'Have you any tobacco?' he said

'Yes-a little, sir; here-where i

'Half will do,' said Cyril. 'You

will want a pipe yourself before morn-

'All right, sir. Good-night and

'Holiday!' thought Cyril, and he

pulled up the window. As he did so,

ne saw a female, closely wrapped in a

shawl, and with a veil down, get into

Something about her figure seemed

carriage lower down the platform.

familiar to him; but the whistle sound-

ed at that moment, the train started

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Miss Clark, Supt. Grace Hos-

pital, Toronto, writes they have

and he leant back and was absorbed

n his own strangely diversed reflec

He lit his pipe-he was the only

occupant of the carriage-and took

out the small bundle of papers which

he had thrust into his pocket at the

last moment, and with them the two

letters which he had received that

evening. The first one he glanced

over quickly, and put with the bundle;

the second, the anonymous one, he

· Is it her handwriting, or is it not?

he asked himself. 'It is not impossi-

ble. It is even probable. It is just

do on the impulse of the moment

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dread having her name mixed up is

yes, I believe it to be hers. Who

else could have sent it? I know no

one who could have written this letter

'Then there is Mrs. Wetherell--

absurd. There is Lady Vaux - a

person whom I scarcely know, and

who is not very like to feel any great

communicating it to me. Well, the

As a piece of evidence, however

trust as he saw the tiny pieces of

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The man laughed.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

RIL started off at a round pace; he had a sharp trot to catch the midnight train, and on his way he tried to arrive at on his way he tried to arrive at some conclusion respecting the ing,' he added, in his considerate amount of wisdom he displayed in way. thus taking the advice of an anonymous correspondent.

It certainly was hard to have to tart off at a quarter-of-an-hour's no ce on a long journey, and in chase of a mysterious will-o'-the-wisp kind of object, and perhaps, if he had had time for reflection, Cyril would have not dore it. But he was particularly impulsive, and under the circumstances more than usually so. The whole world seemed full of romance to him o night, and at that moment it did ot seem improbable that he should solve the mystery of that midnight visit to the Abbey by the aid of an anonoymous correspondent.

Besides the likeness of the handvriting in his letter to that which he ad seen on Cicely's music, helped to dispel any doubt he felt as to the wisdom of his proceedings.

'I wish,' he thought, 'that the unseen bearer of this mysterious missive had seen fit to deliver it earlier in the evening, I might then have told Leola'-his face softened as he spoke her name - 'that I was about to start on this wild chase. Or if there had been time to send her word I should have been better pleased than I am now. What will she think when she finds that I do not come to her to-morrow?'

It was not an agreeable thought, and Cyril pulled up in his steady trot and half decided to go back, but he did not like broken resolutions, and having resolved to go to London, did not care to turn back

'No,' he muttered, 'I'll see this to the end. I can write to-morrow to my darling. There will be a delight in that. My first-her first-love-

This helped him to bear the almost atolerable impatience of the situation, and he ran up the steps and asked for a first-class ticket to Lon-

The regular booking-clerk had gone home for the night, and the porter who had been left to issue the tickets was both slow and sleepy. He knew Cyril, however, and touch-

ed his cap respectfully. 'Going up late to night, sir,' he

'Yes,' assented Cyril, absently. Not many passengers by this train,

'Not generally,' said the porter, but to-night-' he broke off suddenly. 'Here she comes, sir-smoking

carriage?' 'Yes,' said Cyril, following the

but she, The very ground of suspicporter on to the platform. ion is so limited. There is Leolashut the door, he remembered that, hought he thrust his pipe into his parting from me, and flinging it, or pocket at starting he had forgotten get it flung, through the window!

He let down the window and leant

NervesWere anxiety to assist me in any way! No, this was written by Ciceley Stanhope. She has learned something, by chance of course, and has chosen this way of

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He said this confidently enough, but nevertheless he folded the strange epistle, and tore it very slowly and reluctantly.

But torn it was, and the fragments, as he flung them out of the open window, were divided and carried part in every direction.

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The sudden stopping of the train, and the shouting of porters, aroused him, and looking out he found that they had arrived in the London

'Any luggage sir?' asked a porter, opening the door. ' No,' said Cyril, and the question

caused him to put another to himself. Where was he to go-what should he

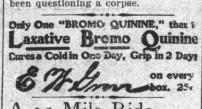
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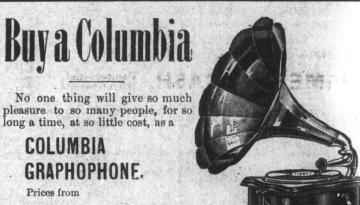
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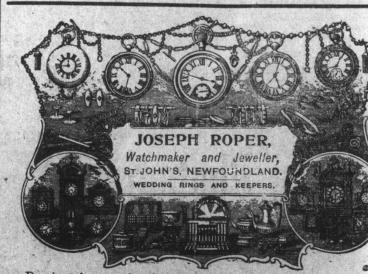
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