# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 26, 1902.

## MARRIAGES

Enguson-McVICAR—At the residence of bide's mother, Waterbury, Queens Co. 3, by Rev. H. Harrison, B. A., Charle Franson, of Lakeville Corner, to May Digar, of Waterbury.

Digar, of Waterbury.

Digar, CLIFFORD—On Fob. 19th, by Rev. Preeman, J. Taylor Bond to Nellie Cond.

## DEATHS.

SULLIVAN—At Beltimore, on the 14th inst., of pneumonia, Rupert E. Sullivan.

LAKE—Suddenly, in this city, on the 22nd inst. of pneumonia, Arthur B., eldest son of Biram and Sarah Lake, in the 30th year of his age, leaving a wife and four small children to mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving husband and father.

BLISS—At Mount Whatley, Westmorland Co., N. B., February 20, of paralysis, the Reverend Donald M. Bliss, for 50 years rector of the parish of Westmorland, aged 75 Fears.

## on papers please copy.)

## SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sch Nimrod, 257, Haley, from New York, A Gregory, coal. Coastwise—Sch Fannie May, 19, Cheney, om Campobello.

Tom Campobello.

Str Cheronea, 2,059, Hansen, from New York, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Lady Aberdeen, 17, Small, from Grand Harbor; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco.
Monday, Feb. 24.
Stmr Lake Superior, 4562, Thompson, from Liverpool, Troop & Son, mdse and pass.
Coastwise-Schr Annie Harper, 92, Black, from Quaco; E Mayfield, 74, Patterson, from Pagrshoro.

Friday, Feb. 21.
Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.
Saturday, Feb. 22.
Str Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co.
Str Pretorian, Johnson, for Liverpool via alifax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Str Lord Ormonde, Alken, for Cape Town, thofteld & Co. hofield & Co. da, Forsyth, for New York, E B wise—Schrs M J Soley, Taylor, for oro; Lady Aherdeen, Small, for Grand Grace and Ethel, Ingersoli, do; barge Salter, for Parrsboro.

Str Manchester City, 5,833, Forrest, for nester. Concordia, 2,544, Horsburgh, for Glas-

Str Lord Ormonde, for Cape Town, S A. CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Feb 21—Ard, str Mayerick, from Philadelphia via Portland, Me. Halifax, Feb 23—Ard, str Pretorian, from

BRITISH PORTS. Belfast, Feb 20—Ard, str Europa, from Boston via St John. Liverpool, Feb 21—Sld, str Dominion, for Boston via St John.
Liverpool, Feb 21—Sld, str Dominion, for
Portland.
Ard—Str Numidian, from St John and
Hulifax.
Morally, Poly Market Halifax.

Moville ,Feb 21—Sld, str Corinthian (front Liverpool) for Halifax and St John.

Yokohama, Feb 22—S S Empress of India sailed from here yesterday afternoon.

Queenstown, Feb 24—Ard, stmr Lackawana, from New York for Dublin, towing stmr Philadelphian, from Liverpool for Boston.

Kinsale, Feb 24—Passed, stmr Lake Ontario, from St John for Liverpool.

## FOREIGN PORTS

for New York.

Boothbay, Feb 23—Ard, sch H A Holder, from St John.
Sld—Sch Sebago, for St John.
Boston, Feb 22—Str Bonavista, from Halifax (anchored in Nantasket Road.)
Boston, Feb 22—Ard, strs Winifredian, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; Catalone, from Louisburg.
Sld—Strs Mancunia, for Bluefields, Nic; Mystic, for Louisburg.
New York, Feb 23—Ard, strs Campania, from Liverpool and Queenstown; St Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

Prinz William, and Cherbourg.

Norfolk, Feb 22—Sid, str Montenegro, from St John for Cape Town.

Portland, Feb 22—Sid, str Manxman, for Liverpool.
Ard 23—Str Cacouna, from Louisburg.
Sld—Str North Star, for New York (at

Portsmouth, Feb 23—Ard 22, schs Metropolts, from Boston for Portland; A Hooper, from Beverly for Portland.

Vineyard Haven, Feb 23—Passed, strs Manhattan from New York for Portland.

Boston, Feb 24—Ard, stmrs Ultonia, from Liverpool and Queenstown; schr Jennie Lockwood, Hawthorne, from Brunswick, Ga, via Norfolk; (was towed from latter port by stmr Orion). Lockwood, Hawthorne, from Brunswick, Ga, via Norfolk; (was towed from latter port by gtmr Orion).

Sld-Sturrs St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schrs E Ludlam, for Portland and St John, G H Perry and Sam Slick, for Portland and St John, N B.

Boothbay, Me, Feb 24—Ard, schrs Forline, from St John; Rosa Mueller, from St John; Tay, from St John; Rosa Mueller, from St John; Eastport, Me, Feb 24—Sld, schr John 1 Snow, for Turks Island via St John.

Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Feb 24—Sld schr Abbie Verna, from St John for Newark.

Gloucester, Mass, Feb 24—Ard, schr M I, Steison, from Bucksport for Boston.

New York, Feb 24—Ard, schrs Thistle, from St John for Roston; Aleyone, from Grand Manan for New York; Helena, from New York, bound east; G M Porter, from Calais for New York; Onward and Lady Antrim, from Rockland for New York; Jas A Webster, from Bastport for New York.

Cld—Stmr Caccouna, for Louisburg, C B. Sid—Stmr Abessynia, for Boston, Philadelphia and Hamburg.

Salem, Mass, Feb 24—Sld, schr Mary Led Newton, for Eastport.

## And Free Board.

tence of three months in jail rather than saw wood for two hours. Of course, it was a matter of principle with him—Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Massachusetts tramp accepted a sen-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's Signature is on each box. 25c.

## GREAT MEN OF THE HOUR.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, RICHEST MAN

IN THE WORLD. No Man Eyer More Successful in Business,

Money-Some of His Characteristics.

and No Other Ever Accumulated So Much

is not what makes Mr. Rockefeller exclusive. He is naturally a man of modesty. rith little and still has years of activity

John Davison Rockefeller was born Richford, N. Y., July 8, 1839. His parents were not wealthy, and he had no better advantages than any American boy who gets a common school education. When he was 14 his parents moved to Cleveland and he attended school there for a couple of years. He was not considered a particularly bright pupil, and he left school early to begin business life. In business he was a success from the first moment. ouse, and when only 19 years old becar eller, commission merchants. He always nade money. When he was 26 years old was then, in 1865, that he deduct to go into the oil business. Associated with his brother William, as William Rockefeller & Co., he built the Standard Oil Works at Cleveland in 1865, and from this start, not particularly ambitious, has been built pusiness world—a corporation that con-prols the oil market of the entire earth. pany was built up to its present position of enormous wealth and power, and John D. Rockefeller has undertaken to explain how it was done. The explanation is very interesting. "I ascribe the success of the Standard," he says, "to its consistent pol cy to make the volume of its bus large through the merits and cheapnes of its products. It has spared no expens in finding, securing and utilizing the best and cheapest methods of manufacture. It has sought for the best superintendents and workmen, and paid the best wages. It has not hesitated to sacrifice old ma-

it was never because he had a feeling against his business rivals. He never had

any feeling in business except the "business instinct"—the business instinct that

does not know men at all, but considers

everything as simply a "business propo-sition." He is a man who never can for

oined four young people at the door, and,

walking down the street with them, in-vited them to step into a drug store and

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JURY FREES PRINCE RUPERT

of man as himself.

a purse-proud man.

The richest man in the world gets very

few friends under the head of "personal." He is reserved and unapproachable. One

day last summer driving down to the station near his country home Mr. Rocke-

feller paused to notice the young girl who was telegraph operator. He asked her if she could get away for a time. She could

The fact that he is the richest of men

one can ever accuse him of indulging in

ciety; he is not a club man or a yachts

man, and is not known as a patron of either music or art. He gives liberally to colleges and churches. He has given many millions to the University of Chicago and other colleges, and many churches and

charities have benefited by his generosity. He has said of giving that the best thing

to give, and his favorite way of making

a certain other sum being secured. In this

every man owes it to the world that he

get busy, and make a living for himself. Rockefeller has no use for drones, whether

him idleness is a sin. He does not sub

who dies rich dies disgraced. He believe

to be industrious is to grow rich; therefore to be rich in life or in death is

very honorable; and in the honor of wealth John D. Rockefeller is the most

what he has given himself.

## FROM BLAME FOR COLLISION.

chinery and old plants for new and better ones. It has placed its manufactories at the points where they could supply manufact at the least concern. overboard and the steamer was stoppe markets at the least expense. It has not only sought markets for its products but a risk in stopping her. It would take at the place of collision it would be taking for all possible by products, sparing no expense in introducing them to the public. It has not hesitated to invest millions of dollars in methods for cheapening the dollars in methods for cheapening the gathering and distribution of oils, by pipe lines, special cars, "tank steamers and tank wagons. It has erected tank stations at every important railroad station to cheapen storage and delivery of its products. It has spared no expense in forcing its products into the markets of the Jas. M. Pendrigh, second engineer the Prince Rupert, said that on the morning of the 12th Chief Engineer Waring had charge of the engine until after the accident. Log book was produced and showed that when he relieved Mr. Warworld, among people civilized and uncivil-ized. It has had faith in American oil, show ahead. The book showed full speed astern at the time of the accident. and brought together millions for the pur-pose of making it what it is, and holding the markets against the competition of Russia and all the many countries which To the coroner—He knew George John ston who was steering the Rupert on tha are producers of oil and competitors against American oil. morning and he did not know why the Some other men's explanations of the Herbert Phippin said he was an oiler on the Rupert; he took the orders from the success of the Standard Oil Company have been different—very different; but of course John D. Rockefeller knows more the Rupert; he took the orders from the telegraph in the engine room on the morning of the accident; did not enter them on the log book. Knew Geo. Johnston but did not know why he left the about it than any one else.

No man in business was ever more successful in running over and running out competitors than John D. Rockefeller, but

The coroner shortly addressed the jury pointing out the different points given in

he evidence.
Mr. Coster, in addressing the jury, said hat under the circumstances, the schoon er Princess Louise being anchored in the channel and being only 21 tons could have been easily moved to the Beacon eddy. sition." He is a man who never can for a moment get away from the "business" that has been his whole life. In little things he shows the manner of business man he is.

One summer evening coming from a prayer meeting at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, of which he is a member, he is interested from records at the door, and Being more than 20 tons she should have had a bell, which she did not have, and pert was going slow and it was not negli-gence on the part of Captain Potter of

from the evidence those on the Rupert were not to blame.

Mr. Trueman addressed the jury. He thought the Rupert should have come to join him in a glass of soda. Then he took from his pocket a little book, and made the entry, "soda water, 50 cents." This was probably intended simply as a lesson a stop on that morning. He quoted number of cases of casualties when sailing vessels were run down by steamers. He did not blame those on the Princess Louise, but thought the responsibility should be placed on the owners of the

> on the Rupert had used all skill and judg-ment. Those on board the Princess proper horn and for anchoring right in

> Coroner Berryman in his address to the jury, told of his authority for holding an inquiry where the body was not in evi-

> The Princess Louise was justified in be ing in the channel on that morning, being wind stayed, and in was a common or currence. He said that it was true of the morning of the accident Captain Pol ter was at first timid in starting in such a thick mist. There are a few question Was the Princess Louise anchored in th channel contrary to law?

nent of the steamer Prince Rupert or he morning of the accident? It was for the jury to say if precaution and maritime skill was taken at the time

He went over the evidence for so me and had the clerk read Chief En gineer Waring's testimony and he thought that the engineer was better able to tell the speed of the steamer than the cap-

had to consider if all due precaution had been taken. A captain to avoid collision been taken. A captain to avoid collision in the harbor should grope his way out. It is certainly shown that an alarm was given from the schooner. Now the question is, was precaution taken on board the yessels?

Quebec, Feb. 24.—A banquet tendered conjointly to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and Hon. H. G. Carroll, solicitor general, at the Garrison Club tonight by members of the bar of Quebec feb. 24.—A banquet tendered conjointly to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and Hon. H. G. Carroll, solicitor general, at the Garrison Club tonight by members of the bar of Quebec feb. 24.—A banquet tendered conjointly to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and Hon. H. G. Carroll, solicitor general, at the Garrison Club tonight by members of the bar of Quebec, feb. 24.—A banquet tendered conjointly to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and Hon. H. G. Carroll, solicitor general, at the Garrison Club tonight by members of the bar of Quebec, feb. 24.—A banquet tendered conjointly to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and Hon. H. G. Carroll, solicitor general, at the Garrison Club tonight by members of the bar of Quebec, feb. 24.—A banquet tendered conjointly to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and Hon. H. G. Carroll, solicitor general, at the Garrison Club tonight by members of the bar of Quebec, feb. 24.—A banquet tendered conjointly to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and Hon. H. G. Carroll, solicitor general, at the Garrison Club tonight by members of the bar of Quebec, feb. 24.—A banquet tendered conjointly to Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and Hon. H. G. Carroll, solicitor general, at the Garrison Club tonight by members of the bar of the properties of the propertie

The jury were absent 55 minutes and brought in the following verdict:

A A Secretaria de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya del la companya de la com

the Prince Rupert, and that, considering the precarious position of the Prince Ruhis father was and his grandfather before him—and, incidentally, it might be men-tioned that his son is the same manner pert after the collision in our opinion, all reasonable efforts were made to save life at the earliest opportunity and that the Princess Louise was anchored in the channel at the time of the collision con little pleasure out of life—in the sense that pleasure is generally understood. He has

After the verdict was read the coroner received it, and thanked the jury for their care and attention and valuable time given, but regretted that they could not have seen their way clear to have

and he took her driving. The girl said she never had a more charming ride. She does not think Rockefeller a haughty or in the channel she was there by prece dent, in an effort to get into the harbon I regret that this sentiment has not been placed by the jury, but would otherwise sign the verdict with pleasure as being in accordance with the evidence." Juryman McLaughlan moved that the es, \$10.50 be given to the widow of de

HOW ONE MILLION IS SPENT. the one standing pre-eminently above all others is Catarrhozone. It cures these diseases, because it is sure to reach them. Catarrhozone is inhaled into the lungs, every part of the diseased membrane with its germ-killing, healing vapor. You simply breathe Catarrhozone and it cures. Price 25c. and \$1 at druggists, or Polson The world owes no man a living according to Mr. Rockefeller's honest belief, but & Co., Kingston, Ont

## Spiting the Turkey Gobbler.

If we are to have Miss Stone back again w years to be stolen for more ransom If Turkey enjoys its moral darkness, let t sit in the dark and like it.-Brooklyn

## NEURALGIA ALMOST DRIVES PEO-PLE MAD.

Only those who have suffered it, know of the darting, distracting pains and aches neuralgia inflicts. Ordinary remedies don't even relieve. It requires an extraordinarily strong, penetrating liniment to drive out the pain. To get relief rub Polson's Nerviline into the spot. Pain can't resist Ner-viline which has five times the strength of any other liniment. Drives out neuralgia in half an hour. Never fails! Never harms! Always successful. Try a large 25 cent bottle.

## Montreal, Feb. 20-A seat on the stock

exchange was sold yesterday to L. G. Beaubin for \$15,000, the highest price yet paid. The seat is one of the five held by the corporation, and the amount paid was the upset price placed on all of them. A movement is on foot to exclude attorneys

And a stomach to take care of it, a diges tion that will fill your veins with rich blood; if weak, it will strengthen the heart; will make the liver discharge its proper functions. Ferrozone will do crease your nerve force, and capacity for mental labor, and will make work a rea pleasure. Every man, woman and child can derive benefit from Ferrozone. Price 50c., at A. Chipman Smith & Co.'s.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The house today passed a bill to divide Texas into four judicial districts and adopted the Tawney resolution calling upon the secretary erican occupation and took up the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1,931,678, an increase of \$82,950 over last

## Duchess Has a Daughter.

London, Feb. 23.-The Duchess of West William Cornwallis-West, and was mar-ried on February 16, 1901, to Hugh Arhur Grosvenor, second Duke of Westwho is the wealthiest peer in England, his annual income being about \$2,500,000, mainly from 600 acres of land, owned by him in the city of London.

The fact that Mrs. Catt is president of the the advancement of women to indulge in

The failure of the woman who ver Niagara in a barrel to make money by exhibiting herself, is proof that the people of this country have good sense.—
Boston Globe.

## Italy's Co-operation Suggested.

Rome, Feb. 21-It is learned on diplo natic authority that active negotiations matic authority that active negotiations are going on to induce Italy to join the Anglo-Japanese alliance in regard to the Far East. Italy, it is said, is holding back, as she is unwilling to displease France and Russia.

## Steamship Line Combination Reported. London, Feb. 21-It is reported in ship-

ping circles at Liverpool that the combined international Leyland lines have se cured the control of the Dominion, the Boston & Dominion, and the Canadian lines of steamers. Banquet at Quebec.

Quebec, Feb. 24.-A banquet tendered

Spanish and Danish West Indies, it will "We, the jury empanelled to inquire into the death of Chesley B. Ingalls, find that he came to his death on the 12th day of February as a result of a collision between the Prince Rupert and the prince of the Prince Rupert and the prince of the Prince Rupert and the prince of the Prince of the Prince Rupert and Prench West Indies, the between the Prince Rupert and the Princess Louise and that at the time of the collision that all due precaution was taken by the master and crew of the Prince Rupert to prevent the collision; that ordinary care, caution and maritime skill was exercised by master and officers of

# AT LAST FREED

"When I put the case to the jury," he said, "I felt that though the schooner was This Time Away for Sure.

## NOT ORDINARY ROBBERS.

The Story Now Is That She Was I Captured So That Money for the Macedonian Committee Could Be Secured - In Captivity Since September.

her as the brigands had given no indication where they proposed to release the prisoner. Mrs. Tsilka and her baby were also released. They are all well. Miss Stone immediately made herself known to

the authorities at Strumitza. The first news was contained in a telegram received by Mr. Dickenson, the American consul-general at Constantinople, from the vice-consul at Salonika. The

elegram gives no details. As Strumitza is near the Salonika-Uskub railroad Miss Stone will proceed to Salonika without delay. London, Feb. 24.—Wiring from Constantinople, the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he understands that, owing to the necessity of protecting the inno-cent persons who assisted them the Am-erican delegates will never divulge where

and how the ransom money was paid. The correspondent learns, however, that the ruse of filling the money bags with lead after the ransom had been paid with a view of making it appear that the mission to pay the ransom had failed, was completely successful. It is practically certain that the ransom money goes to the "Macedonian Committee."

Miss Stone continues the correspondent

Miss Stone, continues the correspondent is completely innocent of any knowledge of the plot to kidnap her, but strong suspicions are entertained about siome Bulgarians who accompanied her party or remained helping.

Boston, Feb. 23.—Secretary Barton of the American board has received a cable-gram from Salonica, unsigned, confirma-tory of the Associated Press despatch an-nouncing the release of Miss Stone. New York, Feb. 23.—Spencer Eddy, New York, Feb. 23.—Spencer Eddy, first secretary of the U. S. Legation at Constantinople, who had charge of the negotiations for the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme Tsilka arrived here today on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm. He wild the briggen who continued the missister of the principal who continued the missister of the principal who continued the missister. said the brigands who captured the mis sionary were not professionals but tha the affair was political, the money being wanted to aid in freeing Macedonia from Turkish rule.

# GRECIAN WENT ASHORE

### Inquiry Begun at Halifax--Captain Harrison on the Stand.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 21-(Special)-In-

Grecian was commenced here this morning before Commander Spain, R. N. R., Captain Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R., and Captain Murphy, of Yarmouth. Hector Melnnes appeared for Captain Harrison. The captain stated that there was one point of deviation westward in the compoint of the voyage up to the time of taking a pilot at 2.30 a. m. Feb. 9. Pilot Flemming had brought the Grecian in and out of port on several oc-casions, and Captain Harrison had confi-dence in him. The steamer was not started until the pilot reached the bridge. The pilot then said: "Full speed, northwest by west." The pilot was informed of the point of deviation westward in the com-pass. After the automatic buoy was pass-ed, the steamer's course was changed to north. All lights were visible at the time, and Captain Harrison thought the pilot's ourse was right, although the course was different from previous ones. The captain stated that if he had had time to consult is chart, he would have noticed that the steamer was on a wrong course.

In reply to Commander Spain, Captain Harrison stated that he did not realize at the time of the disaster just how it hap pened, but he now believed that the pilo as mistaken in his course. In the afternoon the evidence of First and Quartermaster Sullivan was taken. To-morrow morning Pilot Flemming will give

## PILOT BLAMES CAPTAIN; CAPTAIN BLAMES PILOT

## A Problem to Solve in Connection with Wreck of the Grecian.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 23—(Special)—The inquiry into the loss of the Allan liner Grecian was concluded Saturday. Pilot officers about being told of variation the compass and said had the captain used the lead the disaster might have been averted. The decision will be given in a

# LENA'S TRIAL.

"You won't forget me, little one?" said | lowed week, and stil he neither came nor Earl Lysle, in his softest accents, locking sent her word. The snow-clouds had down with earnest eyes into the sweet face, formed and fallen many times, and each se trustfully uplifted to his own. "No; I will never forget you," an wered She loved him so wholly, she trusted him

red lips trembled. The promise broke down the last remnant of her strength; the next

It seemed as though the branches in the she wakened to know that the first robin tree above bent pityingly down upon them: had returned, and the first breath of Spring as though the sun lingered a moment in ten | was in the air. He had failed to keep his derest sympathy, are breathing his good- promise to her. night to the world; as though the robin checked his notes to listen to the sobs which echoed through the silence of the wood, and | a home, but she declined them all. stirred Earl Lysle's heart as it had not been

stirred before in many a long year. He had won the love of many womenwon often for the mere pleasure of winning; metimes had won and worn it until it rearied him, but always believing that had street, or at least hear some news of him.

met Lena Manning she had been a child. It and immensity. had been his hand which had guided her from childhood to womanhood; he who had wakened her child-heart from its slumber. For what? For this! It had been in his things must date. He was a man of the world; she a child of Nature, whose world Gathering up he henceforth was bounded by the horizon of

ing his arm about the slender waist. "Do you really care for me like this?"

"Do you care for me so little that you cannot understand it?" she answered.

"Nay! I love you very dearly-so dearly, Lena, that, might I carve out my own design, but it must be very beautiful." desires, and forget my duties 1 would never has grown wearisome. As it is I must go, down brush in hand to fulfil this latest or but, Lena, if I may, dear—if I can shape my der. destiny—some day I will leave it all behind

heart for ever." lge where Pretty words were very natural to Earl And as she thought, she sketched, and that ere another year had run its course, he to night, and the night into morning, and cousin—a tall haughty brunette—whose letter of recall now lay in the breast-pocket

of his coat. "But-but if things should go amissnot as you fancy?"

There was absolute terror in the girl's ful piece of work, and the design is entirely

tones-terror so great that, to the man, it her own. I--seemed cruelty not to quiet it; and, besides, his heart was stirring within him to nobler, Perchance he might avow to his betrothed | eyes and a pale face.

the truth, that, instead of a marriage of convenience, he sought a marriage of love, and ask her to free him from chains which

So he only drew closer to him the girl's slender figure, until the blonde head lay on | was about her waist. Her lips seemed to his shoulder, as he stooped and pressed his

lips to its golden erown. "Have no fear, little one. I will come back with the first snow."

"You promise, Earl?"
"I promise." Lena had always loved the Summer rather than the Winter. The leafy trees, the birds, the flowers, the blue sky—all had Lena here?

been to her as welcome friends, to be greetbeen to her as welcome friends, to be greeted rapturously, to be parted with almost tearfully; but this year she could scarcely wait for the turning of the foliage, or the couthern flight of the birds.

She smiled from her window, as she leaked out one bright morning upon the second out one bright morning upon the

ooked out one bright morning upon the first frost. She laughed when people said it

scenes, snow and ice.
But just at the thanksgiving season her father, a sturdy farmer, was borne senseless

father, a sturdy farmer, was borne senseless one day to his home, and died before he recovered consciousness.

It was her first real grief. She had lost her mother when an infant. It seemed to her that she could not have had strength to live through it, but that, as they lowered the coffin into the grave, a few flakes of the

through whose rooms the dear cheery voice through whose rooms the dear cheery voice beard nothing from her since last Summer, would never more eche, she almost expected But, tell me, cousin mine, what must I

would never more eche, she almost expected to find some one waiting for her, but all do?"

But, tell like, do would be your friend.
"I said that I would be your friend."

"I said that I would be your friend." They were dreary weeks that followedthe more dreary that she found a heavy the more dreany that she found a heavy forgives you, make her your wife. shall be married from my house, a

all things were cleared up, there would be sister."

But day succeeded day, until week fol-

time her heart grew sick with longing.

so completely, that she thought only siek-And the blue eyes grew moist, and the ness or death could have kept him from The hours dragged very slowly. Her litmoment she had burst into passionate, bit- t'e studio was neglected. She sat every day beside the window, until one morning

That same day they told her that the farm must be sold. Many neighbors offered her

A sudden resolution came to her. She would go to the city where he lived. Her pride forbade her seeking him, but maybe if he were not dead, as she often feared, she might one day meet him in the

The hope of meeting him-of hearing the conditions been reversed, the woman

The hope of meeting him—of hearing
would have done even as he did. In this him—vanished when she found herself in case he knew differently. When he first the great metropolis, and realized its size She had secured a comfortable home with

wavering steps across the boundary line a good motherly woman, but her purse was long it might hold out unless she could find some means of support, when one day, saunlife a Summer idyl, a passing folly; in hers, tering idly on the street, glancing into a the one spot from which henceforth all show window, she saw some fancy articles

Gathering up her courage she went in and asked if there was sale for that sort of work, and if she might be allowed to test her skill.

From that hour all dread of want vanished, and now that her hands were busy she found less time to brood and think. "I want a fan painted," the man said to

her one day. "You may make an original Lena's heart had been very sad all day, as go back to the great city and the life which at evening she unfolded the satin and sat

"It is a gift to an expectant bride," the me, and come again, this time to pluck and shopkeeper had said, and the words had re-

wear my sweet woodland rose next my called all the long waiting, the weary disappointment those words might bring. the hours crent on and the evening grew in

was destined to lead to the altar his heiress still she bent over her work, silent, engiven the order for the fan sauntered in. "The young artist has outdone herself,

> But he checked his sentence. The gentleman had taken the fan in his

hand, and was examining it with startled Could it be that the word Nemesis was painted upon the satin? No, this was all he saw. On one side was a woodland scene, already began to gall ere they were fully while seated on a log, beneath the leafy branches of an old oak, were two figures, one a man, the other a woman. His arm move, her whole expression was full of love

and trust, and his of promise. Where had he seen such a scene before! He turned the fan on the other side. Summer had vanished. It was Winter here.

"Who painted this?" he asked. The man gave the name and address. How well he had known it! But how came With swift steps he walked to the house

real passion in his tones.

It was as though his very soul hung or

would be an early Winter.

All her painting—for she possessed great talent with her brush—depicted Winter scenes, snow and ice.

At the possessed great talent with her brush—depicted Winter scenes, snow and ice.

At the possessed great talent with her brush—depicted Winter scenes, snow and ice.

"No; I want all the truth. Is your heart

snow came whirling down from the grey sky, and she welcomed them as heaven-sent messengers of hope.

When she came back to the quiet house, through whose rooms the dear cheery voice

Though whose rooms the dear cheery voice

When she came back to the quiet house, through whose rooms the dear cheery voice

Now, I will be hers as well. Go to her, Earl; tell her all the truth. Then, if she

Lena was exhausted after her sleepless

left to her but a few pounds.

"He will not care," she murmured. "It will prove his love for me the more."

The week after the funeral set in the first heavy snow storm, and the papers told how it had spread from one end of the country to the other.

Lena was almost barricaded in her lonely home, but she sat all day, with folded hands looking upon the soft feathery flakes, watching the drifts grow higher and higher, and knew that it all was bringing Summer to her heart.

The neighbors came to take her in their sleighs, when the sun peeped out again, and

The neighbors came to take her in their sleighs, when the sun peeped out again, and all the earth was wrapped in its white mantle. They said that her cheek was pale and her hands feverish, and that she must have more of this clear bracing air.

But she shook her head and refused to go. Could she leave the house, when at any moment he might come? Besides, she had sent to him a paper with the announcement of her father's death, and this must surely hasten him.

But day succeeded day, until week fol-

fragrance for ever more.