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"It is just this," answered Mr. Dale; "I don't see how it was possible for any one of them to have learnt it; and yet at the same time, I see no other way in which it could have transpired. That's the caudid truth. I lay awake one nightfor half an hour, turning the puzzle over in my mind. Alexander says he never opened his lips about it; I know I did not; and poor Edmund North went into his fatal passion thinking Alexauder wrote the letter, because he said Alexander alone knew of it; a pretty sure proof he had not talked about it himself

"Which brings us back to your clarks," remarked Richard North. "They might have overheard a few chance words when

the bill was renewed."
"I'm sure the door was shut," debated Mr. Dale, in a tone as if he were not sure, but rather sought to persuade himself that he was so. "Only Wilks was in, that morning; the other two had gone out."

"Rely upon it that's how it happened."

The door could not have been quite closed."
"Well, I don't know. I generally shut it myseif, and carefully too, when important clients are in here. I confess," honestly added Mr. Dale. "that it's the only explana-tion I can see in the matter. If the door was unlatched, Wilks might have heard. I had him in last night, and taxed him with it. He denies it out and out; says that, even if the affair had come to his knowledge, he knows his duty better than to have talked

"I don't doubt that he does, when in his sober senses. But he is not always in them." "Oh, come, Mr. Richard North, it is not

Richard was silent. If Mr. Dale was satisfied with his clerk and his clerk's discretion, he had no desire to render him other-

"He takes too much now and then, you know, Mr. Dale; and he may have dropped word in some enemy's hearing; who perhaps caught it up and then wrote the letter. Would you mind my questioning him?"

"He is not there to be questioned, or you might do it and welcome," replied Mr. Dale.
"Wilks is lying up today. He has not been
well for more than a week past; could hardly do his work yesterday."

"I'll take an opportunity of seeing him then," said Richard. "My father won't rest until the writer of this letter has been traced; neither, in truth, shall I."

The lawyer said good morning to his visitor, and returned to his desk. But ere he recommenced work, he thought over the chief subject of their conversation. Had the raitor been Wilks, he asked himself. What Richard North had said was perfectly true—the young man sometimes took too much after work was over. But Mr. Dale had hitherto found no reason to complain of his discretion; and, difficult as it seemed to find any other loophole of suspicion, he finally concluded that he had no reason to

Meanwhile Richard North walked back to Dailory - it was nearly two miles from Whitborough. Passing his works, he continued his way a little further, to a turning called North Inlet, in which were some houses, large and small, chiefly tenanted by his workpeople. In one of these, a pretty cottage standing back, lodged Timothy Wilks. The landlady was a relative of Wilks's, and as he paid very little for his two rooms, he did not mind the walk once a day to and from Whitborough.

Good morning, Mrs. Green. Mrs. Green, an ancient matron in a mobcap, was on her knees, whitening the door

step. She rose at the salutation, saw it was Richard North, and curtsied. 'Tim have just crawled out to get a bit o sunshine, sir. He's very bad today. Would you please to walk in, Mr. Richard?"

Amidst this colony of his workpeople he was chiefly known as "Mr. Richard." Mrs. Green's husband was timekeeper at the North Works. "What's the matter with him?" asked

Richard, as he stepped over the threshold and the bucket to the little parlor. "Well, sir, I only hope it's not low fever; but it looks some uncommon like it."

"Since when has he been ill?" "He have been ailing this fortnight past. The fact is, sir, he won't keep steady," she a ded in deploring tones. "Once a week he's safe to come home the worse for drink, and that's pay night; and sometimes it's oftener than that. Then for two days afterwards he can't eat; and so it goes on, and he gets as weak as a rat. It's not that he takes much drink; it is that a little upsets him. Some men could take half a dozen glasses

a'most to his one."
"What a pity it is!" exclaimed Richard.
"He had a regular bout of it a week or so ago," resumed Mrs. Green; who once set off on the score of Timothy's misdoings, never knew when to stop. It was so well known to North Inlet, this failing of the young man's, that she might have talked of it in the market place and not betrayed confidence. "He had been ailing before, as I said, Mr, Richard; off his food, and that; but one night he caught it smartly, and he's been getting worse ever since. "Caught what smartly?" asked Richard,

not posted up in North Inlet idioms. "Why, the drink, sir. He came home reeling, and give his head such a bang again the door post that it knocked him back'ards. I got him up some how — Green was out — and on to his bed, and there he went off in dead faint. I'd no vinegar in the bouse; if you want a thing in a hurry you're sure to be out of it; so I burnt a feather up his nose, and that brought him to. He began to talk all sorts of nonsense then, about doing bills,' whatever that might mean, and old Dale's money boxes, running words into one another like mad, so that you couldn't make top or tai! of it. I'd never seen him as bad

as this, and got frightened."

She paused to take breath, always short with Mrs. Green. The words "doing bills" struck Richard North. He immediately perceived ; that hence might have arisen the report - for she had no doubt talked of this publicly that Timothy Wilks was the traitor. Other listeners could put two and

two together as well as he.
"I thought I'd get in the vinegar, in case he went off again," resumed Mrs. Green. "And when I was running round to the shop for it — leastways walking, for I can't run now — who should I meet, turning out of Ketler's but Dr. Rane. I stopped to tell nim, and he said he'd look in and see Tim.

He's a kind man in sickness, Mr. Richard."
Did Dr. Rane come?" asked Richard. "Right off, sir, there and then. When I ot back he had put cloths of cold water on Tim's head. And wasn't Tim talking! You might have thought him a show man at the fair. The doctor wrote something on paper with his pencil and sent me off again to agents. evens the druggist's, and Stevens he gave a little bottle of white stuff to bring The doctor gave Tim some of it in a cold water, and it sent him into a But he has never been well, sir,

since then; and now I misdoubt me but it will end in low fever.

"Do you remember what night this was?" asked Richard. "Ay, that I do, sir. For the foolish girls was standing by twos and threes, making bargains with their sweethearts togo a may-

ing at morning dawn. I told 'em they'd a deal better stop indoors to mend their stockings. 'Twas the night afore the lst of May, Mr. Richard. "The evening of the day the bill was re-

newed, thought Richard. He possessed the right clew now. If he had entertained any doubt of Wilks before, this set it at rest.

"Did any of the neighbors hear Tim talk-"Not a soul but me and Dr. Rane here.

sir. But I believe he had been holding forth to a room full at the Wheatsheaf. They say he was in part gone when he got there. Oh, it does make me so vexed, the ranting way he goes on when the drink's in him. If his poor father and mother could look up from their graves, they'd be fit to shake him in very shame. Drink is the worst cuss that's going, Mr. Richard — and poor Tim's weak head won't stand hardly a drop of it.'

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Fifteen years ago a man keeping a store on Front street, Brantford, had a quantity of staple articles taken. Nothing more was heard of the stuff until a day or two ago, when the police paid a visit to the house of a former employe, since deceased. Here nearly 100 of the missing articles were found and restored to the rightful owner. The members of the family are highly respectable, and knew nothing of how the

goods were obtained in the first place.
A part of the first floor of the Brantford canning factory gave way recently, and about 15,000 cans of tomatoes found their way into the cellar, without being labelled or cased. The damage was not great.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell and J. S. Larke have been talking Australian trade in

Windsor.
R. O. Kinney has sold to S. Smith, of Detroit, 76 lots on Lincoln and Gladstone avenues, at \$400 a lot. This property lies between Windsor and Walkerville, and is considered very valuable because of the growth of both places. ELGIN.

Miss Daisy Hutchinson, of St. Thomas, who is a student at McGill University, distinguished herself in her first year by winning a scholarship and \$125 in mathematics. She has now, in her second year, carried off another scholarship and \$250, the first time the coveted prize has ever been won by a

woman.
A Delni correspondent says that a great many children around there are victims of cholera infantum.

KENT. Edna, daughter of Albert Ayers, late of the Wallaceburg police force, died very suddenly at her home on Tuesday. She was apparently in her usual health on Sunday. A year ago, in eating some canned fruit, the young girl swallowed a piece of glass, which troubled her for some time. it now transpires, was the cause of her

Charles McKeagan, of Kent Bridge, was robbed of \$35 in cash at Roberts' hotel, North Chatham, on Monday night. He swore out a warrant against Geo. Douglas, painter, of Chatham, for committing the thert. McKeagan was drunk when the cash

was removed from his pocket. The man who fired the shot at the Ellerbeck brothers on Saturday night on the highway in Raleigh township and wounded William Ellerbeck, has been discovered to be Charles Bevins, the victim of the colored highwaymen. Bevins, after returning to town and reporting the robbery, secured a revolver, and had it all ready to use as he drove home. It is thought he fancied the Ellerbecks were the robbers who had attacked him a few hours before. The injured man is in a critical condition at the hospital, and may lose his leg. It will de-pend on him whether Bovins is prosecuted for felonious wounding. MIDDLESEK.

Mrs. Sarah Hicks, relic of the late Chas. Hicks, of Westminster, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the residence of J. Branton, Tempo, of old age and general debility, aged 84 years. She leaves no children. Mrs. Branton, of Tempo, is a niece. She was one of the oldestresidents of Westminster. WATERLOO.

The late David Goldie, of Ayr, had been for many years one of the most prominent men in Waterloo county. He was a man of esteemed and respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, 63 years ago, and came to Canada in 1844, locating in Ayr. A miller by trade, he established what has grown to be the second largest milling busiess in Canada. His trade with the farmers of Waterloo, Oxford, Perth and Brant has always been large, but in former years he did nearly all the milling business of the district. Mr. Goldie was also a member of the Goldie & McCulloch Company, Galt. He was married 25 years ago to Miss Isabel Easton, and had ten children, all of whom survive him and are living at home—John, George, William, Herbert, James, Crosbie, David, Annie, Ettie and Teresa. Mr. Goldie was a well-known temperance worker, and was solicited by the South Waterloo temperance men to allow his name to be put in nomination as a candidate for the Local Legislature at the last election. He had for rears been a prominent member and elder of Knox Church, Ayr, Politically, Mr. Goldie was a staunch Reformer, and was for years president of the South Waterloo Reform Association.

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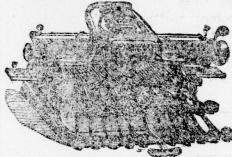
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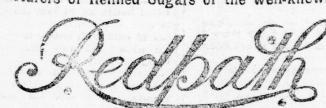
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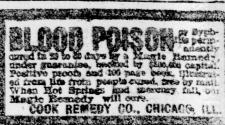
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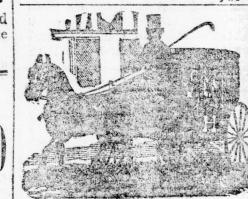
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