The Filigree Ball

PY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN AUTHOR OF

"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE."

Meanwhile Miss Tuttle had stepped within the circle of light cast by I have never seen a finer woman, nor one whose features displayed a more heartrending emotion. This called for respect, and I, for one, endeavored to show it by withdrawing into the heartrending. ing into the background. But I soon stepped forward again. My desire to understand her was too great, the impression made by her bearing too complex, to be passed over lightly by one on the lookout for a law to be passed over lightly by one on the lookout for a law to be passed over lightly by one on the lookout for a law to the remarkable transfer.

The captain made a hurried move-

ment toward the rear and then with the laudable intention, doubtless, of the laudable intention, doubtless, of preparing her for the ghastly sight which awaited her, returned and opened a way for her into the drawing-room. But she was not to be turned aside from her course. Passing him by, she made directly for the library which she entered with a hound. Struck by her daring, we all crowded up behind her, and curious brutes that we were, grouped ourselves in a semicircle about the doorway as she faltered toward her sister's outstretched form and fell on her knees beside it. Her involuntary shriek and the fierce recoil she made as her eyes fell on the long white ribbon trailing over the long white ribbon trailing over the long white ribbon trailing over the floor from her sister's wrist, struck self, something in the appearance of this snowy ribbon tied to the scarce whiter wrist, seemed to pluck at the very root of her being; and when her d on the death-dealing weapon at its end, she cringed in such apparent anguish that we looked to see her fall in a swoon or break out into

forth with this word of stern com-'Untie that knot! Why do you leave that dreadful thing fast to her? Untie it, I say, it is killing me; I can not bear the sight." And from trembling she passed to shuddering till her whole body shook

The captain, with much considera-tion, drew back the hand he had impulsively stretched toward the rib-

"No. no." he protested; "we can not do that; we can do nothing till the coroner comes. It is necessary that he should see her just as she
was found. Besides, Mr. Jeffrey has
a right to the same privilege. We
expect him any moment."

The beautiful head of the woman before us shook involuntarily, but her lips made no protest. I doubt if she possessed the power of speech at that moment. A change, subtile, but quite perceptible, had taken place in her emotions at mostion. her emotions at mention of in her emotions at mention of her sister's husband, and, though she exorted herself to remain calm, the effort seemed too much for her strength. Anxious to hide this evidence of weakness, she rose impetu-ously; and then we saw how tall she was, how the long lines of her cloak became her, and what a glorious creature she was altogether.

was, how the long lines of her dots
became her, and what a glorious
creature she was altogether.

"It will kill him," she groaned in
a deep inward voice. Then, with a
certain forced haste and in a tone of
urprise which to my ear had not
quite a natural ring, she called aloid

"Valuable evidence," quoth the
scaptain, putting the watch in his,
pocket. Then, with a kind look at
her, called forth by the sight of
her misery: "Does this hour agree
with the time of her leaving the
house?"

"I can not say. I think so. It

"Oh, Veronica, Veronica! What cause had you for death? And why do we find you lying here in a spot "I do not know. I didn't see her do we find you lying here in a spot you so feared and detested?"
"Don't you know?" insinuated the captain, with a mild persuasiveness, "You can captain, with a mild persuasiveness, such as he was seldom heard to use.
"You can say if she left alone or in the company of her husband?"
"Mr. Jeffrey was not with her?"
"Was Mr. Jeffrey in the house?" t for your sister's violent end, who have lived with her—or so I have been told—ever since her mar-riage with Mr. Jeffrey?"

Keen and clear the word rang out, Clear to be in keeping with the half-choked tones with which she added:
"I know that she was not happy, that she never had been happy since the shadow which this room suggests fell upon her marriage. But how could I so much as dream that her dread of the past or her fear of that he was going to dip out?"

"How long had he been gone?"
How long had he been gone?"
"Are lips parted; she was deeply agitated; but when she spoke it was coldy and with studied precision.
"Mr. Jeffrey was not at home tonight at all. He has not been in all day."
"Not at home? Did his wife know that he was going to dip out?" force in its keenness and almost too clear to be in keeping with the halfher dread of the past or her fear of that he was going to dine out? the future would drive her to suicide, "She said nothing about it." the future would drive her to suicide, and in this place of all places! Had I done so—had I imagined in the leest degree that she was affected to this extent—do you think that I would have left her for one instant alone? None of us knew that she contemplated death. She had no appearance of it; she laughed when I—"

What had she been about to say? The captain seemed to wonder, and after waiting in vain for the completion of her sentence, he quietly the suit of the completion of her sentence, he quietly the suit of the completion of her sentence, he quietly the said nothing about it."

The captain cut short his questions and in another moment I understood why. A gentleman was standing in the doorway, whose face once seen, was enough to stop the words on any man's lips. Miss Tuttle saw this gentleman almost as quickly as we did and sank with an involuntary moan to her knees.

It was Francis Jeffrey come to look upon his dead bride.

I have been present at many trage.

shad to say, Miss Tuttle."

She started and seemed to come from some remote region of thought into which she had wandered. "I don't know—I forget," she stammered, with a heart-broken sigh. "Poor Veronica! Wretched Veronica! How shall I ever tell him! How, how, can we ever prepare him!"

and remorse; but there was something in the face of this man at this dreadful moment that was quite new to me, and, as I judge, equally new to the other hardy officials about me. To be sure he was a gentleman and a very high-bred one at that; and it is but seldom we have to do with any of his ilk.

Breathlassiv we awaited his first

shall I ever tell him! How, how, can we ever prepare him!"

The captain took advantage of this reference to Mr. Jedrey to ask where that gentleman was. The young lady did not seem eager to report that when pressed, answered, but when pressed, answered, and the content of the occasion. On the content of th ply, but when pressed, answered, though somewhat mechanically, that it was impossible for her to say; Mr. Jeffrey had many friends with any

Tome of whom he might be enjoying a social evening.

"But it is far past midnight now," remarked the captain. Is he in the habit of remaining out late?"

"Sometimes," she faintly admitted. "Two or three times since his marriage he has been out till one."

Were there other causes for the young bride's evident disappointment of this appalling end of so short a marriad life.

To be Continued.) young bride's evident disappointment ry besides the one intimat- To cure Head ed? There certainly was some excuse | Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

ଉତ୍ତର୍ଜତ ଓ ଅବସ୍ଥର ପ୍ରତଃ ଓ ଉପ୍ତର ପ୍ରତଃ ଅବସ୍ଥର ଅବସ୍ଥ ଅବସ୍ଥ ଅବସ୍ଥ ଅବସ୍ଥ ଅବସ୍ଥ ଅବସ୍ଥ ଅବସ୍ଥ Possibly some one of us may have shown his doubts in this regard, for the woman before us suddenly broke forth with this vehement assertion: "Mr Jeffrey was a loving husband to my sister. A very loving husband," she emphasized. Then, growing desperately pale, she added, "I

over lightly by one on the lookout for a key to the remarkable tragedy before us.

Meanwhile her lips had opened when she left her husband's house?" with the cry:
"My sister! Where is my sising that a more direct answer was expected of her, she added with as little appearance of effort as pos-sible: "I was at home and heard her go out. But I had no idea that

her go out. But I had no idea that it was for any purpose other than to join some social gathering."

"Dressed this way?"

The captain pointed to the floor and her eyes followed. Certainly Mrs. Jeffrey was not appareled for an evening company. As Miss Tuttle realized the trap into which she had been betrayed, her words rushed forth and tripped each other up.

"I did not notice. She often wore black—it became her. My sister was black-it became her. My sister was

Worse, worse than useless. Some slips can not be explained away.

Miss Tuttle seemed to realize that this was one of them, for she paused abruptly, with the words half fin-ished on her tongue. Yet her atti-tude commanded respect, and I for one was ready to accord it to her. me as voicing the utmost horror of which the human soul is capable. It was as though her very soul was pierced. Something in the fact itself, something in the appearance of this snowy ribbon tied to the scarce plies lacked candor, there was a no-bility in her presence which gave the lie to any doubt. At least, that was the effect she produced on me. Whether or not her interrogator shared my feeling I could not so readily determine, for his attention as well as mine was suddenly diverted by the delirium. We were correspondingly delirium. We were correspondingly cry which now escaped her lips.

"Her watch! Where is her watch?" It is gone! I saw it on her breast and it's gone. It hung just—just

where—"
"Wait!" cried one of the men who had been peering about the floor. "Is this it?" He held aloft a small object blazing with jewels.
"Yes," she gasped, trying to take

But the officer gave it to the cap-"It must have slipped from her as she fell," remarked the latter, after a cursory examination of the glittering trinket. "The pin by which she ing trinket. "The pin by which she attached it to her dress must have been insecurely fastened." Then quickly and with a sharp look at Miss Tuttle: "Do you know if this was considered an accurate time-picce?"

"Yes. Why do you ask? Is it—"
"Look!" He held it up with the face toward us. The hands stood at thirteen minutes past seven. "The hands are additionally when it struck

thirteen minutes past seven. "The hour and the moment when it struck the floor," he declared. "And con-sequently the hour and the moment when Mrs. Jeffrey fell," finished Dur-bin

Miss Tuttle said nothing, only gasped. "Valuable evidence," quoth the

on her who could no longer either was some time before or after seven.

I don't remember the exact minute." leave. My room is at the back of

> This last negative was faintly, The captain noticed this and ventured upon interrogating her further.
> "How long had he been gone?"

"She said nothing about it."
The captain cut short his questions

ent at many tragpletion of her sentence, he quietly ic scenes and have beheld men under "You have not finished what you almost every aspect of grief, terror and to say. Miss Tuttle."

> contrary, he was the quietest person present, and among all the emo-tions his white face mirrored I saw

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NO GAP IN CONSERVATIVE (Continued from page 4).

speaker, said it would be necessary for him to discuss at some length the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. He agreed with Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockton to the learning of his leader with the Mail and Empire, the greatest conservative ton when they said that the circumstances in this election were by no means unimportant to this constituency. He believed another transcontinental railway should be built without delay. The people of Canada were progressing as much in one year now.

Would like Dr. Stockton to tell him how he was going to square the declaration of his leader with the Mail and Empire, the greatest conservative Keown, your cat is out of the bag. (Wild cheering and prolonged applicable).

The conservatives, said Dr. Stockton, to tell him how he was going to square the declaration of his leader with the Mail and Empire, the greatest conservative for the line from Winnipper to Moncton. (Cheers). Mr. Mceown, your cat is out of the bag. (Wild cheering and prolonged applicable).

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The conservatives here, before the Telegraph came in "I pity when the contract came to an end in 1896 there would be no further subrogressing as much in one year now A voice—The Sun don't want your sidy to a steamship company sailing as they did in ten years under con-servative rule. If the conservatives The Sun had oppos as they did in ten years under conservative rule. If the conservatives
had remained in power it would have
taken Canada not serve years but

sympathy. (Cheers.)

The Sun had opposed this scheme;
the liberal government that gave further subsidies to Portland. (Prohad remained in power it would have taken Canada not seven years but seventy years to get where she is now. They all knew what we had had during the last seven years. It was written so that everyone could read it, and it had been adopted not without a great deal of opposition from the conservative party. Governments did not create trade, but they did create conditions under which trade flourishes. The conservatives opposed this policy of Mr. Blair had called it a sheer unjustifiable waste of the public money—longed applause.)

Mr. Blair had called it a sheer unjustifiable waste of the public money—longed applause.)

(cheers)—and he had been asked to state just what he thought of Mr. Blair. Well, what would he think of any man who would draw his sword on the party and the province that had a lready decided made him? That is how I look upon Mr. Blair.

A voice—Blair is all right.

The speaker endeavored to show that the conservatives opposed this policy if Mr. Blair was sincere he should like to Portland. (Pro-longed applause.) ditions under which trade flourishes.

The conservatives opposed this policy in just the same way as Dr. Stockton have gone on the stump immediately business men and they would say that and Dr. Daniel were objecting now.
Some people gloried in objecting to things. The liberal party had made Canada prosperous, so that it is now the envy of the world. Before the liberal cane in Canada as a commercial in the interests of the liberal party.

I don't believe, said Mr. McKeown how they could put anything into the lease more stringent than is now in that means harm to this country.

I don't believe, said Mr. McKeown how they could put anything into the lease more stringent than is now in the capture of the contract. the envy of the work. Before the me in Canada as a commercial ration was unknown. (This remark of that many old liberals are opposed to this scheme."

I don't believe, said Mr. McKeown, lease more stringent that many old liberals are opposed to the contract. at.) Every good thing the liberal party had done had been accomplished under the sneers of their opponents, but this was color to the sneers of their opponents, but this was color to the sneers of their opponents, but this was color to the sneers of their opponents, but this was color to the sneers of their opponents, but this was color to the sneers of their opponents, but this was color to the sneers of their opponents, but this was color to the sneers of their opponents, but this was color to the sneers of their opponents. under the sneers of their opponents, but this was going to have no effect in future. It had been the lasting glory of the liberal party that they way. Mr. Borden had so many policies that it was difficult to tell just what stand he is taking.

Canada.

Mr. McKeown said that the question of a railway or no railway. Mr. Borden had so many policies that it was difficult to tell just what stand he is taking.

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He would have thought that Dr. Stockton would have refrained from mentioning such a matter. It was not the first time colonial troops had been called by the mother country. In the early eighties, when Alexandria was bombarded, Sir Charles Tupper and these great tories were in power, and troops from every colony except Canada were with the mother country.

Mr. McKeown referred to Mr. Fielding in the field, their presence means the election of the conservative candidate. In the St. Lawrence division of Monwould cost. He was willing to take Mr. Fielding's word.

Voice—But the people are not (Cheers).

These statements of Mr. Fielding only consented fo retire after he had ada, were with the mother country. these great tories were in power, and troops from every colony except Canada were with the mother country. Canada did not respond then. Mr. McKeown then went on to tell of the loyalty of the liberal party and asked who was the more loyal British subject, the man who is in power and does things or the man who in opposition promises to do things and then

The question which was arousing the thought and sentiment of this city was, what is going to become of the freight? Is it coming to a Canadian lease that stands between the parties.
The contract provides that this lease The contract provides that this lease shall contain provision for rentals, renewals, rates, etc. The lease should he did not attempt to make you think those who opposed the government

dragreement, which he said provided that all the unrouted freight should come by a Canadian port. And this would be put in the lease, not what the company wanted, but what the government wanted, but what the government wanted, but what the government wanted was a specific to be a company wanted was a said H. N. Paint, liberal, in Richmond, and S. B. McNeil, labor, in South Cape other place where he had spoken. (Prolonged cheers.)

The conservatives have put strong men in the field who at the joint nom-

The same skill, said Mr. McKeown, which has governed this dominion for the last seven years will do so for the next four years. During all the eighteen years the conservatives were in power, said Mr. McKeown, they did nothing for this port.

Voice—Don't you believe it.

few years ago he had called "The Man himself." (Cheers.)

Dr. Stockton said that if Mr. Blair was as unfaithful as Mr. McKeown had said, he would like to ask what they thought of a government who would give him a position in order to silence him after he had betrayed them.

(Cheers.)

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(Cheers.)

Antigonish—Colin F. McIsaac, Libnothing for this port.

Voice—Don't you believe it. They did not, and Mr. Chesley had

Kings, in the house of commons with reference to this question of unrouted freight, and said that the government would deal with the matter in the best would deal with the matter in the best itnerests of the dominion. They had the right to say that the company should not send agents for the mother country. (Wild cheering). pose of canvassing for the western freight. Dr. Stockton asked what the

Mr. McKeown, continuing, endeavor- freight should go by way of Canadian FIGHTING LINE IN CANADA. ed to show that the company was securely bound by the contract, where- agreement, what would happen? upon some one called out, "Are you speaking in a jocular manner?" Dr. Stockton had said that Mr. Bor-

were correct. He read some of them put up his money. In Kingston, Ont., to the audience.

Graham, a dissatisfied liberal, is in the

Dr. Stockton informed Mr. McKeown After Mr. McKeown had finished

After Mr. McKeown had finished speaking he started to leave the room, but Dr. Stockton touched him on the shoulder and asked him to remain and face the music. He remained to hear minations are considered most encourage. when elected to power refuses to do but Dr. Stockton touched him on the

DR. STOCKTON'S REPLY. As Dr. Stockton arose to reply to term of years. The contract provides in addition to other things that after the road is built and leased it is the O'Brien, Dr. Daniel and W. H. Trueman. (Wild cheering.)

newals, rates, etc. The lease should also contain other covenants and conditions as may be deemed necessary by the government for the proper carrying out of the transaction. Whatever the government wanted to put in it could. He would like to know what there who expressed the government. There were no make you think that. (Frantic cheering.) "My friends, Mr. McKeown could have replied had he wished. But he preferred to bind me to thirty minutes in my reply." In answer to Mr. McKeown's question, Dr. Stockton said that Mr. Borden had br. Stockton said that Mr. Borden had pledged himself and his party to build the voice—Where the road is going to (Wild cheering.)

Mr. McKeown went on to discuss the agreement, which he said provided that all the unrouted freight should that all the variety and this parties nominated candidates today in each of eighteen constituencies of the people of Canada, and quoted from Mr. Borden's address to that effect, which was loudly cheered. Mr. Borden had made that statement not only in parliament, but on the platical that Mr. Paint, liberal, in Richmond, and H. N. P

ernment wanted.

A voice—Is that what Mr. Blair thinks about it? (Cheers.)

The same skill, said Mr. McKeown, which has governed this dominion for

The whole western part of this country is practically a unit on this railway question, and it is a pity that where they are? (Cheers.)

Wr. McKeown had said that he was a contracted by the said that the was a contracted by the said that the was a contracted by the said these provinces down by the sea are not also. (Cries of Oh, no.)

If any representative citizens after November 3rd wanted anything in this contract, let them say so. Let the Common Council of St. John say so. Let the Dr. Stockton and Dr. Daniel say so. Let the Stockton and Dr. Daniel say so the seek anything from the conservatives were not asking him to seek anyt vatives, but also from the independent E. Kaulbach, Con. vatives, but also from the many liberals. (Prolonged cheering.)

He denied that he had sneered at Lib.: Wm. McKay, M. D., Con.

Cape Breton (North) and Victoria—

MacKenzie, Lib.; J. McCormick, Voices—They will. (Cheers.)

Mr. McKeown referred to the amendment drawn by Mr. Fowler, M. P., of Kings, in the house of commons with the men in khakl. He honored them, but he dil criticise Laurier for his neglect in sending them to South African in immediate response to the call

Dr. Stockton—But not until he was compelled to do so. (Cheers). penalty would be if they did do this. Well, the company would be bound by the lease, and if they did not do as they agreed the government could terthey agreed to the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and he had become at one of the size o the lease, and if they did not do as they agreed the government could terity agreed the government could terity of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and he had lind. they agreed the government of the property of the lease at once.

I. P. D. Tilley—Mr. McKeown says the lease binds, but if there is no lease the lease binds, but if there is no lease would give England a preference with the lease bind? (Wild cheers.) the lease binds, but if there is no lease how can it bind? (Wild cheers.)

Some one then called for cheers for Mr. McKeown, but after a faint attempt Dr. Stockton was cheered to the echo.

Mr. McKeown said that as the time was passing quickly he would touch only the most important points. Dr. Stockton could not be prevailed upon to come on the platform and speak unless he was allowed a few minutes to reply to him.

Dr. Stockton Li that is the truth I. O. Shaffner, Con.

ACADIA BEATEN.

ACADIA BEATEN.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27.—The did he oppose a resolution in the oppose a resolution in the nouse supporting Mr. Chamberlain or any fiscal proposal that would bring the colonies in close touch with the mother country? (Cheers).

Dr. Stockton Li that is the truth I. Dr. Stockton went on to explain that to reply to him.

Dr. Stockton—If that is the truth I Dr. Stockton went on to explain that one try which was converted into a

Dr. Stockton—If that is the truth I ask Mr. O'Brien to support Mr. McKeown's statement.

Mr. O'Brien did not, and after a long, deep silence, Dr. Stockton went on to explain that the government could put in the lease only what was stipulated in the contract. Mr. McKeown as a lawyer knew that. (Cheers). Suppose they social given to the students at the Baptist church.

Mr. McKeown - The government

Dr. Stockton-That is just what the H. A. McKEOWN.

den had pledged himself and his party company would want them to do, (Cheers). Then they would be relieved to build a road down here, but he speaker, said it would be necessary would like Dr. Stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the experience of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the stockton to tell him from paying the interest on the stockton to tell him from paying the interest of the stockton to tell him from paying the interest of the stockton to tell him from paying the stockton to tell him

"Gentlemen, if you are in favor of Portland, Me., vote for O'Brien and when the conservative press are John, vote for Dr. Daniel and me.

Canada.

He would have thought that Dr. Stockton might have refrained from sneering at his friends in khaki who attended the meeting with him. He was pleased to have them there, and they were sent there by the liberal party. Referring to the question of sending troops to South Africa, Mr. McKeown contended that Sir Wilfrid had acted outside of constitutional rights and taken upon himself the task of sending our boys to South Africa.

(Faint cheers).

He would have thought that Dr. Stockton—Why shouldn't I? (Cheers).

Mr. McKeown said that the question of expenditure largely depended on a question of route, and referred to the number of surveys now being made to ascertain just where the road is going. Dr. Stockton was a great political talker, but if anyone would go home and read Milton's Paradise Lost they would find in the discussion among the fallen angels many friends just like Dr. Stockton. Dr. Stockton had received a great deal of applause—Dr. Stockton—Why shouldn't I? (Cheers).

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Mr. McKeown referred to Mr. Field—

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Mr. McKeown said that the Quest

field, and his persistence n Dr. Stockton informed Mr. McKeown that these statements were over a year old, which brought forth great cheering.

After Mr. McKeown had finished

face the music. He remained to hear might be supported by the support of the country constituencies say that in direct contrast to 1900, c servative speakers received a most favorable hearing today. In 1900 the mention of Laurier's name by conserfreight? Is it coming to a Canadian port or going to Portland. There were no reasons for these fears. Mr. McKeown had enaudience that Mr. McKeown had enaudien no reasons for these fears. Mr. McKeown explained that the road from Winnipeg to New Brunswick will be built by the government and leased to the company under the contract for a term of years. The contract provides in addition to other things that after in a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown had endeavored to give them a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown had endeavored to give them a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown had endeavored to give them a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown had endeavored to give them a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown had endeavored to give them a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown had endeavored to give them a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown had endeavored to give them a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown had endeavored to give them a false impression with respect to the arrangements for the meeting. He said that he had made Mr. McKeown he said that he had made Mr. McKeown he said that he had made Mr. McKeown he said that he had made Mr. M has studied the situation believes. The day of Laurierism in Quebec is not gone, but it is waning. The people are all going back to their old love for protection and recognize that only one party can extend it to them in the measure they desire.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX, Oct. 27.—Both political parties nominated candidates today

Antigonish-Colin F. McIsaac, Lib-They did not, and Mr. Chesley had o threaten Mr. Foster that he would esign in order to get a steamship sub-

Cumberland-H. J. Logan, I.Ab.; Sherman Rogers, Con.
Digby-A. J. S. Copp, Lib.; J. A. Grierson, Con.; N. C. Comeau, Ind. Guysboro-J. H. Sinclair, Lib.; John S. Wells, Con.

Annapolis -S. W. W. Pickup, Lib.;