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gal'ery at Hartleigh Hall. He is to think her dead.

CHAPTER XVIII.

paint her portrait.

Caryl Wilton lost no time in makto seem too eager; so while he sent to concented that from them—he was in-London by his valet for the brushes, and colors and canvass and had them in his possession within twenty-four hours after he received permission, her must cause her to love him in the mood to meet boisterous tourhe did not go to the Hall again for

bread verandah sunning himself. He which Caryl took out of the carriage

and said: "I was beginning to think you had forgotten about your little commission. Mr. Wilton.

And he shook hands with his visitor with marked cordiality. Maida then joined them and added a rather dubious welcome to that, of the old "And now where shall the studie

"I had thought the little gallery would suit, if you had no objections," replied Caryl. "The light

there will be of the best. Nothing more was said between them, as they all walked toward the Interest allowed on Savings Bank de- gallery. When they reached it Maida posits of \$1 and upwards. Prompt stood by one of the windows, lookattention and every facility afford- ing listlessly out, while Caryl ed customers living at a distance. ranged his easel, colors and canvas, saying a word now and then to the old man, but keeping his eyes for the most part on the fair form by the window.

"Are you ready?" he said at last "I shall first get the outline," and he worked deftly with the charcoal, glancing constantly at his model, down. But for all her seeming in- practically efface himself for her. It firmed. difference she was aware of every time he cast his eyes upon her. She could feel them burning into her How she hated him at that

moment! "Ah," cried Sir Richard, suddenly, "how well you have caught the bend of the head. Wonderful! I shall believe no more in your modest assertions of your own inability."

"Thank you for your encouragement, but I know only too well how weak the effort is."

Sir Richard was about to make some laughing reply to this, when a servant entered the room with a salver on which were some letters. Sir Richard found that one of them demanded immediate attention, and asking to be excused, left the room. As soon as he was gone Caryl suspended his crayon, and gently asked: exclaiming:

ive face, and answered:

when you are?" "I will not."

scious of the feeling he had aroused: wit." "Slave seems a singular word to And he laughed with a vexed use in the connection, and I will membrance of the interview.

slaves now in the old sense of physi- these parts I wonder?" perhaps I tire you by such talk." "As well this as anything," she serves." listlessly answered.

"Then I have your permission to talk as I will?"

"If it is needed." "If--" he was going on to say in season. of was enslaved by love. Ah, you mind. smile at that. But so it was.

with her; then he discovered that she was what he had not looked for in any woman—a person to whom he are any woman—a person to whom he any woman—a person to whom he are a person t her the love he longed for.

only a woman dare give a man. | cleverness, and yet she seems to kiss, as was only her due, for had arms about her,

CHAPTERS.—Maida Carringford the disappeared from the world. The resent him at a leap over the paddock illegitimate child of Sir Richard port even gained ground that she had fence. Hartleigh, meets her half-sister Con- been killed; and this man was frantic And Caryl, sitting at the window is wounded. Maida leaves her for who had been in her company, had "Her cousin and destined husdirections will be published till forbid and charged accordingly Transient notices—"Lost," "Found, "For Sale," etc.—50 cents for first insertion, 25 cents f Maida as a famous actress, meets her to himself that he would tell nobody road to Lougham at top speed, seekat some amateur theatricals in her what he had discovered, since it was ing relief for his mental trouble in new home and visits the portrait very likely that she wished the world the physical exhiliration.

passionately fond of her and to be "He sought her everywhere but she to look at his trouble, he did not in often in her presence asks leave to was not to be found, until one day any way lighten it. So he was still he came upon her in a most unex- moody when he rode into the little pected place. She recognized the village.

her character, and so he gave up the don't let any of these noisy young smiled at sight of the tell-tale easel, idea of coercing her-an unmanly gentlemen fool around him, for he is thing to do-and sought but for rather quick with his heels." some means of letting her know that "All right, sir," grinned the hosthe was aware of her secret, but ler, who knew both horse and rider would not, on any account do a well, and who watched Guy walk up thing or say a word to betray her. the street with undisguised approv-He wished her to know that he did al not ask even a sign of consciousness Guy was in just the mood to do from her; that he did not ask any re- the first thing that suggested itself, ward beyond that of making her hap- and so the church being the nearest py: that even if she wished"-his attractive object, he sauntered along other, he would only assure himself special purpose in being there; but

> and that she loved him. "But, and it was his only assertion one of the pews to think. of his old self, he swore to himself For a tired man to sit down in that he would not let her marry any cool and quiet place to think is other except because she loved him. about the same thing as sitting He knew that he had injured his own down to sleep. At any rate that is cause with her, and he hardly dared what Guy aid in the little church. hope that she would ever forgive He hardly knew he had been asleep him, but he would not consent to when he was gently awakened by the

"Ah! if that woman could have but playing the organ. known-really known-how that man He was about to rise and go for had she not snatched him from the was the kind of a love that Screened behind the red curtain in coat-sleeve and looking up into his does that sort of love ever plead ician. with a woman, Miss Hartleigh?"

heard steps coming toward the gal- music never before had done. and cried out lightly:

in on the two.

CHAPTER XIX.

Sir Richard followed close behind Guy and pushed him into the room,

you left the house."

studio:

"Because I am but the slave of "I have been to see Jones about those new buildings he has been ask-She looked up with a glance of an- ing for. He certainly is the most gry scorn, and seemed about to troublesome tenant we have. And as make a cutting retort, but he held if he were not enough single-handed, up his hand with respectful depreca- he has taken a boarder, who is lendtion, and then went on, as if uncon- ing him all the aid of his Yankee

cal servitude, but there is another "I don't know what else he is doform of slavery in which the bonds ing." answered Guy, with a grimace, are as firm, yes, firmer, for they are "but I do know he has been catching forged by the wearer, and are will- your trout. And what is more he with a smile, "and there is the tip of fully strengthened day by day. But showed me his catch, with as much its blue wing" And then. not effrontery as if he owned the pre- wishing even an angel to find him an

> a stern upholder of the game laws, church and stood in the porch shadonly laughed, and said he did not ing his eyes from the dazzling light mind if he would not shoot out of teyond.

"He had been-let us say frankly- by himself after what had occurred, which, half hidden by ivy, nestled a bad man. He had scoffed at love but he deemed it wiser to remain to prettily under some high elms. Furnace Kettles, Power Straw Cut- as he had at many other things, of lunch, as Sir Richard proposed; and "By George!" he muttered with a ters, Hot Air Furnaces, Shingle which he knew as little; and because, so he accepted the invitation. Guy smile, "I was forgetting Dame Ches-Machinery, Band Saws, Emery I suppose, of the lack of good qualities by which Caryl was to have an ex-Machines, hand or power; Cresting, of little esteem in others. However cuse to come daily to the Hall, but been in Lougham without calling on rainfall of 43 inches annually; but cuse to come daily to the Hall, but been in Lougham without calling on Puller and his army hammered Na-Farmers Kettles, Columns, Church that may be, he once accidentally he said nothing, only closely watch- her." Seat Ends, Bed Fasteners, Fencing, saw a woman who stirred him as no ing his cousin and the visitor And lifting the latch of the little tire's face to such an extent in Natal Pump-Makers' Supplies, School other ever had. She was an actress. throughout the meal. He was puz-

> must look up. There was nothing he loves him, why, I would not stand and the neatest of white caps apwould not have done to gain from in their way. But there has been no peared. time. Constance is not the girl to This was Dame Chester, an old great battles on the Tugela and "He followed her to her home one fall in love at first sight. First servant and pensioner of Sir Richnight, and under most disadvantag- sight! That is it. What on earth is ard's, and a faithful, devoted adher- the war, 12 to 16 inches have been eous circumstances told her that he it makes me think they have met be ent of the house of Hartleigh. At registered in a couple of days. loved her and would make her his fore? I don't know. But I have the the sight of Guy she dropped the wife. It would have been difficult for feeling, anyhow. He is a handsome knitting she held in her hands and

watch his face, and hang on his words as if- Pshaw! Confound him! I suppose I am je-'ous. I'll go watch him paint her pertrait. No, I won't-I couldn't stand that. I'll go for a gallop. I will give Hotspur a chance to work off some of his fiery

energy." He walked to the stable and gave directions for saddling Hotspur, a great, bony, Irish hunter, which he had bought in Connemara.

"I'll go over to see Jones and have ** out with him. No, I won't. I'll SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING, "Well, after that, she completely the horse, and putting spurs to him,

stance on a stage-coach in America. until he followed her and discovered of the drawing-room, saw him, and

though he found himself better able

man who had told her of his love, Lougham was a picturesque little and she would have denied knowing place, with a charming little church, him if that had been possible. And which, as an almost perfect specimen he, knowing that he had her in his of early Norman architecture, often Maida's portrait, but he did not wish not know her as he did—she had clined to use his power to force her enter it when a loud burst of laugh-

"But he very soon saw that he was "Wash his legs," he said to the He was met and welcomed by Sir making her unhappy, that he was groom, "and give him some water Richard, who was standing on the bringing out only the worst side of presently—only a mouthful; and

voice fell very low-"to marry any to it, and entered it. He had no that the other was worthy of her, once inside he found the silence and coolness refreshing, and sat down in

sacrifice himself except for her good. sound of soft music; some one was

wershipped her, she never would have Hotspur, when he became conscious very threshold of death on one occabeen afraid of him. It must have that the music which was floating sion? "Young and hearty as ever, teen a terrible passion indeed, that overhead, was something different could cause him in the first place to from the usual performances of counconsent to try to coerce her, and try organists. He leaned back and won't. Surprised to see me? appearance, and had her eyes cast then later to voluntarily submit to listened and his suspicion was con-

should plead with a woman. But the big organ-loft was a skilled mus- handsome face. "Mind your head, Guy felt something like an eaves- couldn't crawl over that doorstep.

he longed to hear, but dared not he started once more to move; but Guy." hope for, and while he waited he somehow, the music held him as lery. He made a superhuman effort Perhaps it was his mood that made ery day. it so; but, as he sat there, it seemed

"Oh, I would not have you see it as if the music floated down to him, in this shape, Miss Hartleigh. This bearing an actual message of comis a libel, a simple libel on my sub- fort and consolation, soothing him ject. Ah! good-morning, Mr. Hart- to a peacefulness in harmony with the solemn character of the place.

Guy stood in the door-way looking He leaned his head on his hand and looked up at the organ loft; but the chair and lazily looked around him.

"Some musician, on a holiday trip, has found his way in here, and the extra cup," she exclaimed, is amusing himself," he thought; laughing. "It isn't a visitor, Master Guy smiled, but there was a and gave himself up to the enjoy- doubt," said Guy, smiling. "You will not hesitate to tell me troubled look in his eyes as he an- ment. Presently the harmony grew blood gushing through Guy's veins; she broke off. and, then as suddenly it ceased, and,

him floated softly through the air.

of light blue above the curtain. "An angel, after all!" muttered he, uninvited listener to the celestial Sir Richard, who had always been music, he made his way out of the

And as he stood, the organ began a vehement tone, and then stopping Maida, meanwhile, had withdrawn again; but this time it was not himself, and resuming the retrospec- herself into the shadow, and was si- alone, for there arose, in exquisite tive tone, went on, "I once knew a lently watching the face of Caryl. accompaniment with it, the tones of man who forged his own fetters. I He listened with a perfect show of a woman's voice. He waited until calculations. will tell you about him. It is a cur- interest to what was being said, and the hymn ended, and then strode off, ious story, and one that will repay as he put away his crayons and color his heart filled with a singular longyou the trouble of listening. I sup- tubes, joined in the conversation ing to know the creator of the music. pose any man may become a slave in with the ease and aplomb of the He had quite unconsciously turned the sense I mean, any passion may practiced man of the world who has to the left on leaving the church, be his master; but the man I speak nothing above small-talk on his and was sauntering along a green He would much rather have gone off ped in front of a small cottage,

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WHAT THE QUEEN'S CORONATION ROBE MAY BE LIKE.

Queen Alexandria's coronation robes will, it is expected, soon be in course of preparation. So many years have passed since a Queen Consort was crowned that

records and precedents have had to be consulted in regard to the type of robe a Queen Consort must wear. Quite recently the robes of Queen Adelaide, Consort of William IV., were brought up from Scotland for the Queen's personal inspection. These robes, which are of black velvet, trimmed with gold, with large sleeves, became a perquisite of the Duchess of Gordon, who was Mistress

of the Robes in 1831. They were kept for some years at Gordon Castle, and afterwards at Huntly Lodge, and when the Duchess died she left them as an heirloom to her relative, Brodie of Brodie. The robes have since been preserved at Brodie Castle.

she not been his faithful nurse through more than one illness, and

grow old, will you? And I hope you "Come in, come in, Master Guy, said the dame, holding him by the

He waited expectantly for the word dropper, to sit there listening, and It's my belief you grow still, Master "Oh, yes, I grow," he laughedgrow uglier and worse tempered ev-

"Sit down, Master Guy, and how lucky that you should come in just now, for I was just going to get tea, and there's the kettle boiling in the next room. You will have a cup,

won't you, Master Guy?" Guy stretched himself in the easyred curtain was an effectual screen- As he did so he noticed that the litthe music was evoked by an unseen the table was laid for two. "Expect a visitor, it seems, dame," he said.

"Lor', now, think of you noticing

Guy rose and stood looking at her ports to the King. Yes, it is exaggerated. There are no What is an American doing round into the aisle. As he did so, the contract of the contrac just for one moment, a faint touch and he waited eagerly for Dame Chester to introduce her.

To be Continued. ____ MAKE NATURE WEEP.

Effect of Firing Lyddite and Melinite in South Africa.

Before the war the average rainfall for the whole of South Africa was riages and the under servants in goods. about eight inches annually. But the booming of lyddite and melinite

inches of rain on an average falls in Victorian regime have been checked. unless you make it an object. July, and 6.07 inches in January; Instead of indulging in native oys- Well, I'll call it two yards and but in July of last year nearly ten ters at four shillings a dozen, and three-quarters, said the saleswoman inches of rain fell in and about the drinking stout, the King's serving as the customer started to move neighborhood of the town.

age rainfall is reckoned at 1.55 which are cheaper, and quench their the customer without hesitation, as inches; but while Methuen and thirst with porter. Cronje faced each other in the neigh- Allowances for washing have been is ed way. The man's admiration borhood, three or four inches of rain discontinued and the servants will no for his wife's victory was expressed often fell in a few hours.

Modder River, in the early stages of

HIS MOTHER'S LETTERS.

respondence.

the King, but inklings of what is fell fainting, and were carried out. of newspaper articles.

work of destroying huge quantities of \$125,000, and it is computed that of the private correspondence of Queen the small people concerned over 1,-Victoria. This consists, in the main, 500 families are practically ruined. of letters received from relatives and Exner was arrested at his villa and near friends of the late Queen, inter- lodged in jail, where he hears the mingled with copies of her replies execrations of the crowds he has and thousands of state documents. ruined. The banker, Edward Krohperfected an elaborate index system feeling the disgrace coming, shot a of these documents and letters, by bullet through his head. Henry

them upon a minute's notice. CARE IS EXERCISED. In obliterating the Queen's corre-She looked up with a cold, impassing see we have started a studio since but presently, as the strain contin-"And I've got his easy chair, no utmost care to prevent any part of wool merchant, cut his throat. "Oh. no: it isn't a he, but a she," sons who might publish it. Officials his losses, shot himself dead after swered, ignoring the matter of the louder and more pronounced; the litstudio: tle church was filled with the sound you about her when I heard that and who were made personally reof a roaring tempest that sent the kettle. She's-oh, here she comes," sponsible to the King, took charge of

like the return of sunshine, the di- as one might look with bewildered His Majesty has been at great vice melody which had awakened admiration, at a beautiful picture, pains to cause the removal of the resuddenly and unexpectedly disclosed lics of John Brown, the Queen's fa-It was so exquisite, so unlike any- to view. He noticed that the face vorite gillie, which were plentifully thing he had ever heard before, that was surpassingly beautiful, with a scattered through the apartments of he was half persuaded that he was winning, tender loveliness, and that Windsor Castle and at Buckingham Here is how she got one. net yet awake; and, to assure him- soft brown eyes gazed out from un- Palace, Osborne House and Balmoral. self, he arose to his feet and moved der long, dark lashes, with the inno- These mementoes, with many photo-

Complaints come from the Royal their perquisites and privileges, which five eighths, and I couldn't cut two the King has ordered into effect. No- yards and a half off, explained the tices have been posted in all the pal- young woman behind the counter. aces that after this month the royal servants, when travelling at the expense of the King, must ride third-

been transported in first-class car- persisted the woman who wanted the Hitherto the upper servants have second-class compartments.

CHECK PUT ON SERVANTS. Many extravagant practices which customer, determinedly. I don't pro-In Pretoria, for instance. 0.71 endured in the servants' hall in the pose to pay for more than I want men and maids will in future content away. In Aliwal North, January's aver- themselves with American oysters, All right, I'll take it, exclaimed

longer be permitted to enjoy the in his face. Durban is one of the wettest towns privileges of the royal laundry.

A CITY OF DRESSMAKERS.

Paris leads the world in dressmaking. It is estimated that there are Minister of Public Works to the vaother ever had. She was an actress. throughout the meal. He was puz- gate, he went up the narrow path, that hearly of the last year. This also applies to 75,000 persons employed in the rious railway companies. It is sug-Desks, Fanning Mill Castings, the Castings and Builders' Supsuper Supset Liking but little real respect.

S., Sole Plates and points for the legal place in the great ploughs in use. Casting with her; then he discovered that she with the muttered, "I'm where the amount distinct the cottage of the discovered that she with the cottage of the discovered that the sweeping and dust-left the table with scarcely any apolicity, and if one includes the workers which, for perfume and simple of the cottage of the table with the sweeping and dust-left the table with scarcely any apolicity, and if one includes the workers who design and make the materials and the cottage of the table with the cottage of the cottage of the table with the cot

> Pardon. I not understand. Tourist hot air process after each journey. -Mushrooms, mushrooms, and tak- A decree has been in operation for I see that Maisie has decorated her ing a paper he drew a sketch of one some time to the effect that persitting room with swords, guns, pis- The waiter beamed with intelligence, sons suffering from contagious dis-

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AFFECTED 1,500 FAMILIES

SMASH OF THE LEIPSIC BANK COST \$25,000,000.

Ruin Followed German Bubble -Victims Execrate Director Exner.

Never since Germany stepped into the arena of industrial and commercial powers has the financial outlook of the country been so troubled. All the greed and lust of gain have not been free from an element of criminality.

The smashes culminated in the stoppage of payment by the Leipsic Bank. This was an old-established, conservative concern. All went well until about five years ago, when a certain Herr Exner became director. The capital of the bank was about \$5,000,000 when he joined it. He rapidly ran it up to \$16,000,000. Exner saw his way to a great coup and singled out an insignificant grain-drying establishment in Cassel which he determined to boom. It was probably worth \$100,000. The Leipsic Bank began to support it and Exner ran up the shares. In a few years the bank had lent the Cassel grain-drying firm about \$20,000,-000 and the enterprise was paying some years lifty per cent. dividendof course, out of the money lent by the bank. Exmer bought Cassel shares when they were next to nothing and sold them when they were quoted high above par. He must have realized \$5,000,000 on the shares.

THE CRASH CAME.

Like a bolt from the blue sky came the crash. The directors King Destroys Late Queen's Cor- the bank announced that they had stopped payment, but informed their victims that if they only had pa-King Edward continues to cause tience all their claims would be met. himself to be discussed in all circles They were about \$25,000,000 to the in London by his persistency in rear- bad then. Pays of panic and wild ranging conditions existing in the talk such as Leipsic had never known Royal household. The utmost en- followed. The customers of the bank deavors are put forth to maintain stormed the offices but they found secrecy upon the changes ordered by the Jay desks closed. Women wept, transpiring almost daily in the pal- Lohmann's big flannel works dropaces creep out and form the subject ped \$200,000; a Ruge paper manufactory lost \$370,000; the Humani-For several weeks the King has per- tarian Institute of Leipsic, a consonally superintended much of the cern supported by Government, lost It was found that the Queen had mann, believed to be implicated, and which she was able to refer to any of Schaffer, one of the directors, followed the same course. Robert Kohlmann, a man in a large way of business as an iron merchant, hanged himself. Ferdinand Rahden, man in Coburg, driven to despair by the work, and submitted their re- flung himself into the Elbe at Dres-

A BARGAIN VICTORY. She was shopping with her husband and was looking for bargains.

I don't want quite so much as there is in that piece, she said to the But that piece is two yards and

But I don't want so much, protested the customer.

Well, I am sure I cannot cut it, repeated the saleswoman. But can't you call it a remnant? No; it isn't a remnant madam,

calmly replied the young woman. We'l, I shall not buy it, said the

she glanced at her husband in a sat-

CLEAN RAILWAY - CARRIAGES.

Some important recommendations for insuring the health of travellers have it t been sent by the French the periodical disinfection of com-Tourist (in French restaurant)-I partments is emphasized. Bedding want some mushrooms. Waiter- and pillows should be disinfected by