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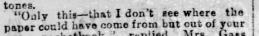
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paper could have come from but out of your own pocketbook," replied Mrs. Gass frankly. "I have no other reason to suspect you; I'd as soon suspect myself. It is just a mystery, and nothing else."

"Whatever the mystery may be, it is not connected with my pocketbook, Mrs. Gass," he emphatically said. "Did you mention this to Richard North?" "No. Nor to anybody else. It was not a pleasant thing to speak of men was"

pleasant thing to speak of, you see." "Not a pleasant thing for me, certainly,

to be suspected of having dropped that paper. The culprit, an innocent one, no doubt, must have been Molly Green." "I never was so brought up in all my life," cried the puzz ed woman. "As to Molly Green—it must be just a fancy of yours, doctor, for it never can be fact."

Oliver Rane drew his chair a little nearer to Mrs. Gass, and whispered a word of the doubt touching Mrs. North. He only spoke of it as a doubt; a hint at most; but Mrs. Gass was not slow to take it. "Heaven help the woman!-if it's her

->>THREADS work. "But this must not be breathed aloud,"

he said, taking alarm. It may be a false uspicio

Deep in reflection, the doctor strode on: when, in passing Mrs. Gass's house, a sharp tapping at the window saluted his ear. It came from that lady herself, and she threw "Just come in, will you, Dr. Rane? I want up the sash. "Just come in, will you, Dr. Rane? I want thing's having left it here but that flutter of you for something very particular." He felt sure she only wanted to question him about the death, and would a great deal papers from your pocketbook. Whoever would have given a thought to Molly

Green Dr. Rane made no answer.

smiling face inviting him in peremptorily, he did not see his way to refusing her. "She puther basket down by the door "And so he is gone—that poor young man!" she began, meeting him in her smart dress and pink cap. "When I heard the death bell ring out this morning, it sounded there, and came up the room to look at my geraniums; I held the candle for her. I remember she caught her crinoline on the corner of the iron fender, and it gave her a twist round. The idiots that girls make of themselves with them big crinolines! Par-Yes, he is gone-unhappily," murmured haps it dropped from her then."

Dr. Rane. "Well, now, doctor, the next thing is-what became of you yesterday?" "Well, let us bury it in silence, Mrs. Gass; it is only a doubt at best," said the prudent but less eloquent physician. "You will allow me to take this," he added allud-"Her became of you yesterday?" "Became of subject appeared peculiar. "Became of me?" repeated Dr. Rane. "How do you mean?" ing to the paper. "I should like to examine "Ail the mortal day I was stuck at this it at leisure.

"Take it, and welcome," she answered; "I'm glad to be rid of it. As to burying it in silence, we had better, I expect, both do that." parlor window, waiting to see you go by," repeated Mrs. Gass. "You never passed "Yes, I did. I passed in the morning."

"My eyes must have gone a-maying then, for they never saw you," was Mrs. Gass's (To be Continued.)

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Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c per box. f Mrs. Gass paused for a moment before replying. She glanced round to see that the door was closed, and dropp^d her voice al-Silas is of Latin origin, meaning a countryman.

There are thirteen known languages and "Dr. Rane, who wrote that fatal letter? "I cannot tell." expressed in two letters.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It Oliver Rane stared at her, a sudden flush of anger dyeing his brow. No wonder; the removed ten corns from one pair of feet question, put with emphatic earnestness, without any pain. What it has done once seemed an assertion, almost like that start-ling reproach of Nathan to David. it will do again.

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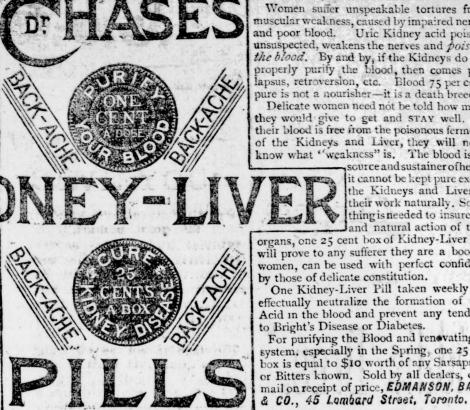
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PORT STANLEY'S SUMMER SEASON

Has Almost Faded Away-A Lament in Prose by One Still There,

The busy papers which all summer long have sped lakeward with their freight of news, "wise and otherwise," brought tidings last week of a death not chronicled in mourning type, or wept in inky tears, but which wrought a greater change in this de-lightful little lazyland than any news which has drifted in from the outer world all summer through. A name which for 31 long sunshiny days had greeted our eyes at the top of the sheet, was conspicuously absent and as we gazed ruefully at the stranger who held its place, we realized with a sigh that did violence to our buttons that August was no more, and summer only a memory. The fields ablaze with goldenrod and the red and gold among the green of the hillside, give warning that the end is not far off, and that soon a summer resident in Port Stanley will be "as a stranger in a strange land." Already the flag has been lowered on more than one pole, many villas have modestly veiled their splendors behind weather-stained shutters, and soon will come the great dispersion when summer Port Stanley and the glories thereof will share the tragic end of the wonderful

anything but satisfaction in the minds of the local "butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers," who are loud in their pro-testation that in the peculiarly favored part of the globe where they have set up their "lares and penates," September is a grand epitome of the charms of all the other calendar months. Whereupon, their profit and our pleasure, lying for once in the same direction, We endeavor to recall some reason for go our several ways, "one to his farm,





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Mrs. Gass took her portly person across the room to a desk; unlocked it, and brought forth a folded piece of paper. She handed it to Dr. Rane.

I like to ask an explanation right out."

"Why did you want to see me pass?"

It was not a letter; it could not be the copy of one; but it did appear to be the rough sketch of the anonymous missive that had reached Mr. North. Some of the sentences were written two or three times over; in a close hand, in a scrawling hand, in a re-versed hand, as if the writer were practis-ing different styles; in others the construction was altered, words were erased, others substituted. Oliver Rane gazed upon it as one in complete bewilderment.

"What is this, Mrs. Gass?"

"Is it not the skeleton of the letter?" "No, certainly not. And yet—" Dr. Rane broke off and ran his eye over the lines again and again. "There is a similarity in some of the phrases," he suddenly said.

"Some of the phrases is identical," re-turned Mrs. Gass. "When Richard, North was here yesterday, I got him to repeat over to me the words of the letter; word for word, so far as he remembered 'em, and know 'em for these words. Whoever writ that letter to Mr. North, doctor, first of all tried his sentences and his hand on this paper, practicing how he could best do it." "How did you come by this?"

"You left it here the night defore last."

"I left it here!" repeated Dr. Rane, looking as if he mentally questioned whether Mrs. Gass was in her right senses. "Yes. You."

"But you must be dreaming, Mrs. Gass." "I never do dream-that sort of dream-ing," replied Mrs. Gass. "Look here"putting her stout hand, covered with costly rings, on his coat sleeve—"didn't you upset your pocketbook here that night? Well, this piece of paper fell out of it."

"It could not have done anything of the,' he repeated, getting flushed and angry again. "All the papers that fell out of my pocket-book I picked up and returned to it."

"You didn't pick this up; it must have fluttered away unseen. Just after you were gone I dropped my spectacle case, and in stooping for it, I saw this piece of paper lying under the claw of the table."

'But it could not have come out of my pocket book. Just tell me, if you please, Mrs. Gass, what should bring such a document in my possession?"

"That's just what I can't tell. The paper was not there before candle light; I'll an-swer for that much; so where else could it have come from?"

The last words were not spoken as an assertion of her view, but as a question. Dr. Rane looked at her, she at him; both seeming equally puzzled. "Had you any visitors last evening besides" myself?" he asked.

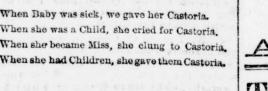
Not a soul. The only person that came

into the parlor, barring my own servants, was Molly Green, under housemaid at the Hall. She lived with me once, and calls in sometimes in passing to ask how I am. They sent her into Dallory for something wanted at the chemist's, and shellooked in to tell me. The thing had just happened." Dr. Rane's brow lost its perplexity; an easy smile, as if the mystery were solved, crossed his face The hint recently given him by Mr. A x nder was in his mind. "I'm glad you've told me this, Mrs. Gass.

The papyr was more likely to have been left the southwest corner of Dundas and Richby Molvy green than by me. It may have Iropped from her petticoats." "Goodness blessithe manifrom her petti-

coats! Why, she had run all the way from the Hall. And how was she likely to pick It up in that house even though her gown had been finished off with fish hooks?"





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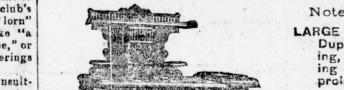
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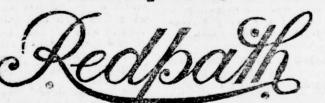
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