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- 50c WHITE VOILE 69c  
1 pc. only white voile, sheer  
ave, soft finish, note the width,  
in. wide, regular 85c, sale price  
69c
- 50c WHITE VOILE 33c  
Extr fine quality and finish, for  
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ar, etc., regular 75c, sale price  
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- 75c WHITE VOILE 49c  
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49c
- 50c WHITE FANCY VOILE 69c  
1 pc. only fancy white voile, for  
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55c, for..... \$3.69
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5 pieces white fancy huck towel-  
g, good wearing quality, sold regu-  
larly 55c, sale price..... 38c
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10 only large size colored bed  
reads in blue and white, nicely de-  
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## Under-Currents By The Duchess

He obeys her, and cap in hand  
makes her the correct bucolic ad-  
vance. And then—perhaps it is be-  
cause he's at heart the best temper-  
ed fellow in the world, perhaps be-  
cause the bow has lowered his eyes  
and brought them in contact with  
his boots, boots elaborately adorned  
with huge patches on the right up-  
per, that does it—but presently  
he goes off into a wild burst of un-  
restrainable laughter.

"Your superior weight must win  
the day," says Tom meekly, "there-  
fore I give in. Listen to the dis-  
mal truth"—it is plain that he is  
as yet quite unshaken.  
"Before you stands an illustration  
of those familiar yet scarcely com-  
prehended phrases, 'Come down in  
the world' and 'Poor but honest'.  
Finding my means insufficient for  
even my modest wants, the dear  
old governor having forgotten to  
having forgotten to give me a pro-  
fession, I finally made a mighty  
resolve to 'do for myself' as the  
servants say—I am a servant—and  
to carve out my own fortune; be-  
hold me then the gardener of Mr.  
Dyart."

"The explanation isn't true,"  
says Lady Riversdale, with all the  
charming candour that usually char-  
acterises the dealings between bro-  
ther and sister. "You are here,  
Tom, in this abominable disguise in  
these—these dirty clothes—for  
some object. The question is, what?"  
"Don't call her an object," says  
Mr. Peyton feigning, with an air  
gesture towards Griselda, who has  
grown crimson with shame; "there  
the object stands revealed." He  
goes up to Griselda and draws her  
hand through his arm and keeps  
on petting it in time to his words  
in a wonderfully loving way. "Fate  
says he; 'I was forbidden to see  
her. She herself forbade me, so I  
took matters into my own hands,  
and—here I am'"

"You mean?" questions Lady  
Riversdale with a swift reproach-  
ful glance at Griselda.  
"What I have sought to convey,"  
returns her brother lightly, who,  
as yet, has declined to see any but  
the humorous side of the situation,  
"is that the meaning of—let us say  
these boots," with an appreciative  
glance at the patches, "becomes  
apparent when I tell you that with-  
out them I could not have seen  
Griselda. This is Griselda," here  
for the first time he becomes serious;  
"Griselda, this is my sister Lady  
Riversdale."

"The two ladies make a little  
formal chilly inclination towards  
each other.  
"All this has not arisen out of  
fault of mine," begins Griselda  
nervously, yet with a little touch  
of dignity. "I tried—"  
"You needn't say another rd  
interrupts her lover gently, "you  
haven't a fault, I know. I am  
here of my own free will, I assure  
you Grace, simply because I could-  
n't exist if I weren't here."

"An all-sufficient reason, no  
doubt," says Lady Riversdale coldly,  
with a second glance at Griselda,  
who is now looking flushed and  
charming. "Was it also necessary  
to your existence to purchase your  
clothes at a third-rate rag-shop?"  
She pauses and once again con-  
templates his attire with an ex-  
haustive eye. Then, "What are  
you?" asks she abruptly.  
"A gardener," returns Mr. Pey-  
ton, leaning pensively upon his  
spade, "the oldest and therefore  
the most respectable of all profes-  
sions."

"Judging by your cap, I should  
have said 'potter,'" says his  
sister without emotion.  
Mr. Peyton laughs. He is bent  
inly on regarding the situation  
as one rich in humour. "Wrong  
then," says he, "a gardener I am,  
and, though I say it, a I shouldn't,  
a right good gardener too. Six  
shillings a week, all found, no beer,  
Sundays free. The last of my sole  
grievances, I should be regarded  
with suspicion if I didn't spend it  
fer from the scene of my weekly  
labour, so t'at I daren't show my  
nose 'ere."

CHAPTER XXXIX.  
But to see her was to love her.  
"All found." Those awful words  
set as the last straw towards Lady  
Riversdale's indignation.  
"Do you mean to tell me, do you  
dare to tell me," cries she to her  
brother, whilst casting a withering  
glance at the shrinking Griselda,  
"that you dine with the servant?"  
"Well, no," confesses Mr. Peyton  
with evident regret, "I wasn't able  
to manage that. Not t'at I'm  
above it—I'd be proud to 'e with  
Peters—but I was afraid they would  
find me out. If you once saw  
Grunch you would understand that  
her eye is a caution; she would see  
through me in no time. So I have  
been obliged to—re-act the pleasure  
of taking meals with her. I have  
been obliged to resist the pleasure  
of taking my meals with her. I  
have therefore represented myself  
as a young man of so industrious  
a nature, that it is pain and misery  
to me to leave my work for any  
length of time, however short. I  
stipulated that my dinner should  
be sent out to me, and I eat it,  
as a rule, behind that laurel hedge.  
Sometimes," artlessly, "Griselda eats  
it with me."

To be announced Next Session  
Declares Mr. Ballantyne  
OTTAWA, May 26.—Hon. C.C.  
Ballantyne, minister of naval affairs,  
replied in the House of Commons  
to-day to a series of charges which  
were recently made by Mr. William  
Duff, member for Lunenburg, in re-  
gard to the administration of the  
naval department.  
Mr. Ballantyne took up the chal-  
lenge of Mr. Duff and by the time  
he finished he had Mr. Duff himself  
pleading that he had made no chal-  
lenge against the officers or men of  
the navy.  
"The honorable member must  
know," replied Mr. Ballantyne, with  
emphasis, "that when he makes  
charges of inefficiency and blunder-  
ing and ridicules the Canadian  
naval service he cannot now rise in  
his place and say that he did not make  
the charges."  
In closing Mr. Ballantyne declared  
that not one single charge made by  
Mr. Duff had been substantiated  
and there was no ground for the  
appointment of a commission to  
investigate. Incidentally Mr. Ballan-  
tyne made the interesting announce-  
ment that the Government would  
bring down a naval policy next  
session.  
"When next session comes," de-  
clared Mr. Ballantyne, "I am sat-  
isfied that the government will  
place before Parliament a naval  
policy that will receive not only  
the approval of members of Par-  
liament, but also of the public gen-  
erally."

Centennial anniversary of the  
birth of Rt. Rev. Frederic Dan  
Huntington, first bishop of the  
Episcopal diocese of Central New  
York.



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is a new photograph of the wife of the  
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through on a tour of Canada and the  
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able to sleep well. I had frequent head-  
aches, seemed restless and easily worried or  
irritated. There was a buzzing sound in my  
ears. Indigestion was also one of my com-  
plaints, and I often was attacked by weak  
spells. As nothing seemed to improve my  
condition, I went to a doctor, who told me  
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