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BY MISS M. E. BRADDON. as the October morning itself and it was October when the new Lord | bringing with him that compound odor of pigsty and stable which hovers

morning-room and went on with her

novel while Lashmar was inspecting

until, amidst the splendors of a very

of a gigantic gong, which might have

It was upon this garden that th

late Lord Lashmar's rooms opened.

Oh, what a noble noom!" she cried

"Do you know that I have never

"Then you shall," he asnwered

or three times, but I thought him so

little dark-eyed girl he adopted? I

saw her with him one day; such an

"Oh, she is still here, I believe,

interesting little thing."

that place again.

lightly on the wrist.

"What is that?" she whispered.

been heard half a mile off.

delight.

CHAPTER VIII. Lashmar came back to the castle. with a chosen company. of bachelor friends, old comrades of Eton and Oxford. The dowager was at Lashmar to receive her son and his friends. the hall and he was to Jonathan Dane- | "La Morte d'Arthur," she answer-She had not left the castle since her brook as a prey, to be dragged off ed. step-son's death. Lady Lashmar. was not alone when her son arrived. She had summoned two other dowagers, one frisky and one strongminded, to bear her company. The strong-minded downger; Lady Clan Allister, had two strong-minded daughters, and these also were bidden! horses and cows, pigs and poultry, Their presence made an excuse for having Clarice Danebrook continually fine assemblage of cochin-chinas, ho at the castle. The weather was love- was agreeably startled by the sound ly. A very feeble cousin of Miss Danebrook, who was reading for his divinity examination; made a fourth.

Lashmar and his friends arrived in time for dinner. He had spent a hungry as a hunter after this long touple of nights in London, had ar- round. ranged to meet his guests at the station, and to bring them down with go back to the castle for luncheon," him. There were two newly fledged said Lashmar, dubiously. "Her ladycavalry subalterns; a younger son ship, likes to have me when I am not who was going in for a political car- out with the shooters. She'll take it eer, and fancied himself an embryo unkindly, perhaps." Canning; another younger son who "No she won't when you tell her was preparing himself for the family where you've been. Her ladyship has living; and a young man who was no- been uncommonly friendly to my wife ladyship; but for her you would have body in particular, but who was much and daughter. better read and more amusing than "Miss Danebrook is my mother's any of the other feur.

"I thought you would have liked to knew her to take so warmly to any find some nice girls here, bashmar," young lady." she said to her son reproachfully, "So I should, mother," answered Lidy Lashmar-quotles her in everyseen any one except-Clarice. Site's modeled upon Lashmar Castle. nice enough, but quite impossible to After luncheon Lashmar proposed

get on with. She's so painfully shy." that Clarice should walk to the castle "Her shyness would be got over in a with him. So Lushmar and Clarico very short time if you'd only talk to went across those rich Middleshire "Oh, I, can't talk to a girl when Strephon, in the sweet half-consci-

it's uphill work. The women in Vien- disness of dawning love, and were re- he exclaimed, "and you must never na are so brilliant, so easy to get on ceived most graciously by her lady- come into this room again. You will with. In fact, Oriana is the only ship. agreeable person you have got about Lishmar and Clarice went off to the you must learn to live contented you. I have half a mind to propose tennis ground and began a set with among servants. How did you get to Oriana, only I'm afraid there'd be a out delay. The Tawn was just under into this room? The doors are lockscarcity of coin." the windows of Lidy Lashmar's

Clarice was very sweet and Lash+ morning-room and she looked up from mar gradually awakened to an idea the newspaper every now and then of her sweetness. He began to to watch them, pleased at the ripenleave his friends in the billardroom, ing of her plan. or the smoking-room, of an evening, They played two sets and then and to sit by the piano listening to went wandering off towards the Itathose melodious bits plucked here and lian garden, which was at the other there out of the heart of a sonata of end of the castle, out of Lady Lashsympathy.

claimed Lashmar. "I wish you'd sing Barbara Allen' presently. I was out- Clarice loifered, to look in at one of side in the corridor last night when the windows of the library. you were singing it."

Clarice sang her old ballads, and prering in at the spacious apartment. Lashmar listened in dreamy silence, with white marble busts which gleam-He wondered whether he was begin- ed in the shedowy interior. ning to fall in love with her.

One morning he let the shooters seen the famous Lashmar library? start without him, and strolled across she said, looking back at Lashmar. " the park, and through the fields to should like to see it." the hall, which was about a mile and a half from the eastle. He wanted cheerily. "Strange that her ladyto see Clarice in the bosom of her ship should never have taken you in family, to see whother her surround to look at the old Books of Hours and ings, were too terrible, the futher too such like valuable rubbish. But the suggestive of the original barrow. He room have very sad associations for had seen . very little of the Dane- her fon account of my brother. . He brooks in his boyhood. The passion for almost spent his life in that room. Clarico was a new craze of her ladyship's.

nice. What became of that pretty The hall was everything which the castle was not. It had been built five and twenty years before, in the midst of a level expanse of meadow land which during that quarter of a censomewhere in the housekeeper's quar tury had been in process of education into a park. A fine carriage drive ters." Lishmar answered carclessly. went from the lodge gates to the hall door, surely the most uninterest- happened to see her!" ing drive in the country.

Mrs. Danebrook had just come in from her conservatories, where she snipped off the dead leaves and damaged a few of the plants every mornthe daughter might be five and twenty years hence.

He met his hostess in the hall and she took him to her morning-room, where Clarice was lolling in an easy chair by the window, reading a novel. She rose in confusion at sight of Lashmar, as if it had been a demi-god entering suddenly, and the transparent skin was flooded with a lovely blush.

"Her ladyship sent me to ask you over to tennis this afternoon,' said Lashmar.

". Oh, but I, was going in any case." faltered; Clarice'; 'dear Lady Lashmar asked me last night."

"She was afraid you would forget all about it to-day."

"There is no chance of her forgetting," said the mother. "She is so fond of Lady Lashmar, I feel quite jealous sometimes. But it is so nice for her to be at the castle.

morning-room, Mr. Danebrook came in bugged against her stooping chest. from his model farm, fresh and breezy

is the very child you were talking of poor Hubert's protege," and he went to the other end of the room, followed by Clarice, and looked up with a halfamused, air at the queer little figure on the step-ladder.

"What are you doing up there Stella?" he asked, not ill-naturedly. She stood and faced his fordship and the lovely young lady, looking with about the person of amateur agricul- those great solemn eyes of hers from

turists and in which they apparently one to the other. "What book is that?" asked Lash-It was/Lord Lashmar's first visit to mar, pointing to the quarto.

What, can you read old English?' at once and paraded through hot

houses and stables, home farm and taught , ou, I supbrother. paddocks, where the brood mares and pose?" their foals were one of the features of "Yes." the estate. Clarice stayed in the

"And pray, who gave you leave to me here to read?" "Nobody." "Frank, at any rate. I suppose you

know you are doing wrong when you come here?" "No," she answered doggedly; "l don't hurt the books; I am not in

anybody's way." "Lunch," cried Danebrook; "come "Do you suppose her ladyship along, Lord Lashmar, I hope you're as would approve of your loafing here, reading old books, instead of learn-

ing to be useful?" Upon my word I think I ought to "I don't care what her ladyship thinks. I don't care whether I please her or displease her. She has been very unkind to me."

> "Oh, you must not say that," said Lashmar, waxing stern. "You have every reason to be grateful to her been in the workhouse, perhaps."

"If she was kind I would be gratefavorite, replied Lashmar. "I never ful," the girl answered resolutely. "She took away all my books-the books Lord Lashmar gave m l"

"Poor little thing!" murmured Clari-"And Clarice positively worhips ice, and with a pretty, pitibul air she Victorian, cheerily, "only I be ven't things-mothing is right unless it is patted the pale, wet cheek with her soft white hand.

But Cinderella shrank from the tough as if she had been stung. "Don't!" she cried angrily.

This last insolence provoked Lashpistures, as gaily as Phyllis and mar's wrath.

"You are a very rude little girl, have to be a servant by-and-by, and

glass door."

"You have been here often. I suppose?" 'Yes, very often."

"You must never come aga, you understand?"...

"I understand East you are oruel," she answered defiantly, scowling ously with fury. "I am glad you are brother I should have been very sorry to hate you, but you are not his brother and I don't care how much I hate vou."

"You are a very horrid little person as unpleasant as you are ugly, said breaking Lushmar, going to the door and unlocking it and throwing it wide open, and now march, if you please. Put down that book and make yourself the number of 20,000, were beheaded,

"I am afraid she is not a nice hild," said Clarice, shaking her head. Army," stormed Nankin, the rebel "She is a little demon, a veritable dapital. mp of darkness. I think my brother must have liked her on account of ing and the Chinese Government her outlandishness." "Yes, I know. I only saw him two "Just as some people like dach-

> shunds," said Clarice. To Be Continued.

LORD LOVEL

What Became of Him After the Battle of

One of the remarkable disappeara "How strange that I have never ances recorded in English history was that of Lord Lovell, in the battle of They went in at the glass door. Stoke, which took place just 413 which opened into the late Lord Lash- years ago. This famous conflict was mar's sitting-room. Clarice looked at the decisive one in the War of the the room with a mournful, awe. Roses, and is sometimes referred to stricken air, such low, luxurious as the last great battle on Enging under the delusion that she was chairs; above all, such a snug, home- soil. Six thousand men were left helping the head gardener. The stricken air. It was difficult to re- dead upon the field. The forces of daughter seemed to Lashmar, to be a lalize that he by whom those things the Red Rose party were victorious. refinement upon the mother, but he had all been chosen, whose hands had and their victory established the told himself that as the mother was, cut the leaves of yonder magazines house, of Tudor upon the throne of with that elephant's tusk, thrown England. After the battle all of the carelessly across the books, as if he leaders of the White Rose forces had flung it there-difficult to realize were found dead upon the field exthat he had been lying in his grave cepting Lord Lovel, who was never for months and would never look upon seen again. Many were the reasons given for the disappearance of this That shabby little volume in Italian lender in the Yorkist parly, some asworth a thousand pounds just b cause serting that he was drowned while there were only two of them extant trying to escape across the River -this and one other. It seemed ridi- Trent, the weight of his armor keepculous. Her eyes wandered from the ing his body from rising to the surbook to the room, which was lovely, face. Another report had it that he Suddenly, in the midst of her con-fied to the north, there living a peastemplation of the room, she gave a ant's life to the end of his days. In little start and touched Lashmar 1708, however an underground room was discovered under the manor house of the Lovel estate. In this "That" was a small fragile figure, secret chamber was found the skelelittle girl in a black frock, sitting ton of a man seated at a table on at the further end of the room, perchwhich were books, papers, pens. &c. ed high up on a library ladder, read- In another part of the room was a ing a big volume which it was as much cap, molded and decayed, of ancient as her small hands and thin little pattern. This and other relics fed the While Lashmar was dawdling in the arms could do to hold in its place, descendants of Lord Lovel to believe that they had at last solved the mys-"By Jovel" exclaimed Lashmar, "it tery of his disappearance.

TAEPING REBELLION.

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Chinese People Hay Go.

rebellion. The beginning of this long suck on the ground lay a "bonnive," nightmare of bloodshed and dust and or young pig. of horrors unprintable and almost unfours with the present outbreak. A had got very tired carrying the pig peasant of low origin, a fanatic, a seven or eight miles. The kind comple dreamer of dreams, preached and succeeded in getting the woman and ranted, and by degrees gathered her bonnive into the carriage, shich around him a band of malcontents, at once drove off. He called himself Tien Wang, the usly inapt.

At first, if their own story is to destination. nerable .

SON OF THE MOON.

riental vision of blood and fire. Neither age nor sex was wife. lelief. Burn and slay, slay and spared. burn!" Such was the watchword, At the taking of Nankin, a city with walls 40 feet high and 50 thick, 30,-000 non-combatants were massacred. In other instances the inhabitants ere boiled alive, sawed asunder and therwise tortured. The few saved alive were branded on the faces with the words "Teen Kwokh," meaning Heavenly Kingdom of Universal Peace." Afterward wire cords were passed through the lobes of their ears and they were forced to toil for their enquerors like, veritable beasts of

burden. Thus it happened that at Hangchow cooked human flesh was openly sold in the streets at the rate of four cents a "catty."

Even this horrible food gave out, and side the walls by night to browse on was waiting outside her stable, thin grass and thistles. The Taepings only my dear Lord Lashmar's half- daught them by tens and fifties and brother. If you had been really his grilled them quick on huge gridirons, drying out derisively to the garrison Let us cook you food."

Almost equally terrible were the massacres following on the jealous quarrels which were constantly out between the rival rebel Thus, after the assassina-Wangs. werful Tung Wang, all his tion of po followers, both male and female, to The end came in 1864; when Gordon,

at the head of his "Ever Victorious Tien Wang committed suidide, the military leaders fell fightbutchered the rank and file. In three months three quarters of a million Thepings were put to death.

CRAVING FOR STIMULANTS.

lay Be Avoided By Keeping in General Good Health.

That the blood normally contains stimulants, that these stimulants exercise a favoring influence on function, and conduce to and may even be a necessary factor in the production of the feeling of well being explains the widespread liking in man and beast for stimulating substances This liking, amounting often to craving, is the expression of agreat physiological principle. When there is perfect health, when the blood is well provided with its, proper stimulants, and not overcharged with depressants, there is no craving for extraneous stimulants, as alcohol, ten or coffee. But when it is defective with the one and surcharged with the other, then is, left the desire for the glass of wine or the cup of teal In order to obviate this desire well should seek to keep, the body at the highest level of health. The more perfect will be the composition of the blood, both in respect to physiological stimulants and deleterious toxins. A blood properly constituted in these and other respects will exercise a gentle stimulant action on the nerv ous system and induce a condition of mild physiological intoxication, which expresses itself in a feeling of well being and happiness, a condition

BE DEFINITE Magistrate. Your profession? Elegant Man. Artist in hair. Magistrate, Express yourself more clearly-barber or brushmaker?

which cannot be bettered.

LORD ROBERTS IN IKELAND Showed to What Extreme of Cruelty Stories From the Birthplace of the Bassistin

Commander-in-Chief. The native Chinese, when aroused When Lord Roberts was in Ireland and excited, are the hardest mob in last year as commander of the forces the world to control, standing on a there, and the carriage would come to par with the terrible Turk, who, if a the door for Lady Roberts, he would better soldier in discipline, is not a examine the horses carefully, under whit more fanatical and fearless. he harness and all over. He would Chinese history furnishes a number of then bicycle on swiftly in front with incidents showing the determined Miss Roberts, and wait for the earspirit of John when he gets on the riage to overtake them. On ore occ ension Lady Roberts found him Make Take for instance, the last and ing to a poor, bare-footed woman sitgreatest of them all-the terrible ting by the side of the road In a

When the carriage drew op, [Lord thinkable, was almost exactly on all Roberts told his wife that the whoman

Lady Roberts still further salon-Heavenly King, and his followers were shed the bewildered peasant by ac-Taepings, that is to say, "Princes of dressing her in excellent Trish and I" Peace." Never was title more hide- slipping a sum of money into her pro hand ere she was set down and her

be believed, the Taepings' only desire | Lord | Roberts had a diplomatist's was to be permitted to preach their memory as well as a soldier's dash own cult in peace. But troops were and skill. White inspecting a regisent against them, and were prompt ment in Ireland he sat at luncheon ly defeated. This success turned deside the wife of one if the majors: Wang's head. He announced himself Noticing that the officer opposite s specially appointed by heaven to miled pleasantly and femiliarly to verthrow he Manchu Dynasty, and her, he asked her if it were her buslso declared himself to be the mon- band. On being answered in the afrch of all boneath the sky, the true firmative, the field marshal said: "I lord of China, and therefore of the know his face. Where was he with hole earth, the second son of God me?" "In the Afghan campaign." nd brother of Jesus and the invul- inswered the gratified wife. Later Lord Roberts and a long chat with the officer in question, and finished by What followed reads like some awful saying, "You came out of it for something good," looking quite approving The horrors perpetrated, exceed all | y in the direction of the handsome st

A HORSE'S STRANGE DIET.

An amusing and at the same time pathetic story is told of a horse that survived the terrible siege at Lady mith. This particular mare was great favorite with her master, and the first three weeks of the siege fared not so badly considering the peculiar circumstances; but, alas, Mary master was called away, as an engineer, to erect a bridge, and during hi absence from home his valued friend was stolen.

Five sad weeks passed and he began to think she must have fallen into the hands of the Boers, However, on reaching home one evening, there she again, little dreaming what anxiou times were still in store for her. One fateful day the authorities gave orders that no more "mealies" mus be given to the stock. Fodder was commandeered for the military horse and the day broke at last when ther was absolutely not a mouthful for poor Mary. Her master arose that morning sad and perplexed for hel breakfast. But he suddenly rement bered that his wife had made a new straw mattress and two pillows jus before the siege began. No doone said than done. The latter were rid ped open and Mary had her nov breakfast Later on the bed me with the same fate, and they savel Mary's life, or probably "Chevrenit would have been her end. She is no well and lively.

NOT THAT WAY.

Waller-So Bilkins; reats that £70 -year house of yours, does he? pays too much rent.

Landlord, sighing.-You don't know

Are the People Who The fy Below to the Bene fits Derived From the lise of the Famous Reme

Both the Recipe Book and the great had Family Remedies of Dr. Chase attes his earnestness and sincere desire to benefit his fellow-beings. His just reward is found in the grateful apprecia tion of his grand work by persons whe have been benefited. Here are three

dies of Dr. A. W. Chas

BAD CASE OF PILES

Mr. W. E. Sheppard, travelling ex cursion agent, Sutton West, County, Ont., writes :- "I must send a word of commendation for Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was badly used up with piles, and in misery most of the time when I heard of Dr. Chase's Cintment The first application had such good re sults that I continued using it unti

thoroughly cured." SICK HEADACHE.

Mrs. Don, 350 James street north Hamilton, Ont., says :- "I have been martyr to sick keadache. Though tried numerous remedies, none seemed to bring relief. At times I found my self on the verge of despair; nothing met my case. I recently procured a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and am thankful to say that at last

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OF THE CHINESE MINISTER AT SAN FRANCISCO. he Attempt to Proselytize Chia

Japanese ol Panatics - Vast Army Needyd is Grave Charges egard to the present situation no, Ho Yow, the Chinese Cor neral in San Francisco, a di

The Yokohama correspondent of the London Daily Muil, who repeats his tatoments regarding the jealous, felt among the allies on the subject fer a Japanese commander-in-chief and the general lack of unity among them correspondent

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Japanese charge the Russian soldiers with apcalling burbarity towards the Chinese They declare that the Peiho is full of corpses of women and children, and that the Russians loaded 300 bodies of a junk and burned them." Shanghai reports that three missing

stations on Poyang lake have been de stroyed, but it is believed the mission aries escaped. All the missionacies .. Asheho, Kerin, and Kuanghang Ton. n Chinese Manchuria, have arrived safety at Vladivostock. It is rumoured that Yulu, the many

ing Vicercy of the Povince of Chas has committed suicide.

Very conflicting stories are put ed of the manner of Gen. Nich's des The Times understands that chief representatives of the Mohan dan clergy in Constantinople have sued astrong protest, based upon

TIEN-TSIN BURNED.

The Allies Completely Destroyed 11 Native City. A despatch from London, E.

eays :- Some further unofficide tails of the capture of Tien-Tail. to the effect that the America. palties were 32 killed and 33 e

The native city was comme stroyed by the allies. The losecured was worth 1.500,000 The fighting was extremely se

The Chinese showed unexpected bative qualities, and stood the h the machine guns and 'void. -with the greatest bravery, Oncharged the Sikhs with the it but were repulsed. Corpses lying breast; hero

found in the city. It is feared the decomposing bodies will pestilence. "

According to a report from 10 guns, of which 11 are of the modern type were captured barracks, which the Japanes.

FOR JOINT ACTION

Circular Sent by French ment to the Powers.

A despatch from Rome Government has received a from M. Delcasse, the French ? of Foreign Affairs, which h despatched to all the powers ing an international agreemjoint action in China and the attitude of the powers. The ir still under consideration here

Lord Sallsbury, the British, it is understood, has already in a friendly, spirit. The replies of the United S

Russia have not yet reached casse, nor has the reply of the The latter Government, it 1 had previously made a somey ilar proposal, to the United alone. It is reported that P McKinley hesitates to join other nations, but it is rege practically assured that all ers, in view of the danger of ition, will negotiate, regard Delcasse's proposal, and fin the egreement on the China que

Great Military M of Japanese

A despatch from Che Foo Prince Tuan has imphilized 550 and divided them. into different The northern corps has ton to expel foreigners from Am Pekin stmy, divided into for was the first to operate again den and occupy the roads Pekin and Shan Pal Kuan: the to concentrate at Tien Tsin third at Pokin, from whence numbering 40,000 will be sent Hat Wet and Tsin Tau, at fourth corps will concentrate

There are now 23,000 Japane in China. The Chinese flee in the China Sen