Harry's first sentiments toward his new-y recovered acquaintance was not favor-ble. Being himself endowed with courage

Harry's first sentiments toward his newly recovered acquaintance was not favorable. Being himself endowed with courage it came natural to him to despise cowardice, and he felt that for the sake of his own internal sense of dignity he would face the inevitable when it should come his own internal sense of dignity he would face the inevitable when it should come his own internal sense of dignity he would face the inevitable when it should come his own internal sense of dignity he would face the inevitable when it should come his own internal sense of dignity he would face the inevitable when it should come his own internal sense of dignity he would face the inevitable when it should come his own internal sense of dignity he would face the inevitable when it is should come his own in the family included—but William Reid had an almost world-wide reputation, which just at present he was very far from enjoying. He was sorely intude. That was a question of sentiment. He wanted also a well-bred, gentlemanly confectate. That was a question of sentiment. He wanted also a well-bred, gentlemanly confectate. That was a question of sentiment. He wanted also a well-bred, gentlemanly confectate. That was a question of business. He was one of the adroitest scoundrels in the world, and even in his retirement was full of schemes and plans. In the person of Harry Wynne, proscribed and hunted, Providence seemed to have sent imment was full of schemes and plans. In the person of Harry Wynne, proscribed and hunted, Providence seemed to have sent imment was full of schemes and plans. In the person of Harry Wynne, proscribed and hunted, Providence seemed to have sent imment was full of schemes and plans. In the person of Harry Wynne, proscribed and hunted, Providence seemed to have sent imment was full of schemes and plans. In the person of Harry Wynne, proscribed and hunted, Providence seemed to have sent imment was full of schemes and plans. In the person of Harry Wynne, proscribed and hunted, Providence seemed to have sent imment wa

hundred bodies there, he declared, all horribly mutilated. His staring eyes and blanched face gave emphasis to his narrative, but he felt the danger over, and busying himself about a little cooking apparatus heated by a spirit lamp he seemed rapidly to recover his nervous tone. He made a capital omelette, and Harry ate his share of it with fair appetite. His limb pained him constantly, and wore him with fatigue, so that an hour after his meal he fell unessily asleep.

him, rolling and smoking cigarettes, and sipping a cup of Turkish coffee with a sybarite air. He looked a full score of sybarite air. He looked a full score of times at his companion to assure himself of the soundness of his slumber, and at length crossing the room on tip-toe, opened a canvas hold-all which lay in one corner of the room and drew

Commander of the control of the cont

The whole civilized world was up in arms against him. More than one Government was offering a heavy reward for the apprehension of William Reid, and Ronald Morton felt such an interest in William Reid's welfare as no man of his calibre ever felt except for the great Number One. As it happened, Ronald Merton was known in passing to a mere score of people—the little Bulgarian bride and her family included—but William Reid had an almost world-wide reputation, which just at present he was

the allowed the English newspaper to he about in his companion's reach, and once or twice saw it taken languidly up and glamced at. He himself, from sheer vacuity, had read its very advertisements, and could tell at a look on what item of intelligence the ufferer's eye rested when he scanned the paper. There was no other reading matter within miles, and Ronald Morton bided his time with patience. Wynne was certain, coner er later, to come upen the paragraph containing different sorts of beverages, from the fiery mastica to the harmless vishnap, the syrup of the sour wild cherry. This last made an excellent invalid drink, and it was so kindly profered that Harry could not do less than feel grateful for it. Then Mr. Morton had such winning, careasing, and feminine ways that it seemed unfair to expect courage from him. Before the day was over the two were on intimate terms, and Harry had begun to feel quite kindly towards the graceful weakling whose life had saved. On his side the weakling was not deficient in acknowledgment, and his assiduity and tenderness as a nurse would have been notable under any conditions.

When all had been silent for some three or four hours Morton found courage to stal outside, and searched the deserted houses for milk and eggs. He returned laden, and brought dreadful news of the scene the village street displayed. There were a hundred bodies there, he declared, all horribly mutilated. His staring eyes and blanched face gave emphasis to his narrative, but he felt the danger over, and busying himself about a little cooking apparatus

Mr. Morton, suddenly gone cold as an Mr. Morton, suddenly gone cold as an Mr. Morton, suddenly gone cold as an

toe, opened 'a canva's hold-all which lay in one corner of the room and drew from it an English newspaper, which he unfolded with a rustling caution. He hunted here and there among its columns for a special paragraph, and read with frequent glances toward the sleeper. The paragraph was headed "A Ruined Career," and read thus:

"The whole country will have learned with regret of the disgrace which has been brought upon one of the most ancient and honorable of the great families of England by the folly and extravagance of its youngest member. Mr. Harry Wynne, the great grandson of the venerable Earl of Bridge-gast and stooping over him, laid a

with its inhabitants. He made acquaintance with the excellent Morton senior, a model country squire, now lying in the churchyard of quiet Kekewich by the side of his admirable wife. The narrator could only just remember his mother, and their common early orphanage was a bond between the historian and the listener. All this time his devotion to his suffering comrade was really accountry and the suffering companies to the suffering companies and all accountry squire, now lying in the same dash of the saw some dreadful thing.

Harry lay regarding him for a full minute. He himself was conscious of no great prophecy to him.

"It's all over," he said to himself. "This is the end of it all."

An ew faintness crept over him, and he colin cramps and all appears complaints."

have found his own ingratiating airs superfluous.

When the two companions get to imitating each other's signatures, Morton grew
facetious about the business values of the
art he taught. Harry met his jest with an
honest laugh, which never failed to disconcert him, though he always hid his discomfiture. They had been together nearly a
month before Harry's stolid, stupid honor
finally blunted such implements of moral
agriculture as Morton dared to bring to bear
upon him. Morton gave up at last, seeing
clearly that there was no hope of a confederacy between them.

Harry was impelled to ask him what the matter was.

Mr. Morton, suddenly gone cold as an iceberg and prim as an old maid, folded the paper so as to bring the paragraph into prominence, and made a show of offering it.

"I have ne right to pry into your concerns," he said, arresting himself, "but will you kindly tell me if you are the grands on of the Earl of Bridgebourne?"

"I am," said Harry. "What about it?"

Mr. Morton placed the old journal in his hands, dinting the paragraph with his thumb nail, and retired to a corner of the hut, where he sat down with an air of doubtful watchfulness.

Harry read the lines, and made a furious effort to struggle into a sitting posture, but fell back, greaning.

"That?" he cried, beating the paper with his clenched fist as it lay on the floor beside him, "that is what I was asse enough to come away frem! That is what I have led the world to think! The scoundreds!

with its imbalitants. He made acquaintance with the excellent Morton senior, a
model country squire, now bying in the
churchyard of quiet Katewich by the side
of his admirable wife. The narrator could
of his admirable wife. The narrator could
ocommon sarly orphange was a bond between the historian and the listener. All
this time his devolute to his suffering conraide was really surprising. He may
had do which in a weak or two Harry began
to get about again. He drew his commede
out in the long dull days, and found a hunmarked as againe of the old mempaper for a
draught beard, and they played on it with
gold and aliver coins. He introduced astentive. He was a remarkable pennan,
and could imitate the signatures of scores
of eminent people. He set his compantion to work at this, and in
that
which would otherwise have been insides
and uncoupled. Appaloon's tremendous
and uncouple

ed itself into a vulgar bulgarian murai decorations.

"He'll dew, Hogan!" said a voice. The
valiant children of Erin were everywhere.

"Why wouldn't he?" another voice responded. "He's as lean as a rat, but he's
forty inches round the chest, and as hard
as a nail from top to toe. He's a noble
constitution, and he's taken it as if it was
mother's milk. Poor Wynne was nearly as
fine a fellow. "Twas a sad end for the poor
lad."

The patient listened in a wague wonder

Ind."

The patient listened in a vague wonder. He seemed to know nothing, and to care for nothing, and yet it was strange that they should speak of him as dead. The spoon came with a slow regularity to his lips, and trickled warm beef-tea between them. Why should they feed him if he were dead? He had a feeble desire to laugh again at this ridiculous query.

"Me gad! Hogan," said the first voice, "if you and me had run away from our debts we'd hardly have run out here."

"It's excellent practice," returned the

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and gents' Lisle thread, silk and Perrin's kid gloves every pair guaran-Received from Boston, 37 cases men's and youths' fur, felt, hard and soft hats. Received direct from Canadian Mills, 141 cases and bales cotton goods, woolens and general domestic staples, all personally selected for our trade and now offered at close cash prises.

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WINTER 1892 & 93. ON and AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 17th, unt further notice, trains will rup on the above Between Chatham and Fredericton. Connecting with the I. C. R. GOING NORTH. Leave Chatham,
Arrive Chatham Junc.,
Leave " "
Arrive Chatham, 9.30 p. m. 9.55 \*\* 10.00 \*\* 10.25 9 10 a, m. ... 9 45 ... 10 45 ... 12 25 p. m. ... GOING SOUTH.

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Station-Nelson, Oerby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapils, Upper Blackville, Blissfield McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

Passengers with through tickets to points on the I. C. R. can go in to Chatham and return to meet next train free of charge.

Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings but not Monday mornings.

The above Table is made up on Eastern Standard time, all the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY OF Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for St John and all points west, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Greek with Stage for Stanley.

Allfreight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage or other charge. J. B. SNO WBALL, Manager

#### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1892---WINTER ARRANGEMENT---1893

On and after Monday, October 17, 1892, the trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows WILL LEAVE CHATHAM JUNCTION Through Express for St. John, Halifax, Picton, (Monday excepted) - Accommodation for Moncton and St. John, - Accommodation, for Cam bellton, - Through Express for Quebec, Montreal, Chicago, - . .

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STR. "MIRAMICHI" Will leave Chatham for points down river, viz.—Black Brook, Lapham's Oak Point, Burnt Church, Neguac and Point aux Carr, daity, at 9 a. m., calling at Escuminac on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays; and Bay du Vin on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, carrying Passengers and Freight between all points named, and the "Mirawichit's" passengers for points up-river will be sent thereto by the "Melson'! Tree of charge, Meals served on board the "Miramichi at regular hours and at reasonable rates, Excursion Tickets from all points, 50 cents, good to return the same day.

237 Parties having Freight to ship to any point down-river must have it on the wharf not laser than 8.30 a m. All freight charges must be prepaid on toth boats. Freight will be at Shipper's and Owner's risk.

W. T. CONNERS. Manager Chatham, May9th, 1893.



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