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+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ His stern and bitter expression softened as he gazed at the reflected image; and, after a moment, his heart began to tremble faintly, like the water in which that image lay. He would have passed the lady indifferently if they had met in the common way; he had more than once opposed a curling lip to the admiring smiles of fine ladies; but alone with her in this ideal world, shot through by a glance from the woman above, and her shadow be-low, he could not be indifferent.

The Donna Adelaide, gazing steadily downward, saw indistinctly the shape beneath the willow, saw the dark-blue hat with its red-tipped feather, the beautiful profile and the graceful figure. But she did not see the pool with her own face in it.

Neither moved, and nature stood motionless around them. The sunshine seemed to have crystallized about the The faintly heard bells ringing the noon Angelus from the towers of Nemi was all the sound they heard, except the water-drops and their own

"What beautiful creature is this?" whispered the lady to herself. "Why does he not look up? He is perhaps one of the Alpinisti. They are about here somewhere; and the hat looks like. I have half a mind to drop him

She glanced around, and seeing that her father was at a distance, talking over with the gardener some arrangement of azaleas and camellias which he wished to reproduce in his own villa, she drew one of the roses from her belt, and held it in her hand hanging over the parapet. Her backward

rose rustled d stooped for the voices above, the face disappeared

foot seemed scarcely to touch the One hand held lightly the long, blue folds of her dress; the other ly. "My name is Vittorio." "As if to dark-blue folds of her dress; the other hung lightly by her side. Her head was as proudly erect as if the fascia said to her cronies. a!ba that bound it had been the an-

cy," said the gardener. "Would you the casuccia. Vittorio touched his hat, but did not remove it, and waited to be spoken to. His heart ached with a sudden spasm. Here was his master! The prince glanced at him as from

an immeasurable distance. "You might come tomorrow, and see the place," he said, and passed on. Vittorio muttered a word of assent, then quite removed his hat to the then quite removed his hat to the lady, and looked at her earnestly as and colored deeply with surprise and she passed him. She glanced him over comprehensively, but without the slightest sign of salutation. What sort

of gardener was this who were a hat that a gentleman might wear for a caprice, and clean shoes that fitted him perfectly, and who buttoned his cotton blouse at neck and wrist with antique intagli, and fastened his leather belt with an intique bronze buckle which she herself might have worn? To be sure, any gardener or contalino might dig such things out of the ground; but, then, they always sold them for their superiors to wear. She passed him with just as much notice as she might have given to a tree; but she had dropped her rose to him, he knew. Afid that rose, like a live coal dropped upon an altar prepared for it, burned on his heart with a fire never to be extinguished. It burned not only his heart; it consumed every interest of his past life, every hope that he had cherished for future. Politics, rank, kingdoms and republics-what did they matter to him? He knew them no more. Be fore the Donna Adelaide had traversed the long loop of the descending path, and come back to that part directly beneath where Vittorio stood, a dazzingly sweet passion had taken entire

Passing beneath, the Neapolitan

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turned her head, and looked deliberately and steadily up into his face as he looked down, and though her own was immovably cold, quick sparks were flickering in her dark eyeballs. "Heavens! how beautiful he is!" she whispered to herself as she went on. "Is that man a Swiss gardener?" she emanded of their guide, who was himself Swiss.

"He is Italian, Excellenza," replied the man, thinking she could not have poked at Vittorio, whose face was the oul of Italy. "Is he of your town?" the prince in-

quired carelessly, not interested in the ast, but intending to be amiable. 'Oh, no! he is no roba di Genzano," the gardener answered. "His mother was a Roman contadina, and his father, they say, was the Duke of Adelaide turned quickly to loosen

her floating scarf from an oleander branch that had caught it, and hid the smile that sprang to her lips. Even in the dark she had not mistaken the son f a clod for the son of a gentleman!

Ar Vittorio, he stood there rapt fore a transfigured life. It was as when, standing upon a mountain-top, when the rain has ceased, with the above, and the level sunbeams underfoot, one sees close at hand in the plain the dusky wall of cloud and slanting rain extending from the earth to the heavens, and almost within arm's reach upon its front, the sudden glory of the rainbow set its foundations of red and blue and yellow on the dazzled stones and grass of the

Vittorio felt as if a rainbow had dropped its airy splendor about him. So comes love in the lands of the sun, as swift as an arrow from a bow.

CHAPTER IV. The purchaser of Villa Mitella, a man of immense wealth, had also purchased his title of prince. His family was of the lower nobility of the south of Italy, and had counts and cavaliers in Naples and Sicily. The villa grounds were large, and the gardens highly cultivated. But there was a newlyadded portion of land which had not yet been laid out. The new part included a small but commodious house. This house, with the casino, or palace, as it was usually called, and the gardener's house, were not set within the gardens, but made a part of the walls. a week. We moved our camping outfit dener's house was at the eastern extremity of the grounds, and the newly acquired house, called by common consent the casuccia, faced the south. The north wall was not interrupted by any building.

Vittorio's house, though small, was a charming little nest. The ground floor opened only into the garden, and was reserved for tools. An outside stair led up to a picturesque vaulted room with a wide lattice. A bedroom beside this, and two rooms above, comprised the apartment. One of the glance and her gesture were all mir- an outside stair descended from it to a narrow street which ran beneath ddenly up as the the eastern walls of the villa. Here Vittorio lived quite alone. In

toward Nemi, and the morning he made his own coffee, of his vicinity. He and once a day came an oid woman The next instant he heard ment in order. He remained in the in his to bring his dinner and put the apartfrom the terrace, and presently steps out into the back street when she had The gardener appeared, followed by door behind her. A very assuming an elderly gentleman. After them young man for a gardener, she considcame the Donna Adelaide. Her figure ered him, and remarkably curious in was tall and straight, proud rather all his ways; but she took care not to transgress the bounds he set her. The "Signor Vittorio" she had called him

could be the man under the willow. Save for this old woman, the street door of the house was very seldom opened. Vittorio never went out in the there are a number of United States.

Save for this old woman, the street country is patrolled by the police, and they maintain law and order. At Dyea ed that more than one-half of the strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are tary pressure when she saw his blouse.
"This is the young man whom I men he employed entered by a small gate in the wall close to the corner of

Marro came to Rome to see his stepson after a few weeks. Ringing the bell of the south gate, as he had been told to do, he was admitted by one of the assistant gardeners, and after a interfered with him. few minutes' search found Vittorio among the orange-trees. He was examong the orange-trees. He was examining them carefully, and cutting the finest buds into a little basket, and so absorbed in his occupation that anger as he turned to see who it was. At Finnegan's Point, the Canyon, men," he said: "and I don't allow them come here."

The two saluted each other rather dryly. Their affection had never peen demonstrative. Their sympathy consisted in a common hate of their social superiors, and a common love of their own profession; but their personal tastes and habits were quite diverse. (To be continued.)

You can always judge the wheels in man's head by the spokes that come from his mouth.



Biliousness, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, disturbed sleep, nervousness, headache, giddiness and drowsiness, wind and pain or fullness of the stomach after meals, cold chills and flushings of heat, shortness of breath—these are the blank cheques of physician and he will fill them up with the name of some more or less serious disease. Every time that you carry one of them to him you draw out some of your funds in the Bank of Health. Keep it up, and there will soon be no funds in the treasury. The man who suffers from these disorders and neglects them will soon be in the relentless grasp of some fatal disease. If he is naturally narrow chested and shallow lunged, it will probably be consump-tion; if his father or mother died of paralysis or some nervous trouble, it will probably be nervous exhaustion or prostra-tion, or even insanity if there is a taint in the family blood, it will be blood or skin the family blood, it will be blood or skin disease; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malaria; if he lives a life of exposure, it may be rheumatism. There is just one safe course for a man to follow who finds himself out of sorts and suffering from the symptoms described. It is to resort to Dr Pierce's described. It is to resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine makes the appetite keen, corrects all dis orders of the digestion, renders assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and builds firm, healthy flesh and nerve tissue. It cures healthy fiesh and nerve tissue. It cures almost all diseases that result from insufficient or improper nourishment of the brain and nerves. Bronchial, throat, and even lung affections, when not too far advanced, readily yield to it.

## From Lake

Another Letter From a London Boy Going to Klondike.

The Marked Difference Between the Canadian and American Routes.

Peace and Order Under the Union Jack -A Clear Course to Dawson City -Ready to Embark.

The London boy en route to the Klondike, whose letters have been frequently published in The Advertiser, date of April 18. Lake Linderman is beyond the Chilkoot Pass, and in direct City. Following is a copy of the let-

Dear Mother,—As this is Sunday, and we are taking a day's rest, I have an and now have a clear waterway to Dawson City. We have been here about an addre a week, but would have been pretty Library." well down the lakes had the weather been more favorable We are going down Lake Bennet about twelve miles, where we can get good timber for our boat. It does not mean much work sledding down the lakes, as there is usually a stiff gale blowing in the right direction every morning, and all use sails on their sleds and ride down. All our stuff was up on the summit some time before we could move it, as and some grub down here over a week ago, and got out of the region of snow slides. Up to the present time 54 bodies have been recovered that were buried

in the big slide, but even that was not sufficient warning to some ignorant foreigners, who persisted in camping in about the same place, and two days ago five of them were buried in another slide, but some parties dug them out in two or three hours and brought them around. I think such people are hardly worth saving. Near Sheep Camp some parties-about 100-are camped right under a large glacier that may come down at any moment. They are deaf to all warnings, and some think it would be a good plan to force them to move out, as sooner or later they will have the trouble of digging them out. As soon as the sum crossed one is in Canada. It seems the Northwest Mounted Police some time ago moved up from Lake Tagish to Lake Bennet, and shortly after to the summit. That was, you know, disputed territory, but the Canadians solv-

ed the difficulty by moving up and simply taking possession. There is a marked difference between the American. Sheep Camp, in the United States, at the present time is full of crooks of all kinds—gamblers, call him Signore were an insult," she characters; but on the other side everyhold-up men and all sorts of tough own way. At Sheep Camp several robbed. I saw one Swede robbed of

also on the White Pass. They are camped in tent towns all along the line. living in tents. The tents can be kept quite warm and comfortable, no matter how stormy it is. We pitch our tent right in the snow, bank it around treating system. with snow, cover the inside with cedar boughs, and when we have a fire in

the stove no one could wish a more J. B. Warnicker, of Toronto, who Good wood is plentiful; and as for water, it is the finest and purest in the Working an outfit from the summit down to the lake is pretty hard work. The distance is eleven miles, of an uphill climb the greater part of the way, from it. and one must drag a sled along. The sled weighs 42 pounds. At the foot of the summit one must climb a steep hill to get at the goods. On top the place is always blocked. There are

feet in the snow, and more coming up all the time. Of course, they are taking it away almost as fast as it comes up. On every side, and every few feet apart are holes varying in depth from three to fifteen feet, where parties have dug out their goods. Those bringing goods up and those taking them away are continually colliding with one another. When one gets a sled on top, and gets it loaded to make the trip to the lake, it sometimes is three hours before one can move a foot, and even then it is at the rate of a foot a halfhour till the hill is reached. It is the only way to get down. It is a nasty place, as it is always so crowded, and is very steep and slippery, and when a heavily loaded sled gets away from one it creates all kinds of havoc. About the only way to get down is to throw the loaded sled on its side and then get in front and steer it as it pushes you down. Yesterday a man broke his leg and the day before one got his neck broken. Few get down without a bruise or two. When one is down there is a pull of eight miles over Crater, Deep and Long Lakes, and then comes the Canyon, three miles long, to Linderman. About four places in the Canyon are like toboggan slides. You brace yourself in front of your sled, give it a little pull, and down you go, like a shot, to the bottom. I like that part of the trip as it is much easier than

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petite all the time. In spite of the hard

snows almost every day. It is not cold, however—at least I don't feel it.
We are going shooting tomorrow. There are plenty of ptarmigan in the woods and they make a nice stew. I must close now, as it is my turn to cook dinner: flour, bacon, beans, dried fruit and coffee. Will write from Ben-

By the Ontario and Quebec Baptist Convention.

Summarized Report of the Year's Work -Various Resolutions Adopted.

last day of the Baptist convention, and there was a falling off in the attend-ance of delegates. The Sunday school returns show the number of scholars reported last year was 36,139; this year the number 4s 37,002; increase, 863. The average attendance last year was 25,815; this year it is 25,930. The writes again to his parents in this city 4,382, a gain of 16. Number of scholars church members, 7,398, a gain of 434. Joined the church, 1897, 1,069, a water communication with Dawson \$1,421 73, a falling off of \$88 52. Manitoba decrease of 55. Home missions, \$1,648 40, and Northwest, \$653,93, an increase of lakes. The insurance certificate was for \$241 67. Grand Ligne, \$1,170 66, an increase of \$374 97. Expended for school we are taking a day's rest, I have an opportunity of writing and telling you 776 38, increase \$1,245 67. There were purposes, \$14,940 11, increase \$1,052 56. something about our trip up to date. 327 of the Sunday schools which con-Well, in the first place, thank heaven, tributed nothing towards foreign mis-

an address on "The Sunday School Rev. W. E. Norton, of Owen Sound, spoke on "The Home in the School, and the School in the Home." The Sunday school committee was appointed: R. D. Warren, F. Tracy, W. J. McKay, J. L. Gilmour, G. R. Roberts, George T. Webb, Alexander Stewart and J. W. Weeks.

The resolution committee brought in resolutions as follows: Recognition of the work and appreciation of the same of the Women's Christian Temperance

Expressing sympathy with the efforts of the Lord's Day Alliance to preserve the Sabbath as a day of rest, and commending the same to the sup-

been burned down.

cal course of study. At the afternoon session a resolution was moved that the money necessary for the expenses of the convention year book be secured by assessing the churches at the rate of 2 cents per member, and that the churches re- sia. sponding be supplied with year books

the committee and have a report at depressed, miserable feeling it is. All During the year seventeen ministers soldiers, but they don't interfere with way of missionary Sunday school work. The average of giving for people have been robbed after dark, and for outside purposes \$1 53, the

Rev. W. Coutts opposed Mr. Boville's agreed with Mr. Boville. He said he wasn't sure as to the propriety of the prohibitory measure, though at the present time he would vote for it. a man says he wants a glass of beer," said the Toronto man, "I am not so



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port of all our people.

Deciding that Prof. Tracey's paper on "Church Debts" should be published in the Canadian Baptist newspaper.

Sympathizing with the congregation Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, England, their church building having Expressing sympathy with the efforts of the Prisoners' Aid Association in its work of seeking to reduce Indorsing McMaster University, and

urging councils not to indorse young have not taken a fairly good theologisterial candidates who

the Canadian side of the summit and the American. Sheep Camp in the decided to refer the matter back to have become fagged out know what a

and numbers of others are almost forcgeneral average being \$8 34. The re-\$350. The tough disappeared for one plebiscite came up, in which all Bap-

tists were called upon to vote for pro-hibition, Rev. R. G. Boville said he I don't suppose I will see Sheep Camp did not consider that the plebiscite should be only a committee to enforce the expressed will of the people. Nor was he in favor of prohibition as an Sheep Camp, the Scales, and at Lin-dition of childhood and insanity, and Bennet, there are several thousands present time, he felt it was not a perwhile he would vote for it at the manent condition of society. It would be much better if temperance efforts were directed against the bars and

sure that I have a right to starve him

Rev. Dr. Goodspeed said if every man who drank had no relations, and lived only to himself, prohibition might not be necessary, but unfortunthousands of tons of freight stacked up and when they made brutes of themselves they caused trouble and should be stopped. The resolution was carried.

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