

SWEET
CAPORALCIGARETTES
STANDARD
OF THE
WORLD

LADY DAMEON

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON.

I have enjoyed your remarks very

said Dameon, who had not

heard a great deal of what Bal-

said. He was thinking of his

enterprises, and of his present

of money to maintain his

He wished to make use of Bal-

without committing himself to

a valuable piece of land; it was

passing rapidly in value, and even

his extremely Ezra Dameon had no

right of feeling it away. But Bal-

amb's airiness and persistence had

made his impression on Dameon. He

did not realize it, but he and the young

man were already in demand by me-

chanics who wish to build themselves

comes. I have decided to sell them

separately, as I don't care to sell a

little at a time, and I am

not sure to sell in that way. I am

an age, Mr. Dameon, when I don't

like to accept any promises for the future.

I make myself clear?"

"Certainly, Mr. Dameon," said Bal-

comb, with a note of sympathy that

was almost moist with tears.

"But if you can manage this and

sell all those so as to bring me cash

I shall be willing to accept your com-

mission—the usual commission."

"To other words," said Balcomb, "you

wish me to find purchasers for your

lot, and sell them for me, and bring you

the money in a lump. How much do

you want for them?"

"I think for the owner lots I should

ask twelve hundred and fifty dollars

each; the inside lots I hold to be worth

thousand." But we'll say fifty thou-

sand for all."

There was an inquiry in his words

and his eyes questioned Balcomb in a

way that made the young man wonder

if it was not the part of what is known

as a good trader to show anxiety, and

the old man's tone and look were not

in keeping with Balcomb's usual fel-

lowing that Ezra Dameon had been

a great many things about

than nature, and even since he had

seen Ezra Dameon, the old man down as

a fraud. The reason Dameon gave

turning the lots over to him to sell

hardly convincing. Balcomb was

outfitting him at once that Dameon

in straits; and at the same time

he began to devise means for

forcing the old man's necessities to

own advantage.

Here is a plot of the property. Sup-

pose you study the matter over and

know whether you care to at-

tempt the sale."

"You wish, Mr. Dameon, I'll

be in your way, tomorrow at this hour."

Very well," said Dameon, coldly.

"I don't want you to understand

unless you can handle it in

that would destroy the crop over a wide area. He proved to his own satisfaction, by means of the talisman, that had compiled, that dollar corn was inevitable.

This idea took a strong hold upon his imagination. It was a great gain, the thought of playing a game of chance with the sun and winds and clouds of heaven were such potent factors. There was a keen satisfaction in the fact that he had studied the whole matter from the secure vantage ground of his own office, and that when he went home at night, there it was across the road from his own gate, under his eye, the beloved corn, tall and rustling, beautiful and calm, and yet he was accumulating scraps of paper that called for thousands of bushels of corn at a time when it would grieve many short-sighted men sorely to deliver it to him.

And he had it in his mind to breed in him and he fed it upon his dreams—dreams of power. The Chicago broker sent him prognostications and forecasts which the old man threw away in disgust. They were fools, all of them. He asked no man's suggestions; they were afraid of him, he assured himself, when he reports were contrary to his own ideas; and when they coincided with his own notions, he flattered himself that they proved his own wisdom. He made good his margins as fast as called on, but continued to buy October corn, basing his purchases on a short crop. Always it was corn, corn!

He waited patiently for Balcomb to repeat his offer to get \$50,000 more to put into corn. His triumph would be all the greater. He waited feverishly for the hour which the promoter had set and when Balcomb appeared he could scarcely conceal his impatience. He had just learned by consulting the Chicago broker that there was a certain periodicity in the fall of frosts. There seemed to him every reason for thinking that early frosts were to be expected and he was anxious to increase his investment in the October corn. It was the greatest opportunity of a lifetime; to lose it was to miss a chance that a wise Providence would hardly again put into his hands.

There was a gleam of excitement in the old man's eyes which Balcomb did not fail to note. He found a pleasure in playing with Ezra Dameon, the hard old reprobate who had always excited the last ounce of flesh. He quoted again from the Chicago broker, putting to that gentleman's sentiments that were original in Balcomb's fertile brain, though the least noble for being purely fictitious. Balcomb enjoyed his own skill at lying, and it was a high testimony to the promoter's honesty that Ezra Dameon believed a good deal that Balcomb told him. When Balcomb mentioned casually that he had been president of the M. C. A. college the old man's heart warmed to him.

[To be Continued.]

LONDONERS LOST
IN GOLF MATCHES

H. H. Bets Beaten One Hole

Up in the Championship

Event.

Toronto, June 29.—A big surprise was

sprung on the spectators of the golf

championships on the Toronto Golf

Club links this morning, when A. E.

Austin, of Lambton, beat Douglas

Laird, of the Toronto Club, with five

holes up and four to play. Laird was

looked to be a sure fixture in the final

round. Austin is a young fellow who

won the championship of the Lambton

Club a week ago.

Mr. George S. Lyon, the Olympic

champion, made his third consecutive

beat F. R. Martin, of Hamilton, by

two shots. On the last hole a distance

210 yards was made by Lyon in two

shots, thus making Lyon, who previ-

ously had a lead of one hole, two holes

in the lead.

In the second consolation prize com-

petitions, S. M. Glasco and J. H.

Auger were even on the last green, but

Glasco won the next hole, 1 to 0.

The scores are as follows:

For the championship—Geo. S. Lyon

beat F. R. Martin two holes up, S. T.

Blackwood beat H. H. Bets (London)

one hole up, R. Strath beat H. J. Mar-

tin four holes up and two to play, A.

E. Austin beat Douglas Laird five holes

up and four to play.

For the first consolation prize—F.

Southern beat F. Adams by default, H.

Hansard beat C. H. Pringle five up and

four to play, A. D. Howard beat J. H.

McClure one up, W. J. Southern beat

E. F. Bets (London) two up and one

to play.

For the second consolation prize—G.

R. Harvey beat Judge Wier seven up

and six to play, C. E. Pringle beat

B. Williams one up, S. M. Glasco beat

J. H. Auger one up at the nineteenth

hole, J. Lawrence beat F. Sutton

four up and three to play.

At Cleveland (first round):

Baltimore.....22 21 294

Jersey City.....22 22 295

Providence.....22 22 295

Buffalo.....22 22 295

Toronto.....22 22 295

Rochester.....22 22 295

Montreal.....22 22 295

IN THE AMERICAN.

Boston.....22 21 100-4 6 1

Washington.....22 21 100-4 6 1

Philadelphia.....22 21 100-4 6 1

Chicago.....22 21 100-4 6 1

St. Louis.....22 21 100-4 6 1

IN THE NATIONAL.

Philadelphia (first round).....22 21 100-4 6 1

Boston.....22 21 100-4 6 1

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Batteries—Moore and Benis; Donovan

and Benis; Empire, Connolly, Attend-

ance, 5.00.

At Cleveland (second round):

Cleveland.....22 21 100-4 6 1

Batteries—Moore and Benis; Donovan

ANOTHER BLANK
FOR ST. THOMAS

Ingersoll, June 29.—Ingersoll defeat-

ed St. Thomas here today in the West-

ern Ontario League series by a score

of 10 to 0. The St. Thomas team pre-

sented three new players in Wynnebo,

second baseman, and Daniels, catcher.

Of last year's Detroit Business Univer-

sity team, and Stein, of London. The

three players strengthened the team

considerably. Inability to hit Miller cost

the Railroad City team the game. The

score: R. H. E.

St. Thomas.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ingersoll.....10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Richie and Dieckman, Men and Gra-

ham, Umpire, Joe Lyndon.

WOODSTOCK HAS LEAD,

ST. THOMAS AT BOTTOM

Woodstock has a splendid lead in

the Western Ontario Baseball League,

while St. Thomas has a comfortable

grip on the tail end, having won only

two games in nine. Brantford and In-

gersoll are making a fair race, with

Ingersoll ahead of St. Thomas. The stand-

ing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Woodstock	5	4	.556
Brantford	4	5	.444
Ingersoll	4	5	.444
St. Thomas	2	7	.222

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13TH WEEKLY MATCH
OF THE QUOT CLUB

The first of the weekly matches for

members of the Forest City Quot Club

was held on the King street grounds

yesterday evening.

In the first draw, Jim Bell defeated

Wm. Wiley, sen., by 15 to 12; "Doc"

Simpson defeated Threlbeck, 10 to 10;

Alex. Wainless won from Threlbeck, 15

to 11, and Robinson defeated Ellwood

15 to 10.

In the second draw Simpson defeat-

ed Robinson 15 to 8, and Bell defeat-

ed Wainless 15 to 14.

In the finals Bell defaulted to Simp-

son, 10 to 1; and in the consolation

draw, Bell getting the first prize, and

Bell the second. Both prizes were

donated by Mr. Wiley.

A tournament is to be held at the

grounds on Dominion Day, when the

gold medal offered by Dr. Wyckoff will

be played for.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Detroit—Double Six, 11 to 5; Tre-

no, 10 to 1; Council, 5 to 2; Ohlyea,

2 to 5; Varieties, 9 to 5; Balzac, 15

to 10.

At Sheepshead Bay—Edna Jackson,

5 to 2; Keator, even; Knob Hampton,

10 to 1; Sandy, 10 to 1; Arklita, 2 to

1; Ocean Tide, 9 to 5.

At Kenilworth—Jack Dolan, 7 to 1;

Sandy, 10 to 1; Scotch Plum, 10 to

1; Lotus, 5 to 2; Dishable, 2 to 5;

Derry, 4 to 1.

At