Robert Audley shrugged his shoul-

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Commencing Monday, July 14th, regular 8.45 morning train from St. John's will run through to Argentia, and return to St. John's 9.15 p.m., daily, (except Sunday's)

Regular morning train connections between St. John's and Carbonear, will be as usual. Passengers will trasfer at Brigus Jct. for Brigus Branch. Regular night train from St. John's & Carbonear will run daily, (except Sunday), as usual. When returning from Carbonear on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, train will leave Carbonear 11.50 a.m. and arrive St. John's 4.25 p.m. in order to accommodate passengers arriving at Brigus Junction for points West on these days. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays train will leave Carbonear at 7.50 a.m. as heretofore, arriving St. John's 12.25 p.m.

BAY DE VERDE BRANCH.

Commencing Saturday, July 12th, regular train leaving St. John's 6 p.m., will greasy slush in the Waterloo Road, connect at Carbonear for Bay de Verde Branch, on Saturdays, Mondays and Wedthawed by the flaring lamps of the nesdays. leaving Carbonear 10.45 p.m. Returning, will leave Grate's Cove 8 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, connecting at Carbonear with regular morning train for St. John's making further connection at Brigus Junction with Westbound express on these days.

HEART'S CONTENT BRANCH.

Commencing Monday, July 14th, train wifl leave Heart's Content 8 a.m. daily, (except Sundays,) and returning, leave Whitbourne 7.50 p.m., arriving at Heart's Content 10.50 p.m. Connection will be made at Brigus Junction for St. John's with the Carbonear train on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and from St. John's to also be made with the Humber special train leaving St. John's 5.00 p.m. on Mondays.

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She gave him her hand mechanically, when he hel out his, but it was cold as marble, and lay listlessly in his own, and fell like a log at her side when he released it.

'Pray lose no time in returning to the house,' he said earnestly. 'I fear you will suffer from this morning's

'Suffer!' she exclaimed, scornfully You talk to me of suffering, when the only creature in this world who ever loved me has been taken from it in the bloom of youth. What can there be for me henceforth but suffering? What is the cold to me?' she said, flinging back her shawl and Telegraphs and Cable Service baring her beautiful head to the bitter wind. 'I would walk from here

to London barefoot through the would I not do to bring him back? What would I not do?' The words broke from her in a

she wept for the first time that day. The violence of her sobs shook her

der compassion in his face; she was so like the friend whom he had oved Deputy Min. Posts & Telegraph and lost, that it was impossible for him to think of her as a stranger; impossible to remember that they had met that morning for the first

> 'Pray, pray be calm,' he said 'hope even against hope. We may with he

passionately! 'If it could be so.' 'Let us try and hope that it may

'No,' she answered, looking at him through her tears, 'let us hope for nothing but revenge. Good-by, Mr. Audley. Stop; your address.'

put into the pocket of her dress. 'I will send you George's letters,' ing

passionate energy of her manner, and the noble beauty of her face. He watched her as she disappeared among the straight trunks of the firtrees, and then walked slowly out of the plantation.

'Heaven help those who stand between me and the secret, he thought, for they will be sacrificed to the memory of George Talboys.'

> CHAPTER XXIV. GEORGE'S LETTERS

Robert Audley did not return to Southampton, but took a ticket for the first up-town train that left Ware ham, and reached Waterloo Bridge an hour or two after dark The snow, which had been hard and crisp in Dorsetshire was a black and thawed by the flaring lamps of the gin-palaces and the glaring gas in the butchers' shops.

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seems innate in the drivers of hackney vehicles-all those dark and hideous thoroughfares utterly unknown to the ordinary pedestrian. 'What a pleasant thing life is thought the barrister. 'What an unspeakable boon-what on overpower

ing blessing! Let any man make a calculation of his existence, subtract ing the hours in which he has been thoroughly happy- really and entirely at his ease, without one ar riere pensee to mar his enjoymentwithout the most infinitesmai cloud to overshadow the brightness of his snow, and never stop by the way, if ly he will laugh in utter bitterness horizon. Let him do this, and sureof soul when he sets down the sum of his felicity, and discovers the

will have enjoyed himself for a week or ten days in thirty years, perhaps, In chirty years of dull December, and blustering March and showery slender frame, and she was ob gad there may have been seven or eight to lean against the trunk of a ree glorious August days, through which

the in has blazed in cloudless radiance and the summer breezes have breathed perpetual balm. How foud of pleasure, and hope for their recurrence, and try to plan the cir-

cumstances that made them bright; and arrange and predestinate, and diplomatize with fate for a renewal e remembered joy. As if any deceived; your brother may still joy could ever be built up out of such and such constitutent parts! As, bird utterly irregular in its migrations; with us one summer's day, and forever gone from us on the next! Look at marriages, for instance, mused Robert, who was as

meditative in the jolting vehicle, for He gave her a card, which she whose occupation he was to pay six pence a mile as if he had been riding a mustang on the wild loneliof the prairies. "Look at mar-She left him half bewildered by the nine hundred and ninety-nine in takes! Who shall decide from the first aspect of the slimy creature, which is to be the one eel out of the collossal bag of snakes? That girl on the curbstone yonder, waiting to

cross the street when my chariot shall have passed, may be the one woman out of every female creature in the vast universe who could make me a happy man. Yet I pass her by Despatter her with the mud from my wheels, in my helpless ignorance, in my blind submission to the awful hand of fatality. If that girl, Clara Talboys, had been five minutes later I should have left Dorsetshire thinkink her cold, hard, and unwomanly and should have gone to my grave with that mistake part and parcel of my mind. I took her for a stately and heartless automaton; I know her now to be a noble and beautiful woman. What an incalculable difference this may make in my life. When I left that efforts of those responsible will house. I went out into the winter day with the determination of abandoning all further thought of the secret of George's death. I see her and she forces me onward upon the loathsome path—the crooked by-way

of watchfulness and suspicion. How can I say to this sister of my dead friend, I believe that your brother has been murdered! I believe that I know by whoml but I will take no step to set my doubts at rest, or to confirm my fears'? I cannot say this This woman knows half my secret; she will soon possess herself of the

The cab stopped in the midst of Robert Audley's meditation, and h had to pay the cabman, and subnit to all the dreary mechanism of life glad or sorry-whether we are 10 be married or hung, elevated to the woolsack, or disbarred by our bre-what a Young Woman Ought to Know', by Dr. Imma Drake, 272 pages, deth outside the forum binding. Price, postpaid....... \$1.25 the Middle Temple,

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THURSDAY, JULY 18 1924. The House met at 2.45 p.m pursuant to adjournment.

streets through which the Hansom At 3 o'clock a message from His, Excellency the Governor was delivwith that delicious instinct which ered by the Gentleman Ushe: of the Black Rod commanding the imme-

the House in the Council Chamber Whereupon Mr. Speaker and the Souse attended His Excellency in the Council Chamber, and being returned to the Assembly Room Mr. Speaker informed the House that when in attendance upon His Excellency in the Council Chamber, His Excellency had been pleased to approve of his election as Speaker, of the House of Assembly, he had by humble petition to His Excellency had confirmed to them in as full hard been heretofore allowed.

Mr. Speaker also expressed his rehigh honour which the House ha! conferred upon him.

Chamber His Excellency had been Lose it yet win it somehow. pleased to make a gracious speech to both branches of the Legislature a He who seeks to he master must rise from disaster, he had obtained, and would read to the House:-

Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen Failing, yet playing the game. of the Legislative Council Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of

Hon. House of Assembly I welcome you to this the first session of the twenty-sixth General Assembly. The circumstances under if happiness were not essentially ac which you meet suggest that your close investigation into public affairs which should precede legisla-

Since the last General Assembly was prorogued three administrations have been appointed and two have resigned, and a general election has resulted in a large majority for my present advisors. Of my Ministers who sought re-election all except two were returned by acclamation largely increased majorities. Many electors being absent at this season at the fishery and elsewhere, from Bonavista District, the two Members who sit for that Constituency will seek reelection at a later date

The Seal Fishery this Spring was a successful one, and the Cod Fishery has commenced hopefully with prospects of satisfactory markets. Unemployment has decreased and upon the whole a new spirit of en-

Field Marshal Haig has recently honoured this Colony by his pres-Great War Veterans' Association, to in the Great War, and the manner never be forgotten. The Field Marshal was accompanied by Lady Haig, and warships of Great Britain, France and the United States of America were present in the Port of St. John's, and officers and crews took part in the ceremony. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Hon. House of Assembly: preceding Government for the consideration of the last General Assembly. My present advisers have not had sufficient time for a complete consideration of those estimates. They have amended them in some particulars only in the direction of greater economy and pro pose to submit them as amended with a promise that such further economies shall be made as investigation may prove feasible.

The Enquiry by Auditors into the affairs of several Public Departa Commissioner to hold an Enquiry will be obtained from England. In the meantime investigations on even a wider scale than was proposed will be commenced.

Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Honourable House of Assembly It is publicly recognized that the Prohibition Act has not been enforced and that unlawful practices Continued on page 3.

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leaving any British Port. (2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liable to

fine not exceeding one hundred pounds. At time of war it is necessary for every British Ship to hoist the colours and heave to if signalled by a British Warship; if a Estimates were provided by the vessel hoists no colours and runs away, it is liable to be fired upon. H. W. LeMESSURIER,

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