snowy the lowest current rates. The bus- table napkin in hand and a keen eye iness is done in our own office and on the joints and vegetables is so the principal and interest repaid irresistibly ludicrous that, exhausted to us without any expense of re- with weeping and excitement as she mitting. We also purchase mort- is, she laughs until she can laugh gages and debentures. TO INVES- no longer. "Hysteria supervenes" TORS-We invest money for clients | indeed, for she fairly screams with on mortgages, also upon municipal | merriment at the idea of Dallas saydebentures, investment stocks and ing "Yes, sir!" and of his tying on bonds. McLAUGHLIN & PEEL, his white apron to carve a sirloin at a side table.

### a should not have thought you would have been amused at the idea of your unfortunate husband being reduced to the position of a men-

ial," Lady Pentreath says very stiffest compassion for him, in spite of Alarming Mental Condition "So do I," Yolande agrees, bursting out afresh from the very con-

sciousness of its being an unfeeling and improper thing to do. "Hysteria will certainly supervent dear - to think of Dallas being -nay, I fear has supervened," Lady waiter! It can't be true, Lady Pen-Pentreath says, in a low, anxious treath; there must be some mistake. voice, glancing towards the medicine To begin with, he has had no exbottles again. "My dear Yolande, I perience in carving." She can hardcannot knowingly and willingly per- ly get the words out, as one ludimit you to destroy your nerves, per- crous image after another rises in

> en- that I know," the Countess declares sharply, "at the Baltimore Hotel -"Oh, a clerk in the hotel office! Yolande says, in a relieved tone. "That is a very different thing,

times, Lady Pentreath. The Baltimore Hotel, Holborn? I suppose cab will take me there in about half an hour?" she adds excitedly, rising will visit Lindsay first and third Yolande "pleads, "if you will only and flinging on her long black silk Bimpson House. Hours, 2 to 4 p.m "Bottlaftes of horrible stuff!" her me for leaving you at once, Lady

> thought you were going with Lady Nora to-night?" Lady Pentreath says gravely, but looking not displeased - her long, cold, bony face rarely warms into actual

"Going to a fancy ball, and my husband within two miles of me!" Yolande exclaims, with flashing eyes. "I am going to try to do right, Lady Pentreath!"

"Are you going to be quite reconto him then?" the Countess asks gently. "I hope you will. It is much better for both of you, though you have trials enough in the married state. What a pity Isabelle is not at home! I must send Brett with you. She is a most respectable person, but of course not like Isabelle."

"Dear Lady Pentreath," Yolande says imploringly, "I don't want Isabelle and I don't want Brett where I am going. I hope to meet my husband. I want no one - no one - only to see him again!" "Do you think, dear, I could pos-

sibly allow you to go in a cab, common hired conveyance, unattended, by night, through the streets?" the Countess asked in shocked tones. And Yolande smiles sarcastically, thinking how often in her schoolgirl and poorer days she has walked an equal distance on summer evenings on errands of business for her aunt alone. But she is obliged to wait now, while her heart aches with impatience, until Mrs. Brett can found and can get ready; and then with a kind good-bye and even a prim kiss from Lady Pentreath, she is permitted to take her leave.

(To be Continued.)

Secretary Wyndham Hopeful in Regard to Irish Question.

London, Nov. 1 .- Chief Secretary for Ireland Wyndham made a speech at Dover last night, in which he dealt with the Nationalists' challenge of the Government's Irish policy. The speaker expressed his belief that the end of the Irish quesof which Mr. Wyndham said, was "frontier politics."

Heavy Damages For Libel. London, Nov. 1 .- The sensational libel suit brought by Mrs. Julia Watt against Lady Violet Beauchamp ended yesterday by the plaintiff being awarded £5,000 (\$25,000) damages. When the court opened an immense crowd besieged the public entrance. The court room was packed yards. For days he layeat an underwhen the proceedings began. Lady Violet Beauchamp, in a striking toilman whose mind she was accused of poisoning. Both Lady Violet and Did he write to her then, Lady Pent- Mr. Watt appeared absolutely undisturbed by the sensation which they the body east for burial. Now the "Certainly not!" her ladyship an- caused. Mrs. Watt, who is rather swers sharply. "I am surprised you handsome, was also stylishly dressed. Mrs. Watt in her evidence said she was compelled to have dinner in her bedroom because Lady Violet would TEERS, Solicitor, Dominion though she was your companion for not leave the house. Since she had Bank Building, William-st., Lindsay eight or nine months. I knew her left Mr. Watt, Lady Violet had lived with him continuously.

# Smash Up on the Welland.

St. Catharines, Nov. 1 .- A smashup occurred on the Welland Division of the Grand Trunk yesterday afternoon. The 1.55 o'clock train, bound south, crashed into a runaway car at Lincoln avenue. The car, which was loaded with general merchandise. was smashed, and its contents scattered on the track. Engineer Matchem was in charge of the train. His arm was slightly injured, and a lady from Port Colborne was slightly were badly wrecked.

Aristocracy in Volunteers. in interest in military matters, as ped. Marconi looks well. hey had more time to give to drill han other people. He also said that would never raise his voice a ainst the Scotch uniform in the 3. it ish army.

# Noted Canocist Dead.

er navigator of the St. Lawrence. ter Manitoba at Emerson. dr. Frechette, the poet, has often ung his praises in his writings.

the Marching Doukhobors

Seven Hundred of the Pilgrims Have Passed Saltcoats-One of Their Number Absolutely Insane and Causing Much Apprehension - Farmers Are Alarmed at the Prospects -Statement of Mr. Speers.

Winnipeg, Nov. 1. - Latest news from the scene of the Doukhobor disturbance is to the effect that 700 have left Saltcoats and continued on their long march to Winnipeg. They came into the town singing, and were barefooted and otherwise scantily clad.

One of their number was absolutely insane, not fanatically speaking, but wild and dangerous. It required the continual attention of several of his comrades to prevent him from

injuring himself and others. Others in the band showed symptoms of nearing the same verge, and thronging to the town very much alarmed, and fearing that a general outbreak of insanity is imminent The pilgrims call at nearly every farmhouse along the line of march and demand provisions. Another detachment of mounted police is en route to Yorkton district. In the meantime, the Doukhobors show no indication to abandon their pilgrim-

General Colonization Agent Speers, now at Yorkton, yesterday made the following statement: "I think it is beyond all power and reason to parley with the Doukhobors any longer. Exhaustion, hunger and sleeplessness have rendered their condition such that they cannot longer be reasoned with. I have worked night and day with the misguided people, and must confess defeat, so far as inducing them to return to their homes is concerned. It is impossible to predict the outcome. It seems to me that force now is necessary, as reasom and kindness have failed. If disaster is to be prevented, the frenzied Russians must at once be induced to atandon their mad march. I can suggest no method to bring this

### PRESIDENT LOUBET ACTS.

Miners' Strike.

Paris, Nov. 1 .- President Loubet is taking an active part in settling the French coal miners' strike. Yesterday he had an extended conference with M. Vincent, Prefect of the Department Du Nord, who has acting as intermedialy between strikers and the mine owners in that department. The mine owners have given the Prefect the names of four persons who are to represent them in a conference with an equal number of strikers.

In a semi-official statement given out last night. President Loubet expresses the hope for an early settlement of the strike, and declares that this would be a political accomplish ment beyond precedent.

First In partant Action. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 1.-The first Benson nouse. tion was coming soon, and said that | important action by the anthracite the Irish land purchase bill, based coal commission, which is arbitratupon sound business proposals, would | ing the differences between the minbe the principle measure proposed at ers and their employers, was taken the next session of Parliament. In yesterday, when it was announced by the meantime, the Government must | Carroll D. Wright, the recorder of vindicate law and order, the defence | the commission, that, if any award affecting the existing rate of wages shall be made, the award shall be effective from Nov. 1.

Wife Didn't Know Her Husband. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1.-The ap-

pearance in Winnipeg yesterday Arthur Braden, a former resident of Toronto, has brought to light a curious mistake. A month age an unknown man was killed in the C.P.R. taker's unrecognized. At length information was received here which et of crimson, sat by the side of the tended to show that he was Arthur Braden. Braden's wife, who lives at Toronto, was notified. She came west, identified the remains and took real Braden turns up from harvesting and the police are wondering who the dead man was.

# A Wild Hallowe'en.

Toronto, Nov. 1.-The downtown section of the city was in the possession of hundreds of students and followers for several hours last night. The police say that it was the wildest Hallowe'en in years. Several persons were injured, considerable damage was done to private property, and seven young men were locked up on charges of disorderly conduct. Geo. G. Wilson, president of Medical Society, has a fractured rib. The proproperty damage will exceed \$1,000.

murcont in Hallfax.

Halifax, Nov. 1 .- The Italian warship Carlo Alberto, with Signor Marhurt, also. The engine and tender | coni, the inventor, on board, arrived, at Cape Breton yesterday. The warship touched at Glace Bay first, where 16 boxes of apparatus for the Montreal, Nov. 1 .- The feature of Table Head station was landed. Some the Caledonia Society's concert last of the apparatus was too heavy to evening was a speech from Lord Dun- be landed there owing to the poor fadonald. The commander urged the cilities, and it had to be taken to wealthier classes in Canada to take Sydney and from there trans-ship-

Hill Wants to Get In Again.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1 .- Application has been made to the Manitoba Legislature for a charter incorporating a company which proposes to MR. JOHN H. BLACKWELL, build a system in Manitoba of Quebec, Nov. 1 .- The oldest canoe- total mileage of nearly 2,500 miles. man of Levis, Mr. Edouard Baron, Application is made in the name of died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital at C. E. Hamilton, attorney, of St. Levis yesterday, at the age of 87 Paul, but it is generally understood years. He had quite a reputation in that the Northern Pacific is behind lays gone by as a very skillful win- the deal. The proposed line will en-

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