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CHAPTER XXXIII.

RLMAR. WHEN Erica went to her window the next morning and saw the broad, beautiful landscape outspread before her, she gave utterance to her eurprise and pleasure by loud exclamations of delight. She had been so long deprived of the sight of a wide, open country, that it affected her with a sense of something familiar, different as were these broad plains from those of her home.

A projecting tower obstructed the view, and
Erica therefore boldly entered the tower chamber,

unfastened the glass doors opening upon a balcony, and stepped out. Here she perceived the clipped hedges with the statues and prim garden, and saw Tritons sprouting jets of water, which fell into a large basin, near which a little boy was standing

gazing earnestly in.
"Carlos !" cried Erics, in a loud, joyous tone,
"Carlos, don't you remember me!" But she had not calculated on the distance, the boy still continued to gaze intently into the basin, and as she now perceived, throw bits of bread into the water. She was obliged to defer meeting the little fellow, but he soon came to pay a morning visit to the baroness. On seeing the young girl, he was at first a little shy and inclined to hide behind grandmamma's dress; but Erica soon managed to recall herself to his memory, and it was not long before the old familiar relations were again estab-

lished between them.

Katharina also at last made her appearance, and evidently endeavored to be amiable and winning. She seemed rather less restless than usual, for she intended in a few days to give a large ball, the preparations for which diverted and occupied This entertainment-as was a matter of course with a ball given by the Princess Bagadoff -was to be remarkably brilliant, and she had already driven her numerous retinue of servants to the verge of despair by her contradictory ing lawsuit, which on every account we desize to

On leaving the room, she wanted to take Erica to her own part of the house at once, but the baroness resolutely vetoed the proposal. "Erica is my guest, and must not be carried away from

full magnificence in the broad light of day. The beautiful, spacious staiccases and wide corridors, upon which lefty folding doors opened, justly excited Erica's admiration. Altenborn was so different from Dorneck that the two places could not be compared. While magnificence was the predominent feature in the former, the leading thought in

life a few days undisturbed. The first interruption came from a violent headache which attacked Sidonie and compelled her to spend the afternoon in bed. The old lady always retired every day to take a little nap, and so Erica remained by the fire, absorbed in her own thoughts.
The noise of the opening door rouses Erica from her reverse. The spell is broken. She turns her head towards the intruder with a half impatient movement, and instantly starts up with an ex-clamation of surprise. Elmar is standing on the threshold, looking fixedly at her. He seems almost petrified with surprise, for he remains perfectly motionless a few moments, then hastily pproaches her, gazas into her face, and says in a

Am I dreaming, or is it the deceptive light of this hanging lamp? You cannot possibly be

He seizes her hand as if to convince himself of the reality of the vision before him, and then says in a louder, almost reproachful tone, "So you could not resist Katharina's persuasions?" The joy which illumined her features has she feels only too keenly that her presence arouses no pleasure. The expression of his features, now that the first emotion of surprise has passed away, is sad and gloomy, and he slowly lets her hand fall ere any warmer pressure has given a token of welcome. Her eyes fill with tears, but her lips quiver with angry defiance, as

"I did not come to the princess. I was sent, against my will, to visit grandmamma." "You are grandmamma's guest?" asked Elmar with freeh surprise; "and why was this kept a

"Probably because no one thought of you," she Probably because no one thought of you, she replied in her former tone, as she turned away and resumed her seat in the arm-chair. "I came with Sidonie," she continued, "and my aunt—"
"Sidonie here, too?" interrupted Elmar, as he threw himself down on a little sofa, "I am heartily glad of it; our moods this time will be

particularly sympathetic." Erica cast A side glance at her companion.

He had rested his elbow on the arm of the sofa, and
was leading his head wearily on his hand. His
eyes were fixed on the fire, as here had just been, but the lesping flames seemed to conjure up no bright pictures, for the eyes, half concealed under the downcast lide, looked dim and mournful. The angry indignation Erica had felt at his began to change into anxiety; what reception began to change into subject, could have happened that he was so altered?

"It must be the decree of destiny that I find you be a pause; "I nad

here, Erica," said Elmar after a pause; "I nad half resolved never to see you again."

Erica made no reply: she had completely lost her composure, and was struggling bravely to maintain the mere external appearance of it. Elmar glanced at her face, and bending towards her whispered in a gentle, loving tone, "Don't be angry with me, Erica, you don't know how unhappy I have been the last few days. I

believe heaven has sent you to console me, that your presence may dispel the dark shadows, and my life again become bright and fair."

His words, and still more the tone in which they were spoken, aided her to recover her sell-possession more than all her previous efforts, and the brown eyes sparkled with a sudden light,

se she answered, pouting:

"Unfortunately, you showed only too plainly that my presence here was a calamity instead of a consolation. But I have already told you that

my return depends entirely on myself, and "Bo you will stay here as long as possible,' he replied. But I hear grandmamma in the next room; let us make our peace quickly, before

forehead, and then took her usual seat, while mer and Erica occupied the soft.

"Well, Elmar, what do you say to our dear AN ESTATE DUTIES QUESTION. little visitor? Have I pleased you?" asked the old lady, casting a smiling glance at the young man.
Pleased him, grandmamma? "replied Erica before he could answer. "Baron von Altenborn reproached me violently for coming, and was still quarrelling about it when you entered."

"That is, grandmamma, the case was exactly reversed, and the young lady was quarrelling "Indeed?" said the baroness quietly; "Idid not know, Erica, that your visit was intended for Elmar. I thought you came to see me."
"Grandmamma!" exclaimed Erica, fixing her

etartled eyes upon the old lady.

"Yes, or why should you quarrel with each other about it? But he really seems wearied and out of humour, and by no means in the mood to be an agreeable host. So your journey was unsuccessful, Elmar?"

"I am utterly hopeless, grandmamms. I have searched everything myself, bravely bid defiance to the most unspeakable weariness, but without the least result. Eberhard thought, as the document could not be found either here of there, it would probably never be discovered. True, in former times, various portions of the Altenborn estates passed into the hands of other

of deeds. But we must take our young friend here into our confidence, that she may share our old document that entails the estates of not within the express words of the statute.—The Altenborn on the oldest son, and in which—as I other noble and learned lords concurred.—The know positively, and have often discussed with appeal was dismissed, with costs. my son-it is not an essential requirement that the mether should be of equal rank. At that time, to be sure, the founder of the entail probably took this as a matter of course, but the absence of the stipulation gives later descendants, whose views are different, valuable freedom. Elmar's mother was not his father's equal in rank, and this circumstance may be used to his disadvantage if the missing document does not protect him in his right. If nothing more, there might be an annoy-

"Katharina, for she is the person in question, would be the next heir, if Elmar were not entitled to the inheritance, and would merely be obliged to add the name of Altenborn to her own. She

The old lady then invited the two young girls to take a walk, and the stroll along the winding path on the upper terrace, as well as a longer ramble through the park, was very pleasant and refreshing. The interior of the castle revealed its full magnificence in the broad light of day. The beautiful, spacious staircases and wide corridors, upon which lofty folding doors opened, justly excited desire to see her and the information the information of the trial and what into see her and the information to see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see he and the information of the trial and what into see her and the information of the trial and what into see he and the information of the trial and what into see he and the information of the trial and what into see he and the information of the trial and what into see he and the information of the trial and what into seed the head taken. As to the words used, Rose said the same time that the head taken. As to the word "scounder!" was used it was not to Ralph, but to Burgess. Of course, under the circumstances, Rose must throw himbent of the trial and what into seed the head taken. As to the word "scounder!" was used it was not to Ralph, but to Burgess. Of course, under the series of the trial and what into seed the head taken. As to the word "scounder!" was used it was not to Ralph the head ta for she held the little screen close before her face admitted what was alleged against him that he as she replied: "I am very much shocked to allowed his being brought there that morning, learn that the princess is capable of treating her own Now Rose got the learned counsel to say that his

oigar before tea.

After conversing a long time upon indifferent subjects, Elmar asked: "Where is Sidonie?"
"Has she gone out to drive with Katharina?" "No, she is ill. I suppose you know Count leerburg has been living for some time on his Meerburg has been living for estates in this neighbourhood."

"I have heard of it. Has he been here?" "Yes, a few days ago; he almost met Sidonie." graver, otherwise he seems the same as before."

"Has Katharina seen him?"
"No, he intended to call on her, but she had driven out as usual. Besides, he has accepted the invitation to her ball, and she will permit no visitors to come to this side of the house in order to keep Sidonic's arrival secret. I believe she is specially delighted at the thought of this meeting, because she thinks both parties have a decided aversion to each other."

"Did he confess any dislike to Sidonie to you. grandmamms?" "What an idea, Elmar! But his conduct certainly shows no great eagerness for the mar-

riage."
"Who likes to have a bride assigned him?

magnificent this time, the rooms in her ow wing are not sufficient, and she has ordered all the guest chambers in the old castle to be prepared. My little Erica, can you turn your pretty brown eyes away from the fire and make tea for

Erica sprang from her seat with a deep blush. The fismes had again exerted their magnetic power, only instead of images of the past, their changeful light conjured up visions of a happy future. She had therefore neither attended t the conversation, nor perceived that the servant had set the tea-table. She now hurriedly strove to make amends for her forgetfulness, while the old

"It is terrible, Erica, that this evening discloses all my weaknesses," said Elmar, laughing. "I am not satisfied with the tea you present, but drink wine, and moreover, fiery red wine, at which you

would shudder. "And light, I see, a second cigar."
"Terrible, but true, Erica."

I sincerely pity his future wife." that had just led Erica to take up the fire-screen again; so it was not remarkable that she now held it before her face, as she felt Elmar's glance rest upon her without any apparent

The evening passed away very quickly and pleasantly; they were not compelled to resort to reading, and when the old lady gave the signal to retire, it was discovered that they had talked until a late hour of the night.

(To be continued.)

It is stated that Russia has made a formal request to Turkey for a concession to construct a

The young girl did not seem inclined to do so, for the made no reply, but started up and hurried towards the old lady, followed, though more slowly, by Elmar. The baroness ecemed overjoyed to the forehead, and then took her usual seet. While Elmar and Elma will be paid.

JUDGMEMT ON HIGH APPEAL In the House of Lords, before the Lord Chancellor and Lords Macaaghten, Morris, Shand, James of Hereford, and Brampton, Earl Grey v. Attorney-General was an appeal from an order of the Court of Appeal affirming a judgment of a Divisional Court.—The appeal raised a question as to estate duty, and it depended upon the construction to be placed on a deed dated 19th October, 1885, made between the late Henry, third Earl Grey, and Albert Henry George Grey, death of the third Earl Grey. The appellent re-fused to pay the estate duty, save as to the mansion house and effects. Mr. Justice Grantham and Mr. Justice Channell decided in favour of the contention on the part of the Crown, and their decision was upheld by the Court of Appeal. Hence the present appeal.—The Lord Chancellor, without calling upon the respondent, moved that the appeal be dismissed, with costs. He said that Altenborn estates passed into the hands of other branches of the family, but it is really impossible to believe that such an important document would not be kept here. Yet for all that, I have searched almost everywhere else."

"Well, don't lose courage, Elmar; perhaps the old paper is still concealed here among the piles of deeds. But we must take our young friend of really and the settlor. In this case the instrument itself reserved £4,000 a year of right to the settlor, to have all his debts paid on the settlor. It is the detail of the settlor is the settlor. It is the settlor is the settlor in the settlor is the settlor in the settlor. It is the settlor in the settlor is the settlor in the settlor. It is the settlor in the settlor is the settlor in the settlor in the settlor is the settlor in the settlor is the settlor in the settlor in the settlor in the settlor is the settlor in the settlor is the settlor in the sett up to the date of his death out of the estate. anxieties. The matter in question concerns an old document that entails the estates of not within the express words of the statute.—The

SUICIDE BY HIS WIFE'S CORPSE-

A distressing suicide occurred at Bradford the other day. James Raw, cabdriver, who had lived in most humble circumstances, lost his wife after in most humble circumstances, lost his wife after a lingering illness on Tuesday. To make matters worse, Raw was incapacitated from work by an accident. When he got up in the morning, depressed by his poverty and disablement, and especially by the sight of the corpse of his wife laid out for funeral, Raw cut his throat with a carving-knife. When the mourners began to company the head of the corps of his wife laid out for funeral, Raw cut his throat with a carving-knife. When the mourners began to month.

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"Let us talk no more about the sad affair, in the way of drink, and had no recollection of "Let us talk no more about the sad stair, in the way of drink, and had no recollection of that we may not spoil our whole evening," said in the old lady. "We will allow Elmar to smoke a threatened him with what would happen if he cigar before tea to-day, to put him in a good humour, for later in the evening the young that she fortunately troubled herself very little about the baronese's guests, and the latter were therefore permitted to lead their pleasant, quiet life a few days undisturbed. The first inter
"Let us talk no more about the sad stair, in the way of drink, and had no recollection of that we may not spoil our whole evening," said the vold lady. "We will allow Elmar to smoke a cigar before tea to-day, to put him in a good humour, for later in the evening the young gontleman is uncivil enough to look upon the face of the most conclusive evidence the prisoner asked for some sort of consideration on the ground that he had been taking too much to drink and had no recollection of the way of drink, and had no recollection of the two with what would happen if he gave evidence hostile to the interest Rose had in the case, or of having struck the man. In the face of the most conclusive evidence the prisoner asked for some sort of consideration on the ground that he had been taking too much to drink and had no recollection of the world having called this man a scoundred, of having the old lady. "We will allow Elmar to smoke a threatened him with what would happen if he gave evidence hostile to the interest Rose had in the case, or of having struck the man. In the ease, or of the most conclusive evidence the prisoner asked for some sort of consideration on the ground the case, or of the most conclusive evidence hostile to the interest Rose had in the case, or of having struck the man. In the ease, or of the case, or of t from which he gathered Rose thought he did—it was not Ralph but Burgess. Not that it mattered; he did not punish a wrong done to any particular person; what he punished was the contempt of Court in the interfering with the course of justice, because it was demanded by the law that people having business in these courts should be free to come and go and not be interfered with in the "Yes, a few days ago; he almost met Sidonie."
"Do you think him very much altered?"
"The Egyptian sun has bronzed his face a little, and the sight of the Pyramids made him somewhat punishment he awarded him (a fine of #25, and in default of payment to be imprisoned as a first-class misdemeanant until paid).—William Rose was then taken back to Holloway.

> ALDEBURGH LIFEBOAT ACCIDENT.

Mr. John S. Castle, inspector of the Board of But I am curious to see how many balls Katharina will give this winter."

"The entertainment is to be unusually the water. The mast was then carried away, and the boat turned right over. The six men were imprisoned underneath her, either because of the shallowness of the water, or because they were entangled in some of the gear or by their lifebelts. Mr. Castle thinks it possible the lifebelts may have helped to prevent the men's escape.

VICTORY FOR 27 PLAINTIFFS.

Twenty-seven workmen, recently employed by Messrs. Wright and Co., glass bottle manu-facturers, brought an action at Brierly Hill for wages. The firm had gone into poluntary to make amends for her forgetfulness, while the old lady told the footman to move a small marble table before Elmar, and set a plate upon it.

After the tea-equipage was removed, the servant placed a bottle and glass on Elmar's table. Erica, who had already resumed her seat beside bim, looked at them with some little surprise.

Wages. The firm had gone into voluntary liquidation, and the men were discharged without notice or wages in lieu of notice. The suppendary benefit of the company was altogether different to bankruptey, and that the workmen were entitled to wages in lieu of notice. Judgment was given accordingly, with costs. The amount involved was about £80.

BLUEJACKET'S SUICIDE.

A singular case of suicide is reported from the Mediterranean squadron. Frank Salveson, able seaman on board her Majesty's ship Dido, lying in "Terrible, but true, Erica."

"My indulgence has made him a very wild fellow," said the old lady, casting a loving glance at her grandson. "Well, I can endure him for the few remaining years of my life, but his hammock. He had been dead about two hours. It must have been some fortunate instinct that had just led Erics to take up the fice-acreen again; so it was not remarkable that had been some fortunate instinct that Salveson had complained to an officer that he was suspected of being a Boer spy. The officer gave him a kindly word and dismissed him. Salve-some again; so it was not remarkable that she have no At an inquiry held by the captain it was stated son was kept under observation, but as he gave no signs of mental weakness the incident was forgotten. It was, however, noticed that he read the war news with great interest, and that it made a The visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught war news with great interest, and that it made a deep impression on him.

> MOBILISATION OF A RESERVE SQUADRON.

An order promulgated at Portsmouth directs the Reserve Squadron to assemble at Portsmouth on March 1. The Squadron, which is composed of all any emergencies.

SOCIETY GOSSIP

(From The World). According to the latest arrangements, the Queen is to leave Osborne next Tuesday after luncheon on

her return to Windsor Castle, and her Majesty will start for Italy on March 7th or 8th The Queen will not visit Netley Hospital until the summer, when the new railway from the pier will be open. Princess Christian and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein paid a visit last Tuesday to the hospital, being conveyed from East Cowes in the Alberta to Netley Pier, whence they his nephew, now fourth Earl Grey. The Crown, under the Finance Act, 1894, claimed estate duty from the appellant on the principal large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property, less incumbrances, comprised in the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large form the deed as property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing on the large quantity of beautiful cut flowers from the value of the whole property passing of the value of the value of the value of the value of the drove to the hospital in Mrs. Eliot Yorke's carciage, the convalescents from South Africa were drawn up in the corridors and personally addressed by he Princesses. There are eight hundred valids now at Netley, of whom six hundred and eighty-six have recently arrived from the Cape, and three hundred and twenty-nine of these are wounded.

The Prince of Wales will have a large sale of Shorthorn cattle and Southdown sheep at Sandring-ham on Friday, June 29th. About sixty head of Shorthorns from the herd on the Home Farm at Sandringham will be offered, and a score of rams and all the Prince's yearling ewes from his celebrated flock of Southdowns Commander Seymour Fortescue should have been

Commander Seymour Porcescus situation and the second the equerry in waiting on the Prince of Wales during this month, replacing Sir Stanley Clarke, but, as he has gone to South Africa on service, his duty is being taken by Sir Nigel Kingscote, who is DEATH OF MR. JOSEPH COWEN. WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH. in extra equercy to H.R.H.

The Duke and Duchess of York, who came hurriedly to St. James's Palace from Sandringham on January 23, after they had received the news of the death of the Duke of Teck, were obliged to pass a fortnight in town on account of business affairs, and they returned to York Cuttage last Thursday. The Duke will pay occasional visits to town during the next two months, but the Duchess is not expected to leave Sandringham again until

her accouchement, which is expected to take place towards the end of May, and on their way north they will spend a few days at Bordighera in order o see something of the Queen.

Petersburg from scarlatina, with alarming diphitheritic symptoms, but she is now convalescent. The Grand Duchess Olga is to accompany her sister and brother-in-law, the Grand Duchess Xenie and the Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch, to Ay Jodor, their beautiful domain in the country of the strength of

the Rev. H. S. O'Hara, Dean of Belfast, for the see of Cashel, vacant by the resignation of Dr. Day,

The Bishop of Reading, Suffragan for the diocese

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Finally they both broke out of all control, running

The Mayor of Sandwich has presented to Robert

Horton and his wife, of Cottage-row, Sandwich, a The Bishop of Reading, Suffragan for the diocese of Oxford, has gone to Italy for about two months amok into the building. One of the attendants for rest and change. Bishop Randall succeeded the late Archdeacon Palmer as Archdeacon of Oxford in 1895. A canonry of Christ Church is

Brigade from 1894 to 1898, has been appointed to the command of the Militia at Aldershot as a temporary arrangement. General Oliphant has no war service, and is a comparatively junior majorgeneral. Some may consider his selection a slight on those senior to him who are not employed. It has to be borne in mind, however, that it is not every officer who can afford to fill a temporary command, and those in whom the selection rests are great beast continued his reckless and damagedening comress over the rows of chairs emerging

command of the Mediterranean Squadron, in which

The Queen leaves Osborne early next week for Windsor, and will not return to the Isle of Wight until the middle of July. The Queen is to reside at Windsor for about three weeks before leaving England for Italy.

The announcement in the papers that the Queen will break her journey from London to Bordighers by a two days'halt at Saint Ursanne is a pure fiction. M. Dosse, the Queen's courier, is credited with having given this information to the French papers, but he cannot possibly have made any such ridiculous statement. He has been staying during the last week at Bordighera to supervise the arrangements for the Queen's reception at the Hôtel Anget, where it is now understood that her Majesty will arrive on the afternoon of Saturday, March 10. I understand that the Queen is averto the Folkestone and Boulogne route, and would herself prefer to cross in the Victoria and Albert, either from Sheerness to Flushing, or from Portsmouth to Cherbourg, in which case her Majesty would sleep one night on board the Royal yacht

and one night in the train.

The Prince of Water is row settled at Marlborough House for the early part of the season, but the Princess will make Sandringham her headquarters until she goes to Copenhagen next month.

It is stated in Germany that the Emperor of Austria and the King of the Belgians have had a strictly secret meeting at Wiesbaden, with the object of concerting measures to stop the morganatic marriage which the Crown Princess Stéphanie intends to contract next month. The Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter of the Crown Princess, has left Vienna for Görz, the Emperor having decided to separate his granddaughter from her mother, and it is said that her betrothal to Duke Robert

to Dublin last week was a quiet and busy one.
The Duke actively began the duties of his new office, and inspected all the regiments forming the Dublin garrison in their various barracks. The first public appearance of the Duchess of Connaught was in the cause of charity. On Tuesday afternoon she attended, with Lady Cadogan, the sale of work annually held by the Irish Distressed Ladies' Association. The Duchess of Connaught inaugurated her new position in Ireland by kindly consenting to succeed Lady Roberts in the Vice Presidency of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association. The Royal Hospital cannot be possibly ready for with a view to providing the necessary increase of accommodation required by Royalty. EVERY GOOD NURSE USES AND RECOMMENDS



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RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, and AFFECTIONS of the THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS.

Mr. Joseph Cowen, who represented Newcastle in the House of Commons from 1873 to 1886, died on Sunday at his residence, Stella Hall, Blaydon-

retirement from Parliament. that the Duchess "will accompany the Queen to Bordighers, or join her Majesty there," is entirely wrong, as the accouchement of the Duchess is expected to take place about the middle of next manifestoes were printed, and then smuggled into the Duchess is expected to take place about the middle of next manifestoes were printed, and then smuggled into the Duchess is an uncertainty and the private press, at which their revolutionary manifestoes were printed, and then smuggled into the Duchess is an uncertainty and the private press, at which their revolutionary manifestoes were printed, and then smuggled the private press. European nationalities. At one time he estab-The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who returned to Buckingham Palace early on Saturday morning from visiting Lord and Lady Cadogan at Dublin Castle, will go back to Ireland the week after next, attended by Colonel Egerton and Captain and Mrs. McNeill. Princesses Margaret and Victoria Patricia are to stay on at Bagshot for some months, under the case of the case of

The Grand Duchess Olya, younger sister of the noon. For some time there has been performing at Emperor Nicholas, has been seriously ill at St. the Palace a circus composing Sanger's Menagerie, have not yet been removed from the grounds. On was discharged. Crimes, at the beginning of next month. view of their removal from the building. The The Bishops of the Irish Church have selected huge beasts did not take kindly to the cleansing view of their removal from the building. The FIVE SONS SERVING THE QUEEN. was considerable.

The trial of William and Ada Chard Williams, indicted for the wilful murder of Selina Ellen Jones, aged 19 months, was concluded at the Central Criminal Court, London, on Saturday.—On on Tyne. Mr. Cowen had been unwell for several months, but continued to direct the policy of his journal, the Newcastle Chronicle. He had otherwise taken no active part in public affairs since his witnesses for the defence. He admitted that the retirement from Parliament.

The late Mr. Cowen was born in 1831, and was but he asked the jury to try and divest their minds thus in his 69th year. During his career he was of the prejudice which must exist against anyone an unceasing advocate of the cause of the oppressed that there was evidence to corroborate the female prisoner's statement that after receiving the child she handed it over to a Mrs. Smith, of Georgewas obliged to dress early on Starting Agriculture and the fire many thinks as a secretary in the secretary of the secretary ing further against him. You can see, after what A scene of almost unprecedented character took has happened, that he was not the real offender, place at the Crystal Palace late on Sunday after and if he was convicted I should not think it necessary to pass a severe punishment."-Mr. Mathews: After that intimation, of course, I should not proceed.—The jury then returned a formal verdict of not guilty, and the male prisoner

ning | £5 note, in recognition of the fact that they have Oxford in 1895. A canonry of Christ Church is annexed to this office by Act of Parliament, so he now resides at Oxford, and the stall which he holds is worth twelve hundred a year.

Major-General Oliphant, who commanded the Grenadier Guards and East London Volunteer of the elephants trotted into the concert room, as ixth son, and also of the Royal Navy, was drowned in specific part of the Royal Navy, was drowned in specific parts. Grenadier Guards and East London volunteer of the command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember by command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the command of the Command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the Command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the Command of the Militia at Aldershot as a tember of the Command of

REBUFF TO GENERAL MERCIER.

A Paris correspondent says: -The exclusion of General Mercier and General Billot from the onsequently limited in their choice.

Vice-Admiral Sir Compton Demville, Admiral Superintendant of Naval Reserves, succeeds Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Seymour as Commander in Chief of the China Station, and will hoist his flag Trade, who conducted the inquiry into the Aldebury who conducted the inquiry into the Aldebury highlighed disaster, has made his report. He burgh lifeboat disaster, has made his report. He should be a the control of the cause of the boat she was engaged upon. The cause of the boat capsizing was that she was struck by a very heavy the inner bank and completely an amount on some of the satisfaction; for it capsizing was that she was struck by a very heavy and of the Wallington and in the capsulation of the control and led back to the stables. Meanting the inner bank and completely the animal was got under control and led back to the stables. Meanting the inner bank and completely the stables are according to the Control and led back to the stables. Meanting master of the Remes Court-martial will be control and led back to the stables. the other elephant was trotting away defying all severely left to himself unless he ventures to capacity he gained the confidence of all ranks serving under his command.

(From Truth.)

the seductive efforts of his keepers until he got to the neighbourhood of the Copers Coperoad, Beckenham, where he was secured. As a result Paul Déroulède back again as a witness with of the exciting incident the concert was speedily a safe conduct excites much attention. The terminated, the Palace was closed, and the two Nationalists relatedly making arrangements to evening concerts were abandoned. The damage give the ban led patriot an ovation during his

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