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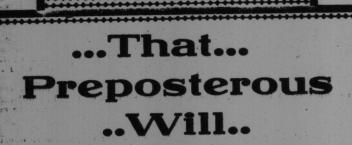
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BY L. G. MOBERLY.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers. Liver and Kidneys THE LATE



"Ah! we owe a debt of gratitude to that degretemen," said Sir Ralph; "he first it its on your grandfather's track, Miss only, and even without poor Mrs. Bedsorth's confession we might, thanks to addy Hume, have got upon the right to addy Hume, have got upon the right to take. Long before Christmas she became weary of the quiet life of the Manack. And now I want you to promise me at you will come and stay with us at aillard at once in your new role as one the Connel descendants."

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Gives these organs vigor and toes for the proper performance of their functions, and curse all their criticary aliments. Take it.

Since I became associated with Mr. stewart on The Herald staff in 1882, our over land and sea, a hush broken only by the clear instant note of a bird's call that floated up from the garden. From the garden too there drifted into wallflower, and han leant far out to drink in the delicious odours of spring. A bed of wall-flowers, nuest and orange, bordered the path that ran down the steep slope towards the lolve garden into which the hotel grounds were merged, far-fire the fairy faces to the sky; and in one corner stood a little pagolla, over which grew a tangled profusion of banksia roses and wistaria, whose delicate perfume seemed to mingle with and permeate all the other seems of the garden.

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MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE strong never

strong convictions on political subjects never interfered with his friendships, although his business required him daily to act the part of critic of the government and public men. In all the relations of life he was most exemplary, kind and affectionate in his disposition. Only those who have enjoyed the hospitality of his home could know the depth of tenderness that was in him. Full of public spirit as a citizen, and always ready to promote every worthy enterprise, he enjoyed the confidence of his fellow men to a remarkable extent, and might, if so disposed, have received the highest honors they could bestow on him. His services to the cause of historical research as one of the members of the Nova Scotia Historical Society can never be over-estimated, and it was mainly due to his efforts that the splendid collection of portraits of eminent Nova Scotians now in the government house was got together. Halifax may well lament the loss of so good a citizen and all his friends will feel that his death has left a void that cannot be filled.

DR. DAVID ALLISON

My personal acquaintance with Mr. Stewart dates back to the time when, in the sixties, he was a boy attending the county academy at Amherst. By the will of Dr. Akins, he and I were associated in the trusteeship of Dr. Akins' historical collections, and my last conversation with him a few months ago had reference to some duties devolving on us in that regard. This gives me an opportunity of referring to Mr. Stewart's great interest in all matters connected with early provuncial history. His knowledge on these points was wide and accurate. He was one of the founders of the Nova Scotia historical Society, and a very influential pro-

The Halifax Herald, of February 28, publishes a number of appreciative references from friends of the late J. J. Stewart's ability as a journalist that he art, editor of the Halifax Mail and president of the Herald Publishing Co. Among others are the following from three well known New Brunswickers:

| Gasy to be great when all one's opponents are nobodies. It is no mean tribute to Mr. Stewart's ability as a journalist that he won distinction in a sphere which brought him into competition with such editorial writers as Mr. Livingston and Mr. Elder of the St. John Telegraph, and Mr. Fielding of the Halifax Chronicle.



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