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certain hopelessness.

he did. I bollove he was in a measure

way he did and outbidding him coema

hat you did this, and that your uncle

ssured you he would give you the

stone this morning-promised after he

and heard your reasons. I must admit

hat your present declarations are very

seem so after you've recounted all the

freumstances." And I added a bit

rimly: "I'm growing impatient to

ear what moved you to come here

met mine, and I felt better for their

cherished hope and ambition is," h.

He paused, staring gleomily at the

table; and both the young ladies now

sat with downcast eyes and sober ex-

Maillot should have stood a good deal,

uncomplainingly, too, for their deen

"At that time matters reached

thought he had relented, but on re-

flection I couldn't entertain the idea;

"He was walking up and down be-

interest in his welfare.

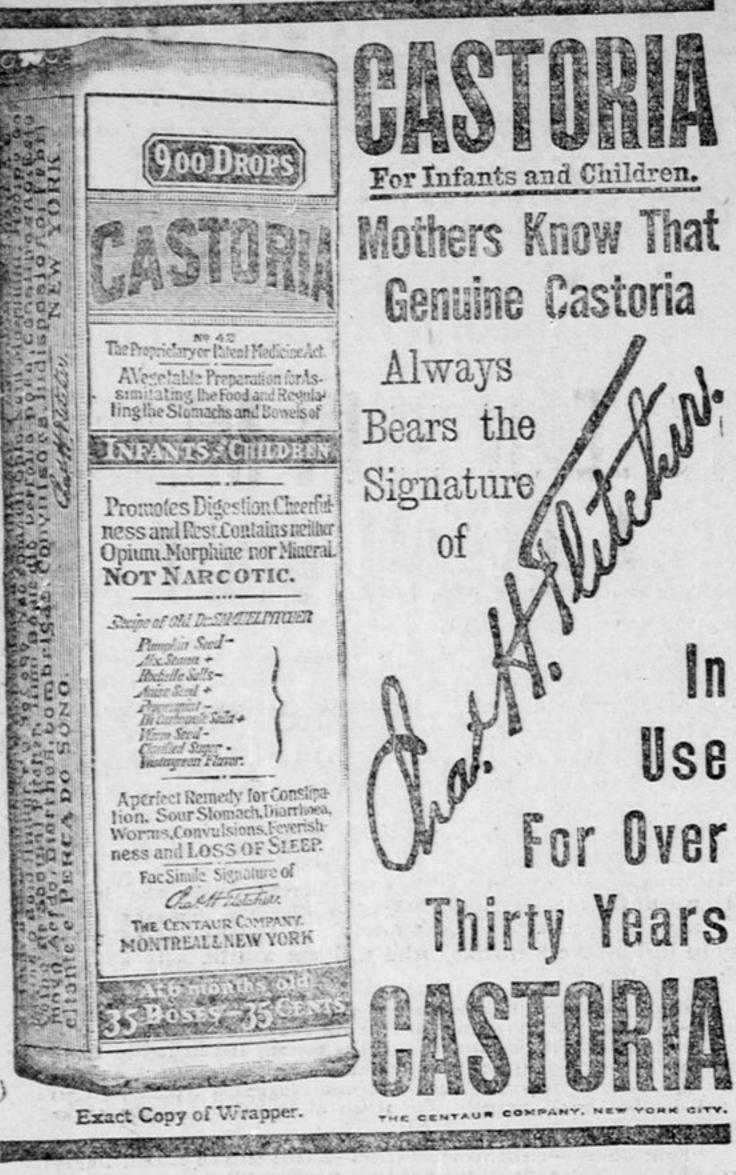
came momentarily apprehensive.

ast night at all."

to-night."

At dealers everywhere. 259

-burning pain-weakness or



THE

BY CHARLES EDMOND WALK Supplied exclusively in Canada by the British & Colonial Press

Limited, Toronto.

"Mr. Burke," said I, quietly, "wil you please wait with Mr. Stodge

while I have a few words with Mr Maillot?" The blank, pale face was turne briefly toward me-or Maillot-ther

the man bowed without a word, and followed Stodger. He paused an in stant at the door, and looked acros his shoulder at Maillot; enigma tha he was, I nevertheless again caught triumphant gleam in the tawny eyes Then he passed on. The fire on the wide hearth had

been replenished during our round o the rooms; it was now blazing chee the and daine ite hogt to drive out " chim and the damp om the Horary; and it was a relief to get back to the easy chairs once more. I rested my forearms upon the back of one; but the instant the door closed on Stodger and Burke, young Maillot sank with a groan into a chair by the table.

wears on one like the very deuce."

young man; of a gradually increasing of young, dainty, pretty femininity. details as I understood them, but, of nervousness and apprehension,-as if little details, which he had previously lot," announced Stodger, with all the opinion as to who might be responoverlooked and which were forming absurd importance of a conscientious sible. They listened attentively; but together, link by link, into a chain flunkey. that would connect him with the tragedy. Up to the present he had con- with truly wonderful hazel eyes, came | ger in the room. I noticed that Miss cealed his thoughts only with an ef- rapidly, gracefully, into the room, her | Cooper's brow was gathered in fort; but now his expression was be- companion following more sedately, little frown-whether of perplexity or come frankly worried and anxious; and then stopped suddenly, as if petriand as I stood silently regarding him, fied. She stood a moment-this his agitation measurably increased. haughty, handsome maid- a lovely At last-

look at me in that way!" came in a ever in the world has happened to sudden outburst from his tightened your eye?" lips. "I know-I can see-now that I've had time to think it over-that the facts are damning. If I close my lips and refuse to make any statement at all, it will be equivalent to a confession. On the other hand-"

I waited, silent, motionless, without removing my eyes from his face. Some moments elapsed before he went on, during which he was patently exerting an effort at self-control.

"Swift," he at last continued, more calmly, "I'm well aware what your conclusions must be; the responsibility for that old man's death lies between-between that secretary fellow and me; any fool can see that. It's downright devilish to be one two such alternatives; but if I tell you what brought me here last night-Swift, I just simply can't contemplate doing it!'

Again he paused.

"Take time, Maillot,' T admonished, "but choose wisely."

decide, and decide irrevocably, whe- have n't you told me this?" ther to become as dumb as a graven image, or else take you into my confi- my mother's brother. Neither of us

came a loud rap upon the door, which | meaning to tell you, though, Swift; | his story. immediately opened to disclose the it is an essential part of my story." rotund form of Stodger, and behind | He wheeled a chair up to one side eral years ago in London for its posseshim two slight figures in furs and of the table for Miss Fluette and I sion," Maillot pursued; "how Mr. Fluveils, bearing into this desolate and made haste to perform a like service ette coveted it for his collection, and gloomy old mansion a delicious flavor for Miss Genevieve Cooper; an act how my uncle thwarted his efforts to of young, dainty, pretty femininity.

vieve Cooper-to see Mr. Maillot," announced Stodger, with all the absurd better get out of your wraps," the or sway it. He was betterly disagimportance of a conscientious flun young man suggested to Miss Fluett , pointed, though he never ceased hop-

with truly wonderful hazel eyes, came | some time." rapidly, gracefully, into the room, her fied. She stood a moment-this picture of bewildered astonishment. "Royal Maillot" she cried, "what-

ever in the world has happened to your eye?" Again he paused.

"but choose wisely." "Give me a moment to think. I must decide, and decide irrevocably, whether to become as dumb as a graven image, or else take you into me had become not only openly acmy confidence."

"The devil! I'm glad you got rid immediately opened to disclose the cooper's sympathetic interest. that fellow," he muttered. "He rotund form of Stodger, and behind | First of all, though, both young to Mr. Fluette, wouldn't you think I "I am glad to know it is not that: him two slight figures in furs and ladies were anxious for an account of Now, during the last hour I had been | veils, bearing into this desolate and | the tragedy-a task of which I resensible of a growing change in this gloomy old mansion a delicious flavor | lieved Maillot by relating briefly the

I had all the time been pointing out Genevieve Cooper-to see Mr. Mail- be construed as an expression of my

picture of bewildered astonishment. "For Heaven's sake, Swift, don't | "Royal Maillot!" she cried, "what-

> CHAPTER VI. An Extraordinary Errand

I fancy that in ordinary circumstances Mr. Mailet would have betrayed discomposure at the unintentional ridicule of this remarkably pretty girl's naïveté, and furthermore, that the fact of his not having done so at once perplexed and alarmed her. For a moment she contemplated his worried countenance in round-eyed bewilderment, and then glanced inquiringly at me.

Maillot, in a sober manner, presented me. The handsome brown-eyed girl was Miss Belle Fluette; the

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ner cousin's reddish tresses, although tt approached nearer a chestnut shade. than auburn. She was not so tall as Miss Belle, and was more reserved in

her demeanor. Yet, in her sidewise regard of Maillot, there was a humerous, shrewd appreciation of his damaged appearance, connoting worldly knowledge sufficient to ascribe it to causes not precisely complimentary to his sobriety. Both, however, were very lovely, and very jaunty in their turbans and veils and long fur coats, while their cheeks glowed and their eyes sparkled from the crisp wintry air.

Miss Fluette acknowledged the mention of my name a little distantly. She made me feel that she had already surmised trouble, and that she was disposed to hold me accountable

for it. Miss Cooper was more cordial. was very gracious, in a reserved way, and the expression of her blue eyes was so congenial that I caught myself more than once attempting to steal a glimpse of her countenance this morning." without her observing me, only to be disconcerted by a candid and not at all shy regard.

"Can we not go at once, Royal?"

Jepson is waiting with the carriage." straint. More than likely she would fresh youthful faces were a clear in on: have given much to have got Maillot dex to their thoughts. Both were "You are Felix Page's nephew. I musical instruments always kept on away immediately; but he replied deeply troubled. with a gravity that did not ease her

Instantly her countenance reflected by wrought up; I think I know why; voice which trembled with passion, to any point. Remember the place. to-to discuss Mr. Page's death."

a deep concern. "It is true, then, is it, that your uncle is dead?" she asked in a hushed | you; lack of candor may be extremely voice.

His uncle! For the second time that morning I was staggered. Felix Page's nephew and Alfred Fluette's daughter sweethearts! One lying cold in death-murdered! Is it any wonder that I was stricken speechless?

"Don't look so astonished, Swift," Maillot was saying. "That is only a part of what I have to tell." marvelled, as soon as I recovered my

He lifted his head with a little jerk. | breath. "Look here, Maillot, it's not "Give me a moment to think. I must often that I'm so thunderstruck; why "It's true," he said slowly; "he was

was particularly proud of the connec-At this unfortuitous instant there | tion-not enough to brag of it. I was

which she recognized with a slight obtain it. Mr. Fluette is very deter-"Miss Belle Fluette and Miss Gene- smile and one of her friendly looks. mined, and when his purpose is once "Perhaps you and Genevieve had get, it is not an easy matter to change I fancy. "Mr. Fluette, said I at last, 'since "because I want you to hear all I ing that some day be abould acquire One, a tall girl in brown furs and have to say to Mr. Swift; it will take the jewel; but knowing Mr. Page as

She was now genuinely alarmed reconciled to a conviction that would have to wait until the owner companion following more sedately, and the handsome hazel eye and then stopped suddenly, as if petri- searched his face with an apprehen | died. sion and dread that made her love for | "As I have said, his failure to haughty, handsome maid-a lovely him only too apparent. Most young the stone was a great blow-perhap fellows, I hazard, would court any more so than you can imagine; and peril for such a look from a girl as besides, my uncle stepping in in the beautiful as Miss Belle Fluette.

And the blue eyes, too, mirrored so like a bit of petty spite-work-do anxiety: they turned to me in a in-the-manger, you know-that he "Take time, Maillot," I admonished, quick, questioning glance. I tried to couldn't get over it. The stone cos disregard them-to ignore the pres my uncle a cool five hundred thou He lifted his head with a little jerk. ence of these two pretty girls-and sand: a pretty big price to pay for th confine myself strictly to what Maillo | indulgence of a personal grudge, isn' had to relate. It was not easy to do, it? since Miss Fluette's attitude toward cusatory, but more than a little scorn-At this unfortuitous instant there ful; and I feared, moreover, that I came a loud rap upon the door, which | should shortly lose the support of Miss

"Miss Belle Fluette and Miss course, adding no comment that might when I had finished. Miss Fluette One, a tall girl in brown furs and turned to Maillot as if I were no londisapprobation I could not determine -and that she was looking fixedly at

"Royal," said Miss Fluette the instant I was through. "is that-is Mr. purke here?" Unless I was very much mistaken, the abrupt lowering of her voice which accompanied this question, the sudden narrowing of her eyes, betokened a strong dislike for the secretary. So, then, Miss Fluette was acquainted with him, was she?

"Yes, he's here," Maillot absently replied. Then a swift look-a flash of understanding-passed between the

Both pairs of eyes, the brown and the blue, avoided mine-in a studied effort, I fancied-when I glanced from one to the other to read further. After all, I concluded, I was glad these two young ladies happened to

be present. "The object of my coming here last other was her cousin, Miss Genevieve | night," the young man at length be-Cooper. She, too, was strikingly pret- gan, "was known only to myself and ty, but instead of brown, her eyes were Mr. Fluette, although I told Miss a deep and wonderful blue. Her hair | Fluette the bare circumstance of my was wavy and had many of the bronze intention. My mission would seem lights and shadows that lurked in so absurd to any sane man, so utterly hopelss; it would be so impossible to bring any one else to look at the matter from my point of view, that my fear of ridicule stayed me from taking

even her into my confidence. It was His voice dropped, and he had every appearance of one who speaks with the utmost reluctance.

"I came to ask my uncle for the Paternoster ruby," he announced. I merely waited, neither stirring nor speaking; not so the two girls, however, who made no pretence of concealing their amazement.

"You asked him to give it to you" gasped Miss Fluette. Maillot laughed bitterly, looking see him. straight at me.

so, much dispirited. I went at once to "I did," said he, as one convinced that he would not be believed in any event. "I not only asked him to give it to me-after having stated my

tinued to pace thoughtrully back and forth between me and the hearth, as if pondering the best means of opening

his mind to me. "At last he wheeled about midway in his promenade, and bluntly fired his first question. "'Why do you continue coming here?" " said he. "The question stung me-of course it did; but I determined to keep my to find out at least one specific, defi-

"Well, I laid my claims before him, pointing out that I was neither a pauper nor a criminal; I told him that Belle and I sincerely loved each other, and concluded by asking him whether he utterly disregarded his daughter's preferences in her choice of friends. "'Far from it," he replied. 'But I certainly interfere whe nl think she is

nite reason why he didn't want me.

I did. all right.

He seemed to measure our incredu- "'One thing you fail to take into lity; to determine if its degree would consideration,' 'whether wilfully or warrant him in proceeding. My own not, I don't know, of course; but-to countenance. I know, told him no me-it is the most important factor thing; but it was obvious that the of all. is dreadfully warm and stuffy in here. girls were assimilating his startling "And now, for the first time, I could

affirmations only with the greatest see that he was not only possessed by difficulty. I watched them curiously. a deep-stirring anger, but that he had I understood clearly, or course, that They knew this young man perhaps been in a white-lipped fury during the my presence accounted for her con- better than any one else, and their whole of our conference. He went ic both vocal and instrumental. All

would rather see my daughter in her And now Miss Cooper, after a quick | coffin-yes, a thousand times ratherside glance at me, spoke. Her voice than allied with a man who has a drop prices and on easy terms if desired. was remarkably sweet and soft, her of that hound's blood in his veins. Sheet music a specialty. Orders some minutes. Mr. Swift and I have whole attitude inexpressibly gentle. That, Mr. Maillot, is my final word.' "Royal." said she, "you are great- These amazing words, spoken in a

> but take your time, and keep nothing left me speechless. But presently I rose and bowed stiffly, utterly dumback. The truth is not going to hurt founded by the intensity of his hate for my uncle, but nevertheless keenly ON TUESDAY, DEC. 1st-By Geo. best terms to borower. Office over incensed and mortified at the injustice He responded to this appeal with a he was doing me. "Swift," he bluntly asked me, "have "What had I in common with Felix

you ever heard of that confounded Page that I should meekly bow my head before the wrath of his enemies? 1 told him that I was pretty well Nothing whatever but that bond of acquainted with its history; but did kinship, to which neither of the pernot tell him that I was cognizant of sons most interested attached the "But-Felix Page your uncle!" I Alfred Fluette's association with it, slightest importance. Mr. Page had Neither did I say anything about my ignored my very existence-not that I knowledge of the long-standing enmity had ever looked to him for anything, between the two men. I had already because I hadn't; but during all my received more than one hint that the struggles-through school, collegs, my causes of the tragedy were deep and efforts at establishing a practice-he powerful, whatever their nature-I never by so much as a word or sign would have to find this out for myself acknowledged that he was aware that -and I was extremely curious to hear | there lived anywhere on the face of the earth such a person as Royal "Then you know of the contest sev- | Maillot. He had quarrelled with my mother shortly after my father's death -when I was only a kid-because she would not take charge of his house hold on conditions which would have been intolerable; and then he washed his hands of his sister and her child.

> your objections are not worthy of a man of your intelligence and ideals, choose to think, therefore, that you don't sincerely entertain them; they | 35 years. are grossly unjust to Belle and me alike.' But he wouldn't let me go on "'Young man,' said he, in another

wrathful outburst, 'I certainly admire your cheek-advising me-in my own house, too-as to my treatment of my own family!' "For a second or two I returned hi

infuriated look; and then, resolved not to stand there bandying words nor to be led into a quarrel with him. I said:

"'I'm sorry, Mr. Fluette-more than I can express-that you feel towards me as you do. Nobody could be more ignorant than I am concerning the "And now, Swift, knowing all this as I nature of your feud with Felix Pagedid-the strong aversion which each unless it is that you are visiting upon country. you and tell you that I intended ask i to you in the Board of Trade.' ing my uncle to give me his preciou | "He turned this supposition with

ruby for the purpose of passing it on a scornful gesture. So I continued: and become a fit subject for a lunati. I could n't conceive of you doing any- 1 handsome Hereford cow, 3 past, thing so outrageously unjust. Could "Yet," returned I, calmly, "you say anything be more unfair,' I asked him. 'than to make me share all the animosities that Felix Page has engen- 2 Durham Heifers, fat, 2 past. dered? Why, he is scarcely better 5 new milchers, calves by sides. than a stranger to me; my profound 10 cows, all due early and well bred. ignorance of his affairs is the best | 7 xtraordinary; perhaps they will not | testimony that I can offer in my be-

He paused a moment and tried to I Durham Bull, supposed pure bred. drive the distressed look from Miss 10 yearling steers, mostly Durhams. Belle's face with a cheering smile. He failed to do so, however, and im-Once more the friendly blue eyes mediately proceeded with his recital, 15 choicely bred heifers, pure bred. "Well, I failed utterly to move him; 10 encouragement. But Maillot's look be but you will be more than merely in-

"You already know what my most | Said he: "'Admitting all that you say, you went on, with a giance at Miss Fluette. to the point; the one overshadowing Their frequent frank exchange of ar unalterable fact remains that you are dent looks would have made that ampition plain, had I not already been Felix Page's nephew. Prove the cop apprised of it. "I'm fairly well off by trary to be true-satisfy me that you eason of a small inheritance from my father, and I'm just beginning to | -and you remove the last of my ob-

make certain my foothold in my pro- jections to you as a son-in-law." fession: prospects as good as most | "He fell to pacing the floor again oung men can boast of, I don't hesi- and then presently he stopped and eyed me with a curious expression; "Our engagement, though, has never knew that he was turning something met the approval of Belle's father. over in his mind. When he spoke But that fails to express it: he has his words surprised and puzzled me been actively opposed to me from the not a little.

Mrs. Fluette, however, and so re- Belle, he said, 'there's just one way mained hopeful-until one week ago you may go about getting her.' (To be continued.)

What are you going to call the bapressions clouding their pretty faces, by? I don't know what we are gofairly enveloping the young fellow in ing ?o call him. My wife has named their silent sympathy. Lucky chap! him Algernon.

He looked up in a moment and procrisis. Last Wednesday evening I Just the mild, simple wash, the well called, as I had been in the habit of

known D. D. D. Prescription for Ecdoing whenever I found an opportun- zema and the itch is gone. ity; and just as I was departing Mr. | We have sold other remedies for Fluette sent word to me to come to his skin trouble, but none that we could study before I left. For a bit we personally recommend as we can the

> D.D.D. Prescription E. GREGORY, Kent St., Lindsay cash.

fore the fire, and, further than to ned No increase in price. Notwithstandhis head toward a chair in a curt in- ing heavy increase in cost of importvitation for me to be seated, he said ant ingredients, prices remain the nothing for several minutes, but con- same.

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