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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 27, 1901.

THE PORTLAND TRAGEDY.

Brainerd Talked Very Little Since Shooting

"Are yeu going to the Grantham's to- him," she said. "He has always been poor night, Dick? It's our last chance before the and has had to do uncongenial work. That is why he was so glad of this chance of ngent sails.

ONE TAKEN, THE OTHER LEFT.

joining the army. He will make a splendid Dick Hartley was silent for a moment. "Yes, I will go," he said, slowly, almost, as soldier, he is so cool and brave." "Oh! he's right enough," replied Lesseur, it seemed, reluctantly.

'Oh! don't, if you don't want to," hur- somewhat piqued at her praises, though he riedly replied his companion, and as he would have found it hard to explain why. spoke his fingers played abstractedly with "But as for calling him poor," he continued, ething which lay at the bottom of his "why, he always seems to have more than most of us. Why, only to-day I saw him ocket-a tiny gold circlet with a gleaming most of us. Why, only to day I saw him tone. He fervently hoped his friend in Morton street buying a diamond ring. rouldn't want to go? But in Hartley's Any one could tell it was meant for his east pocket lurked also a diamond ring, fiancee. I asked him to-night if 'she' were and in his heart he cursed his luck that here, but he seemed quite mad. I wonder Jack Lesseur should have chosen this night, who it is? Why, Madge, what's the matter, of all nights, for a final visit to those who, darling?'

to him, were but acquaintances of a few "I-I have tora my skirt," she stamweeks' standing. mered, turning hastily away. But when

she rejoined him he saw to his dismay that Meanwhile, his friend in the room below was engaged in a mental calculation of the her eyes were dim with tears. The truth had come to her with a flash, and she mar dds for and against his own sucvarious o tess. There were strong rivals in the field, veled at her own blindness.

he knew-that "'old Hartley" should be It was the hour of parting. The stately troopship was already lined with khaki-clad mong them did not occur to him-but still, men, who hung over the bulwarks or t was inconceivable that he, who had never swarmed into the rigging to wave a last been without anything that he really wantfarewell to friends and kinsfolk gathered ed, should be baulked now in the one seribelow. But the bulk of the troops were ous passion of his life, as he named it to yet to come. Maggie was there with hel imself with emphatic capitals.

parents. For two hours she had stood The bungalow was ablaze with lights, and patiently while the fierce sun of an Ausrations for hospitable entertainment visible on every hand as the two tralian noontide beat upon her head. friends made their way up the broad ave-nue and across the lawn to the wide vine-screened versada, where Mr. and Mrs. some pleasure trip. Maggie looked on all rantham were standing to receive their iends. The guests were numerous. Twen- alike with indifference. Her heart felt turned to stone. She wondered vaguely at tive volunteers were going from the disand all mere gathered here with other herself as she might have wondered at some callous ontsider. Her eyes were hot and tiends from far and near. Hartley was nickly seized upon and detained sorely dry. Her hand was steady. She lifted it dry. Her hand was steady. She lifted it and caught a dark red gleam. Yes, that to exchange a single word with Magge, and the hour was growing late. After a time he managed to detach himself, and the hour was growing late. After a time he managed to detach himself, and to hers. In a few weeks, perhaps, he would to hers. In a few weeks, perhaps, he would the lying on a battlefield in South Africa. Would a wound—a real gunshot wound— hurt more than the pain in her head? she the yerandas. Here, sheltered behind a they floated past, the sounds of music mingling with their laughter and snatches A sudden sense of depression—a vague A sudden sense of depression—a vague they are been started by men who saved and finally had a few had not passed since Jack's lips were pressed to hers. In a few weeks, perhaps, he would to hers. In a few weeks, perhaps, he would to hers. In a few weeks, perhaps, he would the lying on a battlefield in South Africa. Would a wound—a real gunshot wound— hurt more than the pain in her head? she wondered. Then she remembered a funny story Dick had told her, and laughed a lit-ther so? But they were very kind, and some A sudden sense of depression—a vague to the the there are many work to the the the short of any unit to the feell to see how he was perting along and Brainerd said to him: "I didn't mean to hurt Deputy Frith. You may believe it or nucle as you please, but I had no injuring him in

Doctors recommend them for Billons ness, Sick Headache, Constipation, a Liver and Bowel Complaints. The cleanse the blood of all impuritie Brainerd, the New England telephone construction boss, who shot four fellow workmen and Deputy Frith, two fatally Mild in their action. Of great benefit to delicate women. One pill is a dome Thirty pills in a bottle endlosed in wood-25 cents; six bottles, \$1.00. Sold in the rooms of the New-England Telephone Company, in Portland, Wednes verywhere or sent post-paid. I. S. JOHNSON & COMPANY, Besten, Ma WHY WOMEN DON'T GET RICH.

America, Has to Say on the Subject.

arsons Fills

Nearly every woman wants to be rich, but she has vague ideas of how she should erd and his foe met a few feet from the go about making money. She reads in river bank and without a word of warm newspaper about some woman who lively fight ensued and Brainerd attempted been successful in stock operations, to throw the man into the river. The and the first spare cash she gets she in- campers about rushed to the scene of the Ninety-nine times out of every hundred, she loses her savings. Then she's dis- tering his foe a sound pounding. The two couraged, and believes that it's not poss-ible for women to make money. She re-signs herself to keeping house for the rest of her life, and her career as a capitalist is ended. This woman went about her task in the

This woman went about her task in the wrong way, and so does nearly every ther woman who starts out to become the hospital late tonight was that while other woman who starts out to become rich. Those men who say that not one man in ten has the money-making inwoman in ten has the money-making it. Women like Wadsworth is still lingering between life and death, with but a faint ray of hope, to spend money, but they don't know how to make it. If they could become rich in a day, or a month, all would try, but they can never make up their minds to work years to accumulate a fortune, as men do. Women would much rather spend than

And, because women spend so much they are hardly ever in the field for investing when the chance comes along. No person can invest unless he has the

"I didn't mean to hurt Deputy Frith. You may believe it or not as you please, but I had no intention of injuring him in men millionaires in this country. Sometimes there's a woman who really

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ar as to say:

Scorned by Her Two Sons.

untary. Their condemnation of their wild elopement has evidently cut her deeper

than the manifest disgust of the civilized

The Hungarian fiddler, when he was in

erviewed by The World correspondent

showed the most dumfounding indifference

toward his American wife. He went s

"She can't be more tired of this cramp

can't elope alone, and my wife is no long

r very fresh or attractive.

-Arrangements for Inquest. Lawrence, Mass., April 25-George Monster Elephant Ends Life of Trainer. HELD HIM IN RIVER.

FIFTH

and There Held Him With Fore-

feet --- After Lively Chase Was

day, was known to the local telephon men and made frequent visits to this city Last summer Brainera and his wife o cupied a cottage at Belle Grove on the Threw Man to Bottom of Stream banks of the Merrimack river and was well known to the local campers. Just be

fore the close of the season Brainerd tool What Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in offence at something a camper (who lived America, Has to Say on the Subject. Brainerd remarking that he would fix him The man who was his enemy is engaged

Brought Down by Poisoned Apple in the clothing business. One night Brain and Then Shot. Peru, Ind., April 25-Henry Huffman well-known animal trainer, with the Wal-lace shows, met a horrible death here tolace shows, met a horrine death here to day, being killed by "Big Charley," a monster elephant, while the animal was bathing in the river. "Big Charley" wound his trunk about keeper Hufiman men were separated after a struggle and Brainerd immediately left for his cottage while the wounds of the other man were

cared for in a nearby cottage. Arrests were talked of, but nothing came of it.

Lane's temperature has risen somewhat his chances for recovery are yet good.

Today Constable Wm. J. Dyer was busily engaged in summoning witnesses for the inquest upon the body of Isaiah H. The time is set at 10 o'clock next Monday morning, at the office of the county attorney, in the court house. Mr.

Dyer said he had summoned 16 witnesses, who were picked from among those who were on the spot at the time the shooting different times was animal trainer in Fair-mont Park, Philadelphia, and Central Park, New York City. His home was at

Columbus, O. RAILROAD FIREMAN A HERO.

Climbed Out to Engine Pilot and Saved

Child from Death.



The New Brunswick Provincial Rife Association met at Major Parks' office last evening in their annual meeting. Most of the members were present. The council, in reporting the work of the year, spoke of the increased attendance at the last during the coming year, because of the admirable range now nearly completed at St. John, and the formation of. rifle clubs in the provinces under the plans being now

Lihave a choice lot u.

St. John, and the formation of Thie clubs Press tonight: in the provinces under the plans being now formulated by the minister of militia. The finances were shown to be in good condition, enabling the council to order a the cause of death. It is certain that supply of silver medals in arrears to my brother was given something to drink to communications.

ASE	BALL.	
	National League	

H. McLean onering a prize, value e.s., to St. Louis.... be given for competition at the next Sus-sex matches. There will be a maritime 'Boston..... match shot this year in New Brunswick, Philadelphia, and it is hoped that it will be fired on the Chicago.... new range in this city. The council will meet on May 2nd to American League. arrange for the event.

At Chicago.

R.H.E. Heard and Seen at Indiantown. Cleveland ... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -352Chicago ... 0 1 2 0 0 3 0 1 x-710 2 Batteries-Moore and Yeager; Scopec and The David Weston arrived at Indiantown yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock with sullivan. fair cargo. The May Queen got in at 5.30 o'clock, At Detroit. R.H.E.

being somewhat late. She was late in ar-riving at Chipman on her upward trip. Detroit. ... 0 0 0 2 1

head of calves and sheep. The freshet at Indiantown remains about

A Public Peril.

People Were Panic-Stricken.

Rome, April 25-The centre of yester

The New Comet.

Her Answer.

a fair

foreboding of impending trouble came over after that, and struggled back to the pre-

him. Then he roused himself with an im-patient effort. Let the marrow take care A great hush had fallen upon the crowd, of itself; to night was his. For months past through which there came the measured her. A woman hasn't as many chances for tramp of icet, nearer and ever nearer. A making money as men have. She isn't te had lived in constant apprehension lest ome one more fortunate should anticipate child in the rear raised a feeble cheer. It im. But Fate for once had been kind, was caught up and repeated by scores of nim. But has not once that been that, was caught up and repeated by scores of and wealth had come in time. Only that morning he had learned that by the death of a distant cousin he was heir to a tolera. The police with difficulty kept a narrow ble fortune-enough to remove all hint of lane through which the volunteers marched ed in asking the hand of "Lucky" Grant- four abreast, their heads held high, their faces-already grimed with sweat and dust faces-already grimed with swest and dust --bright with anticipations of victory. am's daughter. It was possible, of course: but no, he would not think it. He was Maggie's oldest friend; as children together he had called her his little wife, and though an answering hand in the crowd, but there with manhood the pride of poverty had kept him silent, still it seemed impossible she should not understand. And she had always sought his society—always made him the contident of her hopes and fears. How they had followed out this campaign to-Maggie watched them pass as in a dream.

gether, and how her eyes had brightened She saw Dick and her lover; they were and her cheek paled when he told her that marching side by side, the slender figure he was going to the war. That was two and handsome features of the latter con months ago, and since then he had been in trasting with Hartley's broad shoulders and camp and had seen little of her. He had sunburnt, roughened face. They passed not the knack of inventing excuses for get- with only a glance of farewell and she ting leave like some of the fellows-Jack thought it was all over, but a few moments later Lesseur came leaping down from a

Lessenr, for instance. truck of luggage, and catching both her A ahadow fell across the doorway; he looked up, and his heart leaped. It was hands looked down into her face with a cheery laugh. Then he melted away, and she, and alone. He took a step toward her, but in that supreme moment words failed it was Dick who stood before her, pale and him, and simply breathing "Maggie," he haggard, with a world of pain in his eyes. All at once, pity for him, pity for herself, mingled together and melted the icy barrier is alleged that the drawings and descrip held out both his hands. She haid her hands in his and looked up, amiling through her tears. "Dear friend, how did you know?" His glance fell on her slender fugers and round her heart. Bursting into tears she

flung her arms round his neck. "Oh, Dick, dear Dick, promise you will caught the light of rubies in a tiny golden look after him," she sobbed. She felt his

strong arms round her, felt the passionate "It has all been so sudden," she murmurkiss he pressed on her forehead, and then ed, as the color deepened on her cheeks. he said gayly :

"I-I never thought he cared for me like "Promise! Of course, I do, little woman. that. He says -of course I know it's very I don't return without Jack. But we are foolish, because it couldn't really be-bat both coming back before many months are he says he loved me from the moment he

first saw me." "Dick," she said, faintly, "God bless "And you ?" His voice sounded low and fierce, and the girl winced beneath his you. You are a good man and a true

They were strange words of farewell, grasp. "Dick. what is it? Are you ill? You and he thought often of them in the weeks

hurt me." He dropped her hands with a stifled exthat followed. Had she guessed, he wor clamation and, turning his back abruptly, dered ? stared out into the dimly lighted corridor She looked st him for some moments, puz zled and distressed, then suddenly she moved toward him and laid her hand gently on his arm. He shuddered beneath her

touch, but did not turn his head. "Dick, dear, you are in trouble. I have noticed it for some days. But I have been

so selfish. Forgive me, won't you?" "There is nothing to forgive," he said, huskily. "Or, if there is, it is for you to grant forgiveness. And this is your engagement night? Our last, Maggie. You will let me give you a little keepsake in memory of the old days. No, the other hand," he added quickly; and then taking her right hand he slipped on the middle finger the ring which he had brought. Her pleasure and gratitude were sincere, but it was bitterly evident to him that already her thoughts were wandering. "You will like me to take you back now?" he said. gently; and she assented, but with a vague disappointment at his reception of her

Two hours later, Lesseur, vaguely searching for his companion, learned that he had slready left. "A queer fellow," he said to ! already left. "A qucer fellow," he said to "Don't you often wish you were a man Maggie, who was hanging on his arm. "He Miss 'Bellefield?" asked young Mr. Fitz

like other chaps. He's always so quiet and glum. I'm half afraid of him-though he's state Journal. an awfully good sort, he added, quickly n ticing the change in the girl's face.

and the the has been a finder

wants to increase her fortune, but she soon realizes that conditions are against around among men, as a rule, and she doesn't hear of the opportuities for in-vestment which are talked of, day by day, in Wall street and other (financial centres. She wants to buy stocks; she has saved up a few hundreds to invest but she doesn't know how to go about it Most women are afraid to venture into the regions where man reigns supremeif she only conducts herself properly and looks out for herself. I am able to man-Clara Ward, with her gypsy husband, Rigo, spent ten days here on their way age my affairs better than any man could to Egypt, from London, where they now manage them; and, what man has done, woman can do. If I had let other people are, says a Paris despatch to the New York World. do my business for me, I most likely wouldn't have had any business to do The Princess de Chimay wept bitterly when the two boys by her first husband declined to see her. They are now good-sized lads, and their action was quite volnow, and it is the duty of every woman believe, to learn to take care of her

wa business affairs .- Mrs. Hetty Green n May Success.

A SENSATIONAL CASE. German Arrested in Paris Charged with

Giving Away Gun Secrets.

Paris, April 26-An espionage case, ca ed life than I am. "If now she eloped with another man culated to create a certain sensation, was revealed yesterday by the arrest of a Ger that would be a solution, but a woma man in one of the large hotels, on charge of having communicated to Herr Krupp, the secret of the manufacture of tions were supplied by four workmen, two of whom have been arrested at Montlu-

of whom have been arrested at Montlu- con.	pected to sign immediately for an engage- ment for May and June either at the Al-
Insurance Company's Licence Reached	hambra or the Empire. The managements just now, she said, are trying to outbid
insurance companys intertenevered.	each other.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—An evening Wisconsin special from Madison, Wis., savs: The license of the Manhattan Fire Insur- ance Company to do business in Wis- consin has been revoked by the insurance commissioner.	Rigo, who is really a remarkable violin- ist, will play solos and will be accom- panied by the whole orchestra. The Princess, who can't sing or act, will ap- pear conspicuously in a box. This, being advertised, is expected to prove a suff- cient attraction. The Princess won't ap- pear under \$100 a night.

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but I had no intention of any uring him in any way, and it was an accident pure and simple, but the others—." At this point Brainerd stopped abruptly as though he realized he had reached dangerous ground and he immediately changed the subject. This evening Brainerd was pretty well itred out and at midnight was sleeping calmly and peacefully.

cling to the flagstake, lift the girl from the track with his foot and fling her into **REGO AND PRINCESS CHIMAY.** he ditch. When the train backed up to within To Appear in Paris Music Hall--She is

the same. The continued easterly winds have prevented, in a large measure, the trips of sailing craft bound up stream. The mills of James S. Robinson, Narsight of the place where the child had been the trainmen saw her scampering across the fields in the direction of her rows, Queens ounty, will probably resume work in a fortnight's time. home.

A Club for Divorced Women.

There is now a club in Vienna of which the sole members are divorced women. It was opened a few days ago, and ahready thirty-eight women have joined it. The object of the organization is to provide a home for its members, and to secure remunerative work for those among them who are obliged to earn their living. A benefit society will also be started in connection with it as soon as there are suf-

icient funds in the treasury. contagion. She acted deliberately, putting At the first meeting the question arose her confidence, both for herself and as to whether women who had been aban-doned by their husbands but who had not others, in' the power of prayer. Being at her father's house, she refuses to have a sought a divorce should or should not be doctor: but some of her relatives have admitted as members. "They should not," said several, "because, though they taken the precaution to be vaccinated. The New York, New Haven & Hartford could be free if they chose, they prefer to remain in slavery, and hence they show railroad company has been warned by the secretary of the Connecticut board of hat at heart they do not believe in wo-

man's inalienable rights. In the presence of the Princess Rigo d fumigated at once, and to notify her This was admited to be true, but never fellow-passengers to get vaccinated with-out delay. It does not seem to be an easy thing to reach them all. Anything more contrary to Christian charity than this onfirmed her statements that they had theless a courageous member insisted that women whose husbands had deserted them made arrangements to appear in a Paris nusic hall next fall. In London they ex were worthy of pity, and that the priv-ilege of becoming honorary members ought at any rate to be accorded to them. After some further debate a vote was woman's act it would be hard to imagine. -Boston Herald. the Empire. The management she said, are trying to outbid passed to this effect, and, therefore henceforth the club will welcome such wo

Brief Despatches.

Gloucester, Mass., April 25-The second niles from Rome. The walls of hou strike of the stone workers on Cape Ann, practically scheduled for May 1, and which would have affected 1,000 men, may be said were fissured and rendered uninhabitab and the people were panic stricken an spent the night in the open air. would have affected 1,000 men, may be said to have been averted. New London, Conn., April 25-In the offi-cial speed trial of the new torpedo boat Bailey this afternoon, the Bailey eelipsed all records, maintaining an average speed of 30.3 knots during the entire two hours and at one time reaching 31.12 knots. Cincinnati, April 25-The high water mark of the flood passed down this part of the Ohio Valley earlier tonight than was ex-pected and the stage of water became al-most stationary from 6 to 10 o'clock at frac-tions above 59.1 fect and afterwards at 59.2 feet, when it became stationary here and at upper points. Great relief is reported tonight from Huntington, Cattlesburg, Ashland and Ironton, where the flood was bad last night. The river was also reported stationary to-Cape Town, April 25 .- The comet, first

seen here this morning, is visible on the eastern horizon. It is brilliant and triple iled and is approaching the sun. TO CURE A COLD IN A NIGHT-Use Vapo Cresolene. It has been used extensively du-

The river was also reported stationary to-night at Ripley, Higginsport, Augusta and Dover, Ky., all of which points have suffered extremely the past few days. Lincoln, Neb., April 25-In a statement given publicity tonight W. J. Bryan says in effect that he has no intention of seeking a third nomination for the presidency. They were old friends, but they hadn't me

In many, many years; And the tide of life had hurried on, With its joys and hopes and fears;--But both the women had met at last,--Old playmates once again, They talked of girlhood's dreams, now past-Its buoyant hopes, now slain.

Pan-American Bible Study Congress. Buffalo, N. Y., April 25.-Energetic vork has enabled the board of directors "Ah, Kate," said Madge, "you're not the f the Pan-American Bible Study Con-

same,-You've lost your charm of face,-You've lost your pretty, rosy cheeks,-You've lost your form of grace, Your chestnut hair has turned to gray, gress to announce its programme as near y complete. Among the speakers will be ly complete. Among the speakers will be Charles Waters, of London, Eng.; Geo. B. Stewart, president Auburn Theologi-cal Seminary; E. E. Belsey, of London, Eng.; Professor H. L. Willett, Chicago Your chestnut hair has turned to gray, Your lips have lost their red; All things are changed—and soon our day Will turn to night instead." "Dear one," Kate said, "I've nothing lost, For here's my hair of brown On-Prue's dear head,—my eldest born;— And Bess has not a frown On her sweet face, that's just like mine Of thirty years agone,— While Kittie's blue eyes dance and shine Like sunlight in the morn. Eng.; Professor R. L. Wined, Chicago University; Professor S. Matthews, Uni-versity of Chicago; Rev. E. Blakslee, of Boston; Prof. W. L. Hervey, Columbia; Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, of Philadelphia; Prof. K. Saunders, of Yale; George L. Archibald, of Montreal, and James L. Hurber, Tayano, C. Like sunlight in the morn. "Mine shone in just the self-same way When you, dear, saw me last, And Margaret's lips are just as red Hughes, Toronto. 'Wm. J. Justice, of this city, has been

clected president of the congress, which will be in session here from July 7 to 31. The looking-glass reveals our defects to

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ourselves, but the wine glass reveals them to others. - Chicago News.

Wednesday, not coming to the wharf thrip till 7.30, which fact caused her to delay the discharging of the cargo till yester-day morning. The consequence was that she was not able to leave Chipman yester-day until an hour behind her usual time for denasting.

day until an hour behind her usual time for departure. Included in the cargo was ostponed-rain. a large consignment of potatoes, eight head of large cattle and between 25 and 30

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 13; Montreal, 11. At Providence-Providence-Hartford game postponed-rain.

O'Neil with the Roses.

John O'Neil has decided to remain in St. John this season and play with the Roses. GOLF.

Travis, Amateur Champion.

New York, April 25-Walter J. Travis, of the Garden City Golf Club, sustained

If all Christian Scientists are as fanatic his title of amateur champion of the United States Golf Association, on as Mrs. St. John, wife of a Baptist minister in New York city, it will behoove Lakewood Golf links today, making the the authorities to take measures to re-strain them. This woman traveled from her home in New York to her father's house in Southington, Ct., via New Haven, score was made by Findlay S. Douglas, in public conveyances, when she knew that she was ill with the smallpox, the pustules afternoon round in 88, a total of 175, being already broken out, so that every

person she came near was exposed to the YACHTING.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Plans.

Boston, April 25-Sir Thomas Lipton has cabled the Hull-Massachusetts Yacht Club that at this time he cannot say whether or not he will bring the Shamrock to Boston for the race against the Independence and possibly the Constitusecretary of the Connecticut board of tion. He will wait until he comes to New York before giving a définite answer.

> A young married woman in Ellsworth, Me., who has the faculty, not uncommon to the feminine sex, of smelling smoke from imaginary fires at night, a husband one night recently and declared solemnly that she smelled smoke. "It smells like rubber burning," she said. "Oh, it's your neck," drowsily replied the hus-band. And she subsided.

day's earthquake shocks was in the neig borhood of Palombara Sabina, about Intercolonial Railway.

On and after MONDAY, March 11, 1901, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows: TRAINS LEAVE.

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General Manager Moncton, N. B., March 5, 1901.

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giving satisfaction. No better time for entering than just now.



As mine in days long past. No. no, my dear, I've nothing lost, My life is on the wane;---My children have my own youth cost,---In them I live again!" Madeline K. Van Pelt, in May Success.

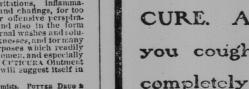
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ticing the change in the girl's face. No man knows what it means to succeed "Mr. Hartley has had much to depress with a woman until he has failed with one.



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He Left Early.

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Maggie, who was hanging on ms arm. ... goslin. never seems to care for fun and pleasure goslin. "Why. no, of course not, Mr. Fitzgos"-Ohi



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