the columns of the London press than Englishmen have. When the daily paper was didate is led to feel that he is tired, poor more thoughtful — more metaphysical—than it is now, the Scotchman was the pervading journalist of the British capital.

The Rielite organ in this city ought to throw some light on the subjects of the quarterlies and the monthlies. But since day, because Mr. Edgar has arrived home new stock at 171; Canadian L. & L. 25 at 104.

You find him still at the front in the quarterlies and the monthlies. But since daily journalism in London has come to demand dash rather than deliberation, in a lesser degree than American journalism demands it, the Irishman is the man for the English reader's money. Justin McCarthy is a veteran laborer in London literature, but there are lots of younger and wilder Irishmen he connected with the London press, including T. P. O'Connor, Sexton, Healy and Davitt. The London publisher does not ask what their nationality is. So long as their work is good and suitable he long as the long as the suitable he long as the suitab pays for it. And, by the way, the London publisher is sometimes a Hebrew.

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A good many people here, or hereabout, had forgotten up to last evening that St. John, N.B., had been afforded the luxury of another election, to choose a representative in the room and stead of Sir Leonard Tilley. Those who were thinking of the subject at all were not surprised to learn supposed to learn subject at all were not surprised to learn supposed to learn subject at all were not surprised to learn supposed to learn supposed to learn supposed to learn supposed to learn subject at all were not surprised to learn subject at all were not surprised to learn supposed to learn suppose

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not be politic to offend a possi
son by swearing at him for un
or for not being well up in his p
And yet, after alt, the p
patience must have been tried many a time, for a more carele unreliable fellow than Lori existed. I liked him better this in the company, but I could no ing he would be steadier. times when it really seemed as devil entered into him; he could he could not study, he must

A TWILIGHT VISI

I was an imaginative, roman accepted him at once with

mischief or other.
"What is the use of you tall What is the use of you talk
he would say in answer to
remonstrances at such times,
only a boy; you'velover lived y
I must have excitement of so
I'll go mad. I must forget."
And what could I say? I in me to preach prodence.

But still I believe I had a go
over him, though it might b
slight one. I was the only
company he ever talked to als
He firted desperately with
and he drank freely with the n

Not that he was communi his past life or his belongings; did not seem called upon to such a distance as the others. snub me for my questions. To be sure, I was not vulgar To be sure, I was not vulgar e on showing curiosity where I and besides I was, as I said be tic, and rather liked an air of surround my friend and hero. He was not, and never woul actor. Better for him in my would have been if he had pu wonderful gift which, for withing better, we call genius. art is left to a true artist he c wholly and entirely miserab always escape from a world or disgusts, or pains, to a head support of the stage, and had a charpathetic voice. He had ev well trained for the stage, and ful all-round man for come but when you said that you hing. There was never a t sion or of tenderness in his a

thing. There was never a t sion or of tenderness in his a knew it. His heart was no and never would be to the rate one, but still fairly good venture was a piece which he in town, and we had played provinces until we all knew heart, and were beginning sick of them. However, it g deal of leisure, and, as I was walking, I saw a great deal of the pleasant springtime

in the pleasant springtime joined me very often in the and we grew closer friends the We had been about three We had been about three very pretty country town shire, and were leaving for a facturing city in the north. weather, and we were leta pleasant quarters for smoky whirr of machinery and usings; so that I proposed in on with the reat of the conday afternoon we should dea'ham Woods and catch from Fareham. a junction

We had a very pleasant t We had a very pleasant tenjoyed our stolen wal Everything combined to ma ous; the blue sky overhead coming through the transpethe young leaves; the flow and last, not least, the Lorimer happened to be which, of course, I fell in wall and the course saw him so merry. I never saw him so merry.

and he joked and trolled ou
student songs in his rich
voice, and told me some qu
his college days, until we fa
of jollity and trudged along ence. Suddenly he declared him

Suddenly he declared him lay dewn wader a tree to r have a sleep or he couldn's tep. I was anxious to wa to lose the train, knowing ting one would land us at B. Lorimer was too masterius oon overruled my weaker growing dusk, but the moor up, and then it would be plon: there was plenty of tis on; there was plenty of the didn't catch one train the another, and life was 500 s

Well, naturally, I gave minutes my companion was very imprudent thing to do damp ground, with the do does fall in wooded places never thought of that. Wand things do not seem to a then

and things do not seem to a then.

I sat watching him a laws surprised to see what over his issures in sleep. less expression died out from he looked years and yes could see that it was a may wore habitually, and this behind it had known sorre and sadness. The sadn unconsciously, and as I loo What was that?

My sigh was cohoed by hand, and as I started and became aware that we

became aware that we alone.

From out of the gloom mass of foliage beside me quietly on until it reached it stood looking down on form, without speaking a startled me! Where had as quietly and stealthily a It was getting late, an house or village, and it see a young girl to be wander a place,

All this passed quick mind, but was lost in the I scrutinized het more clowas not very good, but enough for me to see tha young and very pretty.

enough for me to see the young and very pretty, pale wistful little face, ing hair and soft sad eyes, take mine away. It fas yet it awed me somehow, in a dream, which the drapproach too closely lest i seen no more. een no more.
And still she stood ther