Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX. AUGUST 27TH, 1905.

Jeremiah in the Dungeon-Jer. 38: 1-13.

Comemntary .- I. Jeremiah's enemies (vs. 1-4). 1. Then-After the events refered to in chapter 37, where Jeremiah prey that one carries off; the narrowness son and used him there (v. 17). Madam | President Speaks Before the Chauof the escape, and the joy felt at it, are | Guyon's sweetest hymn was written included in the idea. He shall carry off within prison walls. his life as his gain, saved by his going 4. That we may have sympathy with over to the Chaldeans. Had Jeremiah others. That we might have a sympanot had a divine commission he might thizing God, Jesus came to be a sufferhe never waverd or equivocated.

ing was calculated to arouse them to a he was baptized." sense of their sins and cause them to turn | Be true though you lose by it. Jere- hemisphere is concerned, and it has more to God. "One of the commonest ways of miah always told the truth whatever and more been meeting with recognition

did with bad motives.

that upheaves rocks from their bed, can you what he did for the prophet-make cause to move one hair's breadth from you a "defenced city, an iron pillar, a its place in the ground .- Peloubet. The brazen wall." (1, 18). dangeon-Literally, "the cistern." It was | Jeremiah put the kingdom of God not a subterranean prison as that in first and self-interest afterward. He Jonathan's house (chapetr xxxvii. 15), delivered God's message, then pleaded but a pit or eistern, which had been full his own cause. He would not soften of water, but was emptied of it during a word of the truth for any personal the siege so that only mire remained. advantage. Abraham put God first Such empty cisterns were often used as when "he went out not knowing whither prisons (Zech. ix. 11); the depth forbade he went," and "so journeyed in the land gope of escape .- J., F. & B. Sunk in the of promise, as in a strange country' mire-They evidently expected that he (Heb. xi. 8, 9). He put God first when

Zbedmelech-"The servant of the king." hand to slay his son" (Gen. xxii. 9, 10). He probably was keeper of the royal har-1m, and so had private access to the ting. "Already even at this early time, God wished to show what good reason there was for calling the Gentiles Loan to Morocco's Sultan a Political to salvation. An Etniopian stranger saves the prophet, whom his own counthe Gentiles believed in Christ whom participating in a loan of \$2,500,000 to mingo had recklessly incurred debts, and the Jews crucified, and Ethiopians were the Sultan of Morocco, according to a owing to her internal disorders she had among the earliest converts" (Acts ii. report circulated on the Boursa to- ceased to be able to provide means of 10, 41; viii. 27-39). Sitting in the gate say, are Mendelssohn & Company, paying the debts. The patience of her The gates of cities were the places Bleichroeder & Company, the seon- foreign creditors had been thoroughly where justice was administered. 8. went to Gosellschaft and the Berliner Han- exhausted, and at the least one foreign forth-The servant went immediately dels Gesellscheft. The loan is regard- nation was on the point of intervention,

sname. Are we as ready to stand by German bankers have advanced a per- of our Government negotiated a treaty can servant. He did not stop to consider sonal loan of \$2,500,000 to the Sultan under which we are to try to help the can servant. He did not stop to consider of Morocco, although not confirmed of Domingan people to straighten out their himself in espousing the cause of Jere- ficially, is arousing indignant comment, finances. miah. He trusted in God and fearlessly coming after assurances that the sta-[did] his Idary, and God rewarded and tus quo was to remain unaffected un regulation of great corporations doing

would not have dared raise his voice position of the Sultan, since the last tion was advisable. Many corporations against the action of the princes. The International Conference, being simi-Lord can raise up friends for his people where they are least expected. No more the public store in the city (chapter tian finances in order to prevent the cured by the most lagish expenditure of is not without reason. anywhere A Maurer. This shows to what straits the city was reduced.

Ming commanded Zedekich's better ha- believed, is because Germany is sub- be understood that it will be because of ly to draw up Jeremiah, but to guard Sultan before responding to them. | to prevent the enforcement of the law as or she is predisposed to Ebed-melech if the princes should oppose him. The king was determined that Sultan is showing more and more a sary: "Ebedmelech was rewarded for ference, and to any consideration of his faith, love and courage, excibitete at | Moroccan reforms. a time when he might well fear the wrath of the princes to which even the BOYCOTT OF U.S.GOODS king was obliged to yield." 11-13. Ebed-melech took the men as

the kings had commanded and rescued Jeremian. He let down into the pit some torn elothes and worn-out garments and mstructed Jeremian to roll them around the ropes and place them under his armpits, so as not to suffer injury from the ropes when he was drawn up. Although Jerenniah was thus rescued from a terbut remained in the court of the prison. He was still in the prison when the armies of Babylon took Jerusalem. He was found in chains and carried with other captives on the way to Babylon, but was released at Ramah, six miles from Jerusalem. Thus ended the prison life of t he prophet. How long he was in prison it is difficult to determine, pro-

God permits suffering: 1. That we may learn. "Then took they Jeremiah and east him into the dungeon." (v. 6). The psalmist acknowledged, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy statutes" (Psa.cix, 71(. If the "Captain of our salvation" was "made perfect through suffering" (Heb. in 10); lenn you gral I obtain perfection o') gor in any other (way? God can only teach us faith by sending us difficulties. Outof an experience David could say, "The Lord that delivered me out of the paw of the lion and out of the paw of the bear, he will deliver me out of the hand of this Philistine" (I. Sam. vii. 37). God can only develop patience by permitting tribulation to come to us (Rom. v 3) One must know something of the malignaney of Satan before he can say with Job. "Though he slav me, yet will I

trust in him." (Job xiii. 15.). That God may be glorified in our deliverance. Again and again was Jeremiah thrust into prison, but God's promise to him, "They shall fight against thee, but they shall not prevail against

to deliver thee." (Jer. 1, 19) was fulfilled. The three Hebrew children in the fiery furnace (Dan. 3, 25), Lazarus beyond all possible human help (John xi. 39), Paul and Silas with their feet in the stocks (Acts xvi. 24), a dead Christ, a sealed stone and a sworn glard were all opportunities for the manifesta- United States Warned Off

tion of the power of God to deliver. 3. That God may use us. Persecution is a bell that rings oue the virtues of was delivered from the dungeon. Sheph- Christianity. The possibility of such atiah, etc.-Some of Jeremiah's enemies courage as Jeremiah showed could only who were seeking his life. All the people be demonstrated by danger. God's cause -They had free access to him in the is always more to the devout Christian court of the prison. 2. Life for a prey- than his own personal comfort. Jere-A proverbial expression. To make one's miah's life-work was not hindered by his

justly have been accused of treason, but ing Savior. "In that he himself hath delivered an address before the Chauhaving one which made the result of the suffered being tempted he is able to tauqua Asembly. When he appeared on sieg certain he acted humanely as inter- succor them that are tempted." (Heb. ii. preter of God's will under the theocracy 18). "We cannot do good to others save in advising surrender."-J., F. & B. Sure- at a cost to ourselves, and our own afly be given-This was a testimony that flictions are the price we pay for our he constantly bore; he had the authority ability to sympathize. He who would follows: of God for it. He knew it was true and be a helper must first be a sufferer. He who would be a savior must somewhere 4. The princes said-Their reasons were and somehow have been upon a cross; plain enough, but the proof was wanting. and we cannot have the highest happi- icy and no one feature of our national Seeketh ... the hurt-An unjust insinua- ness of life in succoring others without domestic policy. "The Monroe doctrine

II. Jeremiah in the dungeon (vs. 5, 6). ification. He forgot that he was a pricising that right. When we announce a 5. King is not he-Zedekiah was a weak soner speaking to a king and only re- policy such as the Monroe doctrine, we back to their quarters. An innocent man was thus sacrificed to shrinking nature. Suffering was terrible Monroe Doctrine really is. It forbids response. M. Witte was at work early to him. He piteously pleaded for the 6. Then took they Jereminh-"Jere- king's help "lest he die." Yet how strong miah was the butt of ridicule and scorn. he became under the power of God. He He was put in the stocks, was publicly was not "afraid of their faces" and "not whipped, was misrepresented as an en- dismayed" (1: 8-17). He "spake all" emy, was imprisoned several times, but that was commanded. Though weak he kept right on. He was like an cha and wavering naturally, you may be tree, whose branches yield to every strong and steady spiritually. If you breeze, but which no storm, not even one ask God and trust him he will do for

he "bound Isaac his son on the altar III. Jeremiah's friend (vs. 7-9). 7: upon the wood and stretched forth his Abbie C. Morrow.

A GERMAN TRIUMPH.

to the king. There was no time to lose ed as having political as well as fito the king. There was no time to maneial value for Germany, as it will by the unofficial assurance of this Govish. What a bold, courageous act this increase the interests of the empire ernment that it would itself strive to

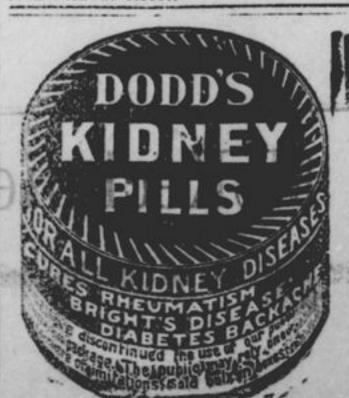
blessed him. velt said much of substantial nature had 38 To been in the king's confidence or he gality of the loan is contestable, the been accomplished, but further legisla-Ismail (who reigned from 1863 to 1879), corporations, and very wealthy ones at of a woman's existence, at the period when the powers inter- that, exhaust every effort which can be and the anxiety felt by vened for the regulation of the Egyp- suggested by the highest ability, or se- women as it draws near plied to the last French note regard- vestigation along these lines may be health at this time invevice and N. Jeremiah rescued (vs. 10-13). 10. ing the conference. This delay, it is more drastic, he continued, but it must vites disease and pain.

ture was stirred. Thirty men-Not mere- mitting the French proposals to the the acts of great corporations in seeking a daranged condition, According to semi-official advices the it stands. he should be rescued by force if neces- marked opposition to the proposed con-

BY CHINESE SPREADING FAR BE-YOND ANTICIPATIONS.

New York, Aug. 14 .- The boycott of American trade has spread far beyond the anticipations of its early supporters, says a Shanghai despatch to the Times. It is now regarded with serious rible death, the was not set at liberty fear by the Chamber of Commerce, which sees in it a bad influence on foreign trade generally.

The demands of this agitators include the repudiation of forward contracts for American goods, which it is calculated will affect prominent native dealers heavily involved in such stransactions The campaign is being fostered by meet ngs, leaflets and a unani nons oress. The official publication of President Roosevelt's message insuring to Chinese travellers and students admission to America and courteous treatment has been without effect.



European Power.

Roosevelt Lays Down Law of Monroe Doctrine.

tauqua Assembly.

Chatauqua, N. Y., Aug. 14.-President Roosevelt arrived here this morning and the platform he was greeted by ten thousand people and was given an ovation. President Roseveelt spoke, in part, as

"To-day I wish to speak to you on one feature of our national foreign polcise. There was no equivocation or qual- yet shirk the responsibility for execthe territorial increase of non-American and with his secretaries was busy deand partly to secure to our fellow republics, south of us, the chance to develop along their own lines without being an automobile to do some shopping. oppressed or conquered by non-American

> "I do not want to see any foreign temporarily of the custom-houses of an American republic in order to enforce its obligations, and the alternative may at any time be that we shall be forced to

"In the interest of justice, it is as ne to show charity and helpful generosity. the Associated Press, believes that the But something can even now be done do as regards Santo Domingo.

"Santo Domingo has now made an appeal to us to help it, and not only every principle of wisdom but every generous instinct within us bids us respond to the appeal. The threatened danger came to them in the shape of foreign interven-Berlin, Aug. 14.—The German banks tion. The previous rulers of Santo Dohelp Santo Domingo in her hour of need. !

shame. Are we as ready to stand by Paris, Aug. 10.—The statement that "Accordingly the executive department

In regard to effective supervision and Meanwhile Germany has not yet re- laws on the statute books. Future in- neglects the care of her

INDIANS ENTER ONTARIO.

A Tribe From Winnesota Killing Canadian Game.

Toronto, Aug. 14.-A tribe of Indians from the Grand Morais Reserve, Monnesota, have crossed the Canadian territory and caused an interchange of international courtesies. They settled on the Pine River, between Port Arthur and the boundary and have geen !i ing aches backaches, dread game there contrary to the Ontario laws. of impending evil, timid-Hon. Dr. Reaume, Minister of Fublic ity, sounds in the ears, Works, telegraphed to Secretary of State palpitation of the heart, Hitchcock, at Washington, 'o ask his assistance in persuading the to return irregularities, constipato their proper hunting grouni.

The latter placed the macter in the ands of Acting Commissioner of In tude, and lizziness, are dian Affairs Tarabee, who has replied promptly heeded by inthat he will notify the officers at Grand | telligent women who are Portage to endeaver to persuade the approaching the period Portage to endeaver to persuade the approximing the period wanderers to return. He also asked the in life when woman's great charge period had passed, and it restored me to perwanted wanterers to return. He also asked the in life when woman's great charge period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanter wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed, and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and it restored me to permanent wanted the period had passed and the period had passed and period had peri Indians in question wards of the Cana-dian Government they would be permit-pound was prepared to meet the needs of the disappointed."—Mrs. E. Powless,

Ingenious Attempt to Escape From an Austrian Prison.

Wenna, Aug. 14 .- A convict named Lang, who is undergoing a fourteen years' sentence at the criminal establishment at Schanding, in Austria, for robbery and murder, attempted to escape from the prison in a packing case in-

tended to contain prayer books. Some of the fellow-prisoners who were engaged with him in binding the prayer books, packed him into the case, and as the lid had to be nailed down, they made one of the sides to open and close from the inside.

The case was loaded with others on a wagon, but just before it started an overseer detected Lang as he opened

I am. At the time of change of life I suffered until I was nearly crazy, and was not fit to live with. I was so irritable, irrational and nervous that I was a torment to myself and others. I surely thought that I would lose my reason before I got through, when fortunately an old friend recommended your Vegetable Compound. I took it for five months and then off and on until the critical language.

Lydia E. Pirklam's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall. Some of the fellow-prisoners

It Contains all That is Good for the System and Nothing Injurious

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JAPAN'S PEACE TERMS.

A Portsmouth, N. H., report: With the tion to trade in Russian securities until Japanese peace terms under considera- something further is known. tion, for no man had done more for this tasting the cup which Jesus drank and is not a part of international law. But it tion by the Emperor at St. Petersburg people than had Jeremiah. His preach- submitting to the baptism wherewith is the fundamental feature of our en- and the Russian plenipotentiaries awaittire foreign policy so far as the western | ing the word of His Majesty before completing the draft of their response, an injuring others is to misunderstand and the consequences to himself. When the abroad. The reason why it is meeting enforced pause has come in the proceedmisinterpret their motives, as Jeremiah's king sent to consult him secretly his ans- | with this recognition is because we have | ings of the peace conference. The tallymotives were maligned because it was wer was bold and clear (Jer. xxxvii. 17). not ollowed it to become fossilized. It is hos and automobiles which reported at ssible for him to have done what he Never had he been more definite and con-I the usual hour this morning were sent

king. He had a conviction that Jere- membered that he was a prophet speak- thereby commit ourselves to accepting The heat was sweltering. Baron Ko-he dared not oppose his statesmen, but who "out of weakness were made strong" consequences from time to time alter. their rooms. They have figuratively yielded to their will without a question. (Heb. xi. 34). His was a gentle, timid, Let us look for a moment at what the folded their arms, and await the Russian powers on American soil. It's purpose ciphering telegrams from St. Petersburg would be ready to-morrow morning. is partly to secure this nation against before 8 o'clock. All the threads are in seeing great military powers obtain new his hands. He controls and directs tootholds in the western hemisphere, everything on the Russian side. His colleague, Baron Rosen, accompanied by M. Pokolitoff, went into Portsmouth

GERMAN DIPLOMAIS

power take possession permanently or | Think Peace Will Be the Result of the Negotiations.

A Berlin cable: The Foreign Office without giving judgment on the equitableness of the Japanese peace terms as cessary to exercise the police power as exclusively obtained and summarized by negotiations will continue until an agreetoward the end in view. That something, ment is reached. The Foreign Office is for instance, this nation has already done | convinced that the desire of both powas regards Cuba, and is now trying to ers for peace is strong enough to lead to mutual surrenders.

Abstracts of the conditions were circulated quickly among the diplomatic agencies. They are as the Associated Press learned, at three Embassies, considered extreme. The prevailing view is that Russia cannot be expected to accept the interned warships and the limitation of wholesale goods is quiet in most lines them, but that they are not an impossible first demand and that negotiations may begin on the basis of these declara- that consequently the chances of reach- and in the country is active and collections to be ultimately concluded on some- ing an understanding were not shut out thing quite different,

tions produced no appreciable effect on fell from a balloon into a street at Barthe Eoorse unless it was an indisposi- celona and was killed.

The "change of life" is

Every woman who

When her system is in

of any organ, the ten-

dency is at this period

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-and with a host of ner-

vous irritations, make

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time, also, cancers and

tumors are more liable

to form and begin their

Such warning symp-toms as sense of suffo-

cation, hot flashes, head-

sparks before the eyes,

tion, variable appetite,

weakness and inquie-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

destructive work.

the most critical period

THE RUSSIAN REPLY To the Japanese Written by Witte During the Night.

A Portsmouth, N. H., report: Mr. Witte this morning explained to the Associated Press correspondent that he had now engaged in translating it into French and English. The revised document, he said, would probably be ready New York 87% 89% 30% plenipotentiaries at 5 o'clock, but in or- Duluth had notified Baron Komura that it Mr. Witte took occasion to deny the current report that the answer had been dictated in St. Petersburg.

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS

Think the Terms Excessive, But May Form Basis for Consideration,

A St. Petersburg cable: The Japanese terms were known early this morning only to very few of the highest officials, negotiate further.

basis, and in other quarters that a settlement might still be possible if certain features, such as the relinquishment of were open to possible modification, and

The publication of the peace condi- An aeronaut of the name of Pierroy

THE TURN OF LIFE

Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many

for It. Two Relate their Experience.

Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare

Mrs. E. Powless

used it before my children were born, and it

greatly assisted nature and saved me much

write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., grown to womanhood, and have safely passes

and it will be furnished absolutely free. the change of life, and feel as young and as

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-pound did for Mrs. Powless and Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I

"In my opinion there is no medicine made for women which can compare with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and you have no firmer friend in the Dominion than I am. At the time of change of life I suffered until I was nearly and and make the life I suffered until I was nearly and and make the life I suffered until I was nearly and and make the life I suffered until I was nearly and and make the life I suffered until I was nearly and and make the life I suffered until I was nearly and and saved me much pain during the change of life. I took it, off and on, for four years, and had but little to endure."—Mrs. James K. Mann, 806 Bathhurst Street, Toronto, Canada.

Toronto Farmers' Market,

The Grain Market continues very dull,

nothing offering, and prices purely Do., choice, carcase .. . 7 00 to Mutton, per cwt. 7 50 to Veal, per cwt. 8 00 to 9 00

Spring lambs, each 3 50 to 4 50 The Cheese Markets.

Woodstock, Ont .- To-day the offerings were: 750 boxes of white, for which 1940 was bid; 760 boxes of colored, 10% to 10%c; Picton, Ont.—To-day 810 boxes were boarded; all sold; highest price, 10 15-15c.

British Cattle Market. London .- Cattle are quoted at 11 to 11%c Leading Wheat Markets.

der to cover unexpected contingencies he | Minneapolis 86 1/2 84% -Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal.-There are no prime beeves on about 4%c per lb., and from that down to 3%c per lb., was the price for pretty good cattle, while the common stock sold at to \$8 each. There is very little demand for milch cows, which sell at from \$20 to \$50 each. Shippers paid 4c per lb, for good large sheep; and others sold at about 3140 per lb: Lambs sold at \$2.25 to \$4.25 each. lb.; small, choice lots at 7%c per lb. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal:-There is still a quiet tone who carefully guarded their knowledge. about the movement of wholesale lines, The newspaper offices were informed but no complaint is being heard in this of the terms through the Associated regard. The movement so far in fall Press despatches from Portsmouth, and trade is good. Orders for dry goods they rapidly became known. At the em- compare well with those of this time a bassies and among the officials of the var- year ago, while shipments of hardware ious departments, the terms were de- are good. Collections are a little slow clared to be excessive and impossible of in some lines, while in others they are acceptance if they constituted the Japan- good. Some outstanding accounts are ese ultimatum, but generally they were | coming in surprisingly well. It is genregarded merely as a basis on which to erally considered this is largely due to the good trade in country produce. The It was argued that this would be the demand for these lines is active and prices are high.

Toronto:-Business conditions here continue satisfactory. The movement of Russian naval power in the far east. but a good trade is springing up in the way of fall lines. Retail trade both here tions are fair to good. Wools continue very firm and leathers show an advancing tendency. Provincial crops continue to promise well in almost all lines, and this, taken with the favorable outlook for the Western wheat crop gives a very bright tone to the business prospects. Building operations here are very heavy and on a very large scale, which has had a good effect upon hardware

trade. Cement prices are moving up. Quebec:-A mid-summer quietness prevails. The demand is for immediate wants. City trade is about the same as the preceding week. Crops are showing up well. The outlook for fall and

winter business is favorable. Winnipeg: Trade generally continues very active, largely the result of spiendid prospects for the crops. While the annual "Fair" was in progress last week crowds of country merchants were in the city and considerable impetus was given to country trade. The demand for all lines of wholesale goods is brisk. Collections are fair to good.

Victoria and Vancouver:-There is generally a good tone to trade here. The demand for wholesale stocks is not heavy, but there is a fair movement of lines to the country. Retail trade is good and collections show improvement. The provincial industries continue active and the sale on run is turning out heavy. Prospects for fall and winter trade cotinue good.

Hamilton:-The movement of wholesale and retail stocks there continues fair. There is little demand for shipments from wholesale stocks, but good orders are being received for the fall trade. Prices generally hold steady. Harvesting operations are going forward well and prospects for trade are bright. London:—Wholesale trade there is a little quiet, but there is a fair movement in retail lines. Country trade is active and collections are good. Harvesting operations are going forward well and the markets for country produce are

Ottawa advices say there is little change in the trade situation there. Failures This Week.

Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 232, agains 214 last week, 193 the preceding week and 230 the corresponding week last year. Failures in dian Government they would be back.

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EVERYTHING LOOKS WELL.

Complete Crop Report Issued by the C.

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.-The C. P. R. today issued the fullest and most informing and interesting crop report of the entire season. The condition of the crops, or mage (if any), probable date of the harvest, and in some instances the estimated condition throughout the wheat rose of the Canadian west. The report, now so near to the time of harvest, is very ravorable. Wheat is growing splendidly, and amis are filling well.

Market Reports

Its RICH, CLEAR COLOR

Color--Flavor

FLAVOR have made it hosts

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Poor Clarence! I met him choly and desperate, at Rouen he had gone, as he confessed to a deal of coaxing, to forget girl, I give you my word, Lucel loved !" Poor Fitz ! he is v altered-for the better, I thin is still heartbroken, and, they mourns "Jeanne" in his sleep, ries a lock of her hair. There, give me; you see I can't hel you, now, and, frankly, I cannot life of me, help smiling when I You, the lirst mi and-the astute and worldly dale-making love in disguise ple country girl, who was not as not to know the marquis u the artist, and to secure her They tell me you have chosen

contradiction to your avowe dark eyes, dark hair, hasn't s Vane! and once-"naught bu and azure blue, were dreamed divinity." Well, may you dear Vane! It is easy for a happy, for he can so easily for us, poor women, well, the be hope for is to be allowed to gl times at your happiness. Let Vane: I want to know your w make her love me, not half but altogether and for always do that, I dare say, being Meanwhile, dear Vane, spare your kisses, one for me! Luc P. S .- By the way, do not t Leigh Court a week before my know my old restlessness a impulses! Besides, I had Paris. Adieu-no-au revoi

the fashionable beauty, Wor Every taunt struck him hor heart and rankled. At last his head, and, crushing hi scented note in his hands, exc "It is a lie!"

But before the words ha lips the demon of doubt with the Marquis of Feruda members now that she did n prised; troubled and agitate but not surprised Then-then-about Care

Where had Fitziames been village riding on the bay cob Doubt after doubt raised

collection of a dozen little cit ed and deceived by a simple Yes, it must be true. too old a campaigner to re however dextrously told, un Oh, Heaven'l what if Jea

love him for himself alone! Softly at intervals floats Jeanne's voice, singing its ballad. It is all about a sailed, and a gale that bl waves that made a grave I true." He can bear it no longe

get the truth. Crushing the burning hands, he goes to room window. Jeanne hears his step, a

ging step, as one going to me and looks up with a smile. "Have you finished you she says; "and I have just song. Oh! how kind it wi think of painting that pil Nancy Bell for me, and suddenly, startled by the drawn face, that looks g its dark brow and heavy "Vernon!" she breathes. him, "are you ill?" and h to his arm.

Wetting his lips, he m back, allowing her hand to "Wait!" he says hoarse touch me!"

> At those terrible words d back, and looks at him as he has gone mad, or that denly taken leave of her of Not only is his voice utt but his face has undergone ful transformation. Five she had looked around a leaning against the balustra race, his handsome face set ful look of repost which who has dined well and h made bride within reach. hard and strained, haggard as if with some suppresse At the instant one of the den thoughts strike Jeanne -suppose Vane, the lover

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able, has gone forever, and whom she has married is person? It is a fantastic it seizes her and renders h Jeanns-to whom the W a shadowy, indistinct land, bas not the vaguest know nothing of men, their mood passions. Uncle John is Lempered biped that ever t Hel is but a boy, whose li of intemper are rather a otherwise. How should a