## POOR DOCUMENT



## SISTER TABITHA.

The Shaker meadows were steaming. Since then I have searched for you Hot sun and frequent showers were making wide.

amends for the tardy coming of spring. "Oh, Edith," continuel he, "do you r . The low, massing clouds were heavy with member that glorious day when me met? rain. As the first drops fell on John Van Italy's skies were never so blue. The sea Dyne's canvas he gathered up his artist be-longings and sought shelter. "Just my lock," muttered he. "I mine until you give me permission, but you-

couldn't have grouped the cattle better if I must say you forgive me," and the strong had done it myself, and the light was man shook with sobs. right until this confounded shower came. She was silent for She was silent for a moment. "I w 1]

forgive you, but it is hard for a woman to up." He leaped the rail fence, crossed the road and strode wrathfully up the street of the quiet Shaker village. Strains of mild, sweet melody floated through the open windows of the plain white church, for this was a Sabbath day John Van Dyne the d heen Paradise to me the day hewhat had been Paradise to me the day behad chosen to desecrate.

Thither he hurried, for the rain was beat- fore. 1 crossed the sea and came back to ing down hard and sharp. Depositing his the city where I had passed a few years of encumbrance in the little vestibule, with my childhood. You know I was alone in much needless clatter, he entered the wort the world. Ill health alm st exhausted my much needless clatter, he entered the wor-ship room and took a seat. The congrega-tion turned to gaze at the intruder. The white-capped sisters in a mildly reproachful way. Sister Tabitha quickly avorted her face, and her voice was silent during the face, and her minimal avergises.

At the close of the minister's discourse, will come again. I shall be here tomorin the bualle of the preparation for the row night. I have so much more to say to

in the busile of the preparation for the row night. I have so much more to say to dancing, which in reality was lively march-ing with waving arms, Sister Tabiths dis-appeared through a side door. Surply nature never meant this woman, with her gorgeous, sensions be auty, for an ascetic. Her beautiful dark eyes were tall of earthly tandarmers and lowing. The live flashes of light and sometimes the the little flashes of light and sometimes the heat lightning, or the moonlight revealed of earthly tenderness and longing. The roses of her, checks were of too deep athee to have faded out entirely. The calm of Sister Tabiths hastening to meet the black-her expression was that of the apathy of an emissary of the Evil One. This story spread through the community. The elder peace and a quiet mind. sister began au investigation.

The morning dawned cool and bright and Sister Tabitha's roommate was ques Van Dyse, having eraved the hospitality of the community, remained until he had fintioned, who unhesitating y declared that Sister Tabitha had never left the chamber ished his study. Sister Tabiths pleaded in the night, and, ignoring her own physiillness and remained in seclusion during his

ietion of an excited imagination stretched the apple orchard. Sister Mar tha, who had been the elder sister when The aged sisters insisted that they were ot mistaken, and the wraith-like, elusive Sister Tabitha first joined the community appearance with which they were now had been transferred to the house of the amiliar was, without doubt, Sister Tabiaged sisters. From her window she watch-Brother Israel was detailed to watch for the appearance of the disturber, who was reported to make his visitations almost "It memod." said Sister Martha to the nightly. This brother was g owing old and the task was not altogether to his tasts. Everything in the way of the supernatural was so familiar to his mind, if not in actual experience, he was not sufficiently excited to keep awake. After comfortably seating imself under an apple tree and leaning "Wasn't there something mysteriou against its huge trunk he fell into a proound fit of meditation, and after a while apsed into a peaceful slumber, from which "Yes," Sister Martha replied, "but then he awoke with a start, remembering his responsibility as a watchman, as the intruder was making signa's with his little lights. Bather Israel rose slowly with much la nent and then vanished into thin sir. The "It must be the heat," said the sisters One day Sister Tabitha with a few of the sisters went up the grass-grown lane to the nany were the tales they related which sheep pasture, where some rare herbs were to be found. She drew apart fion the rest terious disappearances by that agency; but and pursued her quest alone, the better to ome of the younger sisters who had not indulge in her sad thoughts. In passing long been in that sacred retreat smiled shyaround a clump of bushes she came face to ly and strongly hinted of a power of which face with John Van Dyne. He sprang tothey were not entirely ignorant-the power wards her with outstretched arms, scatter- of love. ing canvas and brushes to the winds.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1901.

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and reported. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the business of the house was now finished and there re-mained but one thing to be done-to pass an address to His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII., to congratulate him on his accession to the throne and ex-press the sympathy which we all felt with the loss which he has sustained, and which the empire has sustained in the death of Queen Victoria. He said: "It is not neceswe all know that the reign of Queen Victoria has been marked by circumstanc-es of greatness such as have distinguished the reign of no other monarch who ever occupied the British throne. Under her beneficent rule the boundaries of the empire have been extended, the population of the empire has been doubled, its wealth has been enormously increased and those principles of liberty which have come down to our time through many centur-ies have been strengthened and establish-ed more firmly than before. We hope and trust that, under the reign of King Edward VII., no backward step will be Brother Israel rose slowly with much la-borious puffing, and the figure, seeing the sentinel, slipped behind a tree. The brother reported that a black-robed figure with fiery eyes was visible for a mo-ment and then vanished into thin zir. The ment and then vanished into thin zir. The mystery deepened and more active mea-sures were about to be taken for its solu-tion, when one morning Sister Tabitha was missing. The aged sisters shook their heads omi-nously and gave utterance to their belief that Sister Tabitha had been spirited away by the prince of the power of the air, and many were the tales they related which ward the VII. To His Majesty King Edward the Seventh by the Grace of God of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland, King-Emperor of India, Defender of the Faith, etc.: Most Gracious Sovereign,—We, your majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, in the Legislative Assembly of the prov-ince of New Brunswick, Dominion of Canada, assembled, desire to convey to your majesty's accession to the throne of our empire. We desire al-so to convey our appreciation of the irthey had been told in their youth of mys- To His Majesty King Edward the Seventh so to convey our appreciation of the ir-reparable loss sustained by your majesty through the proper channels to his majas well as by the united citizenship of our esty, country, in the demise of your majesty's At "You must let me explain," and the illustrious mother, our late sovereign lady Queen Victoria, of blessed memory; and we trust that in the years that lie before passed, prorogued the legislature.

ed Sister Tabitha at her labors and noted with sorrow that the old restlersness had returned.

sister who shared her cosey nook at the window, "that Sister Tabitha would never gather, but at last she found rest and peace. I can't see what has disturbed her I fear the old longing for the world has come back,"

about her when she came?" asked Sister Sarah.

there is more for less mystery about all who come after they are grown. We did not question her. She said she had had trouble and wanted a refuge. She is still young and likely at times feels the attractions of the world, but, then," added Sister Martha, "that is something I don't understand, for I came here with my mother when I was too young to remember. Before she died she made me promise never to leave. Moreover, I can't see how anyone should want to live in the sinful world."

in commenting on Sister Tabitha's changed appearance; "it's an uncommon hot season."

"Edith !" exclaimed he.

"Yes, 'tis I, John, but don't you dare to touch me. What evil spirit guided you here, to wreck my life again, just as I had found rest and peace!"

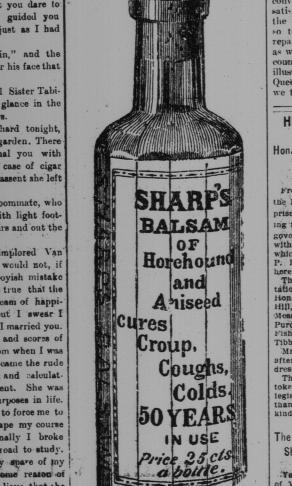
masterful expression came over his face that she knew of old.

"No, no, not here," warned Sister Tabitha, cesting an apprehensive glance in the direction of her fellow-workers.

"Then meet me in the orchard tonight. just at the edge, by the herb garden. There is no moon, but I can signal you with these," said he, touching his case of cigar lighters. With a reluctant assent she left

It was easy to evade her roommate, whi always slept soundly, and with light footsteps she passed down the stairs and out the unlocked door.

"Do not reproach me," implored Van Dyne; "you could not, you would not, if you knew how a foolish, boyish mistake blighted my young life. It is true that the woman who shattered our dream of happi-ness was my lawful wife, but I swear I thought she was dead when I married you. She was years older than I and scores of years older in worldly wiedom when I was trapped by her wiles. Then came the rude awakening. I found her cold and calculat ing and destitute of refinement. She was determined to change my purposes in life. She sneered at art and tried to force me to abandon my ambition and shape my course according to her ideas. Finally I broke amay from her and went abroad to study. I sent her all I could possibly spare of my pitiful indeme to Flam for some reason of the own, she caused me to believe that she was dead. I forgive her now, for she died in a few weeks after she went to Italy.



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with his long experience as Prince of Wales, with his knowledge of public af fairs, and with his knowledge of plante and fairs, and with his mature years, will reign as becomes so high and exalted a position and that he will have due regard for the constitution of the empire over which he rules. He has commenced his reign by a kindly act of consideration for the colonies and which shows his appreci-

Hon. L. J. Tweedie Presented with a Span Arrangement Relative to Transmission of at the Capital. 

dress. The premier was quite overcome by this token of appreciation from his friends in the legislature and made a very feeling reply thanking the donors most heartily for their kindness which was most unexpected.

the first year of his majesty's reign. Mr. Hazen said that it gave him very great pleasure to second the address. He thought the passage of such an address was a fitting close to the labors of this first session of the legislative assembly of New Brunswick in the new century. There are in this legislature differences of opinion upon matters of public policy and government administration, but on one

some of the most extensive railroad robberies that have been known in New England for years, which have kept the Massachusetts officers busy for months, and in which over twenty arrests have been reade. It is stated that Vinning came to this trist and that he secured employment with the Boston & Maine road as a brakeman. He is allege the to have brought his three boys and a housekeeper named Kate Barry with lim. After a few months the Barry with lim. The complaint now alleges a breach of to leave she made known the facts about the to leave she made known the facts about this robberies, and led the officers to sever stake no Worcester and the three boys are left in destitute circumstances. The Darme romean is in turns hut has government administration, but on one point all agree, and that is, in our un-swerving loyalty to the British throne and our admiration for British institutions and, he trusted that the time might never come when our allegiance to the th of Great Britain will be less sincere than of Great Britain will be less sincere than now or the ties which bind us to the mother country be less closely drawn. He felt that no better wish could be express-ed with regard to King Edward than that are left in destitute circumstances. The Barry woman is in town, but has found a new boarding place. She de-clares that Vinning is a bigamist, as well as a thief, and that he has two or three which had just been uttered by the hon-orable leader of the government—that the reign of King Edward might be as prosreign of rking Edward ment be as pros-perous, as happy and as successful as was that of his illustrious and beloved mother. No reign of any sovereign who ever sat upon the English throne had been marked by so great progress, so much contentment among the people and in which so much had been done to elevate mankind as the reign of the beloved Victoria. We all feel assured that the son of such a mother,

the colonies and which shows his appreci-ation of the loyalty which every part of the empire feels toward the person of the sovereign. He believed that from his maj-esty himself had eminated the purpose to send his son and the heir to the throne upon a tour of the British colonies. He howed that here the versent year shall \$200 and that he be relieved from acting as returning officer. "His request was

At 12 o'clock his honor the lieutenan

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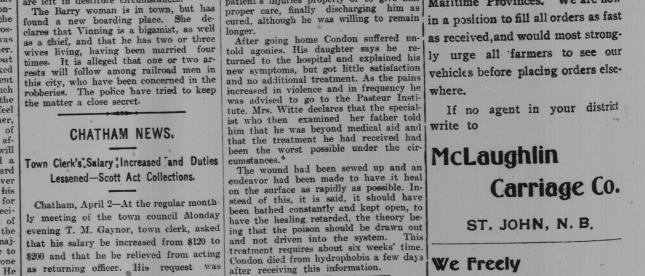
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patient's injuries properly or to give him proper care, finally discharging him as cured, although he was willing to remain in a position to fill all orders as fast

granted. As shown by the Scott act in-Baptist Foreign Mission Board. spector's reports, Hannah collected \$800, Dickeson \$650 and Foley \$750 during the The Baptist Foreign Mission Board met past 15 months. It was decided to place the \$50 donated by John McDonald and yesterday afternoon with a rather small attendance, there being present only those the \$100 donated by John Stuart in the savings bank as a firemen's benefit fund. The snow is rapidly disappearing and city. The secretary, Rev. J. W. Manning, The snow is rapidly disappearing and travelling through the country districts is reported to be very bad. The ice seems to be breaking up earlier than usual this year. On Friday a horse broke through year. On Friday a horse broke through opposite the pulp mill and one of Senator further donation had been received o \$668 from two gentlemen in Moncton. A Snowball's horses got in near Tabusintac. The horse was saved but the load of bricks number of letters were read from mi sionaries now in the field, referring to their labors, and a letter was also read from Rev. W. Archibald, a returned mis-sionary, now in the west, who is endeavorwas lost. Today a horse and sled broke through opposite the town. The horse was rescued with difficulty but the load ing to recover his health which had been

mpaired by his mission work abroad. Mr. Archibald wrote to the effect that his health is becoming better and he looks forward to returning to India by Autumn.

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