

Her Recompense.

Rich walked up and down the sidewalk, thankful that it had passed so quickly as not to attract attention for he had no desire for a public scandal, and he had not taken but two or three turns when Annie Hunting knew her apostrophe again.

He met her at the foot of the marble steps. "Has he gone?" she asked, glancing anxiously about. "Yes, he has," she answered, and she drew her small hand within his arm with a feeling, almost, of proprietorship in her, while her low-spoken but grateful thanks told him that her frightened heart was set entirely at rest by his assurance of protection.

"Miss Hunting," he began, after a moment, "I want to exact a promise from you, that you will not go out alone after dark any more."

"I wish I was not obliged to, Mr. Waldemar," she answered, "but my actions are always regulated by my wishes. Many times I am obliged to take work home with me, and in this case, and when it is completed carry it to the parties to whom it belongs."

"I see," Rich responded, thoughtfully. "But, at least, you can promise this much, that when you are detained late, or have to go upon such errands, you will either ask someone to go with you or take a car. I fear that you may meet with even more serious danger than that from which I delivered you tonight."

"I believe that the very people to whom I belong, and who must be protected in some way from him,"

"You are very kind," Annie Hunting replied, "and I am very grateful for all that you have done for my comfort and safety. I will do as you suggest, and I will see you again—indeed, I feel that it will be a necessary precaution."

Then he began to talk of other things, to draw her mind from her recent unpleasant experiences. Among other things, he asked her regarding her duties in the sewing-room, if they were particularly laborious or unpleasant.

"One must not quarrel with one's bread and butter," Mr. Waldemar, she said, "and I am an agreeable one, but it is not nearly so hard as that of some of the people that I know. I have often wished, however, that I could get into some quiet household as a family seamstress, and then I should escape many annoyances to which I am now subjected."

"Surely there are many such places in the city," Rich said, eagerly, thinking such a situation would be far better for her. "Doubtless there are, if one could only know about them," she returned, with a sigh.

A sudden bright thought came to Rich. "If I could secure such a position for you, would you accept it?" he asked. "I should be only too glad to do so, Mr. Waldemar, for it would at least ensure me protection against such annoyances as I have suffered tonight."

"I may not be able to do anything for you in that way," Rich continued, "but I have some friends who, I think, might know of such a place. They were about going away for a few weeks, but if you will only take care of 'number one' until they return, I believe they will be able to help you to something. In fact, I may as well tell you they are the Campbells—the very people to whose house you have been tonight."

"Mrs. and Miss Campbell?" said Annie, quickly. "They are very nice, Mrs. Campbell is always so considerate, and her daughter has something kind to say whenever I see her. I have worked upon a good many garments for them."

"Yes, they are very amiable people," Rich returned, while in his mind he was contrasting Miss Campbell's brilliant, luxurious life with that of this little sewing-girl, "and I really believe they would be interested for you if I should speak to them of you."

"You are very good, Mr. Waldemar," Annie said, and there was a suspicion of tears in her voice, "and I want to thank you, too, for those cheering little blossoms which you left at my door for me a short time ago."

"Oh!" replied Rich, with a sudden throb at his heart. "I was buying some flowers one day for my aunt to wear to a dinner party, when I saw those sweet little Scotch roses, and I could not resist sending them to you. You were not offended? May I send you some more?—you will not consider me presuming if I do," he asked, eagerly, though somewhat incoherently.

"How could I be offended at such a kind remembrance?" she said, half reproachfully. "They made me think of home and papa, too, for we had a variety of Scotch roses in which he used to take a good deal of pride; he dearly loved all kinds of flowers."

"Where was your home, Miss Hunting, before you came to New York?" Rich inquired. "In Brooklyn."

"So near as that! and have you no friends or relatives there who would care for you?"

"No—no one who would wish to be burdened with a penniless orphan. My mamma was an orphan when papa married her, she had some distant relatives somewhere in the country, but they were simple people and seldom left home, and I never heard anything about them excepting by hearsay. Papa was an only child of Scotch descent, and his parents died in Scotland, years ago; so when he was taken there was no one left to care for me."

Involuntarily Rich's arm tightened over the little hand lying upon it; it moved him strangely to hear her speak so pathetically of her loneliness. "Did he—excuse me if I am too free—did he make no provision for you when he died?" he asked.

"Yes, papa made a will appointing a guardian and administrator for me; but when they came to look up his property they said there was nothing left, and I was so involved—or something, I don't understand it—that there was nothing left for me."

CHAPTER XX.

Miss Waldemar's kind heart had been strangely touched. "But could your guardian do nothing to allow you to allow you to come into this great city and its dangers?"

He took her into his home for a little while, but he had quite a family, and somehow I felt as if I was in the way, so I came to New York one day and made arrangements to take care of myself."

At this time they had reached her home, and Rich did not feel at liberty to prolong the evening, and he hurried while bidding her good-night. "I hope," he said, as he held her hand in a fond clasp, "your dreams will not be haunted by any unpleasant visionary return of that miserable fellow who annoyed you so tonight."

"Why, Mr. Waldemar," she exclaimed, with a silvery little laugh, "you had made me forget all about it, and I had made me forget all about it."

"Thank you, I wish I could exercise all your troubles as easily," Rich said, in a low earnest tone.

With another pressure of that small hand, Rich said his final "good-night" and went his way.

Before going to the office the next morning, he told Miss Hunting some of the difficulties of her life, and he had, upon two or three occasions, begged her to request her to write to Mrs. Campbell and ask her to use her influence to secure a situation for her, as she had been doing and wrote to Mrs. Campbell, making the inquiry which he had suggested, and telling her something of the young girl's story.

There came a reply the very next day, saying that Mrs. Campbell, after consulting with the family, they should need the services of a seamstress; that they remembered the person she had described and had been very well pleased with work which she had already done for them, and if she could wait until their return they would be very glad to give her a trial.

[To Be Continued.]

ARGONAUT CREW EASILY DEFEATED LONDON OARSMEN

Local Rowing Club's Representatives Outclassed by Toronto.

Regatta Held on Saturday Was Very Enjoyable Affair.

Officers Had Done Everything to Make It a Success—Banquet Tendered the Contestants.

The annual regatta of the London Rowing Club was held down the river near Springbank on Saturday afternoon. It was attended by a large and fashionable crowd. About half an hour before the time set for the commencement of the regatta the sky was heavily overcast, and great black clouds threatened to pour down rain upon the city and prevent the races. The storm fortunately passed over and left the day fine, but it caused a much lighter attendance than there would have been otherwise.

The river was in quite good condition for racing. At the point where the regatta was held it is always of a sufficient depth, but the height of

stream, and the crews held well together nearly all the way. Each crew had its quota of supporters on the bank, and as they came down the river, neither gaining on the other, each was excitedly urged to win out. W. Southam's crew had the most staying power, and won on a strong spurt. They finished not more than one length ahead. The winning crew was: Bow, Wm. Aust; No. 2, E. Douglas; No. 3, P. Collins; stroke, W. Southam; cox, E. Hyman.

The losers were: Bow, H. A. Johnson; No. 2, J. Martindale; No. 3, J. Mattinson, jun.; stroke, M. Yeates; cox, G. Ward.

The time was 3:24 2-5. The first heat of the club doubles (juniors) was to have been raced between Max Yeates (stroke) and J. Martindale, and E. Douglas (stroke) and Wm. Aust. The latter did not race and the heat was given to the former, who were pitted against H. A. Johnson (stroke), and G. N. Johnston in the second heat. The Johnson crew had neither the stroke nor the strength of their opponents, who won easily by several lengths in 5:02 4-5.

Messrs. J. C. Harvey and J. E. Jeffries handily won the tandem canoe race, which was over the full course. They raced against W. Southam and P. Collins. Their time was 7:18 2-5.

A very fine race was rowed in the club singles between A. R. Mortimer and J. Mattinson, jun. They got away well together, and neither had gained any material advantage up to the turn. Mortimer turned first, but Mattinson chased him closely on the return and he was anyone's race until within 40

FOOTBALL. PREPARING FOR SATURDAY'S GAME.

The practice turnout last Saturday afternoon of the Rugby football players was most encouraging to the management, over 20 players donning their uniforms, and having a thorough workout. Among those on the field were George Sippi, Walter Little, Curly Fielder, Lucas, Black, Reagan, Strling, Phenary, Robinson, McMahon, Butler, Dr. Scott and a number of others. There are a number of the older players who should get out to practice, as the team must be in shape for their game on Saturday with the Toronto. Those attending practices will be placed on the team. Those having the welfare of the team at heart should not fail in turning out each night this week, and start in with the determination to give their followers a chance to cheer. Frank Hobbs will be in attendance to coach the juniors. The juniors should also turn out in force, as they play their first game at Ingersoll on Saturday next.

An important meeting of the executive committee will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Tecumseh House. All members are particularly requested to attend.

THE KENNEL. ST. THOMAS SHOW. The last day of the St. Thomas Kennel Club's second annual show was characterized by the most unfavorable weather imaginable. The weather has been unpropitious throughout, and consequently the attendance was not up to expectations. However, it is thought the officers will make ends meet all right. The show closed with a parade of some 200 canines.

McCLARY CLUB WON FIRST GAME FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeated Leaders of City League by Three Runs—Game Was Fast and Interesting.

The first of the series of baseball games for the championship of the city, to be played between the London and McClary teams took place on Saturday at Tecumseh Park before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the season. It was won by the McClary club in fine style. Although the game looked as if it were going to McClary almost from the first, there were sufficient brilliant plays and enough work for all to prevent lagging. McClary men proved that their spare hours had been utilized to the very best effect, and that the Wholesale League can supply just as good ball as the men who play in Tecumseh Park.

Both pitchers, Sheere and Phillips, were in the pink of condition, a fact easily verified by a glance at the summaries. Both did admirable work, although neither struck out more than three men. Nevertheless, Sheere did not permit a man to walk, while Phillips only was credited with allowing two to go to first without working for it. The error columns of the summary vouches for the abilities of the fielders of the respective sides, although several fumbles were made which, while they were misplays, could

out-by Phillips 2, by Sheere 3. Hit by pitcher—By Phillips 2, by Sheere 2. Stolen bases—Johnson, Double play—Stolen by Jackson to Steele. Time, 1:23. Umpires, Black and Hoar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. At Pittsburgh—R. H. E. Pittsburgh.....00010700—13 15 1 Cincinnati.....20110000—8 13 4 Batteries—Chesbro and Smith; Vickers and Peltz.

At Brooklyn (first game)—R. H. E. New York.....02200000—4 9 7 Brooklyn.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—McGinnity and Bowerman; Donovan and Ritter.

At Brooklyn (second game)—R. H. E. New York.....02200000—4 9 3 Brooklyn.....20001900—12 15 2 Batteries—Cronin and Bowerman; Hughes and Ritter.

At Philadelphia (first game)—R. H. E. Boston.....11101202—0 13 2 Philadelphia.....10000010—0 5 2 Batteries—Willis and Moran; Whiting and Douglas.

At Philadelphia (second game)—R. H. E. Boston.....00010001—0 6 1 Philadelphia.....00020000—0 10 5 Batteries—Pittenger and Moran; White and Doon.

At Chicago (first game)—R. H. E. Chicago.....00001130—4 8 3 St. Louis.....00000000—2 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At Chicago (second game)—R. H. E. Chicago.....010201—4 11 2 St. Louis.....00100000—1 5 0 Batteries—Williams and Kling; Wicker and Weaver.

At St. Louis (first game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (second game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (third game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (fourth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (fifth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (sixth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (seventh game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (eighth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (ninth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (tenth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (eleventh game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twelfth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (thirteenth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (fourteenth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (fifteenth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (sixteenth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (seventeenth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (eighteenth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (nineteenth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twentieth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twenty-first game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twenty-second game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twenty-third game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twenty-fourth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twenty-fifth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twenty-sixth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twenty-seventh game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (twenty-eighth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

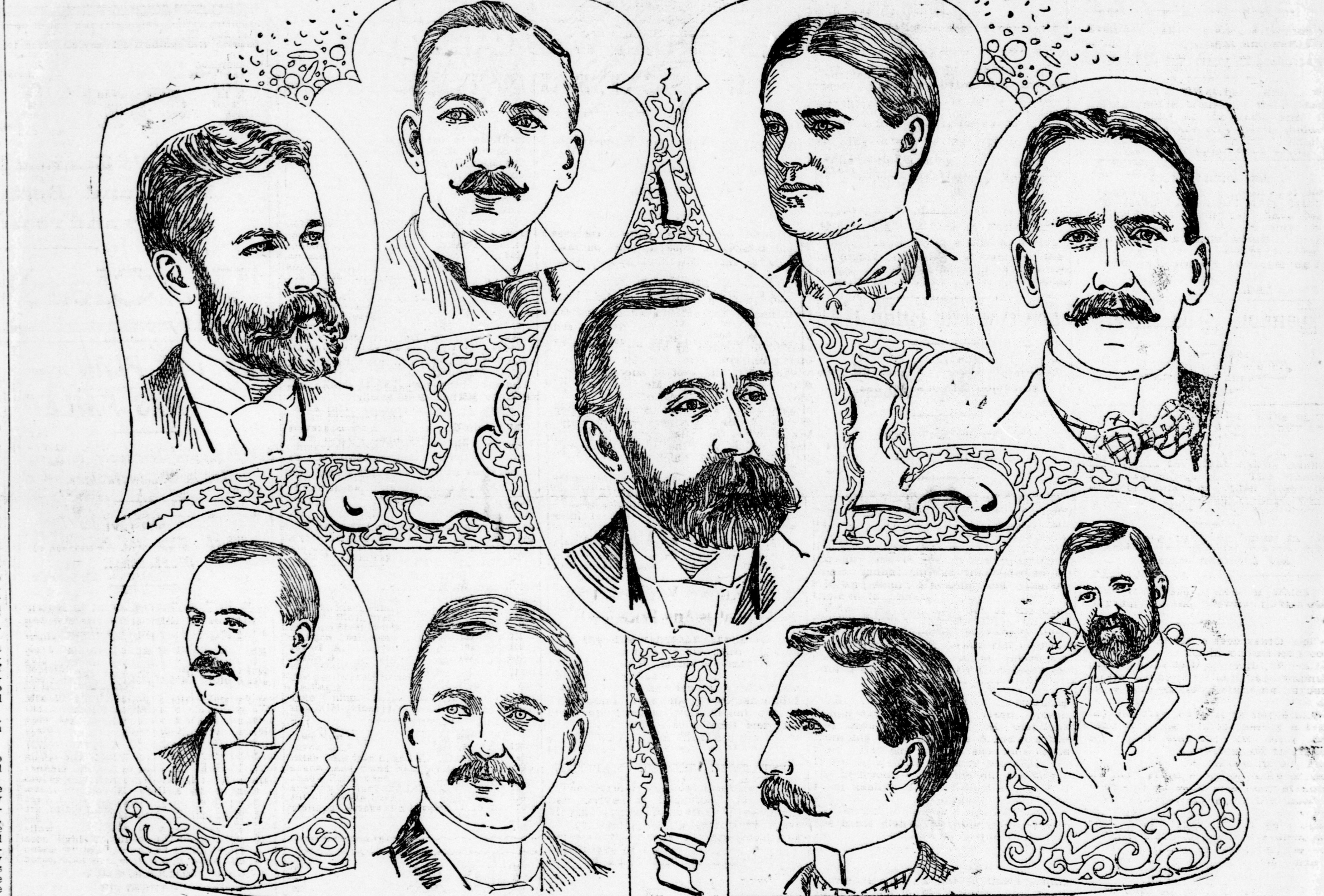
At St. Louis (twenty-ninth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (thirtieth game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

At St. Louis (thirty-first game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.

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At St. Louis (thirty-third game)—R. H. E. St. Louis.....00000000—0 3 3 Chicago.....00000000—0 3 3 Batteries—Taylor and Kling; O'Neill and Weaver.



OFFICERS OF THE LONDON ROWING AND BOWLING CLUB.

Top Row—From Left to Right—Dr. W. M. English, 2nd Vice-President; James S. McDougall, Honorary Secretary; John S. Brown, Chairman of Rowing Committee and Captain; H. Finchamp, Chairman of Bowling Committee. Center—J. Mattinson, President. Bottom Row—Left to Right—J. Harley Brown, 1st Vice-President; M. H. Rowland, Honorary Treasurer; James Colerick, Chairman Tennis Committee; Edmund Weld, Chairman House Committee.

LACROSSE. INTERMEDIATE FINALS.

The Canadian Lacrosse executive threw out the protest of Coppercliff against Oshawa, in the intermediate semi-finals, and ordered the playing of the finals between Oshawa and Fergus in Toronto next Thursday.

The programme, however, was very interesting. The keenest interest was shown in the race of the four-oared crews, representing the Argonauts' Club, of Toronto, and the London Club. The former was composed of: Bow, W. W. McIntyre; No. 2, L. M. Dixon; No. 3, W. M. Forrest; stroke, P. Roy Jones; cox, A. W. Madison.

The London boat were: Bow, E. Rechin; No. 2, John S. Brown; No. 3, W. Bland; stroke, A. R. Mortimer; cox, G. Ward. The Toronto men brought with them a bunch of muscles that showed up with great effect. They were clearly in the finest condition. The London men were in good condition, too, but they had nothing like the driving force of their competitors.

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THE TURF. AT GRAVESEND.

New York, Sept. 27.—W. C. Rollins' Herbie won the Occidental handicap at Gravesend today. Summary: First race, for 3-year-olds, selling, about 6 furlongs—Bisera, 88 (Sheedy), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; Musara, 101 (Boleson), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1; Alabarch, 106 (Lyne), 2 to 1 and even, 2, Time, 1:14.

Third race, the Flat Lands, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5 1/4 furlongs—Lady Alabarch, 81 (Rice), 7 to 2 and 7 to 1; W. B. Condon, 107 (Shaw), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Wild Thyme, 106 (Lyne), 18 to 5 and 7 to 5, 3, Time, 1:08.

Fourth race, the Occidental handicap, for all ages, 1 mile and 4 furlongs—Herbert, 118 (Smith), 3 to 1 and even, 1; Carbuncle, 104 (Reifern), 9 to 2 and 7 to 5; Arsenal, 104 (O'Connor), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3, Time, 1:55 1-5.

Fifth race, for maiden 2-year-olds, about 6 furlongs—Counter Poise, 100 (Daggett), 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Earl of Warwick, 110 (Michaelis), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Demon, 110 (Shea), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3, Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling, 1 1/8 miles—Trump, 109 (Creamer), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; The Referee, 95 (J. Martin), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2; Hen Howard, 105 (Lyne), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2, 3, Time, 1:58.

Seventh race, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling, 1 1/8 miles—Trump, 109 (Creamer), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; The Referee, 95 (J. Martin), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2; Hen Howard, 105 (Lyne), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2, 3, Time, 1:58.

Eighth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling, 1 1/8 miles—Trump, 109 (Creamer), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; The Referee, 95 (J. Martin), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2; Hen Howard, 105 (Lyne), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2, 3, Time, 1:58.

Ninth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling, 1 1/8 miles—Trump, 109 (Creamer), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; The Referee, 95 (J. Martin), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2; Hen Howard, 105 (Lyne), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2, 3, Time, 1:58.

Tenth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling, 1 1/8 miles—Trump, 109 (Creamer), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; The Referee, 95 (J. Martin), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2; Hen Howard, 105 (Lyne), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2, 3, Time, 1:58.

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