# A LEMON TREE.

#### WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH BY "OUIDA."

#### [Continued from yesterday.]

Some suggested this nostrum and the others that; some urged religious pilgrimages, and some herbs, and some charms, and some spoke of a wise woman, who, if you crossed her hand with silver, could relieve you of any evil if she would. But amidst the multitude of counsellors, Lizina only grew thinner and thinner, paler and paler, all her youth seming slowly to wane and die out of her.

Her little sick heart was set obstinately on what her father had told her was impossible.

None of Cecco's own people thought of going to the place where he died. He was dead and there was an end of it; even his mother, although she wept for him, did not dream of throwing away good money in a silly and uscless journey to the place where he had been put in the ground. The child wasted and sickened visibly day by day. Her father looked to see the lemon tree waste and sicken also; but it flourished still, a green, fresh, happy thing, though grow-ing in a place so poor. A superstitious, silly notion took possession of him begotten by his nervous terrors for his child and by the mental weakness which came of physical want. He fancied the lemon tree hurt the child, and drew nourishment and strength away from her. Perhaps in the night, in some mysterious way, who knew

He grew stupid and feverish, working so hard all day on hardly more than a crust, and not sleeping at night through his fears for Lizina. Everything seemed to him cruel, wicked, unintelligible. Why had the State taken away the boy who was so contented and useful where he was born? Will had the strange, confined, wearisome lite among the marsh lands killed him? Why was he himself without even means to cet decent food? Why after working hard all his years, could he have no peace? Must be even lose the one little creature he had? The harshness and injustice of it all disturbed his brain and weighed upon his soul. He sank into a sullen silence; he was in the mood when good men turn bad and burn, pillage, slav-not because they are wicked or unkind by nature, but be-

cause they are mad from misery. The neighbors were good-natured, and brought now an egg, now a fruit, now a loat for Lizina, but they could not bring her appetite, and were offended and chilled by her lassitude, her apparent ignorance of their good intentions, and her indifference to their gifts.

to their gifts. Only the little girl who had laughed at him and flouted him as they sat on the wall by the river did think of it constantly, tenaciously, silently. It seemed to her hor-rible to have him all alone in some unfamiliar, desolate place where no step was ever heard of anyone whom he had ever known, she said of it; for she saw that even her father did not understand. But she brooded over the thought of it constantly, turning to and fro in her mind the little turning to and fro in her mind the little that she had ever known or heard of the manner or means by which people trans-ported themselves from place to place. There were many, of course, in the village who could have told her how others trav-eled, but she was too shy to speak of the matter, even to the old man of the ferry, is when a bat when it was morred to a matter, even to the old man of the ferry, in whose beat, when it was moored to a poula driven in the sand, she had spent many an hour of playtime. She had always been a babbling, communicative, merry child, chattering like a starling or a swift until now. Now she spoke rarely, and bever of the thing of which her heart was full

One day her father looked from her pinched, wan face to the bright green leaves of the flourishing lemon tree, and nuttered an oath.

inuttered an oath. "Day and night for as many years as you are old, I have taken care of that tree, and sheltered it and fed it; and now it alone is fair to see and strong, while you-verily, oh, verily, Lizina, I could find it in my heart to take a billhook and hew it down for its cruelty in being glad and full of vigor, while you pinch and fade, day by day, before my sight." Lizina shook her head, and looked at the tree which had been the companion of her fitteen years of life. "it's a good tree, Babbo," she said, gently. "Think how much it has given us; how many things you bought me with the lemon money. Oh, it is very good; do not ever say a word against it; but-but-it you are in more with it there is a thing which are in anger with it, there is a thing which you might do. You have always kept the money which it brought for me." other. "Surely, dear. I have always thought it ours," he answered, where her thoughts vours," were tending.

ders and began to drag it away. He bent his head down very low, so that the people should not see the tears which were running

down his cheeks. When he came back to his home he car-When he came back to his home he car-ried his price in his hands—30 francs, in three paper notes. He held them out to Lizina. "All is well with it; it is to stand in a beautiful place, close to falling water, halt in shade, halt in sun, as it likes beat. Oh, all is well with it, dear; do not be afraid," then his voice failed him and he maked aland sobbed aloud.

The child took the money. She had a little bundle in her hand, and she had put on the only pair of shoes she possessed. "Clean yourself, father, and come, come quickly," she said in a little, hard, dry,

quickly," she shid in a little, hard, dry, panting voice. "Oh, wait, wait, my angel," he cried pitecusly, through his sobs. "I cannot wait," said the child, "not a minute, not a minute! Clean yourself and

In an hour's time they were in the train. In an hour's time they were in the train. The child did everything; found the rail-way station, asked the way, paid their fares, took their seats, pushing her father hither and thither as if he were a blind man. He was dumb with terror and re-gret; he resisted nothing. Having sold the tree, there seemed to him nothing lett for him to do. Lizina obeyed him no more— the semmanded

she commanded. People turned to look after this little sick girl with death written on her face, who spoke and moved with such feverish de-cision, and dragged after her this thin, dumb man, her small, lean hand shut with nervous force upon his own. All the way she ate nothing; she only drank thirstily of water whenever the train stonned. water whenever the train stopped.

The novelty and strangeness of the transit; the crowd, and haste, and noise; the unfumiliar scenes; the pressure of unknown fumiliar scenes; the pressure of unknown people, and the stare of unknown eyes, all of which was so bewildering and terrible to her father, had no effect upon her. All she thought of was to get to the place of which the name was written on the scrap of paper which she had shown at the ticket office, and which she continued to show mutely to anyone who spoke to her. It said every-thing to her; she thought it must say every-thing to everyone else.

thing to everyone else. Nothing could alarm her or even arrest her attention. Her whole mind was set on her goal.

"Your little maiden is very ill!" said more than one in the crowded railway wagon, where they were jammed one onto

wagon, where they were lamined one onto another thick as herrings in a barrel. "Aye, aye, she is very ill," he an-swered, stupidly; and they did not know whether he was unfeeling or daft. He was dizzy and sick with the unwonted motion of the train, the choking dust, the giddy landthe train, the choking dust, the glidy hard-scape which seemed to run past him, earth and sky together; but on Lizina they made no impression, except that she coughed al-most incessaatly. She seemed to all noth-ing and to perceive nothing. He was seized with panics of dread lest they should be taken in some wrong direction—ven out of taken in some wrong direction-even out of the world altogether; dreaded fire, accident, death, treachery, telt himselr caught up by strong, invisible hands, and whirled away, the powers of heaven or hell alone knew

where. His awful fear grew on him every moment greater and greater; and he would have given his soul to be safe back on the sand of the river at home. But Lizina neither showed nor felt any fear whatever. The journey took the whole day and part of the ensuing night; for the slow cheap train by which they traveled

gave way to others, passed hours motion-less, thrust aside and forgotten, and paused at every little station on the read. They suffered from hunger and thirst, and heat and drought, and fatigue and confusion, as the poor cattle suffered in the trucks beside them. But the child did not seem to feel

either exhaustion, or pain, or to want any-thing except to be there. To be there-the settled

-Conway's mountaineering party, now in he Hindoo Koosh, have climbed a peak 23. the Hindoo Koosh, have climbed a peak 23,-000 feet high. This is 1,000 feet higher than any recorded climb.

lavender was growing. The sacristan led them to a spot by the western wall where there were three rude crosses made of un-barked sticks palled across one another. The NEW TORPEDO BOAT The First of Its Kind Ever Con-

barked sticks nailed across one another. The rank grass was growing among the clods of sun-baked yellow clay; the high white wall rose behind the crossed sticks; the sun beat down on the place; there was nothing else. The sacristan motioned to the cross near-est to the wall, and then went back to the church, being in haste, as it was late for matins. Lizina stood by the two poor rude sticks, once branches of the hazel, which were all that marked the grave of Ceece.

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Her father, uncovering his head, fell or

Her father, uncovering his head, fell on his knees. The child's face was illuminated with a strange and holy rapture. She kissed the lemon bough which she held in her hand, and then laid it gently down upon the grass and clay under the wall. "I have remembered, dear," she said softly, and knelt on the ground and joined her hands in prayer. Then the weakness of her body overcame the strength of her spirit; she leaned forward lower and lower and lower until her jace was bowed over the velow grass.

and lower until her face was bowed over the yellow grass. "I came to lie with you," she said under her breath, and then her lips parted more widely with a choking sigh. The blood gushed from her mouth, and in a few minutes she was dead. They laid her there in the clay and the sand and the tussocks of grass, and ber father went back alone to his native place and to his empty room." One day on the river bank a man said to him: "It is odd, but that lemon tree which you sold to my master never did well; it died within the week-a fine, strong, fresh young tree. Were there worms at its roots, think yon, or did the change to the open air kill i:?"

air kill it?" Fringuello, who had always had a sacred, wild, dazed look on his face since he re-turned from the sea coast, looked at the speaker stupidly, not with any wonder, but like one who hears what he has long known but only imperfectly understands. "It knew Lizina was dead," he said sim-

ply, and then thrust his spade into the sand and dug. and dug. He would never smile nor sing any more, nor any more know any joys of life; but he still worked on from that habit which is the tyrant and the savior of the poor.

[THE END.]

## LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The boll worm is still devastating Southrn cotton fields -The Cabrillo celebration opened in San Diego, Cal., yesterday.

-Heavy washouts have occurred on the Mexican Central Railway. -The National Division Sons of Temper-

-Turkey is negotiating with an English, German and Dutch syndicate for a loan of £6.000.000.

-Prince de Jainville's chateau at Chan-tilly, France, was raided by burglars Tuesday night.

-The Minneapolis World's Fair Auxiliary has voted in favor of keeping the Fair open on Sunday. -One of the men who robbed the Snipes & Co. bank at Roslyn, Wash., was captured Tuesday night.

-Twelve persons have died at Angouleme, France, after eating what they supposed to be mushrooms.

-A lodge of Creek Indians from the British possessions are terrorizing settlers around silver Bow, Mont.

-Robert G. Ingersoll and Henry George will address the National Real Estate Con-vention in October. -Commander in Chief Weissert, of the G.

A. R., was tendered an ovation on his return to his home city, Milwaukee.

-A Portuguese launch at Mozambique was wrecked recently, and all but one of its eight occupants were drowned.

-Two Idaho prospectors, William Carlett and Henry Gerford, while hunting in a canon, were killed by mountain lions. -Terra cotta of a rich shade has been chosen as a background for the decorations in Chicago during the dedicatory exercises.

There is every probability that the differ-ences between the Missouri Pacific and the telegraphers employed will be amicably

-Northern Grand Army men visiting Richmond adopted a resolution of thanks for the hospitality accorded them by the ex-Confederates.

structed in Interior Waters. SHE MUST FLY THROUGH WATER.

> A Lesson Taught to the Heart of This Great Country.

DISPATCH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1892.

TERMS UNDER WHICH SHE WAS BUILT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Another novelty in the construction of our steel navy will very soon be furnished by the launch of a mate to the Cushing at the Iowa Iron Works. This is the first of the new vessels built in interior waters, and its successful completion ought to open the eyes of Con-gressmen in the Mississippi Valley to the fact that their constituents and neighbors may have a local as well as a national interest in naval construction and seaboard defense. Of this little craft Secretary Tracy has said that it "represents a new and important step in the development of the resources of this country for purposes of naval shipbuilding. Hitherto this work has been done almost wholly on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. Many rolling mills and shops in the interior, especially in Penn-sylvania, Ohio and Illinois, have performed a share of the work, but the shipbuilding has been done on the const. The construction of a torpedo boat on the upper Miss issippi, however, opens up great possibilities for development in this direction in the heart of the country." The launch of Tor-pedo Boat No. 2 before the next session of Congress will enforce this lesson.

The Conditions Improved.

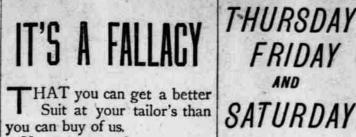
The act of June 30, 1890, authorized the construction of a steel torpedo boat, to cost, for hull and machiney, not more than \$125,-000, and to have a guaranteed speed of 24 000, and to have a guaranteed speed of 24 knots. The advance made in this latter respect is shown by the fact that the speed required of the Cushing was only 22 knots. On her trial trip she actually developed about 221/2 knots. Had she exceeded 23 knots, she would have had a bonus of \$1,500 per quarter knot for such excess, but she earned no premium. Torpedo Boat No. 2 is liable to rejection should she make less than 23 knots so that the cain is annarant. hable to rejection should she make less than 23 knots, so that the gain is apparent. It should be said, however, that a higher price is paid for No. 2 than for the Cush-ing, and that the latter has made fast runs

Ing, and that the latter has made last runs since her trial trip. The new boat is a little larger than the Cushing, but does not draw as much water. The Cushing has a length on load water line of 13834 feet, a breadth of 14 feet 10 inches and a mean draught of 514 feet, giving her a displacement of 116 tons. The new boat has a length of 150 teet, a breadth of 15½ and a normal draught amidships of 4¾, with a displacement of 120 tons. She has 1,800 maximum horse power, against the Cushing's 1,720. Each has twin screw, vertical quadruple expansion engines. Each vertical quadruple expansion engines. Each carries three torpedo tubes, those of the Dubuque boat being 18-inch Whiteheads, and the latter also has four one-pounder rapid-fire guns, while the Cushing has three. The contract cost of the hull and machinery of the new boat is \$113,500, while that of the Cushing was \$82,750. that of the Cushing was \$82,750.

Special Attention to Officers' Quarters

In Torpedo Boat No. 2 special attention has been given to the quarters for the offi-cers and men, on the theory, as Chief Con-structor Wilson puts it, that "the radius of action of these vessels is limited rather by the endurance of the crew than by the amount of coal carried in the bunkers." Hence two staterooms are provided for the officers, and a large room extending the en-tirg breadth of the boat and containing four

the breadth of the boat and containing four bucks for the petty officers, while the crew's quarters are 12 bunks and swinging space for four hammocks. The new boat, to quote the language of Chief Constructor Wilson, is built on the transverse system. Special attention has been given to the longitudinal strength and stiffness of the vessel by the use of an inter-costal vertical keel and broad, heavy stringe Dlates. The intercostal keel is I case fine Plaid and Striped Muslins, sold past at 18c and 20c, closing stringer used to plates. The intercostal keel i used to connect thoroughly and rigidly the outer keel plates to the inner flat keelson, 8 1-3c a Yard. so guarding against the tripping of the the engines, that is often a source of fatigm to the crews of these little vessels. The to the drews of these little vessels. The heavy stringers, together with the coal bunker bulkheads and side plating, form large box girders on each side, and, these being unbroken throughout the machinery CHILDREN'S The c MULL CAPS. The s Slightly soiled, regular price \$1.25 space, give extraordinary stiffness. Care is taken that these girders do not terminate to \$2, unloading sale price, abruptly. The Policy of the Department. 25c Each. The policy of the Department is to encourage work in the shipyards of the inte-rior, as will be seen by the following words Genui of Secretary Tracy's last report: Extra Bargains in Dress Trimmings, It should be our policy in the building of our navy to create, as far as possible, an equal distribution of benefits, and to pro-mote manufacturing industries and the em-ployment of workingmen in all parts of the country. The interior has also a distinct advantage over the coast, in that it is far removed from possible attack to which our seacoast establishments, private and pub-lic, would be peculiarly vulnerable. Genui Extra Bargains in Hosiery. Genui Extra Bargains in Underwear. Extra Bargains in Gloves. Genui Extra Bargains in Every Departm't. When, therefore, the Dubuque torped boat takes her course down the Mississippi Genui to Pensacola, where she is to be delivered she should have not only a triumphal, but Triple she should have not only a triumphat, out in some sense a missionary tour. The West will be proud of her as a specimen of its hand work, and on-lookers will find a new interest in the building up of the navy. KNABLE & COOPER Triple Successor to John P. Knable & Co., Triple **35 FIFTH AVENUE.** Quadr JAMES GETTY & CO., **Cleveland?** 18º FIRST AVENUE, Hall I ---Harrison? PITTSBURG, PA., Parlor Announce that they have some of the cele brated O. F. C. Whisky which has become Who will be our next President? Brass o so popular in the New York clubs and is beli What will be his Popular Vote? ing used so extensively by those who insist In 1888 Cleveland received 5,539,764, and Harrison 5,445,003 popular votes. upon having the purest and best. The flavor Anothe of this celebrated Whisky is something unusual, and it is admittedly the choiceat To the fifty persons making the best guesses, we will give article upon the market. Speaking concern 50 GOLD WATCHES ing it a prominent man recently said: "It requires a refined taste to appreciate a fine Whisky. O. F. C. has become popular because it is so fine, and its popularity shows Watch,- or if preferred five \$40.00 Gold Pieces ET H GW that the public taste is becoming more re fined. I do not see why people will use an



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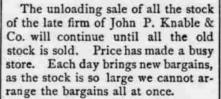
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Then, then, said Lizina, timidly, "if it be as mine really, and you see it no more bladders in which their brains went round with pleasure in its place there, will you and round; but she did not faint or fall; she sell it, and with the price of it take me where Cecco lies?"

Her eyes were intensely wistful, her cheeks momentarily red in her eagerness; she put both hands to her chest and tried to stop the cough which began to choke her words. Her father stared, incredulous that he could hear aright. "Seil the tree?" he asked, stupidly. Not

boats were moored by their cables. The sun in his uttermost needs had the idea of sellwas rising over the inland wilderness where wild boar and buffalo dwelt under impene-trable thickets. Lizina led her father by ing it come to him. He held it in a superstitious awe. the hand past the fortifications to a little desolate church with crambling belfry,

Since you say it is mine " said the child "It would sell well. It is strong and beautiful and bears good fruit. You could take me down where the sun sets and the sea is-

black iron door, through the bars of which the graves within and the rack grass around "Good Lord!" said Fringuello, with a moun. It seemed to him that sorrow for them could be seen. The gate was locked; the child sat down on a stone before it and her lost sweetheart had turned the child's

"Do, father, do!" she urged, her thin brown limbs trembling with anxiety and with the sense of her own powerlessness to move unless he would consent.

"Sell it to-tay-quick! quick!" she said feverishly. She knew that she was cruel and ungrateful, but she persisted in her cruelty and ingratitude.

Her father, in despair, yielded. It seemed to him as if he were cutting

the throat of a friend when he approached the tree to carry it away. He had called in one of his fellow-carters to help move it, for it was too heavy for one man. With difficulty it was forced through the narrow, low door and down the steep stair, its leaves brushing the walls with a sighing sound, and its earthen jar grinding on the stone of the steps. Lizina watched it go without a sign, without a tear. Her eyes were dry and shining; her little body was quivering; her face was red and pale in quick uneven changes,

"It goes where it will be better than with ns," said Fringuello, in a vague apology to it, as he lifted it out of the entrance of the

He had sold it to a gardener in a villa near at hand.

"Oh, yes, it will be better off," he said, feverishly, in the doubtful yet aggressive tone of one who argues that which he knows is not true. "With rich people instead of poor; out in a fine garden half the year, and in a beautiful airy wooden house all winter. Oh, yes, it will be much better off. Now it has grown so big it was choked where it stood in my little place; no light, no air, no sun, nothing which it wanted. It will be much better off where it goes; it will have rich new earth and every sort of

"It has done well enough with you," said his comrade, carelessly, as he helped to shove the vase on the hand cart.

"Yes, yes," said Fringuello, impatiently; "but it will do better where it goes. It has grown too big for a room. It would starve with me."

Well, it is your own business," said the other man "Yes, it is his own business," said the

neighbors, who were standing to see it borne away as if it were some rare specta-"But the tree was always there; and the money you will get will go," they added

rn their collective wisdom. He took up the handles of the little cart and placed the yoke of cord over his shoul-with rank grass, and here and there

twig of the len on tree. Alarmed at her aspect and her racking cough, their companions shrank away from them as far as the crowding of the wagon allowed of, and they were left unquestioned

There was a fort of decaying yellow-stone.

high walls with loopholes, mounds of sand with sea-thistle and bryony growing in

where she knew the burial ground must be, There were four walls limewashed, with a

was tolling for the first mass.

The sacristan looked at her father.

fisher-tolks, there was no one who either

over the winter and autumn months to the

last summer, in which the march fever and the pestilential draught had made many

sicken and some die in the fort and in the

"A Tuycan lad? A conscript? Aye, I do recall him now. He got the tertian fever

"Cecco? Cecco?" he said, doubtfully.

lived or died there. His mind went

where his grave is made?"

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was familiar to her.

-One hundred and sixty persons have been arrested at Palermo and its environs suspected of being members of a conspiracy and undisturbed whilst the day wore on and to waylay travelers. -Simovice, a prominent Progressist mem-ber of the Servian Chamber of Deputies, has been murdered. The Mayor of Kraljove has been arrested on suspicion. the sun went down into the sea and the evening deepened into night. It was dawn when they were at last told

to descend; they had reached their desti-nation-a dull, sunbaked, feverstricken -Sir Gilbert Campbell and five other aristocratic Englishmen have been convicted in London of conspiracy and fraud by means little port, with the salt water on one side of it and the machia and marsh on the of bogus literary and art societies.

-The British scalers Oscar and Hattie Mohican, Atta Giand and Henrietta, seized Lizina got down from the train holding by the Yorktown in Bering Sea, have bee sent to Sitks for evading the revenue. her little bundle in one hand and in the other her father's wrist. Their limbs were bruised, aching, trembling, their spines felt -The body of George Bruce Mitchell, a hardware merohant of St. Louis, was found Tuesday night in a ditch by the railway track near Perth, Ont. He nad been murbroken, their heads seemed like empty bladders in which their brains went round dered went straight onward as though the place

-The dwelling of Samuel Adkinson ner Teloup, Kan., was struck by lightning Tues day night. Mr. and Mrs. Adkinson and their two children were killed. The house burned down. them; before these was the bine water and a long stone wall running lar out into the waters to the iron rings in it. A few fisher-

-In celebration of the birth of his daugh-ter, Emperor William has issued an order to pardon all women in German jails under sentence for first offences, or for crime at tributed to distress or anger. -The new Mexican customs tariff will be published in a fortnight. It is understood that it will reduce the duties on crude materials, increase the duties on machinery, and ablish entirely inter-State taxes.

-The rolling stock, etc., of the United States Rolling Stock Company, at Anniston, Ala., has been sold to George V. Ristine, General Manager of the new United States Car Company, who bought for his company.

-The Lake Angeline iron mine manage-ment, employing 500 men, will begin eight-hour shifts October 1 voluntarily. The movement will revolutionize relations be-tween capital and labor in the Lake Superior mining district. close to the desolate sand-strewn, grass-grown field of death. She motioned to her iather to do the same. He was like a poor steer landed after a long voyage in which -Despite the denial from London that a British man-of-war had been sent to Siberia to secure the release of the Canadian sealers now supposed to be held prisoners there by the Russians, Hon. C. H. Tupper, Canadian Minister of Marine, says the man-of-war is now on her way. he had neither eaten nor drunk, but had been bruised, buffeted, thrown to and fro,

stunned, tormented. They waited, as she wished, in the cool dusk of the breaking day. The bell above in the church steeple now on her way. -The action of Governor Schultz, Mani-In a little while a sacristan came out of

toba, in refusing to sign an order in council passed by the Greenway Government, legal-izing a new survey of Winnipeg land, is creating serions trouble. The Governor's action is alleged to be due to the fact that he is financially interested in the property to be resurveyed. the presbytery near the church and began to turn a great rusty key in the church door. He saw the two sitting there by the graveyard, and, looking at them over his shoulder, said to them: "You are strangers --what would you?" be resurveyed.

-Yours, stylish-looking Harry Camp was arrested in Chicago yesterday at the point of a revolver by two policemen while at-tempting a supposed diamond' swindle. Camp, the police claim, is the man who a lew months ago succeeded in swindling a number of dealers in Detroit out of \$8,000 by means of bogus gems. Lizina rose and answered him: "Will you open to me? I come to see my Cecco who lies here. I have something to give 'Cecco?" he repeated in a doubtful tone

"A lad of Royezzano, a soldier who died here," said Fringuello, hoarsely and faintmeans of bogus gems. —A large number of letters, inclosing pos-tal money orders, mailed by officers and men stached to the British Mediterranean squadron to relatives at home, were recent-ly stolen at Constantinople, where the money orders were cashed by a local bank-ing firm. Lord Bosebery, the British For-eign Secretary, is pressing the Turkish Gov-ernment to assist in ferreting out the cul-urits. ly, for his throat was parched and swollen, and his head swam. "He and my child were playmates. Canst tell us, good man, The sacristan paused, standing before the leathern curtain of the church porch trying to remember. Save for the soldiers and the

prits.

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