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LE RIDE.

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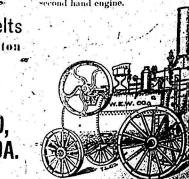
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designed seems to oppress all three. At the densit has grown almost beyond brance, Branks mere breaks it. He bursts actually grating laugh.

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by track men you remember my exbig brank-mere's safety. I feel sure you
and parlon my scening discourtesy. One
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an continuity worded apology.
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CHATER XXXI.

lovet looks up at Lady Branks

om ar ad your little story about Lady

OR, LOVE IS ALWAYS THE SAME

crange extreatness mis war as perturbing about, contenance. Muriel sees something about, contenance. Muriel sees something about, contenance in the sees in the sees to bring herself into prominence in his to bring as she has Staines in her train, sight to long as she has Staines in her train, sight to long as she has Staines in her train, sight to long as she has Staines in her train, sight to long as the first of the first so warm here, it stifles me!" she still burst at her toice into a flame.

"It is so warm here, it stifles me!" she let it stifles me!" she ward the place where her husband room toward the place where her husband room toward the place where her husband rounted in the position, and is now moving solutify away from her, toward some diswife promptly.

He has come up to her by this time. He is a tall, soldierly-looking man, at leas thirty-five years older than she is, with an approximation mountains. "Humph!" says the colonel.

may be confessed. There endured agonics since I entered this source, Indeed, I should say plainly that I have been insufferably bored, enly I know that would vex you, because in since it entered this source, in the interest of the second supports him. The received supports him with an unpleasable or company on this dark, swarthy states goes down before that look, and, parting heavily, against the interest of the second supports the support of the second supports of the second s

The fact of its being mixed is a special reason why we should be careful to cast no slight upon it," returns the colonel. "These—er—strango people have their sensibilities as well as we others. Selfishness, and—er—open disregard of the feelings of those not quite in our own class are defects that should be crushed!" should be crushed!"

"You are always right," she murmurs presently, but I do so requi to go home."

"I see the duchess has not yet gone. our."
He walks off with his most military stiff-

is to resign any own comfort and unger of here in a social martyrdom for an hour longer, now that he believes that I am—not of leying myself! A h! Sir Robert, my ice at last? What a time you have been absent. I quite thought you had been making it.'

CHAPTER XXXII.

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The heavy escaped this time," he says,
"But if you will permit me to
I should recommend you to avoid
an early backes in the future. Beaten
are incl. And—one may trip once
the dilvice," she returns. "May I ay lord, that yourself will take it 'to
I should recommend the future of the state unbroken, save for the discordant scream of the strutting peaceck upon the terraces without. At last there comes a rustle of soft garments in the dim hall; and one of the big dogs gives himself a mighty shake, and goes to meet his mistress. Almost at the same instant a side door is slowly opened, and Captain Staines emerges from the gloom beyond. formation of nail, and even now experts are far from being ununimous in their opinions on that subject. The difficulty has been to explain why, during fine weather and occasionally on the hottest days, hall-stones sometimes fell in considerable quantities. gloom beyond, Good-morning, or, rather, good-eve

know the intolerable heat last night was bound to make you ill. The arrangements were far from perfect. They have made a prisoner of you all the norming,"

"As a rule, neither heat nor cold affects me—in fact, nothing does much," replies she calmly. "But I confess my head was a trouble to me to-day."

"I have been thinking that perhaps half an hour or so on the island would do you good," says Staines.

"There is scarcely time, is there?". She observed the clock. "It is now yory of the conderce of the conderce of the clock one driving the other up higher until cach one driving the other up higher until

hai nor anything else about to give them their tea."

Though since warned me he to give them their tea."

"That that will not be for hours," research particle of ice in falling through a lower cloud is condensed and dampened. For the tear and back again, over and lower cloud is condensed and dampened. For the tear over me to be there and back again, over and the rest forms a new layer of ice, the

AUSTRALIAN BANK FAILURES will carry that short distance. Try something—anything."

"There is no need, the man is coming," feturis in, pointing across the lake to where a beat can be seen. Presently, it is and in about ten minutes or so he reaches them. Staines, goes up to him.

"What do you mean by being an hour late?" he demands in a loud, augry key. Her interview with Branksamere is now an impossibility, and this solitary ramble will damage her in the eyes of her husband.

"I'm not late, sir. It is not yet six oclock." Banking System a Safe Guard Against

At the recent annual meeting of the di-clors of the Merchant's Bank of Canada

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"I'm not late, sir. It is not yet six of above of credit. Since the beginning of the secret has been the most terrible succession of bank failures in Australia that has ever been known. What was the cause of its lift. The cause can be staid in one word, viz., too much borrowed money. We sharp, declares Staines.

"I desired you to be back here at five what p," declares Staines.
"It is not yet six of the More will be subjected to such her ladyship should be subjected to such men. "But I quite thought as how the gentleman had said six."

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"You shouldn't think," says 'Staines, or create an an amount far beyond anything we have ever known. Victoria alone, with possible. "You shouldn't think," says 'Staines, or create an amount of ries that hat of Canada. This of itself was sufficient to produce a certain man and the property of a supplemented by another enormous industry that the surface of the body is called the property and a land, accomment were borrowing money to an amount of indications, the decides, in m.

"You shouldn't think," says 'Staines, or credit in one word, with as little more delay as possible."

"You shouldn't think be decided, or can amount of indicate the property of the word of the property of the wire word of the property of the wire with a silitude of the property of the word of the panjea her swiftly down the narrow woodland path.

"What's that for now, I wonder?" He ponders to himself. "He don't look like a far more dangerous form than the other. It amounted to nearly two, hundred millions were silente, is it? Eh! But I knew 'twee six'e-said."

One ray of comfort alone sustains her; she remembers that Branksmere seldom returns from town until the seven o'clock train, and surely she will be safe in her own room before that. As for the others, she may escape them.

Italia in the shape of deposits. Incse two great financial currents were in operation skin, and it becomes fine and transparent, and through it the blood shows a clear hamounted to nearly two, hundred millions of dollars; and was all poired into the banks, who, as they paid stiff rates of intervent to seek employment for it. Unfortunately for the banks of Australia, they were not train, and surely she will be safe in her own room before that. As for the others, she may escape them.

I will pause for a moment to say that, so the bath, whose benefits are often so little understood and appreciated, possibly be

train, and surely she will be safe in her own room before that. As for the others, she may escape them.

She may, and does for five minutes or so, but Branksmero is standing in one of the open windows as she any Staines come down the avenue. Mme van Thirsk is sitting in a low wicker-chair near him.

"Ah!" she criss, "here is lady Branksmere at last! We all' know how difficult it is to drag one's self away from—the of a warmth of an evening such as this; but I am glad that she has managed to get home before the arrival of the others.

Yyner's tongue is sharply pointed."

She sighs, and moves toward the door. Branksmere makes her no reply. His eyes have met Muriel's and are resting on them, both can see that the other's face has grown the arrival place.

Attention of the other's face has grown the both can see that the other's face has grown at angely pale.

both can see that the other's face has grown strangely pale.

After a moment or to, Branksmere drops his glance and leaves the window.

"That woman again!" mutters Muriel between her teeth. Her voice is very low, but Staines hears her.

"I have 'already warned you," he reminds 'her. "It will be insult upon insult, heaped!" And then, as she moves away from him through the dark old hall, he follows her to say a lest investigate. follows her to say a last impressive ord. "Remember! there is always a ry in the same condition ten years ago, and from the same cause, viz., that coincidently with the expenditure of immense sums of borrowed money on public enterprises there were enormous sums of money taken from outside the province and deposited in banks. The very same features were common to both, viz. a proditions rise in values. TRYING TO PREVENT HAILSTORMS. French Scientist's Plan for Using Kite Colonel Baudouin, the well-known French speteorologiet, announces that he has made important discovery in connection with the formation of hailstones, and also a method of preventing the phenomena from which they arise. "Since" the origin of meteorology," says Colonel Baudouin, "various theories have been advanced as to the formation of hail and own your works.

edy!" he whispers, in a low tone

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

and Electric Currents.

Colonel Baudouin, the well-known French

ities. Another question which has never seen satisfactorily settled is as to whether

tmosphere or near the earth. My recarches have been based on Ampere's may

The very same features were common, to both, viz., a prodigious rise in values, vast increase of wages, meemes, profits, and iuxurious expenditure, large numbers of people rolling in wealth, and a general belief that this was the natural condition of things and would go on forever; followed by a turn of the tide, difficulty in realizing property, heavy fall in values, enormous losses to the lenders of money, and finally an all but universal break down of mous losses to the lenders of money, and finally an all but universal break down of credit and business. In the case of Manitola, if there had been established in the province at that time local banks and local loan companies, every one of them would have failed. As it was every bank and loan company that did business there, ourselves included, made heavy losses. In Australia the Loan Companies were the first to feel the reaction. They also had been borrowing money freely in England and Scotland, and lending it no milated values. These concerns became embarrassed or bankrupt one after another for a year or two, and then the became embarrassed or bankrupt one area another for a year or two, and then the turn of the banks came. These banks were mostly large institutions with

A HEAVY CAPITAL and ample reserves. Yet they went dov one after another, the nature of one mercas-ing the distrust in others, until at last there were only three left; these three having been distinguished for their caution and

HOUSEHOLD.

The Bath. To be cleanly, is a just homega to requires purity in all things, the soul or body. It is a daty

understood and appreciated, possibly because within the reach of every one, it should seem that a crop of pimples on the face would be a fitting punishment for ne gleet of this department of hygione.

Regarding the proper time for a bath, a simple general rule may be given: Take cold baths on arising in the morning, and warm ones just before rettring. In taking Turkish or Russian baths, the hour need not be considered, execut, as in all texts. properties, this not being confined to one city or locality, but extending to every locality, and to the whole population. This was very bad banking, as we know from former experience in Canada. Along with this came inevitably an enormous increases of spending on imported goods, immense extensions of mercantile credit and lines of banking accommodation, and also of prodigious and rapid development in building and improvements of all kinds, both private and public.

There never was in the world, apparent-rain water, and a little borax or ammonical forms of the first process of the control of the bath. This is the mearest approach to distilled, water, which is extremely control of the bath. This is the mearest approach to distilled, water, which is too expensive for general use. Soft water is next to rain water, and a little borax or ammonical control of the process of the control of the bath. rdin water, and a little borax or ammonia in hard water will soften it.

Brisk rubbing should always follow n bath; then the bath will do all that is claimed for it, in the way of renovating the person, invigorating the system, increasing the fineness and softness of the kin, and making the person look and feel younger.

About the Hair. Beautiful hair requires constant care and all hair is beautiful when well cared for. Brushes used should have long, soft bristles Brushes used should have long, soft bristles that go through the hair, taking with them is every particle of dust and should be very clean. The comb should be coarse but if the hair is well brushed it is rarely needed.

Taking the hair down and braiding it gently at night, saves and rests it, besides keeping it in a better condition. Coarse hairpins, that are sharp-pointed or rough, ruin the most beautiful hair. Small pins of tortoise shell or amber are the best to use. Avoid stiff, rough or, wiry pins.

Good Itaste leads in the arrangement of the hair and the tall slender woman, with classical features does not adont the same

the hair and the tall slender woman, with classical features does not adopt the same mode of atrangement, as the piquant beauty with short face and fluffy, golden curls. She knows that her black, glossy hair looks best whin braided, and carefully pinned to show the shape of her head, while her golden haired sixter twists, her curls in a loose, dareless knot, at the head of her

Much beautiful hair is ruined by careless purpose! Smooth crimps are best suited to lark hair.

Where the hair is light, and the face will

where the hair is light, and the face will bear it, but the front bang so that when things above described has no parallel in center curled it will look slightly pointed; the things above described has no parallel in center curl should come in the middle of Canadian credit can be drawn from this front hair on a large iron, draw back

tising and gift mrds, and odged with a gilt border.
Solled white all a handkerchiefs and muffl

white cloth, free from lint, and pass through the wringer. Then stretch the corners even, pln them to a larger dry cloth and let them remain five minutes when a moderately warm from may be used on the wrong side. If these directions are carcully followed the articles will be set to the touch and look fresh and new.

For Summer Days. Summer Salade .- Take two heads of nice

Strawberry Cream Cake, —Two cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, six tablespoonfuls of molted butter, three cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in layers. For the cream take one cupful of thick, sweet cream and liest or whip until stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar (the granulated sugar (the granulated sugar (ges firmness, but must be fine grained), and one plut of strawberries; well a sweetened, spread on the layers of cake, when perfectly cool.

Strawberry and Tanioca Pudding.—Soak Strawberry and Tapioca Pudding .- Soak

Strawberry and Tapioca Pudding.—Doan one cupful of tapioca over night in cold water. Place on the fire with one pint of boiling water. After it is cooked and nearly cool, stir in one quart of strawberries and strawberries. and sweeten to taste. Serve cold with eream and sugar. In winter, cannot or pre-served strawberries or cherries are a nice

subtitute,

Strawberry Cream.—Take one quart of fresh strawberrys, crush slightly and cover with a cupful of paydered sugar. Lot stand three or four hours then rub through a fine sieve. Place in the dish in which it will be served; then take one pint of rich cream which has been profously chilled on ice, and whip it, skiuming off the stiff froth as it these, and laying on a sieve to drain each

over it.

Macaroon Ido Cream,—Pulverize four ounces of macaroons; heat one pint each of milk and cream to the boiling point; then remove from the fire, and stir in one-half pound of granulated sugar until dissolved. Whon cold, freeze, and when quite stiffstir in the pulverized macaroons. Let stand two hours before serving.

Frozen Pudding.—Take one quart of cream, the yelks of tour eggs and beat together. Take one pound of granulated, sugar and one pint of water; heat, and when quite hot add one-fourth pound of pounded almonds (previously blanched), one ounce of citron, finely chopped, one onne grated cocomun, two ounces of raisins, one orange and lemon each, peel and juice. Freeze one hour before required, and let reeze one hour before

TIMBER FROM THE PACIFIC.

ac Good Ship "Highlands" Arrives : Montreal After a Long Voyage.
Lying in the lower basin of the Lachine and is the British exeque "Highlands," and it is the first time that any timber from the Pacific Coast has been brought to Mon-treal by way of the Horn. Last year several brog sticks were brought over the Canadian Pacific Railway, and everybody wondered at their side. There are just as arge sticks on board the "Highle ront, bang so that when ok slightly pointed; the some vessel, and a good sailer. Her registered tomage, is 1,234 tons, and she was built at 8k. John, N. B., about ten years harge iron, draw back the ends up in long as the solid sailer. Also have the ends up in long as the solid sailer. She has been knyaged in the India of the large iron, draw back the ends up in long as the solid sailer. They are not the United States is good or its equivalent, they can be easily the ends up in long as the solid backet.

ADVENTURE WITE A BEAR

suffering and may be county of human depravity, also many necidents so the dangerous and romastic.

The first of the people, To-say I must confine myself to one incident sowing to time and space.

The distance from St. bonat to Mr. Page's, St. Emile, is said to be fifteen miles more or loss, at any sufe that anyone who travels over k, as I have, in the carly spring, will say yith. by all means, much

sliced, two hard-boiled eggs, sliced, one young onion. Cover with Mayonnaice and add a dash of cayeano popper. After placing in the salad bowl garnish with young beets sliced finely.

A. Fruit Salad Dessort.—One pincapile grated, two large oranges, cut finely, one processory.

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Bast-India Modeof Cooking Rice.—Soak in cold water fifteen minutes; drain, cover three inches deep with boiling water. Coyed three inches deep with boiling three water and boil breakly for six minutes. Add one half cupful of milk for each pound of the road, but tradway three inches deep with boiling three water and the road water and boil breakly for six minutes. Add one half cupful of milk for each pound of the road, but the water and the road water and the road w

hroe inches deep ser and boil briskly for six minutes. one half cupful of wilk for each pound of rice; boil five minutes more; drain, return to the bettle and add one-half onnee of sweet butter, and one tablespoonful of the liquor in which it was boiled. Let stand six minutes over a slow fire, and serve.

Strawberry Crean Cake.—Two cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, and with great cooking and patting got him anks on flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking ontfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking in advance and juty around a curve in the road lay.

A LARGE BROWN A P SIFAGOY SPORING REP

and within a few pet lay the carcass of a dead horse. Some poor and berhaps faithful boast that had been driver to death on the bad roads, abindoned by its owner and cracily left to die. From the mangled and torn appearance of the casease it was plain that the bear had gorged himself to such an extent that had did not care to show and lay down and went to beleen. down and went to heep.

You may be certain that fear began to creep over me and what to do, placed as I was between two fires, a mail horse and a I was between two fires, a mail horse and a

three-quarter such rope in the front of the rig, which, I fast the B securely upon the horse's nock passed the other oud through the bit ring and tied it to the nonrest tree.

I did all this very fructly and apparently without fear and abver mentioned the bear to Jim because I well know his dread of bruin since the Ity ian bear trainers stopped at our house a few years ago. Now I had to face the all in bostant neads. To got Jim past that bear was a physical impossibility; so I pickel up a lot if stones, and, stepping a few pages a thead, I wogan pelting

The Silver Question. One or two other matters, said general manager Hargae at Shericent minual meeting of the Merchary's Black of Canada, I must briefly touch toop before concluding.

HEALTH

Rapid Breathing as a Remedy. About fifteen years ago Major General rayson of the British army often suffered

The oldest railway in Germany is that between Novemberg and Furth, which was opened in Docember, 1833—ten years after passenger traffic had begun on the Stock ton and Darlington line. It is worked very deconomically, and page a handsome diverse and the stock of a cabinet photograph Francois Cope and the system generally, but no sensible back of a cabinet photograph Francois Cope if he cares to avoid prostration and sunstroke.

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