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#### PATTULLO'S TRACIC END.

NORTH OXFORD'S MEMBER DIES IN LONDON.

Had Been Suffering From Nervousness and Brooding Over Press Criticisms.

London, Dec. 30.-Mr. Andrew Pattullo, M. P. P. for North Oxford, died here yesterday under painful circumstances. For some days past he had been in a nervous condit had cancelled his speech to the Tariff Reform League of Ipswich, Mr. Barlow Cumberland speaking in his place.
Mr. Pattullo seemed to be excited over the English press criticism of his speech of a few days before. His nephew, a newspaper man in London, stopping with his un le at 11 Montague



THE LATE MR. PATTULLO.

Place, says that Mr. Pattullo woke up early on Tuesday morning gasping for breath, as though he had heart trouble. He administered a dose of medicine prescribed by Dr. Ross, son of Premier Ross, and Mr. Pattulio felt better and went to sleep. Later in the morning he woke up, seeming ly very cheerful, and arranged to attend a fancy dress ball on Thursday with his nephew, who, assured by his uncle's strength and cheerful ness, went to his newspaper office for about two to his newspaper office for about two hours' work. On returning he found the door locked and Mr. Pattul o dead inside, with his throat cut by a razor.

Mr. Pattullo's speeches were great hits. He spoke to the point, and his audiences admired his outspoken criticisms. ticisms. He was, however, e ed physically after each effort.

#### THE SERVIAN KING.

The Rumors of His Abdication Are Pergittent.

London, Dec. 30.-A writer in The St. James' Gazette, discussing the persistent rumor that the Servian King will abdicate, because he is disappointed with the people and they with him, says: "The world contains a lot of preenders to the throne, who do not real lenders to the throne, who do not really pretend, because they prefer to keep off that dangerous elevation. The most interesting of the pretenders is said to be a small Minuscota farmer named John Boyne Vouhazer, who is thought to be a descendant of Milosh Oblich, and through him converted with the and through him connected with the last Servian ruler before Peter. Whe-ther he is willing to succeed Karageor-gevitch is not known."

#### FRENCH COLLIER LOST.

The Vessel Was Manned by Fifty-one Officers and Men.

Paris, Dec. 30.—It is feared that the collier Viennie of the French navy, manned by 51 officers and men, which left Rochefort for Toulon, has been lost. The vessel is nineteen days out, and, though in the track of steamers, has not been reported.

#### OFF TO HONG KONG.

No. 83 Co, R.G.A., Left Victoria, B.C. Last Night.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 30. - No. 83 Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, 113 strong, left for Hong Kong on the steamer Empress of India, being relieved by No. 38 Company, which arrived from Halifax last night. The change is made in the regular schedule of garrison changes, and has no bearing on the far eastern crisis.

#### MASSACRE IN LIBERIA.

Story of Tragedy Committed in Af-

rican Forest. Washington, Dec. 30.-United State Minister Lyon has reported to the American State Department from Monrovia, Liberia, the details of the massacre in an African forest of a white missionary named John G. Tate, with all of his following, eighteen in number. The massacre took place on March 15, 1901. The first detailed account has just come to hand in an afidavit by Mrs. Mary L. Allen, a white missionary in Liberia. She had the story from some of the native Doo tribesmen. Tate had a large mission and farm, and maintained a school, and altegether nineteen people were in the mission when it was surrounded in the night by the Doos. All were murdered and their heads taken as trophies.

Minister Lyon has communicated with the Liberian Secretary of State, with a view to securing fuller information and perhaps the punishment of the Doos. massacre in an African forest of

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#### "ALAS, POOR YORICK!"

From North Carolina comes this tale of the whereabouts and the con tale of the whereabouts and the condition of Leno Wills, the old clown, once regarded as an unsurpassed ring-jester. The writer is a resident of the town in which the aged Pierrot is ending his days ingloriously, and, it would appear, has been moved to philosophize as one who "met a fool in the forest.":

This train of thought was suggested by the fate of Leno Wills, the veter-

by the fate of Leno Wills, the veteran clown, who is now serving time on the roads in a North Carol na county for drumkenness. He was a star in an ancient one-ring circus, and probably thousands of men and women re member the pleasure he afforded them in childhood. They would hard-ly recognize Lean now—such a wreek is he. He is never far from the gut-ter—when he isn't behind prison bars. Lectures, kindness, moral suasion, are no effect. Out of prison in the norming, he is purple-freed by hight. The mocking tribute to his former calling is paid by small boys who jeer at him when he is in his

cups, and call him names.

The street scene is familiar in the Crolina town; the children crying derisively; the old clown weeping and goaded under the taunts. Homeless, friendless, cheerless, a confirmed dipsomanac—so the poor old jester

rears the end.

The vision changes, and the humor for all its certainty, is not free from pathos. Looking back on the centur-ies one sees the crumbled castles, etcr-nal hush above splendor—sees these with awe, and then remembers, in faint sadness, that even the jesters have died.

Which concludes the somewhat pre mature requiem. But the fact remains that old Leno Wills is in a sad condition.

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Chatham, November 30, 1903,

### TO DREAMLAND AND BACK

By W. W. HINES Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure ----

Tunes and perfumes have the power o waken memories long dormant. Per haps it was the half heard strain of "Il Bacio" stag softly by a girl in one of the rooms which opened off the piazza. Perhaps it was a breeze from the south which swept over the sunny waters of the bay and seemed to bring with it the scent of magnolias. At any rate the man who sat huddled in the great armchair felt himself drifting, drifting backward, and he was glad to drift.

All through the illness, when fever had made him rave, and afterward when weak in body and brain alike he when weak in body and brain alike he had seemed floating in space, he had seen the face. Sometimes when his eyes were half shut he could see it in a half materialized sort of way, but when his eyes were fast closed he saw it best of all During the illness the face seemed always to smile at him,



but now as memory quickened he could see that the smile was fading. So he wanted to drift.

As the face was becoming fainter and fainter each day he hated the life which had been coming back to him so slowly. Why could he not have entered when he stood so near the door of death? In time the face would be on the other side of that door, too, and the smile would never again fade from the lips.

So he settled back to a sullen hatred of life, and the oid doctor who had taken a great fancy to his angrateful patient said that he must be roused to an interest in life or lethargy would finish the work so strenuously commenced by the fever.

Friends selected advisedly by

doctor and the devoted sister who had stood between him and death for several long, weary weeks were called in to talk with discretion about the success of his novel. The critics had hailed it as the novel of the decade. They had labeled its author as a man not of talent, but of genius.

The man in the big armchair, fingering the tassels of his robe, looked out across the waters and drifted with their words falling on unhearing ears. Sometimes he frowned, for their voices seemed to drive the face from his hun

Then the sister who had the gift of intuition went alone to see the doctor, and when she had finished her story she was weeping softly. The old doctor wiped away the mist which had gathered in his own eyes, while he answered with a gruffness which his gesture denied:

"As you will. The case is now past

And so that night the sister sent a long telegram to a little town in Lou-isians. Then she went back to her place at the man's side, and the doctor came and went because he was paid to do so, and the people who heard of the case tried to get a glimpse of the now famous young writer and, shaking their heads, remarked, "What a pity, and just at the beginning of a brilliant career!"

As for the man, he never spoke of

the increasing weakness. All he asked was to be wheeled each day to the plazza. Here he could look out over the bay and away to the south where the horizon met the sea. Sometim he merely sat and gazed apathetically at the expanse of sea. More often he closed his eyes and waited for the

It seemed to him that the face had of the into his life so gradually that it had always been a part of his very existence. It had not always been a beautiful face, yet it had dominated him. It was an exacting face. It had grown hard and flushed one day when he was but thirteen. He had wanted to lie flat on his back and watch an army of white clouds marshaling in the blue sky. The owner of the face did not care for the movements feathery clouds, and she did want a fort built. But it was worth while, after all, for when the fort was finished and her doll had been duly rescued by Indian fighters at the eminent risk Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper of the fort the expression of the face had been utterly lovable and tender, so

lovable that he had quite forgotten the clouds and the blue sky, for even at thirteen one may find heaven in gray

But as the years rolled on there were the clouds asserted their power more strongly than the gray eyes, and then the face remained hard and angry for hours. Later the girl did not demand forts for herself, but something tangi ble for him, something besides a pur suit of clouds. But he loved the clouds the breath of the dank woods, the murmur of the sea. He would sit for hours in the heart of a busy city and watch people—sit and do nothing. He said he did not care that his father and said ne did not care that his father and his grandfather before him had been great soldiers; that another grandfa-ther had founded a powerful mercan-tile firm. He wanted—what, he could not say, but there was time, and time

So the face had passed out of his life, leaving a greater void than he had ever dreamed it could leave. And then he had learned that work was good, especially to fill voids.

It had been raining in the night, and now the veil was lifting from the sea, which sparkled in greeting to the tardy sunbeams. The man watched the haz as it first quivered, then melted before the rays of light. The man sighed. He felt that the veil was lifting for him He was seeing things too clearly, and, seeing thus, he knew that the light of reason would banish the face along with the mist of weakness. He closed his eyes. Perhaps it would come back to him once more, and surely it would smile now.

Suddenly he pressed his hands to-gether, and something like a sob rose in his heart. The face had never been so distinct. There were the clear olive complexion, the great deep gray eyes and the wonderful glory of her hair, black as night and soft as floss, startling in its versimilitude to life. He could see the curis which framed the face, blown now by the south wind and he could almost detect the odor of the violets, which had always hung

Afraid to stir and afraid to close his eyes, even for a moment, lest the vi-sion lose something of its apparent reality, he fairly held his breath.

"Don't, Leslie; don't look like that! It is I—Marion! Don't you know me, Even then it all seemed like a dream

Not until he felt the cool pressure of her cheek against his and her arms about him did he understand it was all real. And at last he reached for her hands and held them fast. "Marion, I've been building forts-

hundreds of them.' She knew what he meant, because she murmured: "You were always building, dearest. It is I who did no

Proving His Love. They were "sitting out" the dance when Miss Luvliwun glided silently

by, waltzing most gracefully.
"Oh, Algy," said the girl, "don't you think Miss Luvliwun quite the nicest girl in the room?" "Why, yes, May, darling, if you think

"And her eyes-aren't they just delightful?"
"Perfectly, pet!" Algy agreed.

"And hasn't she the prettiest mouth and the sweetest face imaginable?" "Simply charming!" quoth Algy.
"And don't you think she's awfully clever too? Knows French, and-bo-he

Poor Algy's face went ghastly white. "Why, darling," he exclaimed, "what-ever's the matter? Are you ill? Shall

"Oh-o," sobbed May, "I-thought you -loved me—you loved me best, Algy!"
"So I do, darling!"

"W-w-well, how can you ta-talk about that ugly, vulgar Luvliwun girl?" Women Who Hate Men

From time to time strange instances crop up of women who not merely re main unmarried of their own free will but carry their antipathy to the oppo site sex to most peculiar lengths.

Thus one of these is utterly resolved

to have nothing whatever to do with men on any pretext. All her food is bought of women, and consequently meat never appears on her table, since there is no female butcher in her neigh-

was refused simply because it came from a man; while instances are known of women who make it their boast that they have neither spoken to nor allowed one of the opposite sex to cross their thresholds for a quarter of a century and upward.
But probably the bitterest man hater

of modern days was an Austrian lady who at the time of her death was en-gaged in perfecting an elaborate plan for the ultimate extinction of the male

But Pussy Had Nine Lives The great stage scene of the piece was a shipwreek, and after the vessel had gone down only the comic man and the heroine were to be seen toss-The comedy merchant had expected

that his woebegone appearance would raise a laugh, but even he was aston-ished at the roar which went up when they saw him. At last he was able to get a hearing. "I wish," he said to the heroine

"that we could get out and walk home, but it's so jolly wet."

The audience was too exhausted to laugh any more, and the voice of the man in the gallery sounded painfully

"If I was you," he said, "I should do ft. There's a cat been hopping about on the waves for the last five minutes, and she don't seem to 'ave suffered much!"—London Answers.

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