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MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 15, 1914

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Thursday, January 15, 1914.

Saints Maurus and Macarius.—
British Museum opened, 1759.—15 days
past, 350 to the end of the year.

THE 22,000,000 LOAN.

CONTRACT SIGNED?

Yesterday's *Siglo* publishes a special
telegram from its London correspondent
stating that the definite contract for the
Uruguayan Loan was signed by the
Ethelburga Syndicate on Tuesday. The
telegram adds, "It is expected that next
week there will be issued a million
sterling, half in this metropolis and the
rest on the Continent. The other million
will be issued within three months."

Yesterday's *Dia* makes no announce-
ment whatever on the point,
but in its ordinary telegraphic
service it prints a London telegram
which briefly says, "The arrange-
ments for the issue of a million pounds
sterling in exchange for 5 per cent
Uruguayan bonds were completed on
Tuesday afternoon."

The presumption therefore is that
the loan is at last definitely arranged,
though it will not escape notice that
the two telegrams cited above do not
concur with each other, nor with the
conditions of the loan as known here.
The loan, according to these conditions,
was to be for two millions sterling
nominal, in four quarterly instal-
ments of £500,000 each. If it has been
arranged to reduce these to two instal-
ments of a million at an interval of
three months, so much the better, but
we do not understand how this change
in the conditions could be made after
the *ad referendum* contract had been
ratified by the Chambers.

It is difficult to avoid thinking
that there has been some unexpected
hitch in the business. The official organ
the *Dia* announced in absolute tones
that the contract was to have been
signed ten days ago, namely on the
5th instant. Since then it has not
made the least further reference to
the business, nor has it broken forth
into the pious of joy which might have
been expected from it now that the
contract apparently is signed. However,
"all's well that ends well."

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Deputies sat on Tuesday. After
a brief discussion, Sr. Martinez Thedy's
Labor Accidents Bill was approved
with a few amendments of detail, and it
now passes to the Senate. There was no
other business.

The Bill mentioned above, which has
been waiting for discussion for nearly
two years, is a useful and moderate one
to which no reasonable objection can be
made. Substantially, it makes it obliga-
tory on the masters of industrial estab-
lishments, construction works, mines, quar-
ries, and so forth, to take precautions
for the safety of the workmen. Some of
these precautions are specified, but there
is nothing unusual in their
character, and many of them are in
general practice already. Inspection is
provided for, to see that the precautions
are observed, non-compliance entailing a
fine of \$50 besides civil responsibility
for the results of any accident traceable
to this cause. The worst part of the Bill
is that, being but little specific in itself,
it confides to the Executive the framing
of special "regulations" for each
industry. This, in such a case as
the present, where the regulations
are really more important than the
parent Bill, amounts to deputing legisla-
tive power to the Executive, and the
experience of past years has
shown that the Executive cannot be
trusted to exercise this power with
discretion and impartiality. There have
been not one but various cases in
which the original intentions of a
Bill have been transformed and
prejudicially exaggerated by "regula-
tions" issued by an Executive which has
regarded the authority delegated to it as
a *carte blanche*. We had thought that the
Chambers had abandoned this vicious
practice of deputing legislative power

to the Executive under the form of
"regulating Decrees"—for a short
time it certainly was resisted—but
now it would seem that they have
returned to it.

THE "RAMBLA SUR" AFFAIR.

LETTER FROM LORD GRIMTHORPE.
In reference to the "Rambla Sur"
affair, yesterday's *Diario del Plata*
publishes a lengthy letter from Lord
Grimthorpe, dated from London, Decem-
ber 18. This letter is a reply to the de-
clarations made by Sr. Vidiella, at that
time Uruguayan Minister in London,
which appeared in the *Dia* of December
12, the substance being telegraphed
back to Lord Grimthorpe in London.

In his letter Lord Grimthorpe recog-
nises the almost insuperable difficulty
of carrying on a polemic at such
intervals of time and space. He
complains bitterly that Sr. Vidiella
has made quite unjustified aspersions
on him personally, and on the Company
of which he is the head, in a form
that precludes the immediate reply
necessary to remove a false impression
from the mind of the reader.

After traversing Sr. Vidiella's state-
ments, Lord Grimthorpe proceeds to say
that the case of the "Rambla Sur" Com-
pany would never have received the diplo-
matic support of the British and French
Governments, as it has done, unless
they were fully convinced, after careful
investigation, of its soundness. The same
conviction, he maintains, is shared by
the English and French press, and the
belief that the Company
has been treated unjustly and
in bad faith by the Government
of Uruguay, has, without the least doubt,
been seriously detrimental to Uruguayan
credit both in England and in France.
Of this he gives strong proof. The
bad feeling might have been
dispelled if the Uruguayan Govern-
ment had consented to enter into
an amicable arrangement with the
Company, and such a course would
have been more advantageous to both,
but this it persistently refused to do,
its attitude towards the Company being
one of irreconcilable hostility. Failing
this, Lord Grimthorpe gladly accepts the
arbitration of President Wilson, and asks
nothing better than that "the whole case
should be submitted, as soon as possible,
to the judgement of a cool, judicial
and impartial arbiter, who will
not be influenced by heated and acrimo-
nious attacks made on one side or the
other, and will only take account of the
facts and the evidence by which they
are supported." Finally, Lord Grim-
thorpe thinks that, being on the threshold
of arbitration, the time has arrived for
the cessation of press controversy—
in which we quite concur.

Yesterday's *Dia* could not resist an
indirect reference to the affair, dragged
into the middle of a short article on
the tobacco monopoly. It says, "If it
is a Company like the 'Rambla Sur,'
which refuses to fulfil its contract
because the Government, watchful of
the interests of the country, exacts
from it the construction of the work
in due conditions, it is almost a
crime and the country is discredited
before the whole world, not to submit to
its will."—A more malicious misrepresen-
tation of the truth could hardly be
imagined. If the government had
limited itself to exacting due
conditions, the Rambla would have
been half finished by now. The
Company has never refused to carry out
its contract; what has happened is that
the Government, with deliberate bad faith
and for the express purpose of preventing
the contract from being fulfilled, arbitra-
rily added conditions that made it im-
possible. The breach of contract has been
on the side of the Government, not of the
Company.

The Cruise of the "New Zealand".
"H. M. S. New Zealand" is once more
at home after her notable ten months'
tour round the world.
The places visited and numbers of
visitors on board throughout are shown
in the following list. On the occasion of
the second visits to Wellington and
Auckland the ship was only open to the
public for a few hours:—
St. Vincent 250 visitors, Ascension 30,
St. Helena 300, Cape Town 53,008,
Simon's Town 925, Durban 59,397,
Melbourne 9,827, Wellington 98,176,
Napier 16,750, Gisborne 3,210, Auckland
94,616, Lyttelton 132,365, Akaroa
2,127, Timaru 330, Canara—Dunedin
3,306, Bluff 37, Milford Sound 3,
Hokitika—Greytown—Westport 2,
Nelson 7,494, Pictou 7,578, Wellington
2,777, Wanganui 415, New Plymouth
1,384, Russell 1,793, Auckland 3,829,
Suva (Fiji) 2,453, Levuka (Fiji) 1,160,
Honolulu 6,673, Victoria, B. C., 2,594,
Vancouver, B. C., 29,577, Esquimalt,
B. C., 5,044, Mazatlan 553, Acapulco 21,
Salina Cruz 92, Panama 417, Callao
1,016, Valparaiso 5,843, Punta Arenas
96, Montevideo 5,228, Rio de Janeiro
751, Trinidad 976, Grenada 247, Bar-
bados 3,897, Dominica 1,312, Jamaica
3,308, Bermuda 2,598, Halifax 4,358.

Spelling Reform.

Sir W. Ramsay on the Chinese System.

In a speech at a meeting of the Sim-
plified Spelling Society at St. Bride In-
stitute recently Sir William Ramsay referred
to the advantages of the Chinese system
of writing, and said that, although he
would not advocate a new alphabet on
the lines of the Chinese system, he
thought it was a pity that we had not
adopted it from the beginning. Instead
of our own. The Chinese did not spell,
they used symbols which conveyed ideas,
and their language could be much quick-
er read than any spell language. He
thought it would be useful if the society
would publish a list of a few hundred
words which were wrongly spelled and
could be simplified at once. Spelling
should follow pronunciation, as in the
phonetic Welsh language, but if they
could not altogether practise what they
preached they could help to forward the
movement by simplification of spelling
in friendly letters.

Mr. T. M. Healy, M. P., who presided,
said he had been interested as a student
in the subject for over 40 years and had
come to the conclusion that there were
no real objections, but only prejudices
to be overcome; technical difficulties
were small compared with the advan-
tages of saving two or three years of
school life and of simplifying English
as a world language.

Mr. W. Archer gave a lecture on
"Some Objections to Spelling Reform,"
in which he said that it was unnecessary
to prove the unsoundness, inconsistent,
illogical nature of our spelling. He did
not think that, roughly speaking, there
was a letter in the alphabet which had
no consistent use, or one single sound
represented consistently by one
symbol. The spelling of words
depended upon visual memory
of the outlines of written words, and the
faculty often went with low ability. There
was no force, he said, in what was called
the etymological argument that simplifi-
cation of spelling would tend to obscure
the history of the language. In a few
instances that might be so, but he gave a
number of words in which additions of
letters had obliterated the derivation and
suggested false ideas. The word "sovereign"
had nothing to do with "reign." Milton
wrote "sovrain." As to the dropping
of the letter "u," he mentioned that
in Shakespeare's poems "honour" appeared
19 times and "honour" only three times,
so that Shakespeare was in line with
modern American.

Kikuyu.

A very significant movement is pass-
ing over the Christian Churches just
now, a movement which some respon-
sible leaders do not hesitate to say may
be epoch-making. Appropriately enough
it took its rise in Greater Britain. Last
June the Protestant missionaries of
Uganda and British East Africa met
together in Kikuyu to arrange a common
plan of work. They were so much in
unity that at the close they joined in a
Communion service held in the Anglican
Cathedral, with service according to
the Anglican rites and with two bishops
—Mombassa and Uganda—participating.
This was admittedly a bold step. It
meant that these Protestants—Anglicans,
Baptists, Presbyterians, and the like—
openly demonstrated that they regarded
their Church differences as a mere
covering of their essential unity.
Another bishop intervened and pro-
tested. His protest brought the subject
up in England, and during the past week
or two it has been warmly discussed in
Church circles. The greatest British
missionary society, the C.M.S., has passed,
through its committee, a resolution warmly
sympathising with the new departure.
Still more significant, a number of lay-
men, men of influence in the Church,
are making their voices heard, and are
saying that they are not content to
leave this question solely with the clergy.
They regard the divisions of Christianity
as weakening and wasteful, especially in
the mission field. They are going to
bring pressure on the Church to see that,
as far as can be, it is reduced to a min-
imum. Kikuyu may, in future ages, be
as familiar to ecclesiastical historians as
Alexandria, Constantinople, and Nicæa.—
Overseas Mail.

Chicken Growing by Electricity.

Chickens which lose their timidity and
become bold and pugnacious under the
influence of electrical stimulus were
described by Mr. Thorne Baker in a paper
on the physiological effects of electric
currents, read before the Royal Society of
Arts.

Mr. Baker said what he considered the
most profitable application of electricity
to the farm was chicken rearing. With an
induction coil given a spark of only one
inch a person could successfully treat
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Que por tanto, para los bienes de la precitada 11.a sección judicial, el primer plazo correrá desde el 15 hasta el 31 de Diciembre próximo, y el segundo, desde el 1.º hasta el 15 de Enero de 1914 inclusive.

Que se han prorrogado hasta el 15 de Diciembre próximo, todos los plazos fijados para el pago del impuesto sobre bienes comprendidos en el resto del departamento y que desde el 16 de

dicho mes se aplicarán los recargos de ley a los contribuyentes que no los hayan abonado.

Que vencido el término de esta última prórroga, se procederá al cobro de los impuestos que se adeuden de todos los Ejercicios, de acuerdo con la ley de la materia, con los respectivos recargos, iniciándose por la Dirección las gestiones a que haya lugar y tramitándose en la vía y forma que corresponda hasta hacer efectivo el cobro del impuesto y recargos adeudados.

Y finalmente que los contribuyentes que no hayan concurrido a los llamados hechos por la Comisión de Empadronamiento en oportunidad ni satisfecho el impuesto por medio de planillas nominativas, no gozarán de más plazo ni prórroga para regularizar su situación con el Fisco.

—Montevideo, Noviembre 22 de 1913.—
La Dirección.

H. M. S. "Glasgow."

Three Months' Cruise.

The "Glasgow" sailed on Tuesday for a three months' cruise in southern waters. Her first destination is Puerto Militar, where she should arrive to-day, remaining until the end of the month. On Feb. 1st she is due at Port Madryn, remaining five days. She will then cross to Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, arriving there on Feb. 9 and remaining exactly a month. She will then spend two or three days running round the adjacent smaller islands, and on March 15 is due at Punta Arenas, remaining there nine days. On March 27 she will call at San Blas, remaining a week, and on April 4 she visits Ingeniero White, also remaining a week. On April 13 she may be expected back in Montevideo, but her stay here will only be a brief one, as she will then make a series of trips to Buenos Aires, La Plata, up the river Uruguay, and to Maldonado.

Wit from Elsewhere.

Some of the pretty summer things the girls are putting away are so filmy that the moths will have to go on a hunger strike.—*Youngstown Telegram.*

Some alarming examples of the slash-and-burn system in Coventry recently. One Godiva is sufficient for this city.—*Coventry Graphic.*

When Mrs. Pankhurst gets back to England with about \$6.98, instead of the \$250,000 she expected to hook, we tremble to think what a rotten country the poor old U.S.A. is going to be.—*Boston Transcript.*

The charge of "assault with a deadly weapon" will hardly stand against the Chicago woman who was arrested for throwing a bowl of soup at an enemy. If the missile had been hash the charge might have been warranted.—*Youngstown Telegram.*

Dr. Leonard K. Hirschberg, of Cohas Hopkins University, has been studying the question of the color of our eyes. "Black eyes," he has come to the conclusion, "are often found associated with strong passion." This view is one which has long been held by policemen and magistrates.—*Punch.*

A Highgate doctor was last week robbed of a number of valuable silver articles by a bogus patient. To the fellow's credit, we understand, he left untouched several bottles which were labelled "Not to be taken".—*Punch.*

Mr. Carnegie's world's peace palace erected at the Hague at a cost of \$1,500,000 is completed and has just been dedicated. All that is lacking now is world's peace.—*Kansas City Journal.*

The full name of Manuel's bride was Augustina Victoria Wilhelmina Antonette Mathilde Ludwiga Josephine Maria Elizabeth. We find ourselves wondering if Manny will ever become familiar enough with her to call her "Liz".—*Youngstown Telegram.*

A well-dressed woman's costume should be seen, but not heard.—*Town Topics, New York.*

The Prince of Monaco is in America looking after some speculations in oil lands. It is strange how a man with a sure thing will insist on taking a sporting chance on some other person's game.—*Washington Star.*

Races.

The following are the entries and handicaps for the meeting to be held at Maroñas on Sunday next.

Premio Dicho—1600 metres.
Greluchón 54 kilos, Capuchino 54, Iota 54, Rond de Cuir 57, Aeroplano 54, Quintillo 54, Miss Hoogan 52, La Zahori 52, Motrico 54, Souvenir 54, Vail II 54, Combaldino 52, Explosión 52, Rio Negro 54, La Facultad 52, Fig 54, Mageca 52, Fearless 54, Dinero 57.

Premio Biscocho—1400 metres.
Rocheffeller 54 kilos, Chin Chin 50, Luna de Oro 50, Saint Prex 56, Semper Idem 54, Bienvenida 54, Kadina 52, Montebello 52, Meritorio 56, Polin 56, Prevencia 54, Alsacia 48, Covent Garden 56, Cerro Corá 52, Sans le Sou 50, Campobello 54.

Premio Flying Star—1500 metres.
Garden Party 57 kilos, Poroto 57, Juvencito 57, Espinillo 57, Djalé 57, Penelón 57, Mapocho 57, Hernán Cortés 57, Inavisor 57.

Premio Siete Bravos—1300 metres.
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Premio Mojine—2000 metres.
Meritorio 56 kilos, Camaceros 48, Brinhlida 51, Blancador 52, Gronos 52, Bailón 54, Inocente 55, Barraquero 50, Polin 51, Inasit 57, Rovereto 54, Resplandor 51, Monopole 57, Cattaneo 54, Piccola 54, Monitor 59.

Premio Fec—1700 metres. Beta 55 kilos, Brios 55, Guardia II 57, Don Quijote 57, Sagasta 55, Eu la Plata 55, Porqué no? 55, Carnegie 57, Duroc 57, Deadlock 55, Los Ceibos 57, Vogler's Mariner 57, General Kleber 57, Silent Lass 55, Esclava 55, Lovely 57, Dilección 55.

Premio Afiduro II—1600 metres.
Cronos 49 kilos, Barraquero 47, Aro de Oro 53, Juramento 49, Regateria 51, Tucuman 59, Lady Melton 53, Israel 49, Hogenote 55, Carmelucha 46, Abahualpa 52, Piccola 51, Tachuela 47, Rather 54, Carrasco 55.

Premio Charming—1400 metres.
Henry 42 kilos, Azucena 36, Bantam 41, Juramento 49, Regateria 40, Count Mac 41, Lady Melton 41, Membrillar 47, Karakoul 51, Barajita II 44, Dominguito 61, Dichoso 49, Espiritu 42, Atahualpa 40, Pollman 43, Pas d'Or 51.

Premio Domingo—2000 metres.
Ella 43 kilos, Atencion 40, Combaldino 46, Martín Fierro 45, Platón 40, Tucuman 45, Pomme 51, Sigüenza 44, Coronel Murga 43, Azucena 45, Dichoso 47, Dominguito 60, Dreamought 40, Pas d'Or 50, Brido 40.

SUNDRIES

—WEATHER.—The heat yesterday was not quite so ferocious. Symptoms rather variable.

—MAILS.—The P. S. N. Co.'s "Orta", bringing London dates to December 27,

is expected on Sunday morning. No Royal Mail steamer arrives this week.

—URQUIZA THEATRE.—This is the last week of the Vitale Company. The business here, as at the other places of amusement, has been doubly affected by the crisis and the hot weather, and the Company has not met with the support that its merits deserve.

—POLITEAMA THEATRE.—The last nights of the present Company are announced.

—MATRIMONIAL.—The engagement is announced of Sr. German Roosen Regalia and Miss Maria Sara Rodriguez Larreta.

—A CARD.—Correcting a previous note, Miss Estella C. Long now desires us to say that she will be at home to her friends, at Calle Patria 1058, every Friday afternoon, and not next Friday only.

—CARNIVAL BALLS.—Social interest in Carnival seems to be awakening now that a Fêtes Committee has appeared upon the scene. Among events of social importance, extra-official, but with the cooperation of the Committee, will be a "Black and White Ball" at the Prado, illuminated for the occasion; a Masked Ball at the Parque Hotel, given by the Jockey Club; and the usual Masked all at the Club Uruguay.

—CATASTROPHE.—Yesterday's telegrams reported that there has been a terrible fire in the beautiful Canadian city of Montreal, destroying the famous Church of Our Lady, and a large part of the commercial quarter of the city. The precise details are not yet known, but there have been many persons injured, and enormous destruction to property.

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LONDON NOTES.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, speaking at Manchester last night on the Ulster crisis, warned Mr. Asquith that the sands were running out and that if he did not act quickly events might take the reins out of his hands. Delay was dangerous, and any day might produce a crisis of which the results could not be foretold.

The citizens of Leeds are themselves acting as strike-breakers, and are carrying out as best they can the services abandoned by the municipal employees.

The Lord Chancellor presided over a meeting held last night at the National Liberal Club and spoke on the subject of Liberalism and education, contending that the unrest among the democracy should be met by equal educational facilities for all. Mr. J. A. Pease, the President of the Board of Education, was also present, and outlined some changes in educational administration which he hopes to introduce.

The official report of the "Congress on Union of Churches," which was held in Melbourne recently, reveals a growing tendency on the part of the various denominations towards a more active fellowship in common work.

The battle cruiser Tiger was launched yesterday from the yard of Messrs. John Brown and Co. at Clydebank, the naming ceremony being performed by Lady Helen Vincent.

Foot-and-mouth disease has broken out among cattle at Whitwell, near Welwyn, Hertfordshire. The usual precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

The first Test Match of the M.C.C. tour was continued at Durban yesterday. Overnight South Africa had been dismissed for 182 and England had scored 94 for two wickets. Yesterday England increased their score to 419 for the loss of five more wickets, and at the close held a lead of 237 with three wickets still to fall.

COMMERCIAL

Stock Exchange

Business fairly moderate. Prices rather doubtful. Sales as follows:—
Brazilian Loan, \$2000 at 92 tmw.
Mortgage Bonds, \$1400 at 93 tmw.—Dito, \$5000 at 89.40 end of month.
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Antwerp	90d/s. 5.47	5.475
Germany	90d/s. 4.41	4.42
Italy	5.38	nom.
Spain	5.70	nom.
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Buenos Aires, Jan. 14.

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MARITIME

Steamers Arrived and Sailed

Jan. 13.
—Highland Brae from London, 4 pass. for B. Aires.
—Exmor (not Exmor) from Cardiff.
—Drumcliffe from New Orleans, for Bahia Blanca.
—River Clyde from Caleta Buena.
—Sabia from Rosario, for Rio Janeiro.
Jan. 14.
—Londres, Madrid and Rio Uruguay from B. Aires, 625 pass.
—Lutetia from Bordeaux, 51 pass., for B. Aires.
—Buenos Aires from Hamburg, 29 pass., for B. Aires.
—Vaca from Salto.
—Thrysa from New York.
—Victoria from B. Aires, for Santos.
—Londres, Madrid and Rio Uruguay for B. Aires.

Mail Steamers.

—VIENA, river steamer, TO-DAY for B. Aires, 9 p. m.

OTHER DATES.
—BLUCHER, German, Jan. 16, for Rio, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg, 9 p. m. on the 16th.
—R.M.S. AVON, Jan. 17, for Santos, Rio and intermediates to Southampton, 10 p. m. on the 10 p. m. on the 16th.
—DUCA DI GENOVA, Italian, Jan. 17, for Rio, Barcelona and Genoa, 3 p. m. on the 16th.
—TOSCANA, Italian, for Santos, Dakar and Naples, 3 p. m. on the 19th.

NOTE.—The hours above are for the G. P. O. In addition to these, letters will be received without extra charge in the Aduana Kiosk until the P. O., agents leave to go on board the steamers.



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SHORT STORY

Aphisa and the Death's Head.

(Continued).

It was evident, as a matter of fact, even to the most casual and unobservant eye, that these two great cells, so strikingly large and so certainly different from all the others, together with the secrecy and mystery that surrounded them, the silent "guards," the lobbying, furtive, gossiping drones, and the very old and most trusted and experienced workers at work upon some highly important something, could not be taken as a mere ordinary and unimportant coincidence.

Our bee was kept waiting a minute or two, apparently for something to arrive, till at last another worker just like herself, very hot and flustered, and apparently late, was challenged and let through by the "guards" to the place where Aphisa stood. Then the old workers, who had, it seemed, been making some special something, came forward and relieved Aphisa of her load, whilst the new arrival gave up hers, which consisted of the pollen of flowers, but it was quite different from the ordinary pollen of flowers used to make the bee-bread for the rest of the Hive, anyone could see that, just as the honey handed over at the same time by Aphisa was different honey. Both were much richer, "stronger," and apparently, if one may judge by the time they had been out, harder to get. The old workers now at once began kneading this together, honey with pollen, and, I think, with something else, until it appeared to be of the right consistency to please them. Then they took it with great care and ceremony to the nearest of the two giant cells, which, Aphisa could see, throbbled and shook with the life of some huge thing that filled it, and vanished from sight.

Now those two enormous cells were royal cells. In one of them reposed a royal grub, and in the other a royal chrysalis, which one day, if the reigning queen could be kept from discovering the secret, would march forth in triumphal state as Virgin Queens of the Blood Royal, ready to found a new city, or war with the old queen herself till she was driven away to do the same thing for herself.

Our bee turned at once and made her way off. Bees have a lot to do and little time to do it in. Summer days are all too short, and so are their own lives, but the life of the Hive must go on year after year without end. So she hurried off down to the gate, and then stopped short, because it was choked with a crowd waiting to go out, and the "guards," it seemed, or something outside, must be holding them back.

She paused, and hanging from the roof upside down was just in time to see one worker crawl past the "guards" out into the patch of sunlight on the alighting-board that could be discerned through the gate. Thus much she saw; then she gave a high and amazed buzz as down into that patch of sunlight jabbed a deadly beak, pointed as a dagger, seized the unfortunate bee, and was gone. An angry, high, steady buzz from those in front of the crowd who had seen followed it, and at the moment Aphisa could mark more "guards" hurrying up and pushing their way through the press from all quarters. Among them were two of the royal "guards" even, for the queen herself had heard that vibrating change of note in the voice of the Hive, and there was no one quicker than Her Majesty to act in time of danger, and no one more inquisitive.

One of the newly-arrived "guards" pushed out. There was a clean and clearly audible tap as the terrible beak came down again, and silence, broken instantly by the big falsetto hum of the watchers within. The

"guard" had vanished—slain by that beak of death.

Aphisa had just time after that to notice that no bees were coming into the Hive, except one who made a bolt for it and arrived rolling head over heels into the "guards," with two legs missing and a wing, when suddenly there was a loud report without a scuffle, and then into that patch of sun on the alighting-board fell the twitching dainty body of a blue-tit. Followed then a mighty hand, which came down and jerked the dead dread slayer of bees out of the way, and a thunderous voice, saying: "Kill my bees, would you, you little devil? I'll show you!"—and then the uproar of the excited Hive breaking loose afresh.

(To Continued).

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Id.—Menor	5,505,400.—
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