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NE WINT THE SMI-WEEKL) TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N.B., MAY 2, 1903.

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ares should be taken to mete out th

from such a cause and under such ci cumstances as would very well warran

Apparently, according to the latest re-ports, a landslide occurred, which had the effect of displacing the drifts in the mine

way serious consequence. My attention was first drawn to the matter by a tele gram that I received yesterday. Sir Wil-red here read the telegrams from Mr Ihambers, president of the board of trade f Frank, and others which were sent in his correspondence last width of the

his correspondence last night, and als nose received today, as follows:-Frank, N. W. T., April 30, 1903.

A. Smart, Ottawa-Eighty-three of whom about 15 were women am

dren. It is thought there will b

chronien. To be thought there will be be trouble from damming of the river, ock slide about 4,000 feet long and ex-nding to the highest point of Turtle ountain westerly. End of slide 33 feet

est of mouth of tunnel, extending acros

one vancy and opposite pank for one and one-quarter miles from front of Turtle Mountain and spread out fan-snape, so that at extreme end of slide it was nearly two miles wide. No trace of river for one mile, but water now going through rock as fast as coming dontr

Place very orderly this morning. Not

(Sgd.) WM PHAROD. Then Mr. Smart meceived from Mr. Mc Nicoll, of the C. P. R., the following tele gram: The trouble on the Crow's New branch at Frank was caused by a hug

he slide. There was no explosion, but he slide was of such large dimensions the he cloud of dust was taken for smoke

being cut so as to avoid flooding. The loss of life is not yet estimated. Thirty miners are said to be in the mine, bu

have every reason to be in the mile, ou have every reason to think that they are alive. Party now trying to remove rock from the mouth of the mine. About 10 houses in the east end of the village de-

troyed, some entire families. One of hem was Mr. Leech's. Three of hi

them was Mr. Leech's. Three of his children escaped, parents and four child-ren killed; the youngest child was thrown out of the house in some miraculous way and not injured. All passengers to and from Kootenays are being forward by the old route via main fine and Revelstoke.

Mr. Pearce is in charge for the gover

Frank, N. W. T., April 30-Today's d

velopments leave no room for doubt as the character of the force which cau

vesterday's terrible disaster here. Geol

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WILSON-ELLSWORTH-At Melrose High-lands, on April 22, by Rev. M. D. Lockrow, Capt. Everett S. Wilson to Jessie M. Ells-worth, daughter of Donald Ellsworth, both of Grand Lake, Queens county (N. B.)

of Grand Lake, Queens county (N. B.) McNEIL-SKUSE-At Chipman, N. B., on April 24, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, James S. McNeil to Sarah Skuse. RAINNIE-VAIL-On Wednesday, the 29th April, at the Mission Church of St. John the Bapitst by the Rev. P. Owen-Jones (priest in charge) Joseph Gavin Rainnie, Esq., of St. John, N. B., to Margaret Constance, youngest daughter of the late Hon. G. A. Vall, M. D., of Sussex, Kings county, N. B.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from

hing; schs Susie N, 38, Merriam, from dsor; Abana, 97, Crosscup, from Quaco Messenger, 44, Penny, from Yarmouth cld; sch K L Kenney, 74, Priddle, from

Crocker, from Freeport; Silver Cloud, 42, Post, from Digby. Thursday, April 30. Coastwise-Stmr Beaver, 42, Stevens, Har-vey and eld; sohrs Whistler, 31, McGrath, fishing; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Laura C Hall, 99, Rockwell, from Apple River; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Susie Prescott, 93, Seely, from Quaco; Hagry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Maggie, 37, Scott, from Windsor; Shamrock, 52, Merriam, from Londonderry; schrs James Barber, 30, Ells, from Quaco; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Fort George; Alda, 10, Lewis, from Apple River. Cleared.

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Tuesday, April 28. Rasmussen, 10r Snarpness, Wm

EIGHTY-THREE der of the day is called, I desire t (not Barry). call the attention of the government to the very remarkable summers that have been n circulation during the last 24 hours a o earthquakes and volcanoes in the vicin-ty of the town of Frank. Apparently

April 13-Sld. ship Patriarch

FOREIGN PORTS April 28-Ard. schs Lug

Sch Melrose, for Hillsboro (N B.) Gity Island, April 28-Bound south, schs B L Eaton, from Calais via New Haven; Maud Snare, from Hillsboro for Newark New York for Halifax. Eastport, April 90 for halt 1

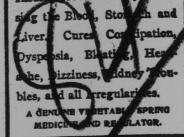
York, April 26-from Virginia. Bqe Athens, for Hart, for Rockla York, April 28-

wen, April 28—Ard, sch Andrew om Calais. , Dec 20—Ard, bqes San Guiseppe, gor; March 11, Chiariana, from

Providence, April 24-345, the Bellona, from Portland, April 23-Ard, str Bellona, from Newcastle; tugs Springhill, with barges 5 and 5, from Parrsboro: Lykens, with barge Robe-sonia, from Philadelphia; schs Seabird, from St John; R Carson, from Quaco for Boston; Itaska, from Millbridge for Scituate. Itaska, from Millbridge for Scituate. Cld-Schs Wm B Palmer, for Philadelphia;

DEAD AT FRANK. A Clear Skin and (Continued from page 1.) A Bright Eye

Usually Indicate Health. Wheeler's the of the nown of reals. Apparently these rumors of disturbances of that na-ture have been absolute? unfounded, as also the reports of the immense destruc-tion of life and property. I take the liberty of putting the matter Botanic before the government and the house in this way, because the circulation of such unfounded reports disturbing the public infounded reports distanting the public nind, causing anguish to relatives as well as doubts as to the values of property is o crime which should be punished. Bitters ould suggest to the government that is possible to fix the responsibility proper punishment. I would like further to say, although the reports were so great ly and unpardonably exaggerated, there still has been a serious loss of life, arising good health e Block, Sta



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gist William Pearce, who reached he this morning by special train to repres mment, after exa tion pronounced it a mountain idiculed the idea of volcano or other character of eruption. Mr. Pearce conferred with the local

committee and will undertake, government, to clear the hed of obstruction, to prevent and maye further destruction of life and enty

added to the list Six new names were added to the inst of dead. They are: Abe Dixon, John Gustafon, Ed. Cruise, Dave Johnson, Jacob Tommian and Jacob Sorri. John Leonard, r ported yesterday as dead has been found alive. This makes a total dead of 62. Two bodies taken from the Six new

ruins today makes a total or nine recover Chief Engineer McHenry

Telegraphic

"Tis a glorious thing to die for your of the C. P.

Alice Vaughn's Volunteer.

By Vernon Howord.

Proud, haughty Alice Vaughn sat in her, right. Remember

'How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest.' imptuous parlor, watching the passers-by. There was a curl of haughty contempt on er proud lip as a man, emerging from the Think of the pride with which my mother can say, 'I have given my son to his counslowly ascended the stoop. A moment after he stood in her presence, strok- try. Think of the reality; to be hurled head ing his luxuriant moustache, perfectly at first into a ditch, or, if taken by the "rebs," ease, as though sumptuous parlors were an every-day scene to him; and, in truth they were; for Howard Carlton was the only son

'Not off yet, captain,' said Alice Vaughs, as she offered her hand. Captain Carlton gave an admiring glanos

at his new and brilliant uniform, and sbrugging his shoulders (a trick learned by him Paris) replied: Not yet, Miss Vaughn; the fact of the

usiness is I am in no great hurry to join my regiment, and undergo the fatigues of camp-life ' 'But you are a soldier, and a soldier's

of a millionaire.

duty is to be in the field,' replied Alice, with a slight sneer. The evident sarcasm was not unnoticed

by Carlton, who, in a tone half-apologetic, "There is but lfttle need of my services

for I have an excellent lieutenant, who commands the men fully as well as I could do myself.'

'John Armstrong, I believe.' 'Yes; are you acquainted then?' 'I know him well,' answered Alice, with a low, scornful laugh, 'he is a perfect tyant. Heaven help the men under his com-

and; he will treat them like brutes.' 'You are severe, Miss Vaughn.' 'I know John Armstrong's character per

eotly. 'You call him a tyrant, yet, in the last

angagement, he led my command, and fought like a hero, I am told.'

'And you were absent. O Cap'ain Oarlton, were I a man and an efficer nothing but death could keep me from my cos mand And the eyes of Alice Vaughn kindled

with a brilliant fire. Howard Carlton felt deeidedly 'sheepish, and answered, with a desperate attempt at a laugh:

'All very fine, Miss Vaughn, in the ab stract; but, perhaps, a bullet may end your earthly existence; what then?'

The months dragged slowly by to Alice Vaughn. She became noted as a reader of the daily papers, thrilling of some battle or skirmish. One pleasant afternoon Mr. Vaughn came some with the intelligence of another Quick, husband, open the paper! Look and sae if our dear Captain wounded!' exclaimed his wife. 'No fear of such a coward,' muttered Mr. Vaughn, in an under-tone, then suddenly xclaimed, 'why, poor Andrew Morton is wounded !' Alice's heart almost stopped beating at the words; her lips were tightly closed to prevent the utterance of a sob. When her father passed her the paper he said: Why, Alice, yes look as pale as a ghost; do not fear; your captain is mie." She eagerly ran her eye over the pap and stopped as she read: 'Andrew Morten, left arm amputated dangerous." In the quiet of her own chamber she read and re-read the brief announcement, until life, wealth, everything seemed leaving her, at the thought that he was lying wounded and suffering She half-formed a purpose to fly to his bedside and nurse him. Then came the battle between love and pride. Two hours after, when she came forth, there w s a look of determination on her pale face which plainly told that pride had eeen conquered, and love asserted its place. She sought her father, and told him all hew she had rejected Captain Carlton for his cowardice; of her half-prom come the wife of Andrew Morton, of he determination to seek his couch of suffering. Mr. Vaughn, while the tears trembled in

receive most gentle treatment at the tel de Libby," eh ' The fortune of war, captain; a sol must be prepared for any emergency.' 'Well, I shall take pretty good care to keep clear of all emergencies, as my body

is too delicate for the rebel bulkets,' said the captain, with a slight laugh. 'For shame, Captain Carlton,' exclaimed

Andrew. 'A man who wears an officer's uniform, has no right to talk thus; bis proper place is at the head of his con leading, not skulking '

'Yes,' said Mr. Vaughn, an unflinching patrlot, 'the place for every soldier is at his ast.

"Whether a private or an officer,' added Alice

Finding the atmosphere rather warmer with patriotic fire than suited his tastes Captain Carlton retired, completely baffled, leaving Private Andrew Morton master of the situatio

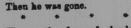
When Andrew found himself Alice his voice assumed a deeper tone. "Alice.' he said, "if I may call you" efore I leave with my regiment 1 have a few words to say. For the last three nonths I have loved you, Alice Vaughn, with all a soul's deep devotion, but in se-eret. But now, that I am going away to be

gone for years, perhaps never \$to return, I can ne longer hold the secret. Alice, tell me, are all my hopes in vain?

'Mr. Morton, have you thought of the difference in our station? I have been brought up in luxury, and would make but a sorry figure in the humble home you could give me.'

"Then you love me?"

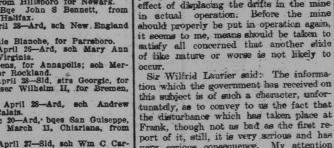
'I cannot, must not answer; for I do not wish to excite false hopes. Take this ring as a keepsake from me, and some day is may work a change.



DEATHS.

WATERBURY-In this city, on the 28th inst., Laurette, wife of George H. Water-bury and daughter of J. Howe Allen, leav-

Tonsberg, April 22-Sid, bqc Sigrid, for Canada. Vineyard Haven, April 28-Ard, sch Belle O'Neil, from South Amboy for Portland. Passed-Sch Edward Hunt, from Philadel-phia bound east. Boston, April 29-Ard schrs Alma E A Holmes, from Philadelphia; Clara A Don-nell, from Philadelphia; Clara A Don-nell, from Philadelphia; Westerlee, from Sullivan (Me.) Sid-Stmr Dominion, for Louisburg (C B); barquentine Hillside, for Tusket Wedge (N S); chrs Wm B Herrick, for Windsor (N S); c W Dexter, for Calais; Wm Thomas, for Calais; Domain, for St John (N B); Jula Baker, for Bangor; Native American, for Calais; Clifford J White, for eastern port; Forest Belle, for Machina; Witch Hazel and Damietta and Joanna; James & Ella, for Rockport; Catherine, for Sullivan (Me); Governor Ames, for Newport News.



ice, April 27-Sid, sch Wm C Car-

taska, from Millbridge for Scituate. Cld-Schs Wm B Palmer, for Philadelphia Nelson E Newbury, for Lambert's Point an

ovidence. Sid-Str North Star, for New York. Tonsberg, April 22-Sid, bge Sigrid,

bury, and daughter of J. Indue Anton, ing husband and six children. MANUEL-At Moncton, on April 30, Manuel, aged 57 years, youngest son o late Alex. Manuel, Glasgow (Scotland). 10 LET-Farm and stock to let on shares. - Apply to F. E. Sharp, Midland, Kings runty (N. B.) 4-25-61-d-21-w

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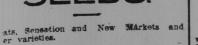


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CANADIAN PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS. Moville, April 23-Ard, str Tunisian, from St John and Halfax for Liverpool, and pro-ceeded. Brow Head, April 23-Passed, str Ottoman from Portland (Me) for Bristol. Yokohama, April 29-Stmr Empress o

St John (N B); Henry Bath (Me); Charley Woolsey, ton (Me); H T Hedges, from

ik. New York, April 29—Ard schrs Frank W snedict, from Fernandina; Freddie eneken, from Norfolk; Ninetta M Porcella, om Fernandina; Lydia H Roper, from orfolk; L Q C Wishart, from Berunde undred; J B Holden, from Suffolk; John L. Q. C. Wishart, from Berumda ; J. B. Holden, from Suffolk; John d, from Norfolk. bars S. M. Bird, for Portland; Jennie -Schra S M Bird, for Portland; Jennie tubbs, for Wilmington (N C); Abbie and Hooper, for Boston; George L Drake, Perth Amboy for Bath; Julia A Tru-for Jacksonville; Emma C Middleton, Virginia; Marion N Cobb, for Mayport

, April 24-Ard brig Gratia, from St

the cloud of dust was taken for smoke. Mimor sides coming down were taken for inside explosions. The whole east end of the mountain, extending from the mouth of the Frank mine, has sid into the valley. The mountain was 4,600 feet high, and the slide blocked the entire valley, about three-quarters of a mile wide and a mile and a half long. A waterway is being out on as to avoid flooding. The

(Fis.)
Oporto, April 24-Ard brig Gratia, from St John's (Nfd.)
Portland, Me, April 29-Ard schr Alicia B
Croeby, from Philadelphia.
Cid-Schr Addie Jordan, for Philadelphia.
Sid-Schrs Wm B Palmer, for Philadelphia.
Rosario, April 1-Ard barque Malwa, from
Yarmouth (N S), via Buenos Ayres.
Salem, Mass, April 29-Ard schr Tay, from
St John (N E) for New Haven.
Sid-Schrs Thomas B Garland, for Biddeford; Modec, for Northeast Harbor; Min-quas, for Blue Hill (Me.)
New York, April 30-Ard, schr Wentworth, Capt Fitzpatrick, from Azus, San Domingo.
Boston, April 30-Ard, schr Wentworth, Capt Fitzpatrick, from Azus, San Domingo.
Boston, April 30-Ard, schrs Boston, from Yarmouth; St Croix, from St John; schrs Agnes May, from St John; Mary Curtis, from Savannah; Woodward, Abrams, from Fernandina; Horace W Macomber, from Newyort News; Edward E Brivy, from Newsport, News; Geward E Brivy, from Newyort, News; Churd Sullivan (Me); Grace E Stevens, from Calais (Me).
Sid-Sthar Priceifield, for Louisbourg (C B); schrs Harvest Home, for Sullivan (Me); Josie Hook, for eastern port: Regina, for Machias; Kioka, for Machias; Mentor, for Eastern port.
Calais, Me, April 30-Ard, schrs Bat, from

Josis Hook, Hor eastein port, Nestus, Mentor, for Eastern port.
Calais, Me, April 30—Ard, schrs Bat, from
Boston; J Kennedy, from do.
City Island, April 30—Bound south, schrs
Shafner Bros, from Ingram Docks (N S);
Chara E Rogers, from Calais (Me); C B
Clark, from Calais (Me); Ella Pressey, from
Spruce Head (Me); Mary E Lynch, from
Long Cove (Me); Mollie Rhodes, from Vinal
Hewen (Me); F H Odiorne, from Stonington
(Me); Wm Rice, from Rockland (Me); Carrie C Miles, from Long Cove (Me); Samuel
Hart, from Thomaston (Me); Anna Louisa
Lockwood, from Hillsboro (N B), for Newburg; Anna, from Hillsboro (N B), for Newburg; Julia Frances, from Elisworth (Me), for Rondout; Storm Petrel, from Elisworth (Me), for Rondout; Storm Petrel, schr E Mayfield, from Parrsborro (N S).
Gloucester, Mass, April 30—Ard, schrs
New London, Conn, April 30—Ard, schrs

or. r London, Conn, April 30—Ard, sohrs r Miller, Robinson, from New York; W Lawrence, from Baldmore. -Schr Wm Booth (new), Emmons, for al port. Provincetown, Mass, April 30-Sld, sch

Provincetown, mass, April 30-510, 80ni eorge M Warner, for Port Gibert (N S). Portland, Me, April 30-Ard, stmrs Cam-ria, from Boston, to load grain for United ingdom; schr Sunbeam, Stonington, for

Tuesday, April 28. SS Russ, Rasmussen, ior Snarpuess, Wm Thomson & Co. Sch Sallie & Ludiam, Pedersen, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sch Ida May, Gale, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-schs Chiford C, Walsh, for Bridgetown; & evelyn, Kingston, for quaco; Aima, Cameron, for Quaco; Atnol, Stering, for Partsboro; Economist, Parker, for Hall s Harbor; Jessie G, Gates, for Hiver Hebert; Nellie & Gray, smith, for Quaco. Wednesday, April 29. Stmr Micmac, Fraser, for Hrow Head for orders, J H Scammell & Co. Stmr Orland, Anderson, for Cape Town, Wm Thomson & Co. Coastwise-Schra Silver Wave, McLean,for Quaco; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; New Hone, Saulier, for Harvey; stmr Universe, Agerholt, for Sydney; sohra Nina Blanche, Orocker, for Freeport; Venus, Thurber, and Swan, Thurber, nsa-ing; Hazelwood, Stevens, fishing; Silver Coud, Post, for Digby; Elizabeth, Benson, for Quaco; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quaco; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Annie, Blanche, Row, for Parnsboro; Emily, Morris, Islanche, Row, for Parnsboro; Simily, Morris, Islanche, Row, for Parnsboro; Simily, Morris, Islanche, Row, for Parnsboro; Emily, Morris, Islanche, Row, for Parnsboro; Emily, Morris, Islanche, Koy, April 30.

bria, from Boston, to load grain for United Kingdom; schr Sunbeam, Stonington, for New York. Sid-Schr Allen Green, Stonington and New York; stmr Manhattan, for New York; tug Springhill, with barges 5 and 6, Parrs-boro (N S). Salem, Mass, April 30-Ard, schr Northern Light, from New York for Bangor. Sid-Schr Tay, for New Haven. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 30-Ard and sailed, sohrs Wm Bisbee, from Mattapony River (Va), for Bath; Ellen M Golder, from Washington for Portland. Ard-Schrs James A Gray, from Port Reading for Welifiet; James L Maloy, St George for Southwest Harbor (Me); Clara Jane, from Providence for Boston; Sarah C Smith, from Perbh Amboy for Bangor; O D Witherell, Pittston (Me), for Washing-ton; Abbie Keast, from Fredericton for or-ders; Mary E Pennell, from Somes Sound for New York. Passed-Schrs Thomas W Lawson, from Newport News for Boston; Erman McAdam, from New York for Calais; tugs Gypsum King, towing sohrs Calabiria, Gypsum King, and Jarge No 19, New York for Windsor (N S). Tuesday, April 28. ro, Seeley, for West Indies via Hali SS Russ, Rasmussen, for Sharpness. Thursday, April 30. Stmr Indrani, Gillies, for Glasgow, Scho field & Co.

nac, Fraser, for Brow Head, f on na, for South Africa via Sydney.

and barge No 19, New York for Windsor (N S). Scilly, April 29-Passed stmr Kildona, from Porland for London. Vineyard Haven, Mass., April 29-Ard and sailed, schrs Donna T Briggs, from Ston-ington for New York; David Faust, from Ellsworth for Rondout; Helen G King, from Ard-Schrs Cora May, from Port Reading for Fredericton (N B): Ravola, from Clinton Point for Sackville (N B.) SId-Schrs Woodward Abrahams, from Fernandina for Boston; Bella O'Neill, from South Amboy for Portland; Helena, from New York for Frankfort (Me); Luta Price, from Dorchester (N B) for Norwich (Conn.) Passed-Schrs Maud Palmer, from Balti-more for eastern port; Matilda D Borden, from Philadelphia for Portsmouth; G H Perry, from Port Reading for Sackville (N B); Massasolt, from Norfolk, bound east; Georgia E, from Port Reading for Frederic-ton (N B.)

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onsequence. Twelve police and two ers here, plenty to maintain peace cted to start soon. rder, necessary purposes. No earthquak r volcano. All working in mine excep tion to the cast, which was restored today. wo escaped. (Sgd.) WM. PEARCE

Say People Have Fled in Terror.

Seattle, Washn., April 30-A special from Frank (N. W. T.), says: The slide from Turtle Mountain continued through-out yesterday and last night at intervals, lepositing millions of tons of limestone that which had come down before,

that which had come down before, with the result that the inhabitants, becoming panic stricken, have field for cafety. All business was suspended yesterday, and the few persons who remained in town devoted themselves to the work of search-ing for the dead. In response to am appeal from the local board of trade, the dominion overnment has sent William Pearce to act in its be-half. Mr. Pearce conferred with the citi-

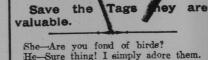
half. Mr. Pearce conferred with the citizens today and decided as to the step for clearing away the obstruction from the river, so as to avoid a flood, from which

there is imminent danger. Two thousand men working several months will be needed before a perman-ent railway can be built to replace the two miles of line destroyed.

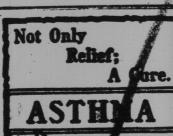
DR. GEO, F. MATTHEW'S OPINION AS TO CAUSE.

Dr. Geo. F. Matthew, in discussing las evening the Frank, Alberta, disaster, said the newspaper reports were thus far com tively meagre, but respecting the caus he calamity he inclined to the behe it was a rock slide. Further west the han Frank the country was form volcanic nature, and south in the stat f Washington traces had been for Frank was in the Rocky Mountains proper and not in the volcan district, and such occurren

slides of rock in mountainous regions, we not uncommon. A Pipeful of the mbe moking Topacco smoking 75 minutes "Test it?"



She—Are you fond of birds? He—Sure thing! I simply adore the She—Which is your favorite? He—Quail on toast.—Chicago News.



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with the shouts of conquest ringing in your ears, and the sweet knowledge that your own name is written among the names of martyrs.

'Six feet, by two, of earth is the shady side of your pictures,' was Captain Carlton's reply.

'Pardon me, Miss Vaughn,' continue Carlton, after an awkward pause, 'but I have come this afternoon on business of imortance

'I am not aware of any business I can be terested in,' she coldly replied. 'You certainly cannot but have noticed that for the last few months, I have been

more than ordinarily attentive to you. Ner has this fact passed unnoticed by the world about us, but report speaks of us as of futare man and wife.'

'Sir-Mr. Carlton-I was not aware that aport made such free use of my name.' 'Alice,' continued Captain Carlton, taking he, hand into his own, 'will you be my

wife? I am rich and powerful; every wish shall be gratified.' The proud girl was puzzled. Here was

offer which involved an immense fortune, and, although policy whispered 'accept, vet there was no auswering throb in her eart, such as should be when a heart is laid at a woman's feet; and, moreover, Alice had too poor an opinion of the courage of her wealthy admirer. 'Cap'ain Carlton,' she said, 'this is, leed, an unlooked for offer, and you will pardon my surprise. I have no thought of

narriage yet; so I must refuse your offer Captain Carlton gave an involuntary cough' of surprise. 'Really, Miss Vaughn, you cannot mean o refuse me?'

'My actions are entirely free; I do refus your offer.' The coptain's face was suffused with crim

son, and he bade her 'good morning.' During dinner the name of Captain Carl-

ton was mentioned. 'He has not joined his regiment yet,' sai Mr. Vaughn.

No, poor fellow, he has strong hope which hold him here,' answered his wife with a glance towards Alice.

'By-the-by, speaking of military matters ne of my clerks has en'isted under the recent call. You have met him, Alice,' turning to his daughter, 'his name is Andrew Morton.'

Andrew Morton had enlisted, not with the hope of gaining a large bounty, but from purely patriotic motives he went forth to battle for his native land.

A few evenings aft r Andrew Morton called at the house of Mr. Vaughn, at the latter's invitation, to bid adieu to the family, with whom he was on friendly terms.

Chance also threw Captain Howard Carlton into the group, so that Alice was posses of a good chance to view both her admirers, the fascinating millionaire and the humble clerk.

The captain met Andrew with a proud disdain, sufficient to overwhelm the poor 'Thank God!' he exclaimed, as he sank private. back. Under the gentle treatmen

'So you have enlisted, Mr. Morton?' said 'Do you not feel some regrets at Alice. leaving home and friends?'

Under the gentle treatment of Anto-Vaughn the soldier soon became inficiently strong to travel, and then the started for home. Mr. Vaughn made Andre a partner in 'I do, indeed, feel sorrow to leave my nome; but I am cheered by the thought his business, and, one mon his daughter for 'weal or that I will be kindly remembered by those Alice is justly proud, a of her 'volunteer' I leave behind.'

Quite a satisfaction, especially if one is shot,' said Captain Carlton, with a sneer. 'A sweet satisfaction,' replied Andrew, totally unmoved, "to die for country and for

his eyes, answered: 'Well dene, my noble daughter. It was with pain that I entertained the idea that you loved that cowardly puppy, Carlton. I know Andrew Morton well, and am proud of your choice; for he is a noble fellow. We will start on the monow, and, if possible, bring him back with us.'

On a hospital bed, with a pale, emaciated face, lay the young here, broken in body and spirit.

'Why did not 'he bullet enter my heart?' he marmured, 'she will no longer love me now, a maimed, crippled soldier.'

Put thy trust in God, who works all things for some wise purpose,' whispered the nurse.

As if in answer to the rebuke there stood w his bedside Mr. Vaughn and Alice. 'Have you no word of welcome for m

Andrew?' asked Alice. Mr. Vaughn retired, and they were alone 'Miss Vaughn, when last we met you gave this ring. I now return it."

'Andrew, I do not wish it; why do you return it to me?'

When I took that ring I hoped to return it only when you became my wife; but that hope is blasted now.'

'Wherefore? Andrew Morton you think me cold proud, and heart'ess. 1 love you truly, dearly.' 'Do you mean that, spite of all this mis-fortune, you love me still !' 'I do'

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