THE WOOING OF ERNA

The men exchanged amused glances, I he had been regarding her. and the head groom led the way into the stables, where the marquis kept his choice horses. He no longer rode, him- torted. "I said distinctly that I could self, but it was a matter of pride with not force my liking." him to keep the best of stock. And the Yes, you did say so. I did not mean stables were kept like a lady's parlor. to misquote you. I was thinking more try it." "Why, you have some good horses, of my hopes than of what you did acand keep them well, don't you?" ejacu- tually say. Won't you be friends? I lated Erna, approvingly.

"We do our best," said the gratified Erna stopped suddenly behind a noble- to me?"

looking animal—a bright bay, who stood, even in the stable, as if on parade. "There's a beauty!" she cried, and started to go in by his side in the stall "I beg your pardon, miss!" exclaimed the man, in alarm, "but it might be dan gerous. That horse is strange, and I

don't know his ways." Erna smiled, as one will who has no fear of horses, and pushed him aside while she boldly went into the stall. The horse worked his ears and showed the whites of his eyes, much to the terror of the groom; but Erna went calmly to his head and began to pat him on his glossy neck. Then suddenly she stopped and

scrutinized the animal closely, Then she stood erect, and with a pale face turned to the groom and cried out: "Where did this horse come from? It

is Selim." "Lord Aubrey's horse, miss." "What is he doing here?"

"Sent by his lordship, for his use." "But Lord Aubrey is not here." "Beggin' your pardon, miss, he cam

last night, late. Erna turned her face away and commenced patting the horse, which seemed to recognize her now, and to enjoy being petted by her. She was silent so long that the groom ventured to say:

"He's a good horse, they do say." "The best I ever saw," she said. rode him only once, but it was a most

glorious ride. "You rode him, miss!" exclaimed the man. "Then you must be a good one, beggin' your pardon for the liberty! I'm

told he's a hard one to manage." "Yes," she said, and her face flushed "but he and I got along very well to gether. Ah! if you only had such another for me this morning!"

"Dandy's as good, if I do say it," th groom declared, with quick pride. "Let me see Dandy!"

He led her to a glossy chestnut, who certainly looked as lordly as Selim; but he betrayed none of the mischief of that

"Ah! he is a beauty!" she joyously de clared. "Let me have him! There is no reason why I should not ride him, is there? The marquis would not object?" "You were to have whatever you wanted, miss," said the groom.

Erna flushed, noting the words and manner of the man as indicating that she was more than a mere guest in the castle. She said nothing, however, but waited for Dandy to be saddled and taken out, when she mounted him and reassured the groom of her ability to manage him, if he had been in any doubt, by the quiet way she controlled him. She knew she must have a groom to

go with her, and she made no protest against it; though it would have suited her mood better to have gone alone so that she might gallop some calm into A sudden thought made her turn as she was riding out of the court. "Are there any other guests that came last night?" she asked of the

"Lord and Lady Moreham and Lady Gertrude, I believe, miss," was the an-

Erna wheeled Dandy about and touched him sharply with the whip so that he leaped high and started off at a sharp pace past the castle, the noise of his clattering hoofs falling on the ears of more than one dozing guest.

Down through a noble avenue trees, out into the park and so on out to the main road Erna dashed, letting another. Please, Erna, be reasonable!" Dandy have pretty nearly his own way, and leaving the groom well in the rear. Then it occurred to her that while it might be very pleasant for her to be

So she checked him by a slight pressure, feeling better already, and let him dance along in his own way, much to the relief of the groom, who did not relish being left so far in the rear. There was a sense of freedom in this lonely ride in the fresh morning air that she had not felt since the days when she was happy at Aubrey, before the earl, with his hateful ways, had come to make her miserable. Yes, she

realized it fully; she had been perfectly happy until he came, and she had She leaned over and patted Dandy's

own if I would say the word! Ugh! ed voice. that old man! And yet it is expected ed. of me. As if I did not know why I was | "You are angry with me," he said, reinvited here! As if I did not know gretfully

flapped the reins on his neck and he shook his head and leaped into a long, beat of another horse's hoofs.

thought. "Why, he is coming up to me.

Dandy understood. Besides, he, too, rein, saying, in a troubled tone: heard the hoof-beats behind him, and he was unwilling to be caught. He But the clattering behind came nearer, my ride. Will you be good enough to that the norse the groom rode should be | bled, and without a word turned Selim | jump?" and flushed.

"Lord Aubrey!" she muttered. ahead of me, I knew who it was.' "You do no tneed to apologize," she !

liberty to ride where you will."

"That need not trouble you," she said them down to the exhilaration of rid never have taken the jump if she had brusquely. "I shall return to the castle | "I'll do it if I break my neck," she known so much fame was to be acquired

"I hope you will not let me drive you and bending the pliable reins in her ity, she exclaimed: "I let no one drive me," she answered. for her, It is true, then, that he intends there by the Earl of Aubrey? I saw the "You said you would be friends with to make her his countess. He followed | earl this morning. He, too, was out ridme," he said, a pained look mingling me to trifle with me. Would he dare? ing." with the eager admiration with which would he dare? Oh, I will make him suf-

She turned with flashing eyes. "You do not need to apologize," she

have done everything you demanded, and I will do anything more to win your kind regard. Why are you so cold

"Why should I be anything else?" she he could only sit there and stare in

"For no reason excepting that I ask very earnestly for your good-will. I Dandy's flank, and he had sprung forknow that I have offended you, and that I acted like a self-sufficient fellow when we first met. Won't you accept my apology?"

She turned and looked into his eyes, disposed to shirk it; but, as the groom her face betraying more emotion than he had suspected. "Why should it matter to you wheth-

er I am friendly or not?" she asked, her voice quavering a little. "I don't know," he replied. "It does not matter. I keep wondering all the time how I can convince you that

value your good-will. I often think the day on the cliff when you offered me your hearty good-will and fellowship, and I am aghast at myself for acting as I did. Won't you believe that I thought I was doing what was best for you?" "I suppose," said Erna reflectively,

"that you thought yourself a very superior being." He smiled gravely.

said; "I think I was at that time al- lant head, and seeming to almost buoy more than 56 separate surfaces to be Ont. most dead to all human emotion. If himself in the air. The wall and water smaller ones, there are considerably you only knew what I had gone through stretched beneath him. Erna sat him as cut. you might find it easier to forgive me." | if a part with him, now leaning forward, "I forgive you, she said, suddenly, now swaying backward.

He took the little hand eagerly, think- safe on the other side. Over! She had deing within himself that she certainly fied Lord Aubrey; she had made the jump in spite of him; and she would go had a charming way of coming around. "It is very good of you," he said, home triumphant. Dandy quivered in ev-

"No, it is not," she replied. "I want jump lower down in gallant style and to be friends, or I would not be." seemed to delight in the praise of She laughed joyously, feeling happier his rider. than she would have liked to own; and he thought he had never seen anything as beautiful as she looked at that | model of womankind, in his eyes, would

"I am g'ad I followed you," he said, in- worst he wished her was that she would "Followed me!" she repeated.

He looked dismayed for a moment, wedding. and then laughed, and said, frankly: "It is the truth. I heard you gallop by my window. I jumped up to see who it was, fearing it might be Lady Ger trude, who had begged me to bring Selim here for her to try. When I saw it was you, I hurried down and came in pursuit. You are not offended?"

"Oh, no," she answered, with a coldness in marked contrast with her previous joyousness. "Why should I be offended? I ought to be proud that you would take so much trouble. There is a They say you went out this morning very pretty wall, with water the other to ride, and took a jump nobody has ever side. They said at the stable that this horse was as good as Selim. Here is a chance to make a test; I know what very little," said Erna.

She gathered up the reins, to put Dan- but nobody else would say it. But what out and caught her bridle. "It would be madness! It is an impos-

sible jump. It is worse than the wall." "Let go," she said, her face pale and show yourself. They are all crazy to see set. "I am going to try." "I cannot permit it," he replied, his the earl and Lady Gertrude here. He

tion written in them. "It seems to me," she said, in that fierce tone of hers, which betrayed such a war of passion within her, "that you was out riding with me this morning, Washington Star.

are assuming a great deal. By what | part of the time." right do you dare to tell me what you will or will not permit?" "The right of one human being to pre- unsafe ground, vent an act of criminal recklessness in

"Release the rein!" she cried, in "I will not until you promise not to About the same time Lady Romley

make the mad attempt. Even to keep | was talking privately with the marquis. dashing at this rate, it was anything your friendship, which I so value, I will "Well, it's too late now," said the tract the slogan habit. The one chosen Minard's Liniment Cures Listemper. She laughed with bitter scorn. Her brown eyes were black with anger. "Release the rein!" she panted.

> She raised her riding whip threaten-"I will strike you!" she cried, furi-

CHAPTER XXIII. There were pain and distress in the steady blue eyes that looked into the I wish he were engaged to her. But

furious brown ones, but not an eyelash quivered under the expected blow from the uplifted whip. For a moment they remained thus, the darkness deepening in Erna's eyes, and

then fading out. The whip slowly sank, "Good boy-" she murmured, caress- and Erna's bosom rose and fell like a ingly. "Ah, I might have you for my stormy sea. Then she spoke in a strangldon't let me think of it! Sell myself to | "Which way do you go?" she demand-

everything is being done for my pleas- "I hate you!" she cried. "I came out ure! And Lady Gertrude will have to be alone, and you thrust yourself upon me. The least you can do is to leave The thought stung her. She had been | me. You cannot expect to remain here going leisurely along for nearly half an forever holding my rein. Do you find hour, and Dandy was prancing with a something heroic in your attitude? To desire to stretch his sinewy limbs. She | me it is ridiculous! There! the groom is coming. I shall appeal to him.'

he was the very man of men you should not have here. You certainly seemed to The restive horses had kept moving free gallop. Behind her sounded the uneasily on all the while, and were now speak that way when you conferred in such a place that to make the jump "The groom is doing better," she Erna would have been obliged to turn

SELECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE P

with me at Romley. "Aubrey!" cried the marguis. "Did around, which would have enabled the you mean Aubrey? I thought you re earl to intercept her. He released the ferred to Captain Merriwether.' sion as Erna had that morning. But, in "Why is it my fortune to anger you?" fact, the more he thought of Erna, the "I do not care to guess your riddles." more he dwelt on the astonishing beauty stretched his neck and flew swiftly on. she angrily retorted. "I wish to continue she had displayed in her fury. "What a termagant!" he said: and

and Erna turned her head with some in- choose your way, and let me go mine?" | then he thought: "Where is the other dignation, as well as with some surprise He bowed low, his face pale and troughly girl who would have dared to do that able to overtake Dandy. Her face paled toward the direction of the Castle and "What I can't comprehend," he rerode away. Erna, with head erect and flected, "is why she should so suddealy eyes burning, touched Dandy with her become angry with me, just at the very "I beg your pardon," he said, urging whip and darted forward at a swift pace, moment when I was rejoicing in the Selim to her side, "for taking this lib- On and on she went for a mile and friendship I had been longing for. For a erty. They told me at the stables that more; then she checked Dandy and put few moments there I was as happy as a you had gone out, and when I saw you him at a low fence. Then she tried a boy. She is a strangely fascinating water jump, and after that a wall. creature. I suppose now she will not Her face was pale and set, and her look at me again. answered coldly. "You are surely at eyes were dark and flashing. She had When Erna came down she was sur-

turned back when the groom came up rounded, according to custom, and was "I apologize for intruding on you," he with her. He dropped behind her, won- soon busy answering questions, and dering at her blazing eyes, but setting laughingly protested that she would muttered. Then she rode on, twisting by it. Then, when she saw the opportun-

(To be continued.)

fer for it, and her too. But I will make

She knew it was a reckless thing to

do, but she was so furious with the earl

and still more furious with herself, that

she would not have been dissuaded by

any argument that could have been ad

could help it. So when she reached the

jump on her return, she rode up to it

and examined it. It was a terrible

jump, with death or broken bones lurk-

ing on the other side. But Erna's was

a temper so furious that the danger was

said the groom, touching his cap.

"Why," she curtly demanded.

"Heaven's mercy! she'll be killed!"

horror at the fool-hard- attempt.

"That's the envy of the country, miss,"

"It looks tempting, but nobody dares

"Ah," ejaculated Erna, closing her

"Surely: miss-" began the groom.

He could not move to overtake her.

Erna had brought the waip down on

ward as if projected from a gun. He

knew what he was expected to do as

well as if he had understood what had

been said. For a moment he seemed

noted with horror-stricken admiration,

Erna steadied him, slowed him a trifle,

It was an ugly wall, with a bad take-

off and a worse landing. But Erna had

studied all that and had unerringly

picked out the best spot to make the at-

tempt. On flew Dandy, steady now, and

determined to do honor to the courage of

"Hi!" she cried, and lifted her whip.

Dandy planted his feet fairly on the

take-off selected, and with a mighty ef-

fert, rose in the air, his magnificent

muscles standing out in his thighs like-

Over he flew, his nostrils distended.

ery muscle, but he took the smaller

The groom was dumb with astonish-

ment and admiration. Thenceforward the

be Miss March; and at that moment the

marry the marquis, his master, an

that he would die within a month of the

None of the guests were yet stirring

when Erna returned to the castle, and

she shut herself in her apartments and

remained there until late in the morning,

when Violet came to seek her, crying out

"Why, Erna! what have you been do

"Well, what have I been doing?" in-

"Why, everybody is talking about you.

"Lord Aubrey and the Morehams."

"Oh, you knew it. Well, do come and

Violet shrugged her shoulders, like one

who feels that she may be treading on

"Well, do come down," she said. "Ger-

performance of this morning; but I don't

watch and wait. Erna may treat him

horribly. She did the last time they

met, and may again. For your sake, my

"But," he protested, "Aubrey is as

"They say!" repeated Lady Romley,

scornfully. "Wait until it is announced.

to think of bringing them here! Mar-

quis, I would as lief have thrown a

Lord Aubrey, in the meantime, was

having a very wretched time of it. He

was well aware of the fact that he

ought to utterly condemn any young

woman who would fly into such a pas-

vite the Earl of Aubrey here?" she de-

"Why-why-" stammered the mar-

"Isn't he a fascinating man?" retorted

the marchioness, inwardly thinking men

the stupidest of creation, "Think of his

reputation! think of his good looks, his

wealth, his youth! I thought you knew

quis, taken aback by the tone, "isn't he

manded, with considerable asperity.

a kinsman of Erna?'

"What evil spirit possessed you to in-

dear marquis, I hope she will."

The marquis was in despair.

match into a powder magazine."

believe she intends trying it, too."

the moment she was admitted.

dared to take before.

said Erna, composedly.

friends."

and got him into his stride

his mad rider.

ridges of iron.

Besides, it would have been useless, and

the jump if it kills me."

an added attraction.

white teeth.



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"'Jim,' said a girl friend to the bride.

club, does he?' "'Oh, no,' said the other, laughing, 'I soon broke Jim of that.'

"'How did you do it?' asked the girl "The young bride gave a low, contentyou, I wonder why the marquis asked | ed laugh.

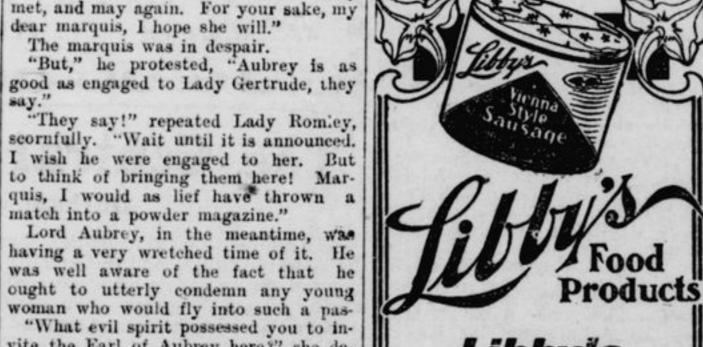
"'Every night he went out,' she exblue eyes fived on her with determina- must have known you were not good | plained. 'I'd put two armchairs side by side before the parlor radiator, and then "You are mistaken," replied Erna; I'd hold a match to a cigar till the "we are the best of friends. The earl | room got a faint odor of smoke." -

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of his house with the following: "Rising at 6, dining at 10, supping at 6, retiring at 10 make the life of man ten times ten. The secert of Moltke's health lay in his great moderation of all things. Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson declared that those who wished to reach a century must neither smoke nor drink. They should eat sparingly of meat, work as little as possible by artificial light, trouble themselves little about making a fortune and never allow ambition to rule their lives.-London Globe.

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"Maka da music wid de fina street piano-oh, very fina music!" Tony said. with a bright smile.

There was a flash of white teeth. "Makn da much money-fifteener, maybe twenty dol'." "What? Get twenty dollars for playing a street piano?" the astonished judge

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During an extended visit to the colony last summer, the writer saw enough to convince him that, although New- long, darling. Besides, the court have foundland does not compare with England or Manitoba as an agricultural the actual delivery of the goods, is gamcountry, it has nevertheless large tracts | bling pure and simple.-Puck. of the very finest farming lands, in its many river valleys and by the margins of its innnumerable lakes. In the Humber Valley there is an interval twelve | bald spots!" he exclaimed. miles long and six miles wide, with a deep fertile soil, capable of raising large roosted. crops of hay, vegetables and grain, and With the result that his head is which is still waiting the hand of the bald now as an eggplant. husbandman. It is the Annapolis Valley over again, only in scenery richer and more luxuriant. And what is true of the Humber is true to a greater extent of the Codroy, Exploits, Terra Nova, Gander and many smaller rivers .- Edwin Smith, writing on Newfoundland in in the July Canadian Magazine.

THE LESSON.

In a certain Sunday school a teacher told ner pupils the tragic story of Samson and Delilah. Then she turned to a little boy. "What do you learn, Joe," she said, "from the Samson story?"

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> the money all ready. Conductor, can you easy-riding, long-wearing qualities of that ready, if I can only find it. Dear me, I portance on rough country roads. "It's all right; I want to get this bill

"No, no, really you mustn't. I thought I had the change all ready. I must have figure that pneumatic tires on the ordinary lost a nickel of it somehow. But I have

"Did you say you had a nickel!" "Well, I have one, too, so I'll pay for ou next time. "No, you shan't do so, I shall insist."

ing to herself: "The idea of her pretending to have a bill. She never had more than twenty cents at one time in her life!"-Chicago Record-Herald

The Antiquity of Man.

great ice age consisted of different gla- phone. The advocate, it is true, is not cial times separate by interglacial yet permitted to place on the paper the dropped 3,000 or 4,000 feet below its can he have a tariff of honorariums .present level in the Alps, whereas in in- London Globe. terglacial times separated by interglacial times, than at present. Thus the temperature seems to have been higher in the interglacial periods than it is now. There is abundant evidence, says Professor Penck, that man existed during the should take C. N. One box will show wonderbeginning of the last glacial epoch. beginning of the last glacial epoch. on receipt of this advertisement and one dollar.

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If allowed to roam over your of farm produce is raised annually on a edy any day, as they are known going on since this century came in, this which can and will be cultivated in the typhoid fever, diphtheria and them do, indeed, get into the borderland

CRIME. She-I can't bind myself until I'm Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. sure. Give me time to decide, and if, six months hence, I feel as I do now. I will Ardent Adorer-I can never wait that

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decided that dealing in futures, without

But the curse came home to roost, and

nothing particularly startling about this. Government for military purposes after The meat of the invention lies in the it had made an aerial voyage lasting over shape of the surfaces and the fact that an hour, and at an elevation at times of 250 feet above the earth. In September, Both ends of both planes-that is, the | 1908, Orville Wright performed this sucframes on which the cloth is stretched - cessful feat with Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, are movable, not upon hinges, but by the aerial expert, as a passenger. This bending the frames themselves-that is, aeroplane, which is the most practical bending under pressure, just as a rattan design which has yet been built in cane bends, A simple system of chains America, is forty feet in length. Its and wires and a lever controls this bend- | weight without passengers is 850 pounds. ing or 'warping" of the planes, so that including a gasolene motor having the the two right-hand planes will move as power of forty horses, which has driven one, and so that the two left-hand ones | it through the air at the rate of thirtywill move as one. When the right-hand | nine miles an hour-the speed of a fast ends are bent or warped toward the railway train. From Day Allen Willey's "Airships" in July St. Nicholas.

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----THE LAST THREE DAYS. Senator Tillman was condemning the

"Your Southerner has just one girl," of discarding the faded wife, when success is attained, for a beautiful chorus birl of 18 or 19 summers." Senator Tillman frowned.

"The way Northern marriages so often end," he said, "you'd think matrimony was a dreadful thing. You'd be inclined to look at it as a little boy in Boston did. "Pa,' he said one June day, 'II. hear

Uncle Joe is going to be married on the 5th." "'Yes,' said the father. 'Uncle Joe has only three days more.'

"The little boy sighed." "'The last three days,' he said, 'they give them eevrything to eat they ask for, don't they, pa?"-St. Louis Globe-

ADVANTAGES OF THE HIGH-WHEELED AUTO. A new type of automobile, that is rapidly

It follows closely the lines of the almost "But you paid for me last time. I have universally used buggy, and has all the "Now, I shall not permit you to have low automobile wheels, and give about dou-High wheels and full elliptical springs make changed anyway. I wonder where I riding qualities. This means, of course, a tically nothing, you kill realize how import

The Tudhope-McIntyre Co., of Ortilia, who off and repairs of all kinds. A Tudhope-Then each handed out her nickel, say- McIntyre automobile is thus within the reach of a man of moderate income.

A Turkish Lawyer,

Things are moving in Turkey, and it seems as if the advocate will no longer be looked upon as one possessing no calling nor even profession. The Young In his recent lecture in Washington, Turks have accomplished a veritable re-Professor Penck said that it has been | volution. Henceforth the advocate will known for quite a long time that in be permitted to have his note paper western Europe man existed during the "headed," bearing his name, profession, glacial epoch. We now know that the address and even the number of his teletimes. In glacial times the snow-line hours at which he can be consulted, nor

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> Man is Often Not Much Better. Animals do not reason. If any one truth has come out of all the critical is it. Animals do not reason; they never have reasoned; they never by any that separates reasoning from other mental processes; but no living creature. except man, ever gets unequivocally

across the line.-E. T. Brewster in Mc

Railroad Mileage. At the close of the fiscal rear 1908 the railroad mileage of the United States was 230,000, as compared with 136,883 in 1888 and 184,648 in 1898. The net capitalization is \$13,000,007,-012, an increase of 39.8 per cent, over the figures of 1898.

A Careful Driver.

First Chauffeur-Do you find out who you have run over? Second Chauffeur-Of course, I always read the papers.



MURDERED BY INDI

Political Assassination at In Institute, London.

Indian Terrorists Introducing

tical Agitatioa Into Brita

Lord Moriey May be the Victim of Assassins.

London, Cable-Lieut,-Col. Si liam Hart Curzon Wyllie was m late to-night at a reception at the perial Institute by an Indian who shot him with a revolver, I caca, another guest, was fatally ed, dying later.

Col. Wyllie was regarded as one most distinguished political ager India has developed. His long, and successful career led to his tion as political aide-de-camp count Morley, Secretary of Stat dia, in 1901 Col. Wyllie was standing talking

Dr. Lalcaca, a Parsee and a pra physician at Shanghai, when dent suddenly approached and fir shots from a revolver point blan Wyllie's head, all the shots pene his skull. Almost simultaneously Dr. Lalcaca in the breast. All h before the bystanders were able terfere. The student tried to shoo self with the remaining cartridge revolver, but he was seized by t lookers and prevented Dr. Lalcaca died while being co

Another revolver and a dagg ing in Bayswater since Easter, a been studying at University London. He is well educated and dressed in English fashion, except he wears a turban

He struggled desperately with hi tors until his concealed weapon as his weapons were gone he becau ed his captors to replace his spect which had become dislodged if struggle. Otherwise he did not closed, trying to sleep, but occasion

After the police searched his pe they perused closely a written sheet document, which apparently closed the motive for the crime. gave out that the murder was und edly political It is now evident that Dr. La

whole setting was Oriental. The roo throughout. Many of the guests had Some, hearing the shots, returned see what had happened. Among t was a stately Englishwoman, in evening dress, who immediately i beside Wyllie's body, not knowing

was dead, and exclaimed; "Poor fe Then, as she gazed at the disfig face, a look of horror leaped into eyes, and in a quiet, trembling she said: "It's my husband; oh! was not I with him?" It was Lady him chatting with a friend, while went to the cloak-room to get her w He was just moving to join her Dhenegri stopped him. Many of the

dians, on hearing the victim's n "He was one of the best friends ! "It's a sorry day for India," said other. "We will have to share the b

with the National Indian Associa held for the purpose of establishing entente cordiale between the per of Great Britain and India. The gr included many prominent men of nations identified with the associati

London Cable-Madar Leloff Dis gri, the Indian student who last n Hutt Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Ca Lalcaca, of Shanghai, at the conclu-Institute, was arraigned in the M In the dock the prisoner appear

quite unconcerned. He stood with negatively when asked if he washes say anything. Subsequently, howe he said that he had not wisfully k "I saw him advance, and then,

The proceedings lasted only a

minutes, and the Hindu prisoner was

fence," he declared

moved to jail under a strong guard. This is the first time the method the terrorists have been introduced political agitation in England, and country has been awakened to the in an ugly temper. The prisoner, w tives in good standing in Calcutta. In the India Office the murder of Wyllie, who was a political ade de or to Lord Morley, Secretary of State had had no personal dealings with D agri, and the India Office's view is t the outrage was due to some imagin grievance against the system of Gove

The National Indian Association,

der whose auspices the gathering in

Imperial Institute was held, was for for the purpose of establishing relati between the peoples of Great Brid and India, Sir Alfred and Lady I received the guests, who numbered a 300 Anglo-Indian officers, officials students. The scene was a brilliant There was present many native Ind. and women, in picturesque native tumes, and with the exception of the sassin, everybody was in evening di Dhinagri was attired in ordinary m ing dress, and wore a turban. The t ets to the function were placed great care, in order that they she get into the hands only of reliable sons, It as reported that the prise has made a lengthy statement to police, setting forth in detail his pe -cal grievances, but this is being a