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brought the list to a close.

like living in constant intercourse with and only hesitated to accept his offer bea stranger. I pictured the new comer as cause his social position was so superior vants." mar and irreproachable conduct would ally my fears respecting my cousin, and probably have the effect of damping my I felt grateful to her for doing so.

spirit. Something of this I hinted to At length Charlie allowed his attenspirit. Something of this I hinted to At length Charlie allowed his atten- before us. Uncle George, but he was not quite sym- tions to become so marked, that I ven-

might experience some little difficulty seemed to have was that of making him your boxes be searched." Advertise, my dear," was the ready

As Uncle George spoke, he drew some writing materials towards him, and, in a

few seconds, handed me a sheet of note-"There, my dear, see if you think

I glanced at the paper and read as fol-Wanten,-A Resident Governess, to undertake the Education of Two Little

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Peter? show her into the library."

uncle for years.

correspondence if we are not careful. route in connection with above, leaving New York Saturdays at 5 p. m., as soon as the arrelieves Hearthun and Belching, and, strength will be at home yourself then uncle?" I ran down the hill?" will be at home yourself then, uncle?" I ran down the hill." " Because I think it is a matter you

> can arrange for me, my dear." "I have no idea as to the necessary work box, I felt immensely relieved. qualifications of a governess. Oh, uncle dear, do see those dreadful women your- every day in the future, as I am so dread-

confidence in your judgment." rest of the jewelry." We were rather early folks at the "Have you much jewelry ?" Limes, so by nine o'clock breakfast was

usual morning's work when I was told a still in slight mourning." lady had come in answer to the adin the house, surely ?" "Already !" I exclaimed. 'Very well, "Yes, indeed I do; it is in this very

room, but you would never guess The butler retired with a "superior" where. smile on his solid face. He was the only Miss Ord made three guesses. man-servant kept, and had been with my

> I took the cover off my dressing table holland wrapper, an iron chest stood be-

Her story was a sad one. Her father, GEORGES' STREFT St. John, N B when she and her little brother were table turning into an iron chest!" exchildren. The poor mother struggled on, claimed Miss Ord. "Do let me see the and lived just long enough to learn that jewelry. It is very beautiful?" her sen had gained a scholarship which | "Yes, a display of which a duches

At that time the daughter was at a! I unlocked the chest, and took out large school, where she remained on after case after case, containing complete sets her mother's death, first as teacher, after- of precious stones. I have just received a Few ackages of the Wards assistant principle. The work had, "Why, you have enough to stock however, proved too hard for her, and jeweler's shop.

three months previously, she had reluctantly resigned her situation. Since, then tween my cousins and myself." she had been staying with her brother. I was very much propossessed in favor containing such treasures ?"

of Miss Ord. Still I felt that she was too young, too delicate-looking, too pretty for a governess. And yet I could not quite see why these attributes should "I suppose you do not often go to it stand in her way. Anyhow, I could not decide without first consulting my uncle, yourself?" and so I told her. Very reluctantly she

ing into her eyes as she said-"You will write to me either way,

"Well, how many?" asked Uncle George, as we sat down todinner. "Oh, I lost count after a time, but I should think fifty at least."

"Poor things-poor things! It is terribly up-hill work for a gentlewoman to earn her living. Did you see any one likely to suit us, my dear?" And then I told uncleMiss Ord's his-

"Miss Ord is quite young, and the following morning, taking her lug- imprisonment. very pretty, uncle," I concluded, doubt- gage with her in case she should not re-

be. The children took to her at once, an uncommon pattern. As it formed a

My uncles family no bered three in was so discreet that my already high cousin's advances. She must have in- lutely incapable of having acted as these

Hetty, aged nine and seven respectively, dently admired the governess, and he she came. But I would be even with the audacity of the claim male by Ry-At first I taught the two little ones tion. myself. Uncle George, however, thought About this time Miss Ord took me into I had not time to do myself or my pupils her confidence respecting a gentleman justice, so he decided to engage a resident who had paid her some attention while governess. I was not altogether pleased she was staying with her brother, and at the suggestion. A daily governess had since asked her to be his wife. She ADAMS & PINEO. would have relieved me? but I did not acknowledged she was attached to him,

ness, Uncle?" I asked, half hoping we in good part, and the only effect they leave suddealy, I think it better that nion service.

more eager to press his suit. At last I "Lost? You do, indeed, surprise me. occurred which turned my thoughts into not suspect me of theft."

I am not naturally careful. I try hard began to doubt her guilt. Her boxes were, Middleton's orders. plore my carelessness. Consequently, handed the keys to the detective. when I returned one afternoon, after lunching with a friend, I noticed that the diamond ring I wore in memory of ing jewelry could be discover. Then he my dear father was not on my finger

Much as I valued the ring, I had mislaid to see if they had false bottoms, but all to

"I must have dropped it out-of-doors putting on my gloves. I was late setting tective hesitated. 'Yes, do, I don't mind dum of the furs packed by his order to

Nevertheless, when my ring turned up a few days after in the bottom of my

"I don't think I will wear my ring fully careless," I said to Miss Ord, "I "Nonsense, my dear; I have every will lock it up in the iron chest with the

over. I was just about to commence my sion, but I don't wear much because I am

"But you don't keep valuable jewelry

"Cold-lukewarm-cold again," laughingly exclaimed. 1 turned the handle of the library door "I shall have to give it up, with some trepidation, but all my uneasiness vanished when I stood face to face at length.

with our would-be governess. She was young, and rather under the middle removed a flat piece of wood, to which height, with soft, brown, pleading eyes, was fastened the pink lining and white and a very sweet voice. She seemed a muslin with which the table was decortrifle agitated, and in my endeavour to ated, and exposed to view what looked jut her at her ease I forget my own like a large travelling trunk in a brown-

"Fancy that innocent looking-dressing

would enable him to enter the Church. might well be proud."

"No; it is to be equally divided be "Are you not afraid to sleep in a room

"I don't think there is any danger. Even the servants don't know what the ping the books.

" Very seldom, indeed." wished me good morning, the tears com-This happened on Thursday. The following Tuesday, I did go to the chest the missing jewelry carefully wrapped in company had been withdrawn. again. It was a particular anniversary won't you? Suspense is so hard to on which I always made a point of reading some old letters, and looking at a few trinkets, treasures which I kept in a box

> was safe. The next day I lunched with a friend books were really boxes. Cleverer inarriving home in time for dinner. An itations I have never, seen; the marbled unpleasant surprise was in store for me. leaves and morocco backs might have de-Miss Ord's brother was ill, and she was ceived a binder. I gave Miss Ord in anxious to go to him at once. It was ar- charge. She was afterwards tried, found ranged she would start at eleven o'clock guilty and sentenced to a long term of

"All the better, my dear? I like I felt quite melancholy the next morn bright young faces about the house," and ing when I saw her trunks in the hall. before the week was out, Miss Ord was I had planned a little surprise for her. When she was looking at the jewelry, I found her all that I hoped she would she had admired a small gold brooch of

while I thoroughly enjoyed her com- part of my own share, I thought I would

punionship. There was, however, one give it to her. After breakfast, I secured elections committee on the Rykert affair consideration which caused me some my dcor, unlocked the chest, and took This was done without discussion, except uncasiness -- in a week or two Charlie out the tiny case. I opened it. To my for a few words, would be home for a long vacation. I astonishment the broach was gone. Case Mr. Mulock expressed his personal satwell knew the susceptibility of under- after case I unfastened. All were empty, isfaction that the investigation so com-

on the new governess.

When Charlie did appear upon the Saw it all: Miss Ord's attempt to take long acquaintance with Hugh J. Macscene, Miss Ord's manner towards him my r'n., and her indifference to my Donald, that that gentleman was absoall. Charle, the elder one, was away opinion of her increased day by day. I tended to rob me from the beginning, and letters would imply. from home at Harvard, and Gertie and cannot say as much for Cha: lie. He evi- probably knew about the jewelry when Mr. Casgrain took occasion to condemn did not attempt to disguise his admira-tion. her yet. She should not take away kert in his constituency, that he was be-thousands of dollars worth of jewelry in ing harsily treated by being singled ont

> " Peter," I said, " on no account allow for members to act as Rykert had. Miss Ord to depart before my return. The report of the special committee on

a sour-visaged lady, whose correct gram- to her own. I fancied she told me this to I hurried to the police station. In half tion.

"I am sorry to tell you Miss Ord, that for his services in the rebellion, he should pathetic? in fact, I doubt if he quite tured to hint to him I had reason to be- the whole of the very valuable jewelry pay for his misconduct now by being lieve Miss Ord's affections were already I showed you the other day has myster-"Where shall we find a resident gover- engaged. He did not take my remarks jously disappeared. As you are about to and also by withdrawing from the domi-

> lost all patience with him and was think- Yes, I am quite willing for my boxes to the extenuating circumstances connected ing seriously of drawing my uncle's be searched. It is only right that they with this most unfortunate misconcepattention to his conduct, when an event should be although I am sure you can-

to become so, but very often have to de- however, brought into the room, and she Article aftar article he took out and carefully shook, but no trace of the miss-

measured the side of the trunks in order

n purpose Miss Ord was most sympathetic, help- "I don't believe the jewelry is here, ing me to look for the missing ring until miss," he said looking terribly disapwe had left no possible place unsearched. pointed. "I think, if the lady doesn't "Well, I give it up," I said at length. object, that perhaps you had better-'Search me,' said Miss Ord, as the de

> 'I really don't quite like to,' I said, tion to keep the matter quiet. but if you are sure you don't mind ---

and I began to feel thoroughly ashamed had been a good deal of confiscation in of the base suspicions I had entertained the China and Indian service, in which towards my former favourite. Embrac- Middleton had been engaged; but he ing her tenderly, I begged her to forgive thought, nevertheless, that the general me. Then I left her to finish her toilet, had acted quite illegally in confiscating

"Yes, I have a quantity in my possesion, but I don't wear much because I am

He was still examining the boxes,

the furs, and in appropriating them had committed an illegal and improper act, for which there could be no defence. while their contents lay scattered about. "We're on the wrong track," he re-

marked despondingly.

we must put these things back. Miss passed upon by the commons. Ord will lose her train if she closs not in the bottom, as they are heavy." I retable. They were uncovered, being securely strapped in two lots of six volumes each. As I handed them to the detective, I glanced at the titles, and found that the twelve volumes comprised one work, a large Encyclopædia. Now, it so happened that Uncle George had a copy

of the same Encyclopædia, and I often had occasion to refer to it. 'Well that's strange?' I remarked as I looked at the volumes carefully.

'Eh, miss? what's strange?' asked the detective eagerly. 'Why, our Encyclopædia is in only at Washington were going on very pleas ten volumes, and this is in twelve, and antly, and he might be able to give the volumes are much larger too. I Friday.

wonder how that is?'

Just at that moment Miss Ord entered and overheard what we were saying. "Put my things back quickly, please; I am afraid I shall lose my train." Her voice shook, and she was very pale. Altogether her bearing had completely

"Oh, have mercy, have mercy ! take fraud. fell on her kness and clung to my skirts he could not say what action had been as the detective opened one of the make-

cotton-wool.

"Get up, Miss Ord," I said sternly ; "i is useless to plead for mercy." Volume after volume the detective at the bottom of the chest. I opened one opened, till at length all the missing or two of the other cases so I was posi- jewelry was laid on the table, together tive that on Tuesday evening the jewelry with the key, evidently a duplicate of the one which fitted the iron cliest. The

Dominion Barliament.

OTTAWA, May 12.- The first busines of the house to-day was to adopt unanimously the report of the privileges and

Children Cry for

graduates, and I certainly did feel some- On Tuesday night the jewelry was safe pletely exonerated the ministers named what anxious whenever my glance rested and now on Thursday morning it was in Rykert's correspondence. He also ex-

> her boxes without my making an effort for condemnation while many other to recover it. It was then ten. In an members had done the same thing. He hour she would start. I prepared to go thought the government should pass a law which would remove the temptation

motion of Chairman McNeill for its adop-

as he had received honors and rewards

the general, asked the house to consider tion on Middleton's part. He announced that the general had expressed his willingness to indemnify Brenner for the one eighth of the furs appropriated by

Mr. Lister followed up Blake's attack and held that the general should pay the total loss, as but for his denials the government would have investigated the

made by Blake and Lister that Middleton had given instructions to have the matter kept quiet, and thereby confessed its impropriety, pointed out that the Gen explicitly denied having ordered the matter to be kept quiet. He held that the

be kept, showed that there was no inten-Sir John Macdonald thought the house "Indeed I don't ; let us go up staits at should not too severely condemn the want of judgment shown in the confisca-The search, however, proved fruitless, tion, as they should remember that there

In answer to Mr. Mitchell, who called upon the government to state what they were going to do with the general now, Sir John Macdonald said the government "Yes, that we certainly are. I think could take no action until the report was

start soon. The books had better be put government to consider what further action should be taken. The report was adopted after some furmarked, as I noticed the piles on the ther discussion of an unimportant nature. OTTAWA, May 13 .- After recess the

> The bill amending the railway act from the senate) was considered in comnittee and adopted. ction had been taken on the petition t

> In answer to Mr. Mitchell, Sir John Macdonald taid the fishery negotiations positive information respecting them on Mr. Labrosse asked if the member

Mr. Landerkin read the letter already published, from John W. Campbell o Toronto, to Hon. Thos. White, written in 1886 and complaining of misrepresent changed. The detective noticed this tion on the part of the temperance

the jewels and let me go!" Miss Ord Hon. Mr. Dewdney said without notice taken on this letter, but he would obtain the information. He believed that let believe volumes and displayed some of ly a number of suits instituted by this Mr. Wallace said be knew of cases of bard hip arising out of th ctions of this company, and he ho the government would see justice before making a settlement with it.

> After recess the routine business yel standing on the order paper was cleared off. The Northwest bill yet stands, but

and that the general had not been hear from, being out of town.

ty morning, to morrow being a state tory holiday. Business from the senat-will then be taken up, and prorogation will take place in the afternoon.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Sir Adolphe Caron, without defending

She was so calm and collected that I

Mr. McNeill, in answer to contentions

that was done it would be the duty of the

house sat in committee of supply until one o'clock this morning.

The house adjourned at 1.45 a. m.

OTTAWA, May 14.—In answer to Colonceived from Manitoba asking for the dis allowance of the acts respecting schools and the dual language.

were to get any extra indemnity on ount of the length of the sess was answered in the negative by Sir Joh

Springing to the door he locked it, and put the key in his pocket. Then he turned to the table and began unstraption of the locked it, and ization company and harsh treatment of the scrip-holders. Mr. Landerkin asked whether the government had taken action to compel Rev. Dr. Hunter to disgorge the proceeds of his misrepresentation and

> on the supplementary estimates. The supply bill was introduced and read a first time. The house then went into concurrence

not to be proceeded with. Sir John Macdonald announced, in ans wer to Mr. Mills, that no action had been taken with respect to the Middleton case, The house adjourned at 9.30 until Fr

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