

THE ACADIAN

AND KING'S CO. TIMES.

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.—DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Vol. XVI.

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1896.

No. 4.

THE ACADIAN.

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WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S.

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(In Advance.)

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Local advertising at ten cents per line for every insertion, unless by special arrangement for standing notices.

Books for standing advertisements will be made known by application to the office, and payment on transient advertising must be guaranteed by some responsible party prior to its insertion.

The ACADIAN JOB DEPARTMENT is constantly receiving new type and material, and will continue to guarantee satisfaction on all work turned out.

Newspapers from all parts of the country, or articles upon the topics of the day are cordially solicited. The name of the party writing for the ACADIAN must invariably accompany the communication, although the same may be written over a fictitious signature.

Address all communications to
DAVIDSON BROS.
Editors & Proprietors,
Wolfville, N. S.



THE Wolfville Clothing Co.

—CLAIM THE—
Best Assorted Stock of Cloths!
Imported and Domestic.

The Largest Staff of Experienced Workman, and a Cutter of more thorough Practical Experience than any Tailoring Establishment in Kings County.

Can't we sell you your next suit?

NOBLE CRANDALL,
MANAGER.
TELEPHONE NO. 35.

victim in the nearest object. She glided to him and knelt down beside him.

"Wolfe, Wolfe!" she murmured, her face as white as his, but with fear—"Can nothing be done? Is it too late? Tell me what she says," and her hand went toward the letter crushed in his. He raised his hand above his head out of her reach.

"No!" he said, hoarsely. "No!"

He repeated the word, and she could see his great chest rising and falling as if the heart beneath it were straining to bursting point.

Then, without turning his head, he said:

"Tell me—everything—slowly."

She moistened her lips.

"I have told you all, or nearly all—I did not believe it when I read her note. I thought—like you—that she was joking, that—that she meant—I did not know what she meant. Then—then I remembered things. This man, this Rawson Fenton—did you know that they were old friends?"

He made no sign, but she saw that he heard and comprehended by the expression of his eyes.

"They knew each other in the past, although they met each other as strangers at the ball," he told me so himself."

His hands clenched and opened spasmodically.

"They kept the secret well; she never mentioned his name. But they must have met of late."

He started, and a shudder shook him as he remembered that Rawson Fenton had met her on the common.

"How often they met I do not know. We don't know," she paused a moment, half terrified at her temerity—"we can't tell where she went when she left the castle that time. Did she tell you when you went and brought her back?"

He shuddered again as the unbidden suggestion that she had gone to Rawson Fenton crept into his mind like a subtle poison.

"She was here yesterday and saw her; he was here to-day, in the grounds, and she was out with him in the garden. I left her for a little time, and she may have seen him and—arranged—oh, Wolfe, Wolfe!"

He crouched like a man in mortal agony, his face hidden from her again.

"When—when I got her note I started at once. I thought that I could reach Berrington Station before the train. I would have gone on my knees to her, Wolfe, for I know how you loved her!"

"But they did not go to Berrington; he was too clever. He knew you would follow them. They must have driven to Wavertree."

The marquise rose. The change that had come over his face startled Lady Ruth; it seemed to have aged by ten years.

"Where are you going? What do you mean to do, Wolfe?" she asked, breathlessly.

"I am going to Wavertree to follow them," he said, hoarsely.

"Oh, Wolfe!" she clung to his arm—"You can do nothing! Do not go! You can do nothing whatever!"

"With her—so," he said, "but with him—"

He wrenched the arm away from her and moved to the door with bent head and dragging feet; then he drew himself up as if he were making a great effort, and without looking at her, said:

"Say nothing till—till I return!"

"Wolfe!" she cried, but he went without another word.

She threw herself upon the couch and wept. The deed was done; they were separated forever. Forever the woman she hated, the woman who broke her heart and the head of the family was buried from her high estate, swept from Lady Ruth's path.

"Even if he should overtake them and kill Fenton, she can never come back," she murmured, triumphantly. "I am rid of her forever!"

was welcome to every horse in the stable, and did not need to ask permission.

"Saddle this one," he said, choosing the lightest and fastest looking.

The head groom obeyed without a word, but as he led it out he looked up at the gloomy sky.

"The rain's beginning again, my lord," he said. "We shall have a wild night. Shall I get your lordship a muskitoosh?"

The marquise shook his head, and, springing into the saddle, rode out of the yard.

In ten minutes it was raining in torrents; but he did not remark it; all his thoughts were concentrated on the one fact: Constance had left him flung him on the eve of his wedding-day!

Every now and again the doubt rose in his mind whether he were not dreaming, whether the whole horrid story were not a hideous nightmare. Constance! The one woman in the world whose faith and honor he would have answered for with his life! The pure-eyed girl who had lain against his breast and sworn her love for him a hundred times!

She rose before him as he rode; her clear, oval face, the blue-grey eyes, so full of seeming love and truth, the soft, black hair which he could feel rippling between his fingers even at that moment, and his brain whirled. It could not be true! Then his hand would wander to the breast-pocket where he had thrust the crumpled note, and he would groan and urge the horse forward.

People told in after years how they had seen and heard the horse galloping madly through the villages and along the wet road, and how they had shuddered at the sound as if it portended some coming ill.

The storm was at its height as he rode into the station-yard of Wavertree, and, fastening the bridle of the horse to a post, sprang up the steps.

The station-master stared at the white face and mud-splashed figure, and in his amazement almost forgot to touch his hat.

"Has the up-train gone?" asked the marquise, hoarsely.

"Yes, my lord, a quarter of an hour ago," was the reply.

The marquise leaned against the partition of the booking-office.

"Was there?" he could scarcely force himself to frame the question—"was there a lady—was Miss Graham, with her maid, a passenger?"

The station-master shook his head.

"No, my lord."

"You are sure?"

"Quite certain, my lord. I know Miss Graham well, of course, and couldn't make a mistake. There were only two passengers, persons from the town; no one else, my lord."

He added that it was the last train to leave the station that night, and the marquise slowly and heavily descended the steps.

As he led the horse to the inn and stood watching him being washed down, he wondered whether he should go next.

He had been so sure of either overtaking them or hearing of them at Wavertree that he had not thought of asking at the toll-gate whether a carriage had passed along the road. He had no clue whatever to help him now. The horse would take him back to the Towers, and he could not ask any more of it. Even in the moment of supreme agony he thought of the dumb animal, and though he asked for nothing for himself he gave it, with his own hands, a draught of ale.

Then he got into the saddle and turned back. He rode more slowly going homeward, and the hours seemed to grow into days, days of untold agony. All the way the face of Constance hovered about him; he recalled every endearing word that had shyly dropped from her lips. And he was to have been married to her to-morrow! Once she was his, and he would have laughed, an awful laugh, and cursed the name of woman.

For a time he scarcely thought of Rawson Fenton; then when he did so he thrust him aside, so to speak. When they met—and they would meet—he would exact just vengeance for his perfidy, a measure heaped up and brimming over; but his thoughts concentrated themselves upon the woman who had betrayed him; the sweet-faced girl with the eyes of a child, so pure, so unalloyed,

THIS SPACE

HAS BEEN ENGAGED BY

JOHN T. CHISHOLM,

WINDSOR, N. S.

to advertise the new Dry Goods and Men's Furnishing business which he has just opened.

Two Stores! Everything New!
WATCH FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Legal Decisions

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay up all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncollected for some period of time, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

POST OFFICE, WOLFVILLE.
Orders must be made up as follows:
For Halifax and Windsor close at 6:05 a. m.
Express close at 12:05 p. m.
Kentville close at 1:10 p. m.
Geo. V. Rand, Post Master.

Livery Stables!

Until further notice at "Bay View."

First-class teams with all the seasonable equipments. Come one, come all! and you shall be used right. Beautiful Double Teams, for special occasions. Telephone No. 41. Office Central Telephone.

W. J. BALCOM,
PROPRIETOR.
Wolfville, Nov. 10th, 1894.

Menthol Plaster

Back-Ache, Face-Ache, Sciatic Pain, Rheumatic Pains, Neuralgic Pains, Headache, Toothache, etc.

Properly Applied and Used by "D. & L."

DAVID & LAWRENCE CO., LTD.
Proprietors, Montreal.

NEW BAKERY!

The subscriber having opened a first-class Bakery at the Wolfville Hotel is now prepared to supply to customers White and Brown Bread, Cakes and Pastries of all kinds!

All orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction assured.

Mrs. Eastwood,
Wolfville, May 14th, 1895.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT

PAIN-KILLER

Is a very remarkable remedy, both for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and is wonderful in its quick action to relieve distressing PAIN-KILLER is a new and powerful remedy, and is a valuable addition to the household. It is a powerful remedy for all kinds of pains, and is a valuable addition to the household.

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LOOK!

There will always be found a large stock of best quality at my meat store!

Crystal Palace Store!

Fresh and Salt Meats, Hams, Bacon, Bologna, Sausages, and all kinds of Poultry in stock.

Leave your orders and they will be promptly filled. Delivery to all parts of the town.

W. H. DUNCANSON,
Wolfville, Nov. 14th, 1895.

POETRY.

Nobody knew—but Mother.

Only a kiss on the baby's face,
Only a kiss with mother's grace,
So simple a thing that the sunbeams laughed.

And the bees had heard from where they quaffed,
Only a kiss, but the face was fair,
And nobody knew what love was there.

Nobody knew—but mother.

Only a word to a mother's joy,
Only a word to her parting boy,
And the changing lights on the window shone.

As her boy went out in the world alone,
Only a word from a mother brave,
But nobody knew the love it gave,
Nobdody knew—but mother.

Only a sigh for a wayward son,
Only a sigh for a hopeless one,
And the lights burned dimly and shone with a blur;

Could a mother condemn—"This human to be?"

Only a word as she took his part,
But nobody knew what it cost her heart.

Nobody knew—but mother.

Only a sob as the tomb doors rose,
And the lights in the window shone and died;

And with them her hope, her joy, her pride,
Only a sob as she turned away;
But nobody knew as she knelt to pray,
Nobdody knew—but mother.

SELECT STORY.

Wolfe the Ranger.

CHAPTER XXXII.—Continued.

"Has she not written to you too single word? Oh, she could not be so cruel as to leave it all to me!"

A vague suspicion that she was not setting, not joking, stole upon him, and his face went deathly white.

"Her room, Wolfe—" she went on almost inaudibly. "Have you searched it?"

He shook his head.

"No," he said, savagely.

"Come with me," she whispered.

He followed her out of the room like a man in a daze, and up the stairs.

At the door of Constance's room he stopped and motioned her to go in alone. He could not enter the place that was sacred as a shrine to him.

She went in and came to the door almost immediately with something in her hand. It was a note. She held it out to him, and he took it, and still looking at her like a man dazed, opened and read it.

He held it so long, his eyes fixed upon it, that it seemed as if he had become suddenly blind. Then he uttered a cry, and clasping it in his hand, staggered like a man who had received his death-blow.

Lady Ruth caught his arm and drew him into the room. He looked round as if he expected to see the beloved form sitting there. His eyes fell upon the fowers upon the table, upon the open book lying on the chair, upon scraps of lace and millinery, and all and every inanimate object seemed part and parcel of his agony.

With a groan he sank into a chair—the chair she had herself sat in all the afternoons she had spent in thinking of him and counting the hours of his return—and hid his white working face from Lady Ruth's eyes.

She stood quaking and trembling for the sight of his agony frightened her. She dreaded lest that awful anguish should be sharply followed by a paroxysm of rage which would find its

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CURE THAT TAKE THE BEST

COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE

Shilo's Cure is a powerful remedy for all kinds of coughs, colds, and bronchitis. It is a valuable addition to the household.

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