MASQUERADER

Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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He made an exclamation of disgust.

You judge hardly," he said.

plays with it."

Chilcote gave an unsteady laugh.

The quiet contempt of the tone stung

"Do you imagine that Lexington

made no fight?" he asked impulsively.

gradually became master?" He stop-

ped to take breath, and in the cold

pause that followed it seemed to him

that the other made a murmur of in-

"Perhaps you think of morphia as a

pleasure?" he added. "Think of it, in-

stead, as a tyrant that tortures the

nind if held to and the body if cast

off." Urged by the darkness and the

silence of his/companion, the rein of

his speech had loosened. In that mo-

ment he was not Chilcote, the member

for East Wark, whose moods and silences were proverbial, but Chilcote

the man whose mind craved the relief

"You talk as the world talks-out of

ignorance and self righteousness," he

went on. "Before you condemn Lex-

ington you should put yourself in his

Unsuspecting and inoffensive as the

laugh was it startled Chilcote. With a

"I?" He tried to echo the 'laugh,

but the attempt fell flat. "Oh, I mere-

ly speak from-from De Quincey. But

believe this fog is shifting-I really

believe it is shifting. Can you oblige

a match across his box.

For a second each stared blankly at

the other's face, suddenly made visi-

"As you do?" the other laughed.

sudden alarm he pulled himself up.

# A FRENCH SENTRY AND HIS WAR DOG ON DUTY.



The French sentries are making good use of dogs to help them in the course of their duties. After being first used as Red Cross dogs they are taken by the sentries and outposts to help both in the trenches and to keep a sharp watch against surprise attacks. This employment of dogs is, of course, a great help to the French outposts, as a man may and often does fail to hear movements some distance away, whereas a dog would rarely miss becoming aware of such movements. Some hundreds of these trained dogs are already at the front. The above picture, which shows one of these faithful animals on duty with a French sentry, is from a drawing made especially for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere.

# Letters of a Canadian

MR. ASQUITH AND THE EMPIRE

Borden not long ago suggested the out much qualification, that in the future if Canada was to retain its present implied obligations and present relationships, something my ASC would have to be done to give Canada a voice in the foreign policy of the Empire. I believe also that Mr. upon a well recognized constitution- in Canada will be increased from 30 Doherty, Minister of Justice, ex- al principle, that any Government res- to 50 per cent this year. This is the pressed the same opinion recently in pensible for a public department must result of the appeal of England that the course of an address at Toronto, control that department. Under our Canada do more to help feed the em-The Prime Minister of Great Britain, present arrangements the Imperial pire in the present crisis. In this mat-Mr. Asquith, the first administrator Government is responsible for the ter as in the raising of men and of the empire, has categorically stated direction of foreign affairs. If these money, Canada is showing its loyalty that any such thing is impossible. M: af airs go badly the electors visit their in a very practical manner and living Asquith has stated that any arrange-1 weath upon the Imperial Government well up to its watchward of "patriotment whereby the Dominions shail It follows, therefore, that the same ism and production." exercise a voice in the settlement of Government must control the foreign the foreign policy of the Empire is policy for which it is responsible. In totally and entirely out of the question." This linterpretation of Mr. Government could not plead as an ex-Asquiths words is very common in cuse that it was advised to take this Canada. It is constantly given by Nationalists, such as Mr. Bourassa and this or that Dominion. No one in Mr. Lavergne, who point with satis- Great Britain, no one in the outer faction to Mr. Asquith's statement as Empire, would accept such an excuse. Showing that Great Britain is determined to retain a monopoly of the ultimate authority in the British Emdivided between two bodies. pire, and to keep the colonies as de- | Such are the context and the mean-pendent, tributary communities. Since ing of Mr. Asquith's words. They

their real meaning. AN IMPERIAL COUNCIL 1911 Sir Joseph Ward, then Pre- rest with some one responsible body. mier of New Zealand, proposed the At present this body is the Imperial establishment of an Imperial Council in which the Dominions would cil in which the Dominions would be represented. He did not make Kingdom, and is not directly responit clear whether this council was to supersede the Imperial Parliament in its control of foreign affairs, or merely to sit in the capacity of adviser to the Imperial Parliament, but his argument seemed to assign the Council the latter role. In this case confusion would almost invariably result between the Imperial Government actually directing for-eign policy and a Council trying to eign affairs. He laid down nothing give advice and counsel in the same sphere. Mr. Asquith laid bare the sphere. Mr. Asquith laid bare the sphere sph danger in clear and emphatic lan- Dominions could not be given a place might describe the effect of it (Sir Joseph Ward's proposal) without going into details in a couple of sentences. It would impair if not altogether destroy the WAY TO REPERATION OPEN and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" subject to its responsibility to the Im- of the Imperial Government has been never get tired. A year's foot comfort perial Parliament. That authority can- to include the Dominions in the dis- guaranteed or money refunded.

our judgment be absolutely fatal to our present system of responsible

MR. ASQUITH'S POSITION

Here Mr. Asquith merely insisted

Mr Asquith's words have assumed this have been taken as conveying a conimportance, we shall do well to ex- viction on Mr. Asquith's part that the amine the circumstances in which control of Imperial and foreign policy they were uttered and to consider can never be shared with the people of the Dominions. They do nothing of the kind. They merely state what At the Imperial Conference of of Imperial and foreign policy must Government, which is controlled dirsible to electors in the Dominions. Everyone can see that it must sooner or later represent the electors outside the United Kingdom. Mr. Asquith offered no opinion in this matter. He certainly did not imply that such a develcoment was undesirable or impossible. His words bore reference merely to the necessity of having a

authority of the Government of the WAY TO FEDERATION OPEN draws out all the poisonous exuda-United Kingdom in such grave matters as the conduct of foreign no doubt as to the bearing of his repolicy, the conclusion of treaties. Mr. Asquith was careful durwear smaller shoes. Ah! how comthe declaration and maintenance of ing the session of the Imperial Parliapeace or the declaration of war, and indeed all those relations with forindeed all those relations with foreign powers necessarily of the most to prevent the Dominions from taking any druggist or department store. delicate character, which are now in their share in the councils of the Em-the hands of the Imperial Government pire. As everyone knows, the policy feet, feet that never swell, never hurt,

in such a Government. The interpre-

proposed to invest it with would in other effective form of Imperial unat the moment that the stranger drew

PRODUCTIVE PATRIOTISM

"TIZ" for puffed-up, aching, smarting, calloused feet



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, smelling feet, tired feet. Good-bye corns, callousse, bunions

me with a light? I had almost forgotcharge of as many Imperial functions ten that a man may still smoke though as possible. Colonial representatives he has been deprived of sight." He are always welcomed in the Imperial spoke fast and disjointedly. He was Defence Committee, and the process overwhelmed by the idea that he had is not to stop with consultation. let himself go and possessed by the Speaking in Toronto in 1913 Mr. Her- wish to obliterate the consequences. bert Samuel insisted without any As he talked he fumbled for his cigaqualification that whenever the Dominions were prepared to enter into His head was bent as he searched In an important, speech recently not be shared, and the co-existence delivered before the Canadian Club of Montreal Sir Clifford Sifton referred thus to the problem of Imname you call it for the moment—ferred thus to the problem. His head was bent as he searched for it nervously. Without looking up the was conscious that the cloud of for it nervously. Without looking up the was conscious that the cloud of for it nervously. Without looking up the was conscious that the cloud of for it nervously. The unsuccessful man is seldom a profitable study. Shall we say good night?" perial reorganization: "Sir Robert clothed with the functions and the Borden not long ago suggested the clothed with the functions and the quith has not therefore closed the way ing found the case, he put a cigarette jurisdiction which Sir Joseph Ward to Imperial federation or to any between his lips and raised his hand

Boston Herald:-The grain acerage

and corns.



why shouldn't she use it twice?" He drew back, surveying Chilcote whim-Fifty Connecticut reformatory boys will be put on the state roads,

For a second each stared blankly at the

other's face.

ble by the lifting of the fog. The

match in the stranger's hand burned

down till it scorched his fingers, and,

feeling the pain, he laughed and let it

den and strangely revealed were iden-

tical, feature for feature. It seemed

reflected in a flawless looking glass.

Of the two the stranger was the first

to regain self possession. Seeing Chil-

cote's bewilderment, he came to his

"The position is decidedly odd," he

said. "But, after all, why should we

rescue with brusque tactfulness.

novel for ordinary remark.

"Of all odd things!" he said. Then he

sically. "But, pardon me, you are still waiting for that light!" Chilcotte still held the cigarette between his lips. The paper had become dry, and he moistened it as he leaned toward his companion.

"Dou't mind me," he said. rather-rather unstrung tonight, and this thing gave me a jar. To be candid, my imagination took head in the fog, and I got to fancying I was talking to myself"-"And pulled up to find the fancy in

ome way real?" "Yes, something like that." Both were silent for a moment. Chilote pulled hard at his cigarette, then,

emembering his obligations, he turned nuickly to the other. "Won't you smoke?" he asked. my soul, I never really credited it. To The stranger accepted a cigarette have gained so much and to have from the case held out to him, and as brown it away for a common vice!" he did so the extraordinary likeness to

hand and touched the other's arm. The other repeated his sound of con-"It's my nerves!" he said in explanatempt. "Justly so. No man has the tion. "They make me want to feel right to squander what another would that you are substantial. Nerves play give his soul for. It lessens the gensuch beastly tricks!" He laughed awkeral respect for power."
"You are a believer in power?" The

The other glanced up. His exprestone was sarcastic, but the garcasm sion on the moment was slightly surprised, slightly contemptuous, but he "Yes. All power is the outcome of individuality, either past or present. I changed it instantly to conventional interest. "I am afraid I am not an aufind no sentiment for the man who thority on nerves," he said.

"How old are you?" he asked sud-'Can't you picture the man's struggle The other did not answer immediatewhile the vice that had been slave y. "My age?" he said at last slowly.

"They don't exist." "Don't exist? Yet you voice your country? I concluded that much in

Chilcote laughed sarcastically. "When one has voiced one's country for six years one gets hoarse. It's a natural consequence." The other smiled. "Ah, discontent!"

he said. "The modern canker. But we must both be getting under way. Good night. Shall we shake hands—to prove that we are genuinely material?" Chilcote had been standing unusually

still, following the stranger's words, caught by his self reliance and impressed by his personality. Now, as he ceased to speak, he moved quickly forward, impelled by a nervous curi-

"Why should we just hail each other and pass-like the proverbial ships?" he said impulsively. "If nature was careless enough to let the reproduction meet the original she must abide the onsequences." The other laughed, but his laugh was

short. "Oh, I don't know. Our roads lie differently. You would get nothing out of me, and I"- He stopped and

He took Chilcote's hand for an instant, then, crossing the footpath, he passed into the roadway toward the Strand.

It was done in a moment, but with his going a sense of loss fell upon Chilcote. He stood for a space, newly conscious of unfamiliar faces and unfamiliar voices in the stream of passers by. Then, suddenly mastered by an impulse, he wheeled rapidly and darted after the tall, lean figure so ridiculously like his own. Halfway across Trafalgar square he

overtook the stranger. He had paused on one of the small stone islands that break the current of traffic and was waiting for an opportunity to cross the street. In the glare of light from the lamp above his head Chilcote saw for the first time that, under a remarkable neatness of appearance, his clothes were well worn-almost shabby. The discovery struck him with something stronger than surprise. The idea of poverty seemed incongruous in connection with the reliance, the reserve, the personality of the man. With a certain embarrassed haste he stepped forward and touched his arm.

"Look here," he said as the other turned quietly. "I have followed you to exchange cards. It can't injure either of us, and I-I wish to know my other self." He laughed nervously as he drew out his cardcase.

(To be Continued) PROGRESS OF THE WAR

London Times:-We shall do well o preserve a due sense of proportion contemplating the most recent episodes of the war. The real spring campaign in the west has hardly yet begun, and until it does we must not read any evidence of far-reaching debroke off. The circumstance was too signs into local successes. The French have given us a very cautious defini-By one of those rare occurrences, tion of their fresh advances between those chances that seem too wild for the Meuse and the Moselle. real life and yet belong to no other speak of them as "offensive reconsphere, the two faces so strangely hid- naissances and attacks."

Omaha insists on autoists parkng motors in the centres of business to each man that he looked not at the face of another, but at his own face C. R. Willeman of New Brighton, Staten Island, is building a 100 foot aeroplane.

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1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Brantford intends to onstruct concrete walks on the streets and between the limits set forth in the ollowing schedule as local improvements, and intends to specially assess the whole of the cost thereof (except the cost of street intersections, which said cost is not included in the estimated cost hereinafter mentioned) upon the lands abutting directly on the works respectively.

2. The estimated cost of the works is the amount set opposite the same respectively (exclusive of the cost of street intersections), and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is the amount set opposite the works respectively. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty annual instalments, and the estimated lifetime of the said works is twenty years.

3. Persons desiring to petition against the undertaking of any of the works mentioned must do so on or before the 5th day of June, 1915.

SCHEDULE

remembering his obligations, he turned quickly to the other.	Activities and the second seco							Est. rate per ft. front
"Won't you smoke?" he asked.  The stranger accepted a cigarette	Int.	Street	Side	From	То .	Width	Est. Cost	per annum
from the case held out to him, and as	110.	, Street	Dide	110				
he did so the extraordinary likeness to				CD 11.11	T1-b	4	\$ 175	cents 4.2
himself struck Chilcote with added		Broad	W	Terrace Hill	Usher 66 ft. W of	4	1/3	4.2
force. Involuntarily he put out his	864	Bruce	S	Murray	Stewart	4	462	4.2
hand and touched the other's arm.	0/-	0 11	- 17	Df 1	Raleigh	. 4	208	4.2
"It's my nerves!" he said in explana-	865	Carlyle	E	Burford	S'ly to Recreation	ENERGY PROPERTY.	200	7.2
tion. "They make me want to feel	866	Clarence	W	Henry Ave.	Park	4	375	4.2
that you are substantial. Nerves play	0/7	Campbell	N	Brock	Rawdon	4	363	4.2
such beastly tricks!" He laughed awk-	867	Druminond		Park Ave	Drummond Ave	. 4	250	4.2
wardly.	869	Elgin	S	Rawdon	Maitland	4	363	4.2
The other glanced up. His expres-	870	Grant	W	Walnut	Brunswick	4	132	4.2
sion on the moment was slightly sur-	871	Gordon	E	Edward	Brighton Row	4	132	4.2
prised slightly contemptuous, but he	872	Greenwich	S	Market	N. line of Canal			
changed it instantly to conventional in-	0/2	Greenwich	2	Market	Bridge	4	1100	4.2
terest. "I am afraid I am not an au-	873	Lyons Ave.	E	Margaretta	City Limits	4	335	4.2
thority on nerves," he said.	874	Lawrence	N	St. Paul Ave.	W. Limit Lot 1	0 4	189	4.2
But Chilcote was preoccupied. His	875	Mt. Pleasan		72 ft. S. Oxford	Balfour	4	139	4.2
thoughts had turned into another chan-	876	Marlboro	S	Rawdon	330 ft. easterly	6	244	6.2
nel.	877	Murray	Ē	Mary .	Sarah	4	132	4.2
"How old are you?" he asked sud-	878	Nelles	S	Clarence	West.	4	303	
	879	Port	S	Rose Ave.	Greenwich	4	98	
denly.  The other did not answer immediate-	880	Richmond	S	Albion	Pearl	5	152	5.2
The other did not answer immediate	881	Ross	S	Main	Ann	4	113	4.2
ly. "My age?" he said at last slowly.	882	Rawdon	E	Sheridan	Elgin	4	855	5.7
"Oh, I believe I shall be thirty-six to-	883	Read	N	St. Paul Ave.	Leonard	4	260	4.2
morrow, to be quite accurate."	884	Read	S	St. Paul Ave.	Leonard	The X	260	4.4
Chilcote lifted his head quickly.	885-	St. Paul Ave	. W	Dufferin Ave.	N. line of Palm		315	4.2
"Why do you use that tone?" he					erston	4	50	4.2
asked. "I am six months older than	886	Sarah	N	Brock	99 ft. easterly	4	160	
you, and I only wish it was six years.	887	Wilkes	N	Chestnut Ave.	St. Paul Ave.	4	100	7.2
Six year nearer oblivion"-	888	West Mill	S	Morrell	East 600 ft. to	. 4	297	4.2
Again a slight incredulous contempt	1		- OLG		present walk	4	715	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
crossed the other's eyes. "Oblivion?"	889	Water		Colborne	Market	4	337	4.2
he said. "Where are your ambitions?"	890	Waterloo	N	West Mill	Brant Ave.	4	144	4.2
"They don't exist."	891	Waterloo	E	Duke	Wadsworth	٦	144	1.0
"Don't awint? Vot you voice vour								

Dated this 5th day of May, 1915.

H. F. LEONARD,

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LAST

EDITION

FORTY-FIFTH Y

More Bran the Falle Hall and List --- Co Home, A

The price that 'G' com in the recent brilliant of the fibre and qualit Battalion begins to gro evident as one by one trickle through the offic Ottawa.

To-day's list contained boys, Pte. W. Kerr and Hawke, both lads being and well known. W. K of County Constable K Hawke was well known Knights' circles, and Active service letters were common in the ci the mail posted before however pleasing, was ent, in the thought of have occurred since th

To-day's casualty list PTE. W. KERR, wou PTE. JOHN HAWK Hospital. PTE. W. HALL, 23

PTE. JACK GRANT, A PTE. R. CROSS WI Sends the Courier a po the ceptic information and has received no let time, which means that a in transmission. A lett of how the Brantford under fire can be expe versatile and clever sol ters have long been a f pondence with this jour umorous and descript

German Pre View and For Italy's

By Special Wire to the Co Rome, May 5.-(via erland, to Paris, May 6 quarters, where the tr Italy is known, and n the anti-Austrian feelin unveiling of the Garib at Quarto Sant' Elena, to-day that the possib between Italy and Aus been so probable. NEVER SO

This fact, it was as to Austria at last realize was really determined to order to secure the terr ed by Italians, but rule, Italy's right to or acknowledged by Aust negotiations for their re

gun.
The differences bet countries now concern of the territories to be Austria to Italy, the fo time in which the c made. The greatest ob cerns Trieste.
IN SHORT T

Prince Von Buelow ambassador, is said to that if he can induce I the Italian foreign mi up claim on Trieste constitution into a free ment between Austria a be reached in a relative The ambassador added concessions by Austria she understands the nec even what to her is a sacrifice with a view to causes of friction bet countries and ensuring ity in the war at preser her loyal support later. AVOIDED COMPL

In his interview wit