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of its joy. I love, you, Val, and you ************* love me; can we not be happy together OUR Latest Styles Have Arrived, Molly Moncrieff. And we take pleasure in in in inviting you to inspect the same. Respectfully yours, : : **Denton & Deeks**

tween you and me, then, Valencia." FASHIONABLE TAILORS, 384 Richmond St. Val.'

no heart!

hands.'

to you again."

her hand as she went on speaking.

didn't you hold your tongue, Jack?"

A host Gem

"The world," said Hannington, pull-Ing at his mustache and looking down, "is generally lenient to a-a-romantic marriage."

"Where there is love on both sides," Baid Lady Val, quickly, "the world is lenient. But it will soon find out that you married Molly for her money, and it will revile you when it finds out that she has none.

"You are cynical," said Hannington, whose face had grown ominously dark, "and not particularly lucid. How will the world find out that I am not desperately in love with Molly, since I have eloped with her?"

"Are you so sure that you can dis-guise your real feelings?"

Not at all. But I know the world better than you, and I think that the world will not care very much."

Lady Val shook her head. Evidently she did not care to argue the matter, but she was not convinced.

"You don't think so?" Hannington continued, quietly. "Very well. I'll grant your point. The world will despise me, the world will drop me as unworthy of its notice. I am ruined. Good. I have lost my character, my fortune, my ambitions, my love-everything that makes life worth li ingthat is what you mean to imply?

"Yes," said Lady Val, steadily. "That is what I mean to imply." "And you are content to leave me in

the abyss?' "What do you say, Jack?"

"I ask if you are content to leave me to my fate-to leave me to go under, as you prophesy?"

'Certainly not content." "Won't you give me a helping hand out of it, Valencia?"

"I don't see what I can do, Jack," said she, simply and earnestly, "but what I can do I will. I made a great fool of myself just now. I know, and the best thing for us will be to forget all about what I said. I shall not break my heart because you have refused me, you know."

"But I shall. Valencia-if you refuse

He caught her hand as he spoke, and tried him. but

COOD ROADS.

"May I ask," said Lady Valencia, "what you intend to do with Mrs. Han-Editor Pattullo Discusses an Interesting Subject-How to Make Better nington under those circumstances?" She was utterly unmoved by the fer-Highways.

vor of his pleading. Her eye was cool, her mouth steady. Hannington re-strained himself with difficulty from ut-Woodstock Sentinel-Review. tering an angry imprecation on poor There are some good points n a letter from Mr. T. C. Patteson which appeared "We were married this morning," he in these columns the other day (but said, after a moment's pause. "Legally which we had not space to comment on I should do her a wrong, no doubt; but the law would soon dissolve the verbal at the time). We agree that a good deal of the discussion or agitation in favor of better roads has not produced pracbond between us. She would go back to her father, be forgiven, and in due time marry the man that he chose for her. There would be no barrier betical results up to date. But, still, all this discussion has been absolutely necessary-and much more will be neces-sary-before we can procure such prac-"And what would she feel about it?" tical results as Mr. Patteson and others "She is a chit of a school girl. She hope for. While many of the farmers are thoroughly satisfied that bad roads are a loss to them and that good roads would pay, there are a good many of has no heart to break as you have, "And yet she has given up home and friends for you-cast herself on your them of whom this cannot be said. The mercy entirely-and you say she has war of argument and discussion must go on if they are to be soon convinced. No improvement can be hoped for in What do you think of her Why not think of the long, glorious days that the present system of making roads, much less can a new system be insti-tuted, until the Canadian farmer—who we might pass together? Why should we let anything stand betweeen us and our happiness, dearest. It is in our own controls our municipal machinery-is made to realize that better roads would put money into his pocket. Even a pro-spective addition to his comfort and the There was a moment's pause. Then Valencia gave him an oddly sorrowful, pleasures of life will not make him a regretful look-a long look, which haunted him for many a day-and quietly held out her hand. road reformer until he is convinced directly through his pocket. There is still an enormous amount of work to be done before this happy time is reached. "Good-bye, Jack," she said. "For auld lang syne, I'll say good-bye, you Men who refuse to admit the neces-sity for better roads can scarcely be see. But I will never willingly speak He stared ruefully at her, scarcely crediting her words. She let him hold induced to make them. But, as a matter of fact, the Good

Roads Association long ago got down to practical work in the direction sug-"You're a bad man, Jack. I never really thought you bad before. But now gested by Mr. Patteson, Indeed, it aims at practical work alone-and by, we I think that you are heartless and believe, common sense methods. Durworthless and wicked. I did love youing the past two years it has had bulthat's true enough; and it is possible that I love you still—but not in the same way. You have killed the old love. letins sent out through the Department of Agriculture giving instructions on road making. It has arranged to have effectually, because I despise you now, these bulletins sent out more frequent-ly and regularly this year. It hopes in this way to influence and aid the and I can't love where I despise. Why "You had told me you loved me; why did you put temptation in my way?" pathmasters, in spite of the fact that they are working under a very ineffi-cient system. If it had supflicient means "I did not know that it would be a temptation. I am sorry-sorry for you, it would place competent, practical men sorry a little for myself, and, most of in every county of the Province to teach all, sorry for your wife." He growled something of which she people how to build and repair roads. If we had a hundred speakers, for incould not distinguish the syllables; but stance, like A. W. Campbell, C.E., of the tone told her its tenor well enough. St. Thomas, in the field for one year, "You need not curse her for that." she said, dryly. "You asked her to marry you, remember; you beguiled we would see a revolution of methods and results in a short time. The result of what has been done at the farmers' her from her home. Nothing you can institutes is already being seen in many do for her will ever be too much, condistricts.

sidering the injury that you have done her already. You have alienated her from all her friends; you will have to make up for the loss. Now listen to me, One would suppose that the elementary principles of road making and road repairing would be self-evident to all men of common sense. But, unhappily, abundance. John Hannigton," she went on, drawour pathmasters are not all chosen ing her hand away and looking frank-ly into his face. "If the world knew all from this class. Mr. Patteson protests against black mold being thrown up on the middle of the roadway. Rational I know, it would call you a scoundrel; you know that? If I do not call you men have been protesting against this so, it is only because I have a regard for a generation past. Still, the stupid for my old playfellow, and a hope that work goes on; and the new road-making I shall one day be able again to call machines are in some cases being put into incompetent hands actually to inmyself his friend. At present, we had better be as strangers to one another." crease the evil. Grading machines are "You will join the world in hunting me down, you mean?" very useful in some places, and in the hands of those who know how to use them. But the work done by them in any event is only the beginning of a good road. On many roads in the Ox-That scrofulous taint which has been in your blood for years will be expelled by 'aking ford district they are scarcely needed.

this is more apparent just now than per-

haps at any other season. Now and for

the next six weeks is the best time to

do road work. It is easiest done in the spring. If the repairs were properly made now, the roadways would remain

good throughout the summer, and would

be in a very fair condition to stand the wet weather of the fall season. It

-or around-for the next two months,

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nervous debility or kindred affections.

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NICARAGUA. A Country of Small Population and

Size, but Rich in Resources.

The total population of the republic of Nicaragua is put by the best authorities at 310,000, or about one-sixth as large as that of New York, according to the census just taken. Of the inhabitants of the country, one-tenth belong to uncivilized aboriginal tribes, while the main body are classified as "Indians," Zambos or mulattoes, negroes, mixed races, and Europeans, the latter being but few in number.

The area of the republic is only about 49,-500 English square miles. There are few towns, and all of them, with two exceptions, are small and rude. The population of Managua, the capital, 25,000. The town of Corinto is the principal port on the Pacific, and the ladino element (a mixture of white and Indians) predominates there. The most important industry of the inhabitants of Nicaragua is the raising of cattle, the hides of which are exported; and among the other exports are coffee, bananas, sugar, indigo, cocoanuts, cacao, Brazil wood, and cedar. The head of cattle number over 400,-000. The greater part of the imports are from England, and the part of the exports are to the Unit There are over 100 mines worked by American com-panies, in nearly all of which gold is found mixed with silver, and in a few silver mixed with copper. A good deal of American capital has been sunk in them. Nicaragua is especially rich in valuable woods, the mahogany, rosewood, granadillo, and ronron,

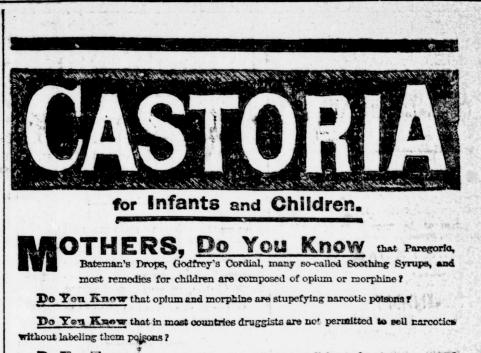
also medicinal trees, besides other commer cial trees, including the castilloa elastica, from which india rubber is made; the gutta percha tree, and several trees which produce gums. Wild animals, monkeys, alligators, lizards, and snakes abound, besides tropical birds to the number of 150 species. Mos quitoes swarm in all damp places, and there are fierce wasps. The foraging ants move in large armies. The seas, rivers, and lagoons are alive with every variety of tropi-

cal fish There are numerous volcanic peaks, a few of which are still active, but most of them have long been extinct. The last great eruption was that of 1835, when Coseguina scattered its hot ashes over a circle 1,500 miles in diameter. Near some of the extinct craters are vast beds of lava and scoriae and numerous vents called infernillos, which emit smoke and sulphurous vapors. On the pacific coast the soil is very rich, and the climate is essentially that of the central zone; but the amount of cultivated land is small in proportion to the arable area of the country. Maize, the principal food of the natives, is very prolific, and tine truits and vegetables grow in

The form of goverment is constitutional and republican. There is a Congress of two branches, the Senate and the House of Reresentatives, the members of both of which umber only thirty-nine, who are elected under the Nicaraguan system of universal suffrage. The President now in power, Gen. Santos Zelaya, was elected, in the Nicaraguan way, last year and holds office for four years. He has a council of four Ministers, who have charge of that number of departments of the government.

The active army of Nicaragua consists of 2,000 men, with a reserve of 10,000, besides The grades are already very fair. What a nominal militia force of 5,000. The active wanted is not black mold thrown troops are poorly equipped and apparelled into the center of the roadway from the and the reserves are unfit for any service in sides, but thorough drainage of the the field as against a European force. The roadbed. In some soils the side ditches dispatches about the anger of the Nicarawill afford sufficient drainage, but most roads require to be drained along the roadbed to good outlets. When this is guans and their readiness to fight the English must be interpreted with an understanding of the mixed elements of the pupudone, road metal is next required and lation. a roller to bind it. Stone crushers and There are about 100 miles of railway open heavy rollers are vastly more needed in the country, which were built at a heavy cost. One line extends from Corinto, today in Oxford than graders-which will work on prairie soil better than on the ordinary roads in these parts. As to a distance of 58 miles, and another from the loose stones, it should be made a punish- capital to Granada, 33 miles. A number of able offense to leave them on the roadconcessions for new lines of greater length ways. There is no more excuse for have been granted to contractors, who are them than there is for obstructing traffic blamed for delaying their construction. There are a fair number of schools for the by falling timber across the highway. But neither drainage, machinery, population. metal nor improved methods, properly The finances of the Government are alutilized, will ever make our roads what ways in bad condition, on account of the they could easily be made, until we disturbances that often prevail, and is many cease attempting to do all our road work in one week of summer. The work of road-making and road repairyears the expenditures for the army have been beyond the total receipts. Two-thirds ing must go on throughout, say, twoof the total annual revenue are derived from thirds of the year. The necessity for Government monopolies on spirits, tobacco

cattle.



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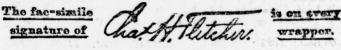
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"Don't talk nonsense. Jack." "I am speaking in sober earnest. You acknowledge that I can hardly hurt myself worse than by what I have done already. What I propose will make matters no worse for me than they are at present. You are not a woman to be bound by conventional scruples. Val. I know you better than you know yourself, and I am sure that you would glory in breaking the trammels that we both despise. Break them for me and with me, if you want to make me happy.'

"You think yourself the only person to be considered in the matter," said Lady Val, with wonderful composure, although she had changed color more than once during Hannington's speech. "May I ask whether you are also con-sidering your wife's welfare-and mine?"

"I am considering yours-because] am sure that I could make you happy-happier with me than with anybody

"As I cannot remain more than about five minutes longer with you," she said, with some flippancy of tone, "I don't see that we need discuss the proposi-

"Val-Val-be serious. Do think of what I mean."

"I am serious, sir," she said, sudden-ly drawing up her head and facing him haughtily; "and being serious, I am utterly unable to even imagine what you mean. Is that answer not enough?"

It would have been enough for any ordinary man. But John Hannington was bolder than most men, and not in an ordinary mood. With his face blanched by emotion and his dark eyes on fire, he caught her by the wrists, and looked undauntedly into her defiant face. "You shall listen to me,' he said. "We

have fooled each other long enough. There shall be no want of plain speaking now. You must understand what I mean, and I must have a positive answer-yes or no.

"No. then, without further parley, Mr. Hannington.

"That is folly. I will speak and you must listen."

"Let my hands go. Yes, I will listen -for two minutes. Then you may gofor ever. You were always a bully. Jack, and you will always be; but you have no power over me now. Drop my hands at once, please." He released her wrists immediately.

There was something about her which he found it difficult to disobey. The scornful nonchalance of the air which she assumed when she gave him permission to speak almost robbed him of utterance. He admired her more pas-sionately than ever when she disdained and derided him.

"I want you to come with me. Val." he said, in a voice so hoarse and so unlike his own that it was quite un-recognizable. "Leave Glasgow with me tonight, and let the whole world go by. We could lead a very happy life on the Mediterranean coast, or in some Greek island where Englishmen and Scotchmen are never seen. Why should we not make the best of our youth? Life is passing swiftly by; neither of us can said to have yet tasted the fullness

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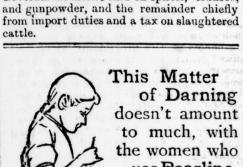
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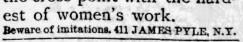
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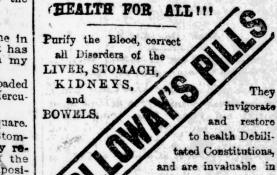
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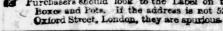
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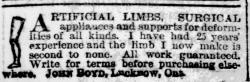
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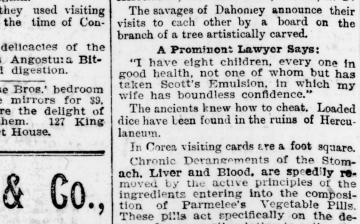
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