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SUMMER SALE!

Our Summer Clearing Sale

COMMENCES ON

Friday, June 30th, and lasts until July 16th.

One distinctive feature of this sale from all others is that the goods we offer are almost without exception,

Entirely New and of this Season's Purchase.

The fire in the Spring and the Great Clearing Sale which followed nearly emptied our shelves. Almost our entire stock is of subsequent purchase. You are not asked to buy goods that have occupied the shelves season after season as is sometimes the case in so-called "Clearing Sales." Our only object in making a

GREAT PRICE SACRIFICE OFFERING

is to keep up the unique freshness and novelty of our stock. Our new premises, which are about drawing to a completion, are to be opened for the

FALL TRADE with an ENTIRELY NEW Stock of MERCHANDISE

and we are somewhat overstocked at present. Now here you have the whole story in a nutshell, and know the why and wherefore of our

SUMMER SALE.

If you miss it yours will be the loss; if you come, yours will be the gain.

Following is simply the Key Note of the many Bargain Prizes to be secured. The time is the same the Whole House over.

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Black Brocades and Fancies reduced from 85c to 50c.
Black Brocades and Fancies reduced from 75c to 40c.
Black Brocades and Fancies reduced from 50c to 25c.

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Many pieces at reductions of 50 per cent., and several lines which were 75c and 85c per yard are put on the 25c pile, and will be sold at that price.

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and WHITE GOODS to be cleared at 50c on the $.

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In Cotton and Cashmere at one half the regular price.
Have you seen the Corset we sell at 75c.
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At 25c we will sell you the most elegant Neck Scarf you have ever seen for three times the price.

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At 12½, 15, 20, 25 and 50c are goods that are worth 50 more than we ask for them.
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Every line of Staple Cottons and Woolens cheap.

Cloths, Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.

Will save you 50 on other prices.
See the Tweeds at 50c.
See the Suits at $15.00.
See the Hats at 50c.
See the Shirts at 50c.
Special clearing line of Boys' Suits at exactly half price.

Mill'nery and Mantles.

Everything in this department will be sold to clear. Not a dollar's worth of goods must remain.

All Trimmed Millinery cheap.
All Plain Millinery cheap.
All Jackets cheap.
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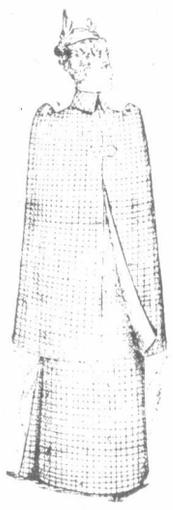

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THE BLACK WATCH

CHAPTER IX.

THE PICNIC AT DUNSINNAN.

Ambling on together and urging their horses, but at an easy pace, they soon drew near the object of their destination—Macbeth's famous Castle of Dunsinnan—whither the portly old butler, Mr. Tappleton, had preceded them in a waggonette, freighted with a luxurious luncheon; and leaving their cattle in charge of the grooms, they began the ascent of that peak of the Sidlaw Hills which has been immortalised by Shakespeare.

With her riding skirt thrown over her left arm, Eveline acted as their guide, and it may easily be supposed that she solicited the assistance of Cameron's arm, rather than that of Sir Paget Puddicombe, who had quite enough to do in assisting himself up a path which proved to him, as he said, "rather a breather."

It was a winding road cut in the rock, all the other sides being steep and difficult of access, and ere long on reaching the flat and fertile summit, which commands a magnificent view of Strathmore and Blairgowrie, they found themselves with n the strong rampart and deep fosse of what has once been a great military station of oval form, two hundred and ten feet long, by one hundred and thirty broad; and there they found Allan and Ruby Logan, who had preceded them, in full possession of the highest point, whence he was directing her attention to the chief features in the scenery, including, of course, Birnam Wood, fifteen miles distant; "The Lang Man's Grave," a great stone, under which Macbeth is said to lie—Ruby the while clinging to his arm in the exuberance of her delight, and carrying her riding hat in her hand, as she was quite aware that her hair alone in its wonderful luxuriance made her very attractive, it being an unruly mass of rich rippling golden amber in hue, shot with a redder and brighter tint at times when the sunlight struck it.

Under the splendour of a glorious noon, while a soft breeze rippled the verdant grass, the luncheon was proceeded with; fowls were dissected, pies investigated, champagne and hock, cool from the ice-pails, uncorked; all the requisities for a merry party were there, and yet in the party itself the chief element of high spirits was wanting, unless in the instance of Ruby Logan, who began to flatter herself that she had made—or nearly so—a conquest of the Master of Aberfeldie.

Oppressed by the tenor of the conversation that had so recently passed between herself and Mr. Holcroft, Olive Raymond was unusually silent, and, for her, distrait; and he, remembering the somewhat decided "snub" she had so unexpectedly given him, was somewhat silent too, but sought consolation in champagne, while listening rather abstractedly to Sir Paget Puddicombe descanting on the traditions of the neighborhood, as, in Guide Book fashion, he knew all about the predictions of the weird sisters, the defeat and death of the usurper, and was full of the probability that the great dramatist had visited Dunsinnan in person.

But Holcroft only quaffed his liquor, tugged his tawny mustache from time to time, and listened with an air of boredom, mingled with a quizzical expression of mistrust in his pale grey shifty eyes.

He had seen Macbeth on the stage, of course, and endured him more than once; but of the Thane of Cawdor he knew no more than what he had seen of him behind the footlights, and had cared to learn no more; and now, it was with some genuine Cockney bewilderment, as he looked at the massive trenches around him he began to think that "some such fellow had existed then."

Eveline and young Cameron, under Sir Paget's eye, were both reserved and [illegible], and no wine seemed capable of rousing animation in the lover. He had but one thought—the end of his leave of absence was approaching, and when he left Dundargue he might never again see Eveline Grahame. His heart was heavy.

When the trio were riding together it was not that the eyes of Eveline disappointed him, or that she did not converse with him fully and earnestly; but he had detected in the manner of Sir Paget a provoking air of proprietary and confidence with regard to her that keenly piqued him, and could only have been born, he rightly conjectured, of some recent confidential arrangement with Lord Aberfeldie; but the young girl herself was sweetly unconscious of it all.

His responses had been brief, and he had ventured on few remarks, aware that little would escape unnoticed; thus he had been somewhat silent, while Sir Paget's easy going old roadster ambled between the horses of himself and Eveline, going pace for pace. Sir Paget's head at each jerking forward in turtle fashion.

The trio still remained together when seated on the grass at luncheon, for neither of the gentlemen was disposed to quit the side of Eveline, whose colour might have been noticed to heighten at a question Sir Paget asked Cameron, of whom he certainly had a certain jealousy.

"Where does your property of Strathcrrech lie, Mr. Cameron?"

"In Inverness-shire."

"A wonderful place, of course, for good shooting for those who care for such things—not that I do. Is the land very remunerative now?"

"To others—not to me," said Cameron, a little bitterly. "A fair inheritance would be mine, Sir Paget, were Strathcrrech down in Inverness. My father was a wild fellow in his day, as all true Highland laird is not. How some acres were mortgaged in succession, how others went—heaven only knows. I don't. The estate is at nurse now—one day it will be mine again—but not for years, and I was too long foolishly sentimental about it."

"How?" asked Sir Paget.

"I thought I would rather the manor house fell to ruins than pass, even temporarily, into the possession of strangers—of others than a Cameron; and now, by Jove! it has been for years occupied by one Jones Smithson of Manchester."

"Whose rental is clearing it."

"Yes—and meantime I have little more in this world than my claymore and commission in the 'Black Watch,'" said Cameron, with a somewhat hollow laugh, and a swift sad glance at Eveline, while Sir Paget smiled complacently, as he thought of the balance at his bankers, and the fat mortgaged acres that lay round Slough-cum-Sloggit.

"I hope you did not find Dundargue dull, Sir Paget," said Eveline, to change a conversation that rather oppressed her, as she was sharp enough to divine the thoughts of both men.

"Assuredly not, Miss Graham; how could it be so when I am enabled to renew my intimacy with one who can cast, as it were, bright sunshine in the most shady places," he replied, with an unusual jerk of his head, a gamut of tone and accentuation of voice that annoyed her greatly, while Cameron's lip quivered under his mustache with mingled irritation and amusement.

And now at luncheon, inspired by a few bumpers of Cliquot, Sir Paget's glances at Eveline took occasionally the fashion of gratuitous and lamp-killing lears.

The wealthy Baronet was older than she by a great many years, but they by no means warranted him being safe from a love, or passion rather, that might prove cruel as the grave—the passion of a middle aged man for a very handsome young girl, whose parents were fully disposed to further his views and their own. It has been said that "people for the life of them cannot be said to believe in the love pangs of a man over forty, or of a woman over twenty nine," but people may at times be wrong.

The present epoch was rather a trying one to Cameron and Eveline. As she had admitted to Allan, she knew that he loved her with a love unselfish and unspoken; and he felt intuitively that he was far from indifferent to her—knew it by the indescribable, untaught, and nameless signs by which a man learns instinctively that a woman loves him—in a first passion, a most intoxicating conviction; yet circumstances blended the happiness of Cameron with much that was a[illegible]

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London, June 29.—It has been decided to erect by national subscription a monument in Paul's cathedral to the memory of the officers and men who perished in the battleship Victoria.

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A despatch from Beyrout gives additional details of Victoria-Camperdown disaster. The vessel were steaming nine knots an hour, says the despatch, when the order was given for the gridiron movement. The distance between the vessels had evidently been misjudged, as the turning room was insufficient. The Camperdown and Victoria were locked together eight minutes. Two minutes after they were unlocked the forepart and waist of the Victoria were submerged. The order to abandon the ship was given only a minute before she turned over. Chaplain Morris lost his life while trying to save the sick. The coast near Tripoli is strewn with debris for five miles.

Ottawa, June 29.—The Dominion Government has decided to grant a sum of $1,000 to the Victoria relief fund as a tangible expression of the sympathy of the Canadian people with those of our kinsfolk who have been deprived of father, son or brother by the awful disaster of last Thursday.

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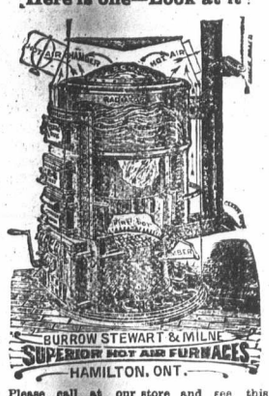

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