SYNOPSIS the eve of departure to join her se- wealth. You will be my wife, as you cretly married husband, leaves her swore to be !"

child with Susan Rivers and is He bent over her as though to Her daughter, Margaret, alone knows from him with a cry of disgust. Daisy's secret. Lord Lisle seeks his child, and Margaret, taking Daisy's daughter. She falls in love with his nephew, Philip. Daisy; Lord Lisle's true daughter, joins her foster-sister, and captivates Philip, who Lord Lisle, on his death-bed, makes promise to marry Rita. Philip becomes Lord Lisle; asks her to marry him. Ralph Ashton, to whom she is engaged, writes asking her to be true

- CHAPTER XXII. "Now, Rita," said Ralph, tri-

to her promise.

umphantly,

hard upon you. I will keep your would never hear loving words from her features. secret, and you shall keep your home him again. He must either loathe "Are you I was your own true love years ago, to him. Do as she would, Philip I speak of our future ?" and that I have returned from sea. was lost to her. Tell him you care most for me, and From the chaos of thought that want your freedom. He will give it surged through her brain, that idea, love you so dearly, so well, that I to you. We can be married then, was the only one that came clearly Liste left you plenty. We can live words seemed to be all round her in your voice sounding in my ear." upon it. If you refuse to do this letters of flame; the sunny sky nay, do not turn from me-I will go seemed falling into the smiling sea. Miss Lisle, and tell the story of blinded them. Without cry or sound your shame, and trime to both. I she fell as one dead among, the your story. I will make your name

the ground and hid her face in her ready at five."

You may think yourself well off," win gold and fortune, but I could dead as you have done. Let me tell your in all your insolent pride and beauty, passionately as I love you there are times when I recoil in dis-

for me-no pity ? I cannot marry you : I love Lord Lisle.'4

'You can make your choice of the two evils," he said, carelessly.

swear not to alter one word of what I have said !" "Have pity on me, Ralph !" she

mouned. But there was no relenting their shadowed depths ! in his dark, handsome face. He stood over her as she knelt in the saw all pleading was lost upon him | what made you ill ?" "Give mel time, at least," she said.

"Yes," he replied; "you may have over her. time. You want to contrive more. You are in my power. I will give some

'We leave here soon," she cried.

OPEN

Leave when you will," he said : I shall follow. You may take another week to think of your answer, if you like; but you will not | play me false again, for I shall not lose sight of you. Tell me where and when to meet you; I will be there." We are going to Lisle Court on

be, my proud, dainty beauty," he

SEA

LIVESTOCK LOST - BUSINESS

THE SOUTPIETE IN ACTIVE STATINGENT ERUPTION SEVERAL HUNDRED STATINGENT LIVES REPORTED LOST-

OF PRECEDING said. "You will be Mrs. Ralph myself." CHAPTERS.-Margaret Howard, on Ashton, and keep your ill-gotten

drowned at sea. Susan rears the kiss her face, as Philip had done so "You shall pay for that !" he couch Ph said, flercely. "Some people would window.

birthright, announces herself his not care to kiss such lying lips." He left her abruptly, going with quick footsteps down the cliff.

had all been different !"

"when I took evil for my good."

will make all England ring with purple heather and fragrant grass. Lord Lisle finished his letters, and a by-word and mockery to all those then started out once more to fetch and pleasure-grounds looked so fair. who have flattered and praised you. Rita. Mrs. Wyverne met him as he

He stopped, exhausted by his own you did over the first one," she green foliage. There were not many violence. There came no cry from said, smilingly; "we keep primitive fairer, or more brilliant spots in her pale lips. She crouched upon hours here, Philip. Dinner will be England than Liste Court as it look-

He made some light, laughing reply It was Mrs. Wyverne's wish that and hastened on to the cliff. Did the wedding should take place there: angry look upon his face.

since, bright, beautiful, full of hope If she could but for one moment may and loathing at the thought of and love, the diamond in her ring no have forgotten Ralph Ashton, and brighter than the light in her eyes. felt safe ! "Ralph," she said, gently, i'do not He found her white and senseless as Never had the splendor of deal so hardly with me . You have one stricken with death, lying crush- grand old home of the Lisles heather. In one moment he had niture, the costly pictures, the wonhis breast.

> "what is the matter?" The dark eyes opened slowly. Ah, Ralph Ashton, might be hers ! me! the world of unutterable woe in But for him, she, next week, might

Heaven, you are better ! You and desire of her heart gratifiedpurple heather at his feet, and she frightened me. What is the matter- but for him !

"Have you been alarmed?" he plans and schemes, but you cannot asked, eagerly. "I thought I saw she would rather die a thousand you time, but I will not lose sight away. Have you been annoyed in any way ?"

and the anguish of her voice almost voice; "I have been too long in the must decide that night." sun—it has made me faint."

you were quite strong again," said and, then hasten on to London Lord Lisle, anxiously. sed that he was at a loss what to him to remain for that one night, think or say

"I am sure something has happened Rita," persisted Lord Lisle; "a to take place in the following week. Thursday, / / she said. 'Meet me little warm, pleasant sunshine could All preparations and arrangements early on Saturday morning at seven never affect you in this way. Has had been made for the reception of o'c.ock in the park. You shall have that man annoyed you, and you do the young ladies who were to offinot like to say so ? I feel certain ciate o as bridesmaids and the bril-"I know beforehand what it will that I saw him speaking to you," "You are mistaken," she said, the occasion.

NOISES FROM MARTINIQUE

LIVES LOST.

MARTINIQUE MONT PELEE

#40.000 LIVES LOST-MAYBY

め ST. PIERRE DESTROYE

LOCAL VOLCANOES QUIET

HEAT-NO LIVES LOST

GREAT DUST STORMS-INTENSE

BARBADOS-

वस्यामाध्य । जीव

DUST STORMS

on stynckn

odi bia.

FROM ERUPTION

EXCESSIVE HEAT

11 10. 11 6 B. 14

(BRITISH)

ADOMINICA BARTHQUAKES

FROM ERUPTION OF

MAP OF VOLCANIC CENTRES IN THE WINDWARD ISLANDS

VOLCANO HEARD + DUST-

STORMS AND EARTHQUAKES

wearily. "Oh. Philip! do not tease me. I am tired; take me home." suspicion creep into his heart.

"Philip," said Rita, "say nothing to Mrs. Wyverne and Daisy; they ing," said Daisy, after dinner, "and tease me, and make themselves un- even that we ought to be properly happy when I am ill."

them think you are growing strong?' talking that lies tefore us."
he said. "I shall have to take care It might have been a happy even-

child, Daisy, as her own, and dies. short a time before. She turned called a sensation After dinner she to. forced Rita to rest upon the little. She did not look like the happy

> Daisy played while the sun set grieved and anxious. "I have humbled her," he said, over the rippling sea, and the birds with a sneer; "she will never pass sung their evening hymns, and Philip that looked into the presty pleasureme by again. Poor Rita! I wish it talked to the unhappy girl, whose garden. A large fountain played in quivering lips could hardly smile.

> her misery, life all wrecked, her 'Ah, Rita! you must be more care-ed over them. She watched the bees hopes all blighted.
>
> 'Ah, Rita! you must be more care-ed over them. She watched the bees hopes all blighted. ful; you are not strong. For my and butterfles roaming from leaf to "The hour was cursed," she said, sake you must take care of your-leaf; she watched the tall trees self.

completely in my power. Let us her ears; his caressing touch was caused her, and he could not avoid and the setting sun with despair make terms. I do not wish to be still warm upon her face, and she remarking the strange expression of

"Are you not happy, Rita?" he and station if you will marry me." her as a traitress and most wicked asked, bending over her. "Does it She made no answer; and he con- betrayer of trust, or he must look pain you to think that your life will tinued, eagerly: "It will not be coldly upon her, believing that she all be passed with me? Do you not difficult to tell this Lord Lisle that preferred that coarse, savage man love me, that you look so sad when

"Love you?" she said, raising her dark eyes to his. "Yes, Philip:

grand old building looked to greater advantage. Never had the woods

The birds sung gayly in the heart The would-be Miss Lisle' shall lig- was crossing the hall. of the deep woods; the summer air ure in police reports and in the "You will have to use a little thrilled with their melody; brilliant more expedition over this walk than llowers shone from the midst of ed that bright morning in August.

he said, "if no worse punishment his eyes deceive him, or was it only Lord Lisle, too, was pleased with than marrying me comes to you. I fancy? Lord Lisle felt sure that he the idea. The preparations for the am no saint. I would do much to saw a man rush hastily from Rita's marriage had been carried on with win gold and fortune, but I could side—a dark, handsome man, who magnificent disregard of expense not have betrayed the living and the walked hastily past him, with an Rita's heart beat high with gratified vanity. Ah, if she could but have He reached the top of the cliff. He thrown the black shadow that had left Rita not more than an hour haunted her into the background

this been and helpless among the purple so dear to her. The sumptuous furraised her and pillowed her head on derful array of gold and silver plate the numerous servants, the comfort "Rita, my darling !" he cried, and luxury that pervaded the whole establishment—all this, but for

be enthroned mistress and queen-"Rita," said Lord Lisle, "thank she would be Lady Lisle-every hope

As she looked She made no reply, but turned upon the luxuries around her, a deep from the kindly, honest face, bent deadly hatred rose in ther heart against him who would fain deprive her of all. She said to herself that great, rough man rushing deaths than be his wife. He should never triumph over her. She had found but little time for thinking "No," she said, in a low, quiet what her answer would be She

Lord Lisle had intended to remain "But Mrs. Wyverne told me that for an hour or two at the Court, where a multiplicity of business She looked so weary and distres- awaited him. Mrs. Wyverne pressed and he consented to do so.

The wedding so long talked of was liant company of guests invited for

Lislo Court was French cooks, direct from Paris, had He said no more, but a shadow been engaged for the coasion; the fell over the bright, handsome face; whole country-side was argused and he felt something like constraint and interested, the people talked of nothing clse.

"We shall have one quiet vevengrateful for. I am overwhelmed "So you never tell them, and let when I think of the smiling and

of you myself. I shall stay here to- ing but for the white, wearied face morrow and take you to Lisle Court of Rita. Lord Lisle locked at her in amaze. When she spoke he detected When Rita came down to dinner a ring of pain in her voice that asthere was but little trace of her ill- tonished him. He show her lips ness. Jewels and dress hid the quiver when she tried to smile, and anxious, trembling heart. Still, Mrs. her hands clasped tightly when the Wyverne would make what Daisy future, or her marriage, was alluded

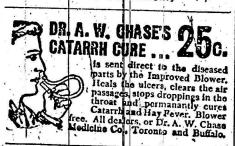
couch Philip placed near the open bride whose every wish was gratilied. Pale and sad, with a deep
"Philip may read to you," she shadow in her dark eyes, what had
said; "but you must be quiet." come over her? Lord Liste was both

Rita had gone to the large window the midst of blooming flowers. Blos-He was gone, and she stood alone in looking anxiously into her face. Some of every hue and shade were in her anguish and shame, alone in looking anxiously into her face. The western sunbeams lingerbending their stately heads in the ta," said Ralph, tri'you are utterly and finger; his words still sounded in the intensity of the pain his words smiling heavens, the rippling waters, more bitter than death in her heart. "Next week," she thought, "all this would be mine-but for him!"

this would be mine but for him !" ed into two distinct valleys by a low ed if She clinched her white ingers at ridge known as the Causeway should

her side and spoke to her. said. "Are you looking at the flow- ridge is the North" or "Outer" val- head with a crash that all out stunadmire them. He always considers

this especial piece of ground his chef d'oeuvre."



ONE OF THE SIX HUNDRED

THE FAMOUS CHARGE OF THE

His Experience at Balaclava.

"Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them. Cannon in front of them. Volleyed and hundered: Stormed at with

shot and shell, Boldly they rode and well, Into the jaws of Death, Into the mouth of hell Rode the six hundred.

"Cannon to right of them, Carrion to left of them. Cannon behind them, I Volleyed and undered; Stormed at with shot and shell; While horse and hero fell, They that had fought so well Came through the jaws of Death, Back from the mouth of hell, All that was left of them,

Left of six hundred?"

Richard Yates, Richard Yates, at present a resident of Detroit, is one of those who came "back from the mouth of hell," after the "Charge of the Light Brigade," immortalized in Tennyson's poem of that name. Mr. Yates is rvivors of the charge of Balaclava. | Though past 73 years of age, he is still vigorous and hearty, and rethins vivid memories of the incidents of the war in the Crimea. A Detroit Free Press representative found Mr. Yates engaged in the peaceful pursuit of spading an onion hed at the rear of his esidence, 488 Lafayette avenue.

INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH." "Yes," said he, I was in the charge at Bilaclava, which occurred clean off his body, but for marry afmaid without the constant on October 25, 1854. It is engraved about thirty yards further the lead her paralless body kept the saddle, the lance line obtained, it was customated the battlefield scene and the retreat at the charge firmly entired the young counter the young counter the retreat at the charge firmly entired the young counter the young counter the retreat at the charge firmly entired the young counter the young the battlefield scene and the retreat of the charge firmly gripped under the young couple to run a race in the remaint of the 'six hundred,' the right arm. Amid the crast of the girl was allowed a state of the whole distance the dying cries of commander to be looking for insidered by the work of the work commander-in-chief, sent the order to to be looking for incidents, but there did so he knew he was rejected.

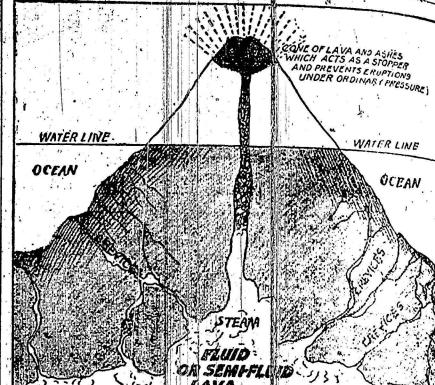


DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW VOLCAN C EXPLOSION IS CAUSED A study of the above picture will show mountain's interior met the water, and hove the steam generated the following the line of least resistance, blew of the top of the volume.

the molten mass in the steam generated thereby,

heights down into the valley to sure defeat.

the words "but for him." If he Heights, which bisects it in the diwere but dead—no matter how he rection of its length, and is very died, provided that she was free! where easily practicable for all arms. died, provided that she was free! where easily practicable for all arms. She started, uttering a low cry, The valley nearest to the sea and the when Lord Lisle suddenly stood by ly termed the 'South' and the 'In-"It is a beautiful evening," he ner valley; the valley beyond the myself. A shell burst right over my You are rich enough. The late Lord to her. Philip was lost to her The face looking kindly upon me, and ers, Rita? I must tell Jennings you ley, down, which with their faces set need the Immediately sites I felt my eastward, sped to glorious digaster horse take a tremendors leap into the six hundred of the Light Brigade, the gr, and I found he of groping On the north the plain is bounded along on foot. It was the second She made no reply. The sense of by the Fedoukine heights; on the horse that had been shed ander me his words had not reached her. west by the steep face of the ther- 101 if our horses having from killed Through the tortured heart and sonese upland, wherein was the illied during the engagement. Through the brain one idea ran She must give main position before Schastopol dur- dense veil I heard noises of lighting her answer to-morrow. What should ing the siege; on the south by the and daughter, but saw to obtacle broken ground between the plain as I no accersary, no gun or mater, and the sea; on the east by the River in shirt, was through and beyond Tchernaya and the Kamara hills, the Passian battery before I knew Our weakness in the plain invited at-tack and we were subjected to a continual cross-fire as we made the gade were taken prisoners, of war of

nemorable charge: nemorable charge: the day of Balaclava. Of these only The enemy must have numbered lifteen came out of captainy, the other non of the powerful enemy we node, roll chi the number of survey dicharging like so many demons.

A RIDE OF HORRORS

LIGHT BRICADE.

"After the charge of the Heavy among some of the British ediers, and a mistake was made senswhere.

Bighard Yates, of Detroit, Tells of the His Experience at Balaclava.

Balaclava.

"After the charge of the Heavy among some of the British ediers, and a mistake was made senswhere. The British troops were is incut of the upper part of the Outer valley, and a wowlf object of the charge was to be a superior of the charge fronting straight down it. the Heavies remaining a little in advance to the right about the crest of the got clase enough, many was for Causeway Ridge. We stood halted in those positions for about threequarters of an hour, Lord Caldigan in front of his brigade, Lord Lucan on our right front, about nidway between the two brigades. "When Cardigan gave the word of

command he turned his head toward his trumpeter, Britten, of the Lancers, and quietly said: 'Sound the advance, and wheeled his horse, fac-ing the dark mass at the further end of the valley, which we knew to be the enemy. We had ridden parely mediately joined the United States when the fate of Capt. Noting of the until the close of the civity of the line of the civity of the line he was attached. fragment of a shell had struck him, of the and from his raised sword arm dropped the sword, but the arm remained river. erect. I can never forget the word was connected with the constant day, shrick and the awful face as rider and sa and horse disappeared. It was the capacity during the time time that first horror of that ride of horrors O'Brien Dillon and others we agi first horror of that ride of horrors. Within a very few moments hell had opened upon us from front and cith. At the close of the Civil w. er flank, and it kept open upon us moved to Canada locating at during the minutes—they seemed stock, where he lived for house which hours—which passed while we trav—In 1860 he was a sergeant was a creed the mile and a quarter at the detachment of troops that he and a quarter at the detachment of troops that he and a grant the result the result is traveled to the result in the result in the result is the result in the result in the result is the result in the result is the result in the result in the result in the result is the result in the result in the result is the result in the result end of which was the enemy the repel the broken and fast thinning ranks rais- medal that adorns his coat it in ed rugged peals of wild, fieres cheer, scribed ing, that only swelled the londer as Balacla a. shot and shell from the battery tore gaps through us, and the chilading musketry fire from the infaltry in both flanks brought down horses and men. I saw the head of one nan

THOSE ACCURSED GUNS "The 'Plain of Balaclava' is divid-

Cardgan was still in irout; he turn his saddle, for a moment, and should his final command. Steadyl Steely! Close in! Indeed ately at terwirds there crashed it o as a regular volley from the thessian can non. I saw Capt. White go down and mardigan disappear in the smoke A miment more and I was within it

the day of Balaclava. (It these only 40,000 men, including intentry, cavery dring from their woldeds alry and artillery. But Caraigan and his men never flinched. We were vivoriof the Bakaclaya.cha. we header simply obeying orders, though some mysel in the United States or Canone must have blundered, as the poet ada. There are probably cloud to says. Right into the frowning can-still wing in England. As years

"Yes, it was a foolhande undertak ing, lit it seems there was discord

our stores at Balaciava. Ves. we hand-the-hand sencounters were the Russian soldiers, and the to an resemble in some particular to putous deings at an Irish torry les oped, without serious injury to the never Borget' the charge at Balas

clava. SERVED UNCLE SAN TOO Mr. Tates was born in the Courty Cavan Ireland, and emissed in County Longford, serving all through. imean war. lies was in the mediately joined the United States until the close of the civit was Part time he was attacked to a blockading squadron on the some exciting times that ating Reedom for the Emerge Isic. Fenians. A Queen Victoria

"Sebastopol — Inkermet

MARRIAGE, IN LAPIAND It used to be death in Laplace to advance Cardigan never hesitated an were some sights of the battle that the dams of approved of her such a could not well be effaced from the men in the brigade. We rode from the Balaclava last and close on to

Obstinate Case of Itching Eczema

Leg and Foot a Mass of Sores that Doctors Could Not Meal--- A Thorough and Lasting Cure by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

This letter from Tilsonburg, Ont., is an unsolicited testimonial to the extraord lary healing powers of Dr. Chase's Ointment. This is one more example of how this great ointment cures when all other means have failed. There is something almost magical about the way the preparation hear and cures. People who have not used it can scarcely understand how it can be so effective.

Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont., writes :- "My father has been entirely cured of a long-standing and ! obstinate case of egzema by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. His let and foot were a mass of sores, and he suffered something terrible from the stinging and itching. Though he used a speat many remedies and was treated by one of the best doctors here, he could get no permanent relief until he began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

This preparation was so cooling and soothing that the very first application brought relief, and it was

not long until the leg and foot were perfectly healed and cured. It is a pleasure for him to recommend this of the great benefit he derived from it, and he will gladly answer any questions from other Dr. Chase's Ointment is useful in a score of ways. For every juritation or eruntion of the akin it affords prompt relief. It heals and soothes wounds, scalds and burns, and has never been equalled as a cure for so zema, salt rheum, tetter and scald head. Sixty cents a box at all dealers on Edmanson. Bates & Cog

ALL WHO SUFFER ZUN DOWN SYSTE

A. Farr Harriet Ont., Tells How she el a Cure After Sun for Two Years.

Thousands throughout try suffer seriously from birty—the result blood and shattered such the story of Mrs widow of the late Rev. Fenwick, Ont, a lady w bealth: Mrs. Farr says oouple of years prior to sunerer from system. My digestion had little or no appet in a very poor state 1 heart palpitation and a exhaustion continual treatment, failed to liene gradually grew worse finally unable to do the 1 then began, using 1 Pink Pills, and from the I noted an improvement dition. The severity of gradually dessened and I had taken eight boxes enjoying the best of he my sixty years. I beli Williams' Pink Pils and would strongly bre to give them a trial will be of great benefit When your blood i

watery, when your not strung, when you suffer aches and dizzines pgle, languid and con down, Dr. Williams' L'i promptly restore vo newing and enrich They are a prompt for sall troubles having in a poor and watery the blood. But cure and these be "Dr. Williams' , Pin People," on the twrip ery box. Solk by medicine or sent. cents a box or six he

by addressing the Dr cine Co., Brockville, PEARLS OF T The busy have n Byron. / is

deeds -Socrates. What frenzy dictat lieves .- Gay. Strong reasons tions .- Shakespear Whatever makes half his worth awa There is little ith is not great sympathy Maxims are the co

sense of nations.--Great talkers ar sels; everything runs C. Simmons. It is only reason the ence; the heart teach

A judicious siler ler than truth sp ity -De Sales. Idleness is only minds and the Chesterfield.

Waste of time gant and, costly Theophrastus The world is full gies and hands called possibilities

Mr. Fargone: am in despair. as hard as steel. pression on don't go at in diamonds.

Mrs. De Fadd: is to have the "Well, that's up ours."

BABY'S BIR

Is Health and Mothers Can tle Ones Health is the

tle ones. It is see that her ba er's greatest aid ren's, health is a medicine which c perfect safety to Among the mark .. proved the value Mrs. J. W. Booth Shernays :- "My ly from sore stomach. Several for her, but no hing It her in the 1 ing her Raby's then in a short was fully restore would not be witho the house, and w mothers to use children are alling. Baby's Own lab thousands of always with benet contain absorb other harmful sure in their of take. The very troubles of the stor curing colic, indi-They give relief in Worms leep, and cure all it of children. Price all druggists, or

paid, by writing Williams' Medicine Ont, or Schenectas Father: "I spe man you wish

Kate, and I must Shot Lavorably imprinted in v True, but his fat will power, and I think I can tic want!"