When the visitors retired, I remained to give Lady Yorke a report of all ly noise that I had heard coming from Lady Severne's room.

pression on her face.

"Did you really hear this yourself, Miss Chester?" she asked.

Lady Yorke." "Had any one been in those rooms

"They must," I replied.

"Then," she said, speaking to her self rather than to me, "it must be seen to at once. Poor Mark."

I did not like to say any more, but I went to my room more unhappy than ever about Mark, more puzzled than ever about the mystery surrounding his wife.

had something on her mind.

In the evening, just before the dressing bell rang, to my astonishment blighted my life, and my heart went Martha Glyde rapped at the door of out to him, not with the old love, but Lady Yorke's boudoir.

She wanted "to speak to her ladyship most particularly," but she would not keep her long. I went away and that was enacted when Lady Severne left them together.

Yorke was quite unlike herself, neryous, agitated, unequal to the oc- ure. casion, and more than once she glanced imploringly at Lord Severne.

Dinner over, I was not much surprised when a servant came to say that Lady Yorke wished to see me in trust. look so sad or so distressed before.

Chester," she said. "I want a few sad story as it was told to me, and re- a large household like this it is almost in summer on the Arctic tundra and minutes' conversation with you without interruption.'

I did as she wished, and then stood before her, wondering at her agitation, her pale face, the sorrow expressed in her whole demeanor. She wrung her hands, began to speak, and then hesi-

"The fact is," she said, "I am at feel the shame and the disgrace keenly as though they were my own. I must tell you, but I do not know how." "Is it-is it of Lady Severne?" I

"Yes," she replied. "Thank you for breaking the ice thus far. It is of her I want to speak. You asked me if anything were wrong with her, and told you Yes, the canker was a ways at the heart of the fairest rose; the worm always destroys the sweetest

"I remember, but I did not understand in the least." I said "Probably not. Lady Severne is beautiful, charming, she has many admirable qualities, she is very popular; but there is one fatal drawback, so fatal that all the other gifts are neutralized by it."

"I am asbamed to tell you. They are

I recoiled as though she had struck me a terrible blow; but Lady Yorke looked relieved at taying told her hor-

rible secret at last. "It is true; she drinks." "But," I cried, aghast with horror, "she is a-a lady; it cannot be possi-

"It is quite true. Miss Chester."

at cards, she would rob her neighbor, her weakness. she has committed murder"-even then I should not have felt so surprised. It was horrible to think htat this beau-

"I cannot tell. She says it is disease that seizes her and holds her exceedingly, they were attracted by his melancholy, which at first they did on seeing her would have the least susweeks together, she is all that can be not understand. Lady Yorke exacted picion. This was the worst and long-caused the introduction at a very block houses that are strung along the Dominion on the part of people cinating woman: then for a few days when they came to England they would There were times when she knew me,

Lord Severne has tried everything, so guard over herself, but again and again ill, and I am here to help you to get the mark of a "delicate and sensitive by. Some of them are so weak that oner for Canada, sets forth that the Glyde. It is easier to soothe the par- For during those long months when "I shall never get better," she said, "curly and crisp" without artificial the salute.

"I am obliged to tell you," she said; fits came upon Lady Severne, she al- Poor Mark! This was the end of all better is "harsh, upright hair," which ance until death overtakes them, you may be sure that it is an unavoid- ways managed to get that for which bis honors, happiness and ambition! shows a "reticent and sour spirit." The condition of the cavalry in the and domestic servants will be heartily

continued Lady Yorke, "if you were Martha was off her guard and Lady just at present. that she had left for me to arrange, willing I would give her the room next Severne made her escape. and then I told her of the unearth- to yours in the 'Queen's Wing.' There Lady Yorke, who had suspected in gone earlier than usual to my room. She looked at me with a strange ex- touch your heart. Will you see her to tell her. She was distressed and Severne, distress for Lady Yorke, and

"It will be a great relief to me if Martha Glyde, going one evening to had disturbed me I should have felt no you will help Martha Glyde to remove put away her jewels, found her infear, but this was no thief. A thick would they have heard it in the same the unhappy woman. I do not want sensible and knew what had happened. muffled, hoarse voice whispered, "Miss Masham or any of the servants to know "We shall have a week of it," she said Chester." Then I felt the heat of a it. I must return to my visitors. I to me; "I know that."

shall trust entirely to you. She hastened away, leaving me hor- from her?"

CHAPTER XV.

tery. That was the cause of Mark's promised faithfully to give no trouble watchfulness and misery, and of Lady in this way. She is fond of Lady Yorke I looked forward with some curiosity Severne's peculiarities. From that or- and she said it was so long since she to seeing her the next day; but at iginated the cold metallic light in the had really enjoyed herself. The third breakfast table came the apology - eyes that should have been so tender day we were here his lordship said to Hunger Gets Them. Even II They Escape the Lady Severne did not feel well enough and lustrous. That was the cause of me, "Martha, I had better have died the hectic color that so often took the than have brought her here!" He to come downstairs. Mark's face was place of the dainty bloom. That was talked to her, oh, so kindly! She cried a study, yet no one seemed to notice why a pretty bright young maid would and made all sorts of promises, but it but myself. The knowledge that have been quite useless-why the eld- it was all in vain. Look 'at her now." there was a mystery in the house was er her mistress. Of all the horrible story, adding that Lord Severne's disgo into cooking pots or yield up their painful to me. Lady Yorke too seem- fates that could have overtaken my tress when he was compelled to tell blood-dabbled feathers for woman's ed distressed—not merely anxious, but poor Mark, surely none could have been her the truth was terrible. when we were alone she sighed frewhen we were alone she sighed freleft but profound comment. But how about those who quently and deeply, as though she could understand why he would not say anything to me about his wife. He stant fear; if he leaves her at home might well look so worn and haggard. I forgot that he had deceived me. with a great pity and yearning. would have given my life to save his wife and help him.

I will not dwell on the terrible scene was taken to her new rooms. I hope During dinner I saw that Lady that I may never see such a sight again -such a leering smile, drooping, hea-

> "I am glad you know about it, Miss and I never thought-I could never beasts like the Siberian mammoth have Chester," said Martha. "It is a heavy have dreamed-that it had reached this been "cold-storaged" for many censecret to carry all by one's self. At point. Honestly, much as I like and turies, and actually eaten at the last. times I can hardly bear it. I told Lady pity Lord Severne, if I had known the Yorke you would be the right one to whole truth, I should not have invited

There is no need to go far back into Lady Severne's life. She was well born, well bred, married when she was Chester," said Lady Yorke, to whom very young, and went with her hus- anxieties of any kind were quite new. band, Captain Nugent, to India. When "Lord Severne has promised me that he this horrible vice first took hold of will take his wife away as soon as she her no one knew. There was some lit- recovers, and I shall be glad.' tle rumor of it in India; but she was so young and so beautiful that no one believed it. It was not until she be- the question, believing them to be came Lady Severne that it attracted strangers to me any attention. She said afterward "Somewhere on the continent," she that she took no more than other lad- answered. "He will never be able to ies-two or three glasses of wine at live at that beautiful home of his." luncheon-perhaps a little champagne if she felt tired or "low," a little more away?" wine at dinner, and during the evening champagne at one party, sherry at another, and always brandy at night, are many weeks together when she is She liked it; she was careless, and nev- herself, charming and beautiful. er thought about the consequences. More than once Lord Severne, seeing ruptly. her glass filled and refilled, would say, "I think he did love her. My opinion old age. Distemper kills foxes and and the dull eyes brighten as he re-

in her room. A bad habit grows quick- unhappy; he smarts under the disgrace; are frequent animal complaints, and ly. The terrible day came when Lord he is always nervous and apprehensive; anthrax, influenza, glanders and chol
Havana, for on his arrival he is draft
The volunteers perform no military Severne, returning home earlier than but I do not think he loves her." era claim their share. Rabies comes ed from the troop ship to Morro Castle service beyond furnishing every mornusual, found her-Ah, well, I cannot Was it so much the better, or so in epidemics among wild animals as or Castillo del Principe, where he is ing a detail of about two hundred men almost the most horrible words that write the word! From that time all much the worse? almost the most horrible words that can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman, but they are semblance of happiness ceased between the can be said of a woman the can be said of a wo them. They had been married only six left to my own thoughts. Granted that and Switzerland that fox hunts were instructed in its manipulation. A very la Punta and a few other points in weeks when he made the discovery. He it was, Nemesis, granted that Mark organized for the protection of dom- few lessons in the simplest rudiments the city. They have no armories, and decided at once what to do. They could had done wrong, it was a terrible pun- estic animals. never live at Severne Court; the grand ishment. It rendered all the gifts of All this, however, doesn't explain inheritance that had come to him was fortune useless to him. I could sympa- what becomes of the dead animals. Per- tive service, and he goes to the field

useless. He dared not make her mis- thize with his difficulties. If he tried haps that will cease to be a mystery without ever having fired his rifle, tress of the household; she was too far to put her away from him, it would when we find out where all the pins and with just enough knowledge of gone in her downward course for only draw public attention to that and shoe buttons go. that. He could never make his home which he was most anxious to conceal. in England, where his misfortune must It seemed to me that some noble mobe known at once. He could never tive actuated him. He had taken the know when or how the shame and dis- hapless woman for better, for worse, CHARACTER TOLD BY TRESSES. Such a solution of the mystery had grace might fall upon him. He took and he was trying his best. He gave pever occurred to me for a moment. her to Italy, hoping by travel, novelty, her the shield, the protection of his If Lady Yorke had said, "She cheats and constant care to wean her from name and his home.

provement, and it was while that im- terrible. Watching and caring for a no new idea. Among many ancient na- march wearily, day after day, in all disease that seizes her and holds her exceedingly, they were attracted by she would recover herself, and no one she appears absolutely to lose all con- visit Westwood, and when business and times when she did not. "But why do they let her have inkept his promise, but it was in fear me. "I like Miss Chester," she said to
who garrison these noisome little forts, cities, and also widely circulated toxicating liquors? Why not keep them and trembling. Lurline had assured and a beautiful voice. Have they told ty," which was published in Paris in when they are called on to turn out through labor and trades union chan-They cannot. You may be sure that fore, that she would keep a strict "They have told me that you are very that "fine, silky and supple hair" is when some general and his staff ride and Mount Royal, the High Commissi-Martha say that when this horrible bad to worse. Her husband was at At times she would cling to me wild
May be trusted to lead to trouble nine neglect and abuse that has fallen to settlers and capital to cultivate the graving of hers is on her she will stoop last compelled to have the assistance of Martha Glyde, but in spite of all thing for her; that they were keeping the last compelled to have the assistance of Martha Glyde, but in spite of all thing for her; that they were keeping the last compelled to have the assistance of Martha Glyde, but in spite of all thing for her; that they were keeping the last compelled to have the assistance of Martha Glyde, but in spite of all thing for her; that they were keeping the last compelled to have the assistance of Martha Glyde, but in spite of all thing for her; that they were keeping the last compelled to have the assistance of Martha Glyde, but in spite of all thing for her; that they were keeping the last compelled to have the assistance of Martha Glyde, but in spite of all thing for her; that they were keeping the last compelled to have the assistance of the last compelled to have th

able necessity. It is impossible that her heart craved. Nothing was of any How I thought of him! How I pitied Perhaps, however, the worst sort of all field is considerably better than that welcomed by the Canadians. Domestic Lady Severne can remain in the west-avail-prayers, tears, advice, anger, him! How I longed to comfort him! is "flat, clinging, straight hair," of the infantry, and as a scouting force servants, he says, are especially greatern tower. Up to this present time ne all were useless. The beautiful and ad- It seemed to me that never had a life denoting a "melancholy character." one in the house knows her secret ex- mired Lady Severne was a secret been so cursed. cept her husband, Lord Yorke, Martha drinker, a woman who had delivered Lady Severne did not improve. The berself to the bondage of an evil spirit, visitors were beginning to feel anxmains in the western tower, every one to the heavy yoke of a shameful habit, lous. Lady Yorke was beset with inmust guess it. Martha Glyde told me She bribed servants, she did things quiries. Was she really so ill that she that she has gever been so bad as she that in her better days she would have recoiled from doing. Yet so faithful was Martha Glyde, so loyal and thoughtful was har husband, that her there was not ing infections— quite long head.

is ill, and it will occasion no remark went almost mad with mortification out." if I say that she has asked for a and annoyance. There had been some Yet she, as well as I, saw how imposquieter, warmer room. I thought," terrible scenes once or twice, when sible it was to remove Lady Severne

she will be quite safe, and you are so Italy what was wrong, now saw it It was fatigue that made me forget kind, Miss Chester, you are so gentle plainly, and for the sake of the house- to fasten the door. Worn out with and good, that this pitiful case must hold Lord Severne had been compelled sorrow and dismay-grief about Lady sometimes? You did me good; you grieved, but nothing could be done. Un- sorrow inexpressible for Mark-I fell might do her good. You reclaimed me til Lady Severne came to her senses into a deep, dreamless sleep. from a life of idle self-indulgence; again she could not be removed. The I was awakened by the consciousness "Certainly, just as I have told you. "I will do anything you wish, Lady of illness, and keep her secludedr in her Yorke—anything."

Yorke—anything."

You might rectain her. only thing was to have a secludedr in her you might rectain her. Yorke—anything."

Yorke—anything."

You might rectain her. only thing was to have a secludedr in her you may room, and was trying to find me. It was now three days since I am courageous by nature. If a thief only thing was to maintain the fiction that some one had stealthily entered

fevered breath on my face, and I knew "Surely not, if we keep everything that Lady Severne was there.

ror stricken and bewildered. Oh, Mark, my dear lost love, it would have been sharp and diligent as a detective; so was clinging to me. I could hardly believe that the cure lieve that the has my lord. You may baffle the cun- lieve that this was the beautiful lLady ning of a rogue or a thief, but never Severne, who held all men enthralled the cunning of a drunkard. His lord- by her charms. ship was very unwilling to come here," That was the solution of the mys- Martha continued; "but Lady Severne

(To be Continued.)

HOW WILD ANIMALS DIE.

and animals? Some of them, hastened

In tropical countries the bodies of

beasts of the pig and hyena types. But

decay is almost unknown. Here big

But each succeeding spring does, as

the snow. Yet birds

their bodies?"

whole career is spoiled, his whole life accident. At salt-licks the ground is with hempen soles, and a coarse, wide blighted; he is miserably unhappy, and often covered with the bones of ani-I see no hope or help for him. It is a milistone tied round his neck."

Her words were so many blows to with each other. me. The very novelty of the discovery made me only the more miserable. I dead animals rapidly decay and their could not help asking smaller bones are devoured by greedy

"If you knew of this, Lady Yorke, why did you ask her here?" Yet the thought came to me that, the same scarcity of animal remains if they had never come, I should always is noted in the Arctic regions, where vy head, sullen eyes and reeling fig- have believed Mark to be dead. "I was not quite sure of it in Italy,

them, nor would Lord Yorke have done might be expected, disclose the skelether boudoir at once I went. I had Partly from her and partly from so. I cannot tell you how unpleasant it Lady Yorke I heard the whole sad is. Every moment of the day I am in during the year and been buried by story. I am no advocate for total ab- anxious suspense and misery. What an stinence, although I have a horror of expose it would be if any of the other "Just turn the key in the door. Miss excessive drinking. I simply tell this guests should get to know it! And in impossible, to keep such a secret." seals, reindeer, foxes, walruses and "It is very difficult," I replied.

other land and water animals are "You will do your best, I know, Miss Not one did he see, though there were plenty of traces of man's wanton waste of life in creatures dead of gunshot "Where will they go?" I asked.

She looked just a little surprised at

"But why does he not send her

"I suppose that he would do it if of a seal, walrus or bird which has met she were always alike, but you see there a natural death. universally hide themselves when they "Does he love her?" I asked, abfee! the pangs of approaching death.

"Be careful, Lurline, that wine is is that he was carried away by her wolves as well as domestic dogs and plies "Por la patria!" strong." She would answer laughing- beauty and married her in a sudden cats. Chills and heart disease count fit of impulse. I do not think she in animals as well as human victims. "I do not mind how strong it is if the woman he would have chosen calm- Old animals die of indigestion, especily. I do not think he loves her now. ally when their teeth become too poor and for it he will give his life if need More than once he was distressed at No man could love a woman addicted to permit of chewing their food. finding bottles of brandy hidden away to that vice. He is very anxious, very Tumors, diphtheria and consumption

matters compelled Mark to return he! "You are Miss Chester," she said to

exysms of the insane than to appease she had plenty of money at her com- and that was the most sober and sen- persuasion, betrays a "dangerous clev- Any other troops in the world who ed Kingdom in their affairs and that

"How terrible!" I cried. "Oh, Lady the care lavished on her, in spite of her there in prison, trying to starve the sure sign of a "lymphatic and in- open mutiny, but these poor fellows. The High Commissioner goes on to

NECESSARY PROVISION. Speaking of his rival, she said: Every of

That there is a physiological connec-

Under the Lilac Tree. | terrible secret was hardly known. When Martha saw that a fit was involved with the saw that a fit was involved was at a loss how to parry such inquiries. The same out to the world that she would go," she said to will be found. Sash and Door Factory.

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White Man's Gun or Brown Man's ABOUT THE SPANISH ARMY that all Spain's troops, resemble the What becomes of all the dead birds

A PICTURE OF HIM AS HE IS SEEN IN CUBA.

Blind Obedience to Orders His Creed - Continued Neglect and Abuse His Reward-Crack Corps of Military Police.

brimmed straw hat, and put a Mauser mals who have been killed in fights soldier such as you find in Cuba. more unsoldierly figure could hardly be imagined, and were it not for his weapon no suspicion of a military calling would ever attach to him.

"Surely these are not really solthe first time a squad of Spanish infantrymen, ragged and unkempt, with rusty battered arms and accoutre- Civil Cavalry. ments, straggling through the streets without the slightest semblance of military order.

And yet it is not fair to judge these poor fellows merely by appearances. While they cut a deplorable figure as kins, or, for that matter, with the there. Nordenskold notes this strange soldiers of any civilized nation, yet absence of "self-dead" polar animals. they are not without certain qualities that entitle them to respect.

PATRIOTISM AND OBEDIENCE.

wounds. "The polar bear and the reindeer," he writes, "are found in hun-Two great virtues they undoubtedly dreds, the seal, walrus and white whale possess-an all pervading spirit of patin thousands, and birds in millions. riotism, and an absolutely blind obed-These birds must die a 'natural death' ience to orders, These poor, ignorant in untold numbers. What becomes of peasant lads, torn from their homes It is strange that on Spitzbergen it and brought by the thousand to march is easier to find the vertebra of a gig- and starve and die in the pestilential antic lizard of the Trias than the bones wildernesses of Cuba, have but the faintest idea of what the war is all It is probable that animals almost about. But ask one of them why he came to Cuba, and you will see the Their chief fee is hunger coupled with slouchy figure straighten up proudly

All the poor fellow knows is that the "Fatherland" has need of him,

drill to enable him to comprehend the orders to advance, halt, or turn to the right or left.

HARDSHIPS IN THE FIELD.

Probably it will be his fate to be her weakness.

At first there was some slight im
I hope I shall never have another the temperament of the individual is tive operations, in which case he will tion between the hair of the head and attached to a battalion engaged in acthe trocha or form the defences of anxious to leave the Mother Country Some physiological conditions con- country towns.

and equipments are in the last stages most fertile soil at low prices.

CRACK CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE. It must not be supposed, however, ture of dolls' heads.

poor fellows who are forced to bear the brunt of the war, There are, in addition to the regulars, two crack corps of military police-the Guardia Civil and the Orden Publico, both composed of picked men, handsomely uniformed. well armed, and presenting an appearance which would give the severest military critic little to cavil at.

Now I bounds. He cannot go into society. If It is the rarest thing to find the provinces of Spain, dress him in police of the island with guard houses The Guardia Civil is rarely seen in he takes her with him; he lives in con-stant fear if he leaves her at home bodies of wild animals, except such as ill fitting blouse and trousers of blue in all the villages and minor towns. alone, his fear is greater still. His have plainly died in conflict or by striped cotton drill, flimsy canvas shoes They wear a showy, and, to our eyes, rather theatrical uniform, of blue tunic and trousers faced and striped with scarlet, with a wide brimmed hat of in his hand, and you have a Spanish gray felt, the brim caught up at one side and fastened to the crown with a circular badge of scarapalla, formed of the Spanish colors of crimson and

The Guardia Civil Cavalry, a numerous and splendidly mounted body, is equipped like the infantry, except that they carry a sabre and carbine instead diers!" is the incredulous exclamation of the short sword and the Remington of visitors in Havana on seeing for rifle. The discipline of this force leaves nothing to be desired. During the late riots in Havana excellent work was done by the squadrons of Guardia

The companion body, the Orden Publico, consists of picked men from the best home regiments in the Spanish army. While their duties as policemen are nominally of a civil character, they are to all intents and purposes a strictly military body, carefully drilled and capable of manoeuvring with the compared with England's Tommy At- crack troops of the service. They wear a uniform somewhat similar to the Guardia Civil, but with a jaunty French kepi instead of the felt hat On ordinary duty they are equipped with a heavy revolver, worn in front, on the right side, and a short, straight two-edged sword. In times of public disturbance, they carry the regulation Remington rifle instead of the revolver. The mounted section of the Orden Publico is a splendid body of cavalry. The men of the corps are, as a rule, lean, lithe little fellows, splendidly set up, of most dignified bearing

and of unfailing courtesy in their relations to the public. HAVANA'S VOLUNTEERS With the exception of the Orden Publico and a very few regulars, the only troops the visitor in Havana is likely to see are the volunteers, the famous

military organization which may be called the Pretorian Guard of Havana. and which in its day has ruled the city and cast down and set up Captains General. The volunteers number about twenty thousand men, the privates for the most part being clerks, porters, waiters and salesmen, and the officers

of a soldier's duty qualify him for ac- but few opportunities for drill, hence their appearance on parade inspires anything but admiration.

IMMIGRATION.

A Large Influx of People Into Canada Expected This Year.

Emigration to Canada bids fair to receive a decided boom during the coming spring and summer, says a Lonprovement, and it was while that im- terrible. Watching and caring for a provement lasted that they had met madwoman must be bad enough; this tions, indeed, the condition and quality weathers, broiled during the day and have been fairly inundated during the tiful woman, Mark's wife, should be Lord and Lady Yorke. But Lady Sevless lady took a fancy to me. Looking:

| Chilled at night, rarely seeing the en| Chilled at night, rarely seeing the enmade them think strangely of her, and not believe that she would ever be the signs were unsatisfactory, the person's derfed, until the inevitable breakdown information concerning desirable with them. They liked Lord Severne Martha said "Yes;" in a day or two for the better. It was probably this Then, if he still retains a remnant of points of settlement in the Dominion,

nected with the hair are revealed in a is presented by the living skeletons dressed to the Mayors of the leading temperament." Again, hair that is the can barely bring their pieces to Canadians are more gratified at the

dolent constitution." Not one whit plod on without a thought of resist- point out that people with capital for it is capable of doing fairly good work. ly needed, farm laborers can rely upon Their horses are small and wiry, re- getting employment at remunerative quiring little attention, and the men wages, while farmers can obtain free as a rule ride well; but their clothing grants of land or crown grants of

> Nearly all the residents of Montrenil, France, are engaged in the meanfac-

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GREA The order of Daughters is to It is reported t ilton will be app eral of Canada. A London de