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By SIR ROBERT PEEL,

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SYNOPSIS.

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PART V.

He did not return to town on the mor-row, although he had intended doing row, although he had intended doing so. He did not return on the next day but one. He remained at Deercourt a week, in fact, and during the week he discovered an astonishing truth, he discovered that he did not want to marry Miss Carstairs at all. Had Kate fulfilled her yow, or had destiny fulfilled it for her? In either case Hometour was in love with her.

cessing funned it for her. In either, and fiercely, desperately. After the scene in the yellow draw-ing-room-it had been in the yellow drawing-room that she provoked him -she had refrained from teasing him any more; but the recollection stayed with him, nevertheless, and in moments he was angered with himself, both for having strayed into his present fickle-ness of mind and for having omitted to kiss her as he threatened.

However, loving his cousin or not, he was in honor bound to Bella, and fifty times he determined to leave Deercourt at once, and broke his resolution before the train started. He had no intention



Hopetoun Goes to the Dogs

of confessing his weakness, and he was frightened that Kate might suspect it he did not want to leave her, he did not want to be false to Bella. His condition, was, in a word, unenviable. One afternoon he decided absolutely to go. He had smoked at least six ci-

gars since breakfast and thrashed the thing completely out. "I f I stay any longer." said Hopetoun

to himself. "I shall assuredly end by telling her I'm fond of her. That I shall be fond of her here or there is true enough, but away from her I may re-cover my reason, at the present stage

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throw herself away on Hon. Percy Kingston. That would hurt him! "Let us talk about something else,"

he said, "What were you reading?" He picked the book up. "Rossetti!" "Yes, Rossetti, but please don't let us talk about poetry: it would be too dreadful with yon." dreadful with you." "A stranger would certainly know we were cousins," he said. "It has been

thought by some people that 1 posses-sed a fairly wide acquaintance with the work of the English poets." "Really," said Miss Drillingham, "but it was not the extent of your reading

I doubted, it was your capability for riticism."

"We seem unhappy in our choice of subjects this afternoon, don't we? How about dogs?

She was underlably aggravating, and today, of all others, when he had been anxious to carry away a last pleasant mpression.

"It you'll excuse me," he observed, "I'll go out to the kennel and look at them. Allow me."

The book had fallen. He restored it to her and lounged away, and until

to her and founded away, and until dinner they did not meet again. At table her manner had altefed. The was radiant and charming as if to amend. He had never found his uncle so de trop. He contemplated her raptly. The dress she was wear-ing was new to him, and he thought how admirably it because her. A little how admirably it became her. A little spot of color burned in either cheek, and her eyes were brilliant. He marveled that Drillingham did not think it strange for him to be leaving her It strange for him to be leaving her this evening. What man, having the right to stay, could have parted from her thus? How interminable the meal was! Would it last forever, or would he have a chance of a word alone with her have the strange of t

her before the dogcart came round? He often remained with his uncle, smoking, but tonight he did not. Kate rose at last, and smiled on him as he held open the door for her.

"I'll go and see to my traps, sir," he said, "if I may, I haven't much time to

Drillingham bowed indulgently. He also had been in love more than once. In fact it had been said of him that his love affairs were the only ones he had ever prosecuted with any energy. Kate was leaning over the balcony when Hopetoun joined her. Her pale dress gleamed in the moonlight, and here face and hair were mysterious,

divin "I've come to say good-bye," he said. "So soon?" she answered. "Not yet, surely?"

"But yes! In five minutes I must be ff. Kate, I am sorry I was huffy in off. he garden."

"Dear boy!" she said, "It was I who vas disagreeable." They viewed the sleeping flowers and

trees in a moment's silence. The heavy odor of the roses floated up to them on the breeze, and there was something of

nagie in it. 'You are never disagreeable," he said. answering her after the pause, "you are only too sweet."

At another time she would have re-plied mockingly-he half dreaded she would do so-but this evening she did 10f

"I have many faults," she said, in a half sigh.

"I have not seen them." "No? = = = You will make me cain."

"Because I praise you?" "Perhaps!"

How heavy was the roses' scent-it went to his brain! How exquisite was her beauty in the starlight-it bewil-dered him?

INDUSTRIAL.

The managers of the Reading reor The managers of the relating reor-ganization aunounce that payment of the first instalment of the assessment will not be required on January 10. The stringent condition of the money market is said to be the reason for granting an extension of sixty days as to the pay-ment but interact on the amount due will be charged at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum. No extension has been made as to the time of depositing se-curities, which must be presented by tonight at farthest.

In a circular sent to stockholders the Lehigh Valley Railroad company announce that the management have received proxies representing a majority of the capital stock. The annual elecof the capital stock. The annual elec-tion takes place January 21 and it is understood no changes in the personnel of the board of directors are contem-plated. The report of the year's opera-tion is in course of preparation and it is the intention to have it ready for dis-tribution among stockholders a few days in advance of the meeting.

We have often taken occasion, says We have often taken occasion, says the Philadelphia Stockholder, to point out the merits of the Scranton Traction company, which by reason of the ter-ritory covered has stability of earning power. Operating expenses being small, traffic comparatively large and fixed, for the month of December, 1895, the showing of the company is as rollows: 1855 1894 Gros earn's \$29,189.32 \$22,663.75 Ine \$6,516.57 Oper's ex., 14,034.56 14,057.73 Dec. 3.17

Net earn's. \$15,145.76 \$ 8,626.02 Inc \$6,519.74 A striking feature in the foregoing table is the decrease in operating ex-penses notwithstanding the heavy increase in gross earning the nearly in-crease in gross earnings, making the net gain quite the full amount of the gross increase. For the six months ended December 31, 1855, operations of the company are set forth as follows, and are relatively as satisfactory as those for December:

Surplus \$25.671.3

The anthracite coal trade, according to Dow Jones, is conditioned as follows: "The belief that the anthracite presi-dents will be brought together some time this month to permanently adjust trade differences on a permanent basis has created renewed interest in the mining capacity and claims of the various producing and shipping com-panies. Since the attempt, in the spring of 1895, to arbitrate differences, there has been a material change in the prohas been a material change in the pro-duction of the different interests. Those commanies which have made heavy increases wil undoubtedly make claim for an increase in the allotment. There is an absence of authentic returns for the last half of 1895; so that anything like a definite summary for the year is impossible. However, it is known that he Lehigh Valley has materially increased its output, which in 1894 amounted to 15.52 per cent, and also fhat the Reading has mined nearly 25 per cent, of the total, as against 20.2 per cent, in 1894, and a claim of 21 per cent

made early in 1895. It is also under-stood that the Jersey Central has increased its output since 1894 by about 200,000 tons. This, however, is prob-ably not more than its proportionate share of the total increase over 1894, which is estimated at about 2,000,000 tons. The Lackawanna is known to tons. The Lackawanna is known to have rounded up the year with in-creases. Among those companies with decreases were the Delaware and Hud-son and the Pennsylvania railroad. This feeding, which is now becoming-quite general in the trade that some-thing is shortly to be done, renders views of sellers much firmer, and has a tendency to check any further reduction in prices." in prices.

RAILROAD NOTES.

A Chicago special says: The mana-



Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Cattle—Active and higher: prime heavy steers, \$4.50, light to mealum, \$3,30a4; old to good fat cows, \$23,50, Hogs—Opened easter for York-ers; steady for other kinds; Yorkers, \$4.0a 4.15; light tots, \$4.175; pigs, \$4.15a4.20; mixed packers, \$1,05a4.10; mediums and heavy, \$4.10; roughs, \$1,25a4.50; stags, \$2.75a3.25; Sheep and lambs—Steady; choice to extra hambs, \$5,40a5.50; good, \$5a5.20; fair, \$4.65a 4.90; light tots, \$4.15a4.50; cuils, \$2.75a3.55; mixed sheep choice to prime, \$2.75a4.56

Chicago Live Stock.







ASK YOUR SHOER ABOUT THEM.

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so infernally that time will do nothing for me. Hang that absurd inspiration of mine! I'll never play with first Her white fingers lay on the balus of mine! I'll never play with fire again as long as I live!" She was in the grounds, lying in a hammock, and he went out to her with a firm step. "Kate," he said, "I'm going back to town to-night. "Oh," she said, " are you?" "Yes," said Hopetoun, ' 'so be nice to me this afternoon and put your book ose what he had. What am 1 to do then?" "Kate," he whispered. What beautiful weather we're hav-"Arnold-go!" ing." "Don't be irritating." he said, "talk-Kate I love you!" talk properly." "About yourself, I suppose you mean That's always an interesting subject to A boy!' How old are you, Kate-Forty years older than you, I sometimes think. ou saying? "I remember you," he said, musingly, "when you wore a pinafore and open-work socks, and used to make yourself sticky at dessert. "It isn't true." "You were a nice girl then. You've "You are engaged!" Yes, I'm nicer." " 'Nice,' " he remarked, "is a feminine word which, as you once informed me, may mean many things. 'Nicer,' the comparative, I know not." "It is wicked!" ""Nicer?" Well, I at nicer?" All is said ... Are you reany going to for-

sake us tonight?" After dinner. I'll go up by the nine fifteen." "Why ?" "OE 'he said, "I have to! Shall you 'Yes, I suppose we shall at first. But

the Hawksleys are coming next week, and the Kingstons. The house will be-gin to fill directly. Do you know Percy Kingston? "I believe I've met him. A pink man,

with a single cycglass and a perennial cornflower in his buttonhole?" "I should not describe him like that.

He's very clever." "Oh. is he! Is he coming too?" "Yes, of course, and his sisters, Em-mie and Adeline, and papa expects one

or two people who may be useful for "Ho," he said. "But why did you ask if I'd met Percy Kingston?

aven't-"Don't be so ridiculous," she mur-

mured. "Mayn't a girl ask a question?

Her tone did not allay his misgiving. She was nothing to him-never could be-but he should not like to see her



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trade and his own covered them. She did not draw them away. For a breathless instant Hopetoun abandoned himself mutely to the ecstasy of touching her. No more, no less: He dared not clasp taem close, although 'he yearned to do so. Sne might be offended, and then he would He could feel his heart beating, and next she looked up at him and drew away-yet gently. Adorable rebuke! A madness filled his soul. "I can't go," he muttered. "I won't! It was said. He was not sorry-he was exultant, proud. "I love you!" he repeated. "I worship you. Oh! Kate, you know all-will you have pity on "Hush," she said; "hush; what are "I love you! Care for me. I can't live without you. Kate!" His arm enfolded her. Her head ay back on his shoulder and he kissed her once, twice, on the lips. "You will be my wife?" he said. She is nothing to me-you are all."

"Kate, I can't help it-it would be wickeder to keep my word to her now." "No. no." "Yes and yes!" He kissed her again. It is too late, see, I-I kiss you-will



"Kate, I Love You."

you send me from you to make love to Miss Carstairs? I belong to you-you elong to me. Say it.

"I can't say it." faitered Miss Dril-lingham. "I am asimmed." "Why? The fault is mine." She shook her head. "Mine!" "You angel, you reproach yourself for nothing! Kate, tell me you will be my wife. "No," she said, sharply, "it is impossi-

ble. "You love me, don't you? * . * little?

"Go away," she answered, Hark! It was the wheels of a dogcart crush-ing the gravel on the drive. Hopetoun heard the sound in dismay. "Tell me you love me," he persisted.

She hung back with something like laughter. "You have kissed me three times," she said, "and I have let you; what is

it you want to know?" He caught her to him with delight.

No thought of Miss Carstairs disturbed him any longer, his struggles were over -he had failed, and was joyful in the failure. Sh! The door in the room opened; Soames came in to inform them hat the dogcart was waiting. "I shan't want it." said Hopetoun, turning. "I have changed my mind, and I am not going up." (To be continued.)

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A Chicago special says: The mana-gers of the Central Traffic association roads are now reorganizing both the freight and passenger departments of their roads into independent associa-tions. A dispatch from Spooner, Wis., says: A party of railroad surveyors, working under the direction of T. F. Schofield of Duluth, is in camp near the St. Croix river, between this place and Grants-burg, the terminus of one of the branch lines of the St. Paul and Duluth. As it is well knowr that Mr. Schofield is a railroad locater and that he has se-cured for an eastern syndicate an op-tion on a large body of land in the cured for an eastern syndicate an op-tion on a large body of land in the northern part of Washburn and Burnett countles, an extension of the Grantsburg branch through this section of the country is one of the probabili-ties of the near future Mr, Schofield LEN & Co., correspondents for A. P. will finish his land selections, which CAMPBELL, stock Broker, 412 Spruce will comprise nearly forty thousand acres of choice farming land, by Febstreet. ruary 1.

The fight between the present management of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company and the opposition led by Dick Bros. & Co., is still on. The opposition is busy sending out envelopes containing blank proxies to stockholders, who are asked to appoint Evans R. Dick or Isaac N. Salis or George McCall, all of Isaac N. Sails or theorge arcan, an or Philadelphia, to be their representa-tives. Although these requests have been out but a short time, the oppo-sition is pleased with the replies. The Lehigh Valley officials are in no way worried over this matter, and they claim to have more than enough votes to Nat. N. J N. J elect the ticket put out by them some

time ago. A member of the Joint Traffic As-N. J. Central. N. Y. Central. N. Y. S. & W., Nor. Pac., Pr., Ontarlo & West., Pac. Mail. Phil. & Read. Southern R. R. sociation says: "There is no more op-position to the inclusion of import business in the agreement of the Joint Traffic association than has been looked for. The weaker railroad lines have heretofore secured a good part of this business because they made advantageous terms with the steamship companies, and the shipping agents which control it. It will cut off a considerable part of their tonnage if they are to be compelled to exact full rates on the CHICAGO BOARD OF business, and furthermore pay no re-bates or commissions. Nevertheless it is certain that in the end a rule will be adopted that the import business, al-though originating outside of the joint May CORN. and must come under the same regula-tions as other traffic. The matter may be carried to the board of control, which is made up of the presidents of the trunk lines and their Western connections. The steamship companies and the shipping agents are using all their efforts to keep the import business sep arate from other business." of 100. Name. Bi Green Ridge Lumber Co... Dime Dep. & Dis, Bank. Si Scranton Lace Curtain Co... National Boring & Drilling Co... First National Bank. Si Thuron Coal Land Co... Scranton Glass Co... Spring Frook Water Co... Elmhurst Boulevard Co... Scranton Glass Co... Scranton Axie Works... Third National Bank. Lacka. Trust and Bale Dep. Co Scranton Packing Co... Scranton Packing Co... Scranton Packing Co... Scranton Packing Co... Scranton Traction Co... Bonta Piate Glass Co... Scranton Co... Bonta Piate Glass Co... Scranton Car Replacer Co... Boxna Co... Scranton Glass Co... Scranton Car Sco... Scranton Car Sco...

COULDN'T TAKE ANY MORE CHANCES.

The postoffice at Grass Valley was at the back end of a "general" store, and the postmaster, who was also the proprictor of the store, was weighing me out some tobacco, when a solid, middleaged woman came in and slammed a two-cent piece down on the counter and exclaimed: "Stamp-two-center!"

The postmaster handed he one, but he waved it away and pitched a letter at his head and said: "Lick 'er on."

He promptly and humbly obeyed, and as the woman walked away, 7 asked: "Don't people out this way lick on

Don't people out this way lick on their own postage stamps?" "Yes, most of 'em, but that woman is rather particular, and I don't want to take chances again." "Chances on what?" "Well, she came in here about six months ago for the first time, and bought a stamp and commanded me to blck. I laid back on my dignity and re-fused, and she turned around and kicked the head out of a bar'l of N. O. molasses and I lost about 'ieven dollars by the operation. As my salary as postlick. I had back on my dignity and re-fused, and she turned around and kicked the head out of a bar'l of N. O. molasses and I lost about 'leven dollars by the operation. As my salary as post-master is only \$23 a year. I can't take no more chances."-Detroit Free Press.

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mixed sheep choice to prime, \$2,783.30; to good, \$2,653.30; culls and common, \$2a 2.60; export ewcs, \$3,503.80; prime heavy, wethers, \$434.25. Union Stock Yards, III, Jan. 9.—Cattle-Receipts, 9,00 head: market firm and 10 cents higher; common to extra stee \$3.50a.5.0; stockers and feeders, \$2.60a.3.w; cowe and bulls, \$1.60a2.80. Hogs-Receipts, company was trying to secure a loan of $S_{2,000,000}$. The stock closed at 57%. Speculation left off firm in tone. The sales were 156,696 shares.

37,000; market firm and 5aloc 37,000; market firm and balloc night; takty packing and shipping lots, \$3,70a3.55; com-mon to choice mixed, \$3,70a3.55; choice as-sorted, \$3,80a3.95; pigs, \$2,90a3.55; Sheep-Receipts, 17,000 head; market firm; in-ferior to choice, £2a3.75; lambs, \$3,59a4.90. Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AL-Op'n- High- Low- Clos-

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Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo, O., Jan. 9.-Wheat-Receipts, 4,380 bushels; shipments, 7,100 bushels; quiet; No. 2 red cash, 674c.; May, 694c.; July, 654c.; Corn-Receipts, 41,000 bushels; shipments, 14,200 bushels; dull; No. 3 mixed cash, 264c. Oats-Receipts, 380 bushels; shipments, 1,000 bushels; nominal. Cloverseed-Receipts, 110 bass; shipments, 381 bags; steady; February, 34,375; March, 84,40; prime timothy, cash, 31.75.

Philadelphia Tallow Market . Philadelphia, Jan. 3.- Tallow is lower and weak, with large offerings and very little demand. We quote: City prime, in hogs-heads. 3%c; country, prime, in barrels, 3%c; do., dark, in barrels, 3%a3%c;; cakes, le.; grease, 3%c. 25155861123 a

Oil Market. Oil City, Pa., Jan. 9.-Oil opened, \$1.59; highest, lowest and closed, \$1.49 bid. Standard's price, \$1.59.

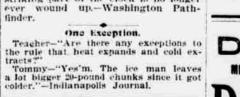
THE CLOCK STRUCK TWENTY.

FERNESREERS ASSESSES While it cannot be said that the great writers and speakers of history have stooped to the frivolity of incessant punning, yet most of them have not neglected to make use of a good pun 8318 10% 51. 67% when "in order." Daniel Webster was once addressing

TRADE PRICES. the senate on the dry subject of inter-Low est. 594a 901a nal improvements when the clock hands came around to the hour of 2. But instead of striking twice the clock con-607, tinued to strike without cessation more than forty times, till it was run down. 1954 197, All eyes were turned to the clock and business was suspended. Mr. Webster remained silent until about twenty 287 a 30 281, strokes had sounded, when he thus ap 5.85

pealed to the chair: "Mr. President, the clock is out of or-0.92 ler. I have the floor." The staid and august senate broke der Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quo-

into an uproarlous laugh at the timely wittleism. The joke can never be re-peated in the senate, however, for the tations-All Quotations Based on Par Bid, Asked striking part of the clock is no longer 110

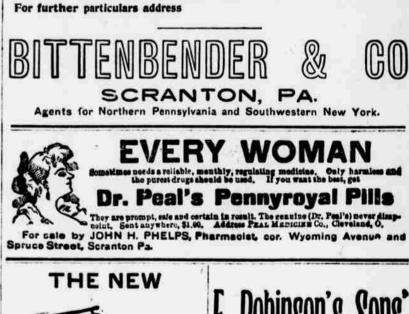


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