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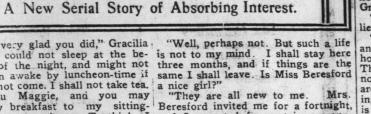
JE BILLS RETURNED BY MANITOBA JURY

Rodmond Roblin, Hon. R. Colwell, Hon. J. H. Howden, Thos. Kelly.

nnipeg, March 29-True bills nst Sir Rodmond Roblin, Hon. ge R. Coldwell, Hon. James H. den and Thomas Kelly were reto Mr. Justice Prendergast in size Court yesterday afternoon he Grand Jury which has been stigating for some weeks charges ng out of the construction of the toba Parliament Buildings. e Grand Jury recommended that ials be held in June, and a date be set for argument, since it is expressed desire of the defence the charges be held immed

rue bills are found against Sir mond and Messrs. Coldwell and den, two of his former Cabinet rs, on charges of conspiracy to ud, of the corruption of witness of attempting to corrupt wits. A true bill is also found ist Sir Rodmond on a charge of struction of public documents n another count of the atted destruction of public docu-s. A true bill is found against mas Kelly, contractor for the ngs, who is charged with theft, ing and obtaining money under pretences, and perjury. Kelly pretences, and perjury. Kelly present in Chicago, fighting radition to Canada

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Elaine the Fair

CHAPTER VII. Gracilia came back in the afternoon from a long walk, which she had taken to brace herself up after her sleepless Mail that." "She has a very interesting face. Those grey eyes with her black hair and olive complexion are original. She is not in the least like her moth-"""I suppose it was Mr. Grantly," she said, trying not to color, and fail-ing. "He is the only person who knows us both." "Precisely, my dear! And I listen-

A murmur of voices and a tinkle of

tea cups as she entered the hall ap-prised her that visitors had arrived.

to find herself blushing. I did not know you were here." "Why I told you yesterday that Mr Grantly was coming," cried Elaine, looking at her with surprise. "Mrs. Beresford, this is my cousin, Miss Latimer, who has taken pity on my loneliness and come to stay with me." Mrs. Beresford, a fashionable and distinguished looking woman, bowed slightly as she turned to take a cup of tea from a gentleman whom Gra-cilia discovered later to be Lord prixton.

Drixton. "Lisabel, I need scarcely introduce Miss Latimer to you," said Elaine. "My letters lately have been about pothing and pohoey also. I hear "When is your birthday?" "In a fortnight—barely time to see after our dresses. Lisabel, what will you wear?"

Miss Latimer to you, said Blane, "My letters lately have been about nothing and nobody else. I know you and she will be great friends, for you are kindred spirits."
"Delightful!" said Miss Beresford. She held out her hand with a frank smile to Gracilia. "It saves so much trouble when these things are settled and announced to us. I dare say it would have taken me at least three days to find out that we were kindred spirits, and now it is all comfortably arranged without any trouble. As to your letters, my dear Elaine, I am afraid they were neither as numerous nor as voluminous as people would imagine from what you have said. Still, I own to having heard something of Miss Latimer."
"What are the marks, Miss Verinder?" asked Lord Brixton. "Cast thing of Miss Latimer." "What are the marks, Miss Verin-der?" asked Lord Brixton. "Cast yourself into a trance, and tell me if I have any kindred spirits here. I am "I every woman had your genius it might. It would be energy expend-ed in vain in some cases." "Meaning mine," said Lisabel ser-"Meaning mine," said Lisabel serpining to know." "Lisabel may be one," said Elaine, pouting. "I am certain I am not." "How jolly! And it follows that Miss Latimer is another. How do you do it? Have you any private divining rod?" "Meaning mine," said Lisaber set-enely. "But I promise not to appear in the odious green frock." They separated soon after, and Gra-cilia invited Miss Beresford to her sitting room for a chat before dinner. "What a perfect room! It was here noor liter spent most of her time." do it? Have you any private divining rod?" "I sha'n't tell! I am descended from a great enchanter who bequeathed to me his book of magic spells. So let everyone beware!" "What a perfect room! It was neve woor Lucy spent most of her time." "Why 'poor Lucy'? Do you know anything about her? I have wished so much to know." "Has Elaine not told you? Then, perhaps, I ought not to have men-tion at least," Colin Grantly said. "My friend Eberhardt is fast in your toils He has no words to express his "Elaine does not care to speak of Mise Carden but just on that account "My friend Eberhardt is fast in your toils. He has no words to express his estacy over your voice." "Do you mean the great composer?" "Sked Lord Brixton. "Yes; he said Miss Verinder, if she went on the operatic stage would elec-trify the universe, or words to that effect." "My father at the time, and I don't uite know the details. Lucy was en-gaged to Sir Everard Denham, and they were to have ben married in a went on the operatic stage would elec-trify the universe, or words to that effect." "How was it, Elaine, that I never knew this?" cried Gracilia. "I did not even know you were musical." 'You never asked. I sing every day, but it is in my own rooms. I never could bear an audience, and it was quite by accident that Professor Eb-erhardt heard me. But if you like, and if you let me manage things in my own way, I will sing for you this evening." A chorus of thanks followed, and when it was over, Gracilia found Co-lin Grantly beside her. "I knew you were here," he said in a low voice, emphasising the pro-"I knew you were have come but

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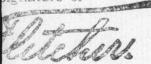
aght, and which has been is borne the signature of been made under his perrvision since its infancy. me to deceive you in this d "Just-as-good" are but nd endanger the health of ence against Experiment.

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a low voice, emphasising the pro-nouns. "I should not have come but "Nobody knows," replied Lisabel

for that" "Well, I had not the least idea about you." "Miss Verinder's announcement does not seem to have made a deep impression." "It certainly did not. But then I don't believe she made it. She men-tioned your name some time ago, but the state of th

tioned your name some time ago, but that was all-not that it matters..." goes." "Why, is there any talk about her?"

"You are very rude. But really I see scarcely anything of my cousin. We meet at luncheon and dinner, occas-

ionally drive or walk together, some-times spend an hour in the drawing-room after dinner, and that is all. I do "Perhaps she knows as little about you? She may not suspect that you are musical." have never heard her sing, and the

TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

