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### THE HEART -OF A-MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.) palpable fraud-I fully admit that" to put into the opposite scale the triffing facts I have just laid before you. To you they may seem to weigh less than they did with me; but no man can gauge accurately the force of another's temptations. Enough, tself." however, of this for the present." He rose with an air of weariness and looked at his watch.

It was a palpable hint, and Clem accepted it as such. He, too, rose. "John Brancker tells me," he said,"that he happened to meet you at the station on the day of his return from London, and that he explained to you the reason why he had been compelled to resign the situation you found for him."

Edward's face darkened a little. "Yes, he gave me his version of the affair; but I can't help saying that he seems to me to be excessively thinskinned. I certainly should not have allowed myself to be put down in the way he seems to have done."

the opinion of others is as much a fibre, can but partially realize it. And as he followed John into the summerwhat is to become of him in the future? The shadow of a crime with which he had nothing whatever to do still clings to him, and may do so for years to come. He is eating his heart out in dumb despair."

Edward Hazeldine took two or three turns from end to end of his office, his eyes bent on the ground and his hands buried deep in his pockets. The whole interview had been inexpressibly galling to him. He was one of those men to whom it is as wormwood and rue to be called upon to explain their reasons for any particular course of action, much more to apologize for it; yet he had felt under the necessity of doing both to-day, and now a query had been put to him which he would fain have answered, but could not. What, indeed, was to become of John Brancker? But before trying in any way to answer that awkward question, he felt that it behooved him to put himself right with Clem on one important point, much as it would cost him to

"That I tacitly allowed John Brancker to be brought in guilty by a coroner's jury," he said, "that I allowed him to languish in prison for eight or nine weeks, and be brought to trial, when a dozen words from me would have made a free man of him-arc facts which I have neither the power nor the wish to gainsay; but if you therefore imagine that in case the trial had gone against him, I would not then have spoken out and proclaimed our shame and disgrae: to the world, you were never more utterly mistaken in your life. I was fully determined to keep my secret-our secret-till the last possible moment-I have already told you my motives for so doing-but not a moment longer. Had the second verdict proved a confirmation of the first, my father's letter would at once have been handed to the judge. I trust you believe that I am teiling you the truth." "I do believe it," said Clem, em-

phatically. "You spoke just now of what John Brancker must have suffered during the weary weeks he lay in prison. I greatly doubt whether his sufferings were as poignant as mine. He was buoyed up and strengthened by the consciousness of innocence, while I -. But why pursue the topic? This only I will say in conclusion that the last six months have been the most wreiched of my life, and not for ten thou- | were John Brancker's first words as sand pounds would I, of my own free | soon as he was able in some measure will, go through such an experience

"I can fully credit that," replied sult of the trial must unquest:onably other word about it, Mr. Clement, have lifted a great weight off your mind, still-if I know anything of you.



if you are the man I nave armays be- to you, and to all seeming will conhalf removed. You are far from being as long as you live. It is now in your "Excuse me, Clem, if I fail to ap-

prehend your meaning," he said, "Is it not plain enough? How can fore you to-day." continue to keep to yourself the know- should ever dream of doing anything ledge which would clear John Branck- of the kind?" demanded John, with a er from every iota of suspicion, and | sort of sad surprise. "I loved and hongive him back the stainless charac- ored your father. He was my friend ter, and with it the happiness, of at a time when I had no other friend which you have deprived him? How in the world. He took me by the can you look to regain that peace of mind which was your dearest pos-session, although you may not have known it at the time; how can you ook your fellows in the face with untroubled eyes, knowing, as you do, that as the consequence of a deliberate act on your part, your mother and sister, are living on the proceeds of a fraude The fruits of wrong-doing ford to appraise its doubts and never prove other than dust and ashes | picions at their proper value, which is

out thinking what they were about and they now confronted each other down a thing that he holds in conacross the office table. Clem's face tempt. was paler than ordinary, but never had he looked more like his brother than at that moment. The determination and quiet energy with which he had spoken had for the time being, lent to his face some of the resolute lines and e firm, set expression which were racteristic of Edward

So that is your meaning, is it?" deanded the latter, with a sudden narseness in his voice. "It is a meaning which has truth at

the back of it, as you know full as well as I can tell you." "Whether it has or has not, I certainly have no intention of acting on it, and that I tell you plainly. You have, so to speak, surprised a secret which it was my hope to keep from you as much as from the rest of the world; but your having done so constitutes no reason or excuse for any interference on your part between me and matters which concern myself my own eyes."

"Matters which concern yourself alone, Edward! How can that be? The terrible wrong of which John of no terms in which he could have Brancker has been the victim concerns | urged his plea. How, in fact, could me, as my father's son, at least as he have further urged the doing of a much as it does you, and-"

But at this moment the door was have been nothing less than disgrace opened, and one of the clerks thrust | and misery to him and his? his head into the room. "Lord Elstree to see you, sir," said

Special Reduction to Students. As his lordship entered by one door | dead ?" Clement made his way out by another. | The TAILOR, through in the course of the next few when I told you how much I regretted days was something altogether foreign the full the gravity of the reasons by Ill.' which his brother had been influenced in acting as he did. In a small town like Ashdown social ostracism, and that of a most bitter and degrading kind, would be the inevitable portion of every member of the Hazeldine family after once the truth should have been avowed. As far as he was concerned, the practice he had got together by such laborious patience

would be almost wholly ruined, and he would have to begin life afresh in some far away spot. And then his mother and sister! To them the blow would be infinitely worse than either to himself or to Edward. On the other hand, the thuoght of John Brancker slowly wearing out his exclaimed the elder brother, with a life under the shadow of a crime which harsh laugh. "Even to myself I have a dozen words from him or his bronever attempted to call it by any other ther would clear away forever was name; only, when you are weighing altogether intolerable to him. "Right knew, but to swear to an untruth;

> than once. "There can be no wrong which cannot err, and heaven forbid without suffering; but to knowingly that I should attempt to blacken his let the innocent suffer for the guilty memory by a single word. So, if you is worse than the commissoin of wrong please, Mr. Clement, you and I will He arose one morning after a sleep- ourselves. It could do no possible less night, "This shall be put an end to, come what may," he said, grimly,

As soon as he had finished his morning rounds he went straight to Nairn Cottage. He found John busy in his thing, or next t oeverything," he bespent nowadays.

'Can you spare me five minutes here in ignorance of what was of such vital in the summerhouse?" said Clem. "I have something particular to say to

"I can spare you the whole day, Clement, if it comes to that." answered John, with rather a dismal smile. There was an unusual gravity on the young doctor's face which he could not help noticing. He wondered what fur-"A rather extreme sensitiveness to ther bad news he was about to be told. Clem had found himself unable to part of John as the color of his hair | fx beforehand on any particular form or the shape of his nose. Think what | of words in which to convey to John it must have been to a man of his the startling news he had made up temperament to go through all that he | his mind to tell him. It was a terrible | make no use of what I have told him. has gone through during the last six | confession for a son to have to make, | Except to his sister, he will breathe no months! You and I, who are of tougher | and his heart grew faint within him

: but he would not give himself for further thought, or for any e turning back from that which sternly determined on going gh with to the biter end.

hout waiting to sit down, he

one of John's hands in his, and for it.' grasping it very hard he said: "A communication written by my Edward's hands. In it my father an- you are aware of, that both the manunknown even to my mother he had long been suffering from a serious affection of the heart, and had been told by two eminent physicians that at the most his life was only worth a few months' purchase. That the knowledge of this fact preyed on his mind cannot be doubted, nor that, in conjunction with certain other circumstances, it led him to take the desperletter in question was written. Do not aloud, he exclaimed, "A noble-hearted

ate resolve which resulted in its fatal consummation a few hours after the ask me to enter into any details-at | fellow!" least, not now. It will be enough if I assure you that both Edward and I are fully agreed that my father's tragic end was due to his own rash | niece are living on his savings; but act, and that no shadow of blame or | that is a sort of thing that can hardly suspicion attaches to any other per- | go on forever.'

John stood with blanched face and incredulous eyes like one whom some sudden shock has bereft of half his but it would be premature to enter insenses. Clem stood with down-drop- to enter into any particulars till after ped eyes, breathing hard and biting I have had the chance of a talk with his under lip. It was all he could do | Lord Elstree." to crush down the emotion that was battling within him. "But about the robbery? About the missing money?" queried John at

length, in a voice that was hardly more than a whisper. "Do not ask me-do not ask me!" cried Clem, in tones full of anguish. Dropping John's hand, he turned abruptly away, and seating himself on the bench which ran round three sides of the summer house he rested his elbows on the little table and covered his face with his hands. Convulsive sobs shook his frame from head to foot. John, his eyes streaming with tears, stepped quietly up to him, and laid a hand gently on his shoulder.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"The pity of it-oh, the pity of it!" to control his feelings. "What you have told me has both shocked and grieved me as I was never shocked or | ter's interests are more deeply con-Clem, earnestly, "and although the ro- grieved before. But do not say an cerned than those of anyone alea" either now or at any future time. would infinitely rather that you should not, and you may rest assured that I shall never ask you & single question." "You can judge for yourself, Mr. Brancker, what my reasons were for telling you this," said Clem, whose brief burst of emotion had left him pale and calm. "Your career in life has been to a great exten compromised. A certain amount of suspicion in connection with the world, in its ignorance of the facts of the case, naturally

I regards as a great crime, still clings

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power to dispel that suspicion once and Edward threw a quick, suspicious forever, and to clear away the dark cloud which has lowered over you for so many months. To do this needs only that you should make known to the world the facts which I have laid be-

"And do you for one moment bebefore our father's death while you lieve, my dear Mr. Clement, that I hand; he found a situation for me; that I am innocent; your brother knows it; that is enough. Perhaps have no secrets from her-but not another creature shall hear it from me. Let the world continue to suspect no value at all. Henceforth I shall They had both sat down again with- despise them, and I think, Mr. Cle ment, a man can always afford to live

Clem drew a deep breath. The relief which John's words had given him no one but himself could estimate. Still, in common fairness to this generous-souled man, he felt bound to protest against a decision so adverse

"It seems to me, Mr. Brancker," said, "that you owe it as a sacred duty to those who are nearest and dearest to you to set yourself right in the eyes of the world, now that the means of doing so are offered you, and to resume that place in society which you have forfeited through no fault of

"I owe a still more sacred duty to my dear lost friend, as those who are nearest and dearest to me would be the first to remind me if there were any danger of my forgetting it. No, Mr. Clement, I have made up my mind, and in this matter, if in no other. I am determined to have my way, and do that which seems right in

less to press the point further. Indeed, had he wished to do so, he knew thing, the outcome of which would "I have something still to tell you, said Clem, presently. "You are, o course, aware that Ephraim Judd

"Why, of course. It was yourself The mental conflict which he went | that brought the news to the Cottage not having called upon him, but that to his experience. He recognized to I had no notion he was so dangerously

> "True! I have had much to think of lately, and had forgotten. Well Ephraim made a very strange state ment, which he charged me to repeat to you after he was gone. He had done you a great wrong, and the only reparation he could make was by con-With that Clem went on to detail

to John that part of the dead man's

confession which concerned him; but said no word about the latter portion -that which dealt with what Ephraim had witnessed through the fanlight. "Poor fellow !-- poor fellow !" exclaimed John, when the other had come to an end. "The temptation was a great one, and he was unable to resist it. He was tried beyond his strength as it may be the lot of any of us to be. It was very wrong of him not merely to keep back what he it in your thoughts, I should like you is right, and wrong, wrong all the but he is gone where his faults and his world over," he said to himself more virtues will be weighed in the balances

> good at this late date to make it pub-Later in the day Clement sought his brother. "I have told John Brancker everygarden, where much of his time was | gan abruptly. I could no longer reconcile it to my conscience to keep him

keep the poor fellow's confession to

concern to him." "I felt nearly sure that you would be guilty of some such fool's trick," was Edward's stern rejoinder. Then he added, with a sneer, I hope you will be able to reconcile the article you call your conscience to the disgrace and ruin which will inevitably result from your mad action. The thought of your mother and sister might have restrained you, if nothing else had "Neither disgrace nor ruin will result

from what I have done," answered Clem, quietly. "John Brancker will word of it to a living creature." Edward looked at him with eyes that expressed nothing but blank amaze-"If it be as you say," he presently

remarked, "then is John Brancker one of the noblest-hearted of men." "It is as I say. I have his word ing of his breath. "You can hardly rether on the last day of his life, and | alize what a weight you have lifted off addressed to my brother, has come into | my mind. It meant more to me than

nounces his fixed determination to put | ner and the cause of our father's death an end to his existence. It seems that, should never be divulged. You said just now that you nad told John Brancker 'next to everything.' May ask what you meant by that particular phrase?" "I told him nothing which would lead him to infer that the facts of the case had become known either to you

or me until quite lately. Then, again, I said nothing to him of what Ephraim Judd say through the fanlight." Edward nodded approvingly. "They were wise omissions on your part." Then, as if he were thinking

"What a pity it is that he can get nothing to do, observed Clem, "I suppose that he and his sister and his

"An idea has just come to me," replied Edward, "which n y or may not lead to something that will benefit him;

"Eh? And what may that be "The refunding of the twelve thousand pounds insurance money." "Good gracious, Clem! Have you taken leave of your senses?" "I trust not. I am simply proposing to right a great wrong. I can quite understand that at the time you eccepted the money you saw no other course open to you without exciting suspicions which you would have had no means of allaying except by making public a secret which it seemed to you

must be concealed at every risk. It

way of getting out of this difficulty,

seems to me. however, that there is a

"One thing more remains to be

done," said Clem, presently.

or, as I may now call it, our- secret " I have no objection to being enlightened," remarked Edward, Jryly. "But pray don't forget that this is a mater in which your mother's and sis-To be continued)

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the French Language

Madame Laurier Was Also Present a Dinner Given at the British Embassy-Matters Which Came Up in the House of Commons -Cable News.

Paris, July 19 .- A banquet was given by the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris, this evening. Among the guests were: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premer of the Dominion of Canada, and Lady Laurier; Mr. Fabre, Canadian delegate to the Paris exposition of 1900; Mr. Fisher, president of the St. John's Board of Trade, and Mr. Beaugrand, formerly Mayor of Montreal.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier made an address, speaking in French, which language he he declared, are destined to grow closer; ies of France. He said he would be Committee. proud to see Canada represented at Westminster by descendants of the as follows: French race, and adds: "We are faithful to the nation that gave us birth, but we will remain faithful to the nation that gave us liberty."

THE SEAL QUESTION. Mr. Curzon Enlightens Mr. Davitt to a

Considerable Extent. London, July 19 .- In the House of

Commons to-day, the Hon. George N. Curzon, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to Mr. Michael Davitt, anti-Parnellite, member for South Mayo, said the Government was convinced that the seals in the Behring Sea were in no imminent danger at present. Correspondence which has passed on the subject between the two Governments would be presented in due time to the House, but probably not before the close of the present session. He said that the expert investigations were being concinued. Two British gunboats were employed in those waters in 1895, three were sent in 1896 and two this year. The Admiralty had been asked whether a third could be spared for service

The United States, on the other hand, employed no gunboats, but sent six rev-

Mr. Curzon said also that some delay attended the completion of the report of the British Commission, but the Gov- | 000 additional revenue. ernment had never contemplated holding erican report. The British Government prevent the extermination of seals, as | stored to the free list, but they were such a conference would be premature | compelled to submit to the unyielding until the experts now engaged in collect- | demand of the Senate. ing statistics had completed their work. crience that these prohibitions were not | cents in value. ffective in protecting the sealers from ecessary interference, and in 1895 2 1-4 cents, the Senate rates. Government decided not to renew

The regulations under the Paris award did not contain, said Mr. Curzon, a provision forbidding sealers to be in the possession of arms, but arrangements were made by which vessels clearing direct from British Columbia were furnished with certificates that they had no firearms on board; while for vessels on the Asiatic side, arrangements were made whereby they deposited their arms at some rendezvous before entering the cretion as to rates and the ratification sea. The delay in the completion of

I'rof. Thompson's report was due partly the main feature of the Senate provito his professional duties and partly to | sion, has been rejected. the necessity of awaiting the arrival of | One of the biggest victories won by certain notes and information which he | the House was in the restoration to the had asked Mr. Macoun, the Dominion | dutiable list of burlaps, jute and jute gent, to furnish him. Mr. Curzon described the Pheasant as i floor matting, and cotton ties, which the

first-class gunboat and the Wi'd Swan Mr. Curzon made a statement on the foreign Office vote, with reference to been on this class of articles. Corea, during which, after making light | Another victory of the House was the of the British trade interests there, Le elimination of the Senate stamp on

"Our main interest is to see the in lependence of Corea maintained, and that she be not territorially or administratively joined to Russia, and that ern seas. If any such attempt be made | sawlogs and pulp wood in consideration it will be for us to protect our ewn of the action of the Republican Confernterests.

After a lively debate in the House Commons Right Hon, A. J. Balf u First Lord of the Treasury, promise that a day would be fixed for the discussion of the South Africa inquiry. A warm passage-at-arms occurred be ween Mr. Arnold-Forster, member for West Belfast, and Mr. Balfour, The former sharply attacked the Government for, as he said, trying to avoid a disussion on the subject, and declaring that an intentional policy of concealment with regard to the affairs of the South Africa Company has been pur-

Mr. Balfour, flushed with anger, re- numbers of evicted Irish tenants would orted with a series of personal sneers. | be re-instated upon their holdings, by an and insisted that the leaders of the Op- | arrangement with their landlords. position were jointly responsible for what the Government had done or had | omitted to do. Mr. Balfour's departuce from his usual courtesy was received with loud protests from the Radicals, and the Conservatives were only luke warm in their support.

### BOY BEHEADED BY A TRAIN.

e Fell With His Neck Across the Rail and the Wheels Severed It Completely From the Body.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 14 .- (Speial.)-On the Niagara branch of the Michigan Central to-night the 6-year-old on of John Harrington was walking up the track, with his aunt, Mrs. Nicholl, and when just east of the Weland-avenue crossing the train overtoo hem. Mrs. Nicholl jumped to one side and told the boy to do likewise. In atempting it he fell with his neck across and centre of her womanhood he track. A young boy named Jepson ; ade an heroic attempt to drag him a, but it was unsuccessful. The wheels mpletely severed the head from nuk. Several witnesses saw the accint and claim the engineer did all in power to stop the engine. The unertaker took charge of the remain thout the presence of the coroner ar inquest will not be held. The rai ond along that portion of the town is ilmost a public highway and there are many narrew escapes.

and that without endangering your-Break in the Eric Canal. Utica. N.Y., July 19.-There is a breathe Erie Canal in this city that will lose navigation, on this level at least three or four days. The water has found a way through the bottom of the not be stopped, and it was necessary to draw the water from the nine-mile level. Work will be prosecuted night and day until the break is repaired.

They Will Agree to Me. London, July 19 .- According to a despatch from Yokohoma the Japanese official press say it is probable the Mi-kado's Government will agree to the Hawaiian proposal to submit the pending dispute to arbitration.

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British Sentiments Voiced in Has Been Fixed As the U.S. Duty on Lumber.

### OTHER TARIFF MAPTERS SETTLES

Will the Canadian Government Retaliate by Placing An Export Duty on Sawlogs and Pulp Wood?-A New Sugar Schedule Hides Not on the Free List.

Washington, D.C., July 17 .- When the Republican conferees on the tariff bill representing the two Houses of Congress adjourned at 6 p.m. to-day the announcement was made on behalf of each of the houses that they had agreed upon all the items of the bill and that the result of the partisan conference would be submitted to the Democratic members of the conference at a full meeting to be held on Monday.

The bill as agreed upon .will, when said he had learned at his mother's made public, present an entirely new knee. In the course of his remarks, sugar schedule, at least in the main item he referred to the ties which exist be- of duty on raw and refined sugar, the tween Great Britain and Canada, which, fourth presented since the bill emerged and delivered a panegyric upon the glor- from the recess of the Ways and Means The wording of the new paragraph is

"Sugars not above number 16

Dutch standard in color, tank bottoms, syrups of cane juice, melada, concentrated melada, concrete and concentrated molasses, testing by the polariscope not above 75 degrees, 95-100 of one cent per pound, and for every additional degree shown by the polariscope test three and one-half one hundreith of one cent per pound additional, and fractions of a degree in proportion; and on sugar above number 16 Dutch standard, in color, and on all sugar which has gone through a process of refining 125-1000ths of one cent per

It will be observed that the modification of the sugar schedule still leaves the rate on pure sugar testing 100 degrees 1.95 cents per pound, which was the Senate rate. The differential on refined sugar is, however, 1-8 of a cent per pound, while the Senate differential was 1-5. The House also secures the elimination of 1-100th of a cept reduction allowed on low grade sugars testing below 87 degrees by the polariscope. It is claimed that the increase on the higher grades of sugar which will result from the increase of the polariscopic graduation allowance will add materially to the protection to the beet sugar enue cutters in 1895, six in 1896 and industry. The refiners necessarily receive incidental benefit.

sugar schedule will raise about \$2,000, Following are among the more imporit back until the publication of the Ant- tant changes made in other schedules: Hides, 15 per cent, ad valorem, in had declined, he added, the request of place of the 25 per cent. fixed by the the United States for a conference to Senate. The House representatives consider more adequate regulations to made a strong fight to have hides re-

It is estimated that the changes in the

Wool (as heretofore sent out), first The agreement made in 1894, continued | class, 11 cents per pound; second-class, Mr. Curzon, forbade the use of fire- 12 cents per pound; third class, four rms by British sealers in the Behring | cents on that below 12 cents per pound Sea, but it was found in practical ex- in value and 8 cents on that above 12 Lead, 1 1-2 cents per pound; pig lead,

Coal, bituminous, 67 cents per ton. Tobacco, \$1.75 per pound on imported White pine lumber was restored to the House classification and the House rate of \$2 per 1000 feet, instead of the Sen-

The reciprocity clause has been transferred into a modification of both the Senate and House schedules-that is the number of articles which can be used as basis for reciprocity agreements has been increased, but the President's disof treaties by the Senate, which was

ate rate of \$1.

bagging, cotton bagging, gunny-sacks, Senate placed in the free list. While restored to the dutiable list, however, the rates are lower than they have ever bonds and stocks.

### Will Canada Retaliate?

By legislation passed at the last seser harbors be not made the basis of | sion of the Dominion Parliament, power operations which might disturb the bal- was given to the Governor-General-inance of the power in the East or give | Council to declare an export duty of not any power maritime control of the East- exceeding \$3 per thousand on Canadian ence in regard to the lumber schedule

> Royalty Will Tour in Ireland. London, July 13 .-- The Duke and Duchess of York will start on Aug. 15 on a visit to Ireland. They will remain for ten days in Dublin, and will attend the Leopardstown races and the horse show, after which they will make an extended tour in the north and south of

Irish Tenants to be Reinstated. London, July 13,-Mr. Gerald Balfour. Chief Secretary for Ireland, announced in the House of Commons to-day that large FARM PROPERTY



upon the health and condition of the delicate, special organism which is the source The lives of young women are often

wrecked because of a mistaken sense of modesty, which leads them to neglect the earlier symptoms of feminine weakness. These troubles unless corrected, develop into serious chronic difficulties which become a dragging burden, ruining life's best opportunities and blighting all possibility of happy wifehood and motherhood. Any woman suffering from these delicate pose by a skilled and experienced specialist

in diseases of the feminine organism. canal into a large trunk sewer, and a great stream went pouring into the river. Bags of sand, hay and other lady friends complain, I say' Why don't you take lady friends complain, I say' Why don't you take claims and accounts, and of the securieties (if any) Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription?" I told an held by them. anxious mother, whose daughter (:8 years old) | And notice is further given that after the said 9th had not been right for five months, about the medicine, and after the young lady had taken two-thirds of a bottle of Favorite Prescription regard only to claims of which they shall then have

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