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Lady Lancaster was purple with nowise pleased when she saw the deep flush and dismay. She had sallied flush that reddened his face. rage and dismay. She upon the field ready to drive the intruder from her grounds, and she, Lady Lancaster, the great rich lady, had been vanquished by the sharp little tongue of a low-born girl who had so innocent and candid an air that she did not at this moment quite realize that the girl herself knew the enormity of the offense she had

waited for her mistress to speak

your room first? Perhaps some one her plans concerning him. What if may come in here. And you have they should "gang aglee?" is all off your face, my lady," said Elise, demurely; and her mistress in keeping the fact to yourself so long?" she inquired, sneeringly.

groaned:

"Take me back to my room, then, and tell West to come at once—at blied, coldly."

"You do not? Yet you must have

"And ch: Aunt West, she was so The angry flash of his eyes did not

Leonora, "I have not made up my mind yet," atno beautiful agree in the property of the contended my mistress "she exclaimed. "Do you ever expect to do so?" she bewitched by that fair, piquant face G. Colmer, Hon. Secretary of the one. "Do you ever expect to do so? sne prevention by that land, paper in the property and blise knew by the glean with Lady Adela long enough I think, 'A sudden thought came to her.'

After all nechans, it were been did not care. She delivered her mes her or not."

that Miss West; but she is decidedly asked, too proud and too pretty for her potoo proud and too pretty for her potoo proud and too herself, when "Yes," he replied.
"Yes," he replied.
"How much?" she inquired
"The utmost limit your liberal! to der mistress. "I'm afrald she will will allow me." face, and her lips were curved rather

"Well, aunt, have you promised to

go," said Mrs. West, indignantly, "She

Leonera smiled, and her aunt contimped'

her in a month. If it were not for 'fithy lucre' you hold so dear' 'fithy lucre' you hold so dear' 'She started and gave him shall stay a few weeks longer for his sake. Can you endure it that much 'Lieutenant De Vere."

"Oh, yes," said Leonora, "I will try to be very good that long. And, Aunt you look so surprised? He was our Panama and the Nicaragua routes

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wished to see him privately for ten himself of the advantage."

"I hope she isn't going to tease me exchange places with him, no doubt?" round Cape Horn. when he went to her. He was ex as fortunate as my friend," he re 60 days, including one day in the

the subject without preamble.

about, Aunt Lydia," he answered.

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She gave him a keen glance to see case."

If he was trying to deceive her; but "Of course she will accept him. She the canal shortened the voyage

He reflected a moment and then Vere was so silly, I should not have its voyage on the average by 80 invited him here. I would have had nothing to do with him. But he will housekeeper, and I told you that I had "He is here now. He went to his done so. Then you asked me if she dressing room an hour ago." I speed.

"If I had known that Lieutenant De Ger of fact, who were to have had any its voyage on the average by 80 days.

Invited him here. I would have had nothing to do with him. But he will be here to-night."

Heard on the Train. done so. Then you asked me if she dressing room an hour ago," Lancas

said, regarding him suspiciously, and

"What was it you wished me to tell you?" he inquired coldly. "Why, that she was grown up instend of a child, as I thought, andand—that she was pretty—rather—and accomplished beyond her station, wrathfully said Lady Lancaster.

"I supposed you would find that out

for yourself in due time," he replied, with a half smile that nettled her, for Elise, full of silent, demure laughter, she was decidedly uneasy over the valted for her mistress to speak! It was several minutes before she beauty of Leonora, and it had not no means blind to the distracting rallied from her fit of rage enough taken her five minutes to find out to speak clearly. When she did, she, that her mind was cultured and her. said sliarply:

"Put me into a chair, Elise, and When she reflected that her nephew had crossed the ocean in this danger. ing Mrs. West to me."

"Hadn't I better take you back to ous society, she was frightened for

"You do not? Yet you must have And, when she had regained the known that I would be surprised. You privacy of her own room she sunk knew I expected a child. You must down exhausted upon her bed to await have supposed that I would not care the housekeeper's arrival. to have such a girl—an adventuress, the housekeeper's arrival.

Leonora had already gone to Mrs.

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Derhaps—or, 'may be, a low concert or saloon singer—who can tell?—here at Lancaster Park."

proud and scornful, and overbearing escape her keen gaze. She had spoken that I was vexed fat her; and I'm with a deliberate purpose.

afraid that I was, just a little bit "Lady Lancaster, I do not think any one but yourself would dare say to her. What will she do, do any one but yourself would dare say you think? Will she send me away such things of Miss West," he said,

under the girl's long lashes that she to tell whether you are pleased with

to der mistress. The afraid she will will allow me."

Cause Mrs. West to lose her place."

Lady Lancaster reflected for a mo. Clive, that I should put no obstacle in the sitting room for the return, which occurred in about fifteen minutes. The not say I was impatient with you. cruel pang of jealousy tore through and regular supplies of socks and for the lady Adela will stay with us a month. Lady Adela will stay with us a month his heart as he did so

send and away?" the young girl asked, not believe that you are fool enough should he stand in another's light?

denumely.

Her keen eyes detected the should be an unfavorable one." to let it be an unfavorable one." Her keen eyes detected the shadow "Thank you," he replied, with a bow. on his face, and she interpreted it was very arregant and presuming. She thing," sharply. "Of course I know

for the hand of that West creature," anxiously Stung to retaliation, he an "I gave warning that I would leave eligible than myself in point of that

"No" she cried. "Why should "Yes," he answered. going back to New York. You need compagnon du voyage, rie aumired were being sharply discussed, one not shake your head so solemnly. I Miss West yery much, and he confided were being sharply discussed, one not shake your head so solemnly. I to me his intention of winning her, if of the stock arguments against the possible for his wife."

Niss West yery much, and he confided were being snarply discussed, one to me his intention of winning her, if of the stock arguments against the panama route was that, on account

I lord transcaster received a message "He is quite independent of his famble and that evening. She ily, and he will not be slow to avail the calms sailing wished to see him privately for ten in the calms sailing that in spite of the calms sailing vessels will find

about Lady Adela again," he said to she sneered. In the calms, a sailing vessel can go himself, and he looked rather sullen "I could wish, certainly, that I were from New York to San Francisco in

"I do not know what you are talking not know Miss West well enough to 2,000 tons' net at sea costs \$75 a

if he was trying to deceive her; put | "Or course one will accept him. She the canal shortened his fair, handsome face expressed only is sharp enough, and such a girl as from New York to San Francisco by the most honest surprise. "I mean she is—poor and lowly born—would that West girl—the housekeeper's not be slow to jump as such a days, the saving in expense me about her when you came home?" "If I had known that Lieutenant De der of fact, the vessel would shorten by so

were troublesome, and I told you that ter, said, coolly. "I think he will express, but you should have told me more about her. It is very strange embarassing to him to have to ask that you kept it all to yourself," she your permission to woo his lady-love



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"It is scarcely a week," he said. his way. A no count ten what long in Miss West: but she is decidedly asked. "To you want more time?" she might get into Lancaster's head? She looked at him thoughtfully.

was impatient with you cruel pang of jealousy tore through and regular supplies of socks and the generous hearts of the Cap yet. You shall have the whole of that another's— Oh, it would be harder colored handkerchiefs will be weltime to make up your mind, and then than death! he said to himself, and ment supplies for socks and you must give me your answer. I can yet there were than death, and ment supplies for your answer. you must give me your answer. I can yet there was no hope for him. Why

"You need not thank me for no aright. She was frightened at the dan-Beenis to be quite angry because poor thing, snarply. Of course I know set that had unsuspected all this while.

Dick's daughter is as pratty and active twenty thousand a year, unless,"

"I must remove the temptation from the property of complished as the young ladies in a sneering, "you mean to become a sultor him as soon as I can," she thought co. pipes, cigarettes, matches, soap, cocoa, cake, toilet paper, writing

sending to them."

others,"

regularly.

Mr. Colmer states that the following articles or money to provide

paper, bootlaces, bachelor buttons,

insect powder, games, boxing gloves, football, and baseball out-

its, magazines, books, newspapers.

While we shall no doubt receive regular supplies of socks from Can-

ada through the good offices of the

National Service Committee and

others," continues Mr. Colmer, "money will also be very useful to

use for the purchase of the other

kind to be supplied promptly and

and enable requirements:

Ye Old Sugarto

(To be continued.)

Sailing Through the Canal.

As vessels, are few and freight rates high, the sailing ship has reappeared in the ocean trade. . Can such a ship profitably use the Panpossible for his wife.

"His family will not allow him to of the prevailing calms on the Pacithrow himself away on that girl," she fic side, it would be disadvantag-Panama route was that, on account articles that have been specified the calms sailing vessels will find "Happy mortal! You would like to using the canal cheaper than going when he went to her. He was expansionally as fortunate ceedingly, impatient of the rule she plied.

She glared at him a moment, and hauled by a canal tug. It can retain in the winter in 57 days, and "Clive, why didn't you tell me about then asked, curiously:
hat girl?" she began, dashing into
he subject without preamble.

He was honestly bewildered by the with it? I mean, will she accept her suddenness of the inquiry. He did not wealthy suitor?"

The was honestly bewildered by the with it? I mean, will she accept her New York to San Francisco round. suddenness of the inquiry. He did not wealthy suitor?"

New York to San Francisco round think of connecting Leonora West with "She will if she is worldly wise," Cape Horn, and from 110 to 115 it.

Slowly. "But I can not tell. I do days to return. To run a vessel of slowly." decide what she would do in a given day; the canal toll on such a vessel would be about \$2,700. If using

"What book is that you reading, Jim?" "The Sorrows of Satan."

"Well, I'll say this for you, Jim; more about her. It is very strange embarassing to min to have to ask you atways do take an interest that you kept it all to yourself," she your permission to woo his lady-love the troubles of your friends. you always do take an interest in

"I may tell you that we are in faily communication with the officers commanding the different units. They let us know regularly what articles they would like to have, and we sent out consignments several times a week, and will continue to do so as far as our recources will permit. Everything we send out to France is addressed to the officers commanding, and is distributed by the Quartermaster or some other officer to the men as the cases or bales are received.
"We are receiving," concludes

Mr. Colmer, "the most cordial cooperation from the military forwarding officers, both on this side and in France, and considering everything, the transporation service is being performed splendidly. There is some delay of course in the conveyance and in the delivery of our consignments, but it is a marve to all of us that it is done so well, and our shipments appear to be arriving with fair regularity at their destination,"

A graphic description of the terrible conditions existing in Surbia at the present time is given by Captain . E. N. Bennett, commissioner in Serbia for the British Red Pross Society and St. John's Ambulance Association. Those who read what Captain Bennett says about the terrible ravages of ty- question they sound foolish to me phus and other diseases in the housewith but let them try cities and towns of Serbia cannot answer their initially before participally before participally fail to realize that urgent assis ing judgment.
tance must be given if the lives of In the dough from which three the civilians as well as the coldiers is made there is a lot of sugar

The following is a description of an Austrian prisoners' camp, where 750 Austrians have been collected. "Disease has fallen like a blight upon the camp: At an earlier date one doctor was in charge of this camp, but he is now struck down with typhus and various forms of infectious malady are raging upon the camp. saley to ner. What was and we you fining? Will she send he away such things of Miss West, he said, thought she send me too if the does! cried Mrs. West.

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The does! will have to send me too if the does! will have to send me too if the does! will have to send me too the contrary? sheered the will be up an adventures. She is a pure, be the long with devistating effects the long with devistating effects.

The would you greatly hope of the work only 20, men out of the contrary? sheered the will have been made by that "if."

To she does! west of the care with the housekeeper's rooms, yet such is his avoved intention. If I—" he part that cannot be the long with devistating effects. The pox, diphtheria, have swept, beer foot the place with devistating effects.

To you what? Go on, my lord—the meaning and the men one but me and I mean to do the who knows her would believe her to be an adventuress. She is a pure, been made by the National Service Combinate of the was prefaced by that "if."

Only the implication of the implication of the could stand on their feet. The house the part that cannot be the place with devistating effects.

To you what? Go on, my lord—the made in the place with devistating effects.

The long with devistating effects the part that cannot be the place with devistating effects.

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Then only do my duty by Fou, was the reasoning reply that brough a left into Lonora's beautiful face.

Then Elise came with Lady Lancaster neither affirmed nor denied for my duty by Fou, was a special for the case as a special form of the finite proper place.

Then Elise came with Lady Lancaster neither affirmed nor denied for the finite proper place, and the causations. He sat gazing at her causations, the sat gazing at her causations and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, unsaffled face of the finite proper place, and the calm, the face place proper place, and the calm, the face place place

what if lancaster, too, had been all Service Committee, from Mr. J. this chance is sometimes a sarry one concerned. "You have been adquainted with Lady Adela long enough I think. A student hought came to her. After all, perhaps, it were best for her or not."

"It is scarcely a week," he said. "Do you want moye time?" she asked. "Nes," he replied. "Yes," he replied. "Yes," he replied. "The undoest imit your berality will allow me."

"Yes," he replied. "The undoest in the course of his letter Mr. arrangements of the supply of elothing and food to the troops are excellent, and the inen are able to into a saw the girl, and—she was very important to me. If it your wish, the mist is needed for a mo. Clive, that it should put no obstacle in the course of the supply of the supply of economer entering the state. The interpretation comes from the official staffers, the name of the supply of the supply of excellent, and the inen are able to distingt and the interpretation comes from the official staffers, the name of the supply of excellent, and the inen are able to distingt and the interpretation comes from the official staffers, the name of the same dread preserves will be considered to the same of the same of

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