By Arnold Fredericks

"You are right, Monsieur," said the Prefect, and turned to Grace with a mischievous smille. "Permit me to suggest to you, Miss Ellicott, that after your fortune has been returned to you, I know of no one better fitted to take care of it than a certain Mr. Richard Duvall." He winked broadly at his assistant and then went back once more to his desk. "I have no doubt, Mademoiselle, that you are greatly fatigued as a result of your unfortunate experiences of the past iwenty-four hours. I should advise you to return home at once, and on the way to stop in at the Cafe Royale and have some breakfast. I am sure that Mr. Duvall will be ready to accompany you I I order him to do so. I can spape him for the balance of the day, and no doubt you would be glad to talk over with him your plans for the future. Now that the Count is under arrest, I presume that you will no longer care to remain in his house." "Indeed I shall not," exclaimed Grace, "Indeed I

will no longer care to remain in his house."

"Indeed I shall not," exclaimed Grace, then looked at Duvall. "If Mr. Duvall is not too busy, I should be giad to have him accompany me. I am very much a stranger in Paris, atthough I have lived here for nearly a year."

"I shall be only too happy to go," asserted Duvall with an earnestness which made the Pretect smile. "Go shead, my children," he said, eying them in a pleased way. "They say the cooking at the Cafe Royale is excellent. If you have not already tried it, I should strongly recommend you to do so." He laughed jevially as Miss Ellicott and Duvall passed out of the office, and continued to laugh for some little time after they had disappeared into the hall. After all, Monsieur Etienne Lefrevre, Prefect of Police, was not without a keen sense of humor.

CHAPTER XX.

It was close to nine o'clock that evening when Richard Duvall and Grace Ellicott finished their dinner at a restaurant in the Boulevard St. Michel, and strolled tothe Boulevard St. Michel, and stroiled to-ward the gardens of the Luxembourg. After leaving the office of Monsleur Le-fevre they had stopped at a little cafe on the Avenue de l'Opera for a hasty break-fast. The Prefect's suggestion that they should visit the Cafe Royale had not ap-pealed greatly to either of them. Grace was far too upset to take any interest in the delights of the cooking of this famous restaurant, and Richard Duvall remained silent and engrossed in his thoughts. The man had devoted his life so strictly to the pursuit of his profession that matters of sentiment had entered into it hardly at all. He had been left at an early age all. He had been left at an early age without either father or mother and had found in his chosen work sufficient interest to occupy all of his time.

Now that the final break had occurred

between Grace and her uncle it was neces-sary that she should find some place in Parls where she could live until the time came for her return to America, and her unfamiliarity with the city made it neces-sary for Duvall to take charge of her af-fairs and solve the problems which con-

fairs and solve the problems which confrented her.

He went back with her after breakfast to the house in the Avenue Victor Hugo, and waited while she completed the packing of her few belongings. The house-keeper, Madame Chiche, had evidently not been informed as yet of the Count's arrest, but she interposed no obstacles to Grace leaving the house. She was a woman whose sole object in life was to get through it with the least trouble possible to herself. She had never liked Grace, and it was clear that she felt a secret delight in her departure.

her departure.

They started out in a cab, with the They started out in a cab, with the girl's trunk upon the seat beside the driver, and went to a "pension" in the Rue Lubeck, the address of which Duvall had secured from the Prefect shortly after his arrival in Paris.

Here the girl was able to secure accommodation, and Duvall presently left her, with the promise that he would return in the late afternoon and take her to dinner.

commodation, and the her, with the promise that he would return in the late afternoon and take her to dinner.

He spent most of the intervening time in strolling about the city. For the first time in his life he realized that he was in love. There was something about this girl which appealed to him more strong to than had been the case with any woman that he had met. It was not only her helpless condition, but it seemed that from the very first moment of his meeting with her she had meant to him something in the way of companionship which no other would, he could not drive her from his thoughts. It seemed almost as though life would be purposeless in the future without Grace Ellicott to share it with him. Yet there was the fortune which she would in all probability shortly succeed in securing, to stand between them. For a moment he almost regretted that he had been able to assist her in its recovery. His profession yielded him an income ample for all his needs. He recoiled at the thought of proposing a marriage to a woman who was in a certain sense an heiress. Fet even this fact could not in any way change his feelings toward her. He made up his mind that when Grace Ellicott returned to America it should be as his wife, whether or not she were able to prove her claims to the inheritance liver addresses as will also other reminent. He stated that the cently returned from the south and to the converting out werking in the citize of Toronto and Montreal.

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Ellicott returned to America it should be as his wife, whether or not she were able to prove her claims to the inheritance which had been left by her aunt.

Their dinner, at a cafe famous in the Latin Quarter for its exceptional cooking and excellent wines, was an unusually quiet affair. Grace seemed depressed as a result of the trying events of the past few days, and Duvall, although delighted by her presence, was unable to infuse linto the conversation anything of deeper importance than a discussion of the girl's immediate future. It seemed probable that she would be obliged to remain in Paris

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DEMAND REFORMS

Want Legislation Placing Streets Under Control of Railway Committee.

SLAM AT PRIVY COUNCIL

Alderman of Vancouver Calls It "Bunch of Old Wig-Headed Judges."

[Canadian Press.] Windsor, Ont., Aug. 28. — A far-reaching resolution was introduced at Wednesday morning's session of the Union of Canadian Municipalities by W. D. Lighthall, of Montreal, and sec onded by F. S. Spence, of Toronto calling upon the Dominion Government to pass such legislation "as will place beyond doubt the subjection of control of streets to the railway com-mittee and to the provisions of the railway act." The resolution had particular reference to the recent decision of the Privy Council in the case of North Toronto and the Toronto and Niagara Power Company, a decision adverse to the municipality and con-trary to what the Legislature intended to provide for in the law. Ald, Joe Clark, of Edmonton, declared that no the Privy Council except on constitutional matters.

bia had received some rank decisions from what he called a "bunch of old wig-headed judges," who decided al-

the various provincial governments, favoring the formation of the municipal departments of the Government,

where not already established.

A resolution was passed requesting the Postmaster-General to abolish the present form of postoffice money order and substitute something like a bank check or money order.

F. S. Spence, of Toronto, delivered an able address on commission government. He stated that he had re

the Salvation Army for a memorial and placed in a morgue. service for the late General Booth in the body when discovered was the barracks this evening. The ministers of the town will attend and de-liver addresses as will also other however, that the police waded out prominent citizens. Amongst the and brought the remains in to shore, speakers will be several who knew It was badly decomposed, and the General Booth personally, and who will examinations made so far are such as

Quite a number of the tarmers of the snore of the lake inside of a log surrounding districts are regretting the fact that they neglected to take advantage of the favorable weather last Sunday and haul in their oats that are in shock, and which are being rapidly ruined by the incessant rains. It is a log boom, where it could not possibly have floated had it been on the man's head when he went into the water.

Millions' identity was established through the finding of his mining license and a permit to prospect in the rapidly ruined by the incessant rains. Few of them thought that the wet spell would be extended into another et. There were also licenses made out week, or they certainly would have felt to Louie Cohen and F. A. Webster, of

The situation has reached a some-

that has prevailed for the past three weeks. One thing is certain that the farmers will feel tempted to take advantage of the first fine day whether it

be Sunday or not.
Ingersoll Fair. There is already quite a keen deman aman for the prize lists of the Ingeragua. hibition in many respects, and the merchant steamers and will arrive feeling is general that there will be within 48 hours at Corinto. more entries and a larger than ever attendance if the weather is favorable. The five-mile motorcycle race, an en-tirely new feature, for which good prizes are offered, is expected to prove a splendid drawing card.

In view of her approaching mar-riage, Miss Bernice Pearson was pleasantly surprised by about fifty of her friends by being given a miscel-laneous shower at the home of Mr. and

MARKET HOUSE REPAIRS DELAYED

Insufficient Funds on Hand, and Matter Goes Over for One Year.

NEW SCALE OF RENTS

McNee Firm Requests That Right of Way at Rear of Fire Hall Be Left Open.

At a meeting of No. 3 committee held last night it was decided to abandon the repairs to the Covent Garden market house for this year. Ald. Wright reported that sufficient money was available in the street watering fund to properly fit up the building. Ald, Rose objected to this, declaring that this money was raised by a special tax, and that the ratepayers who paid for street watering should be given the advantage of any surplus.

The other members of the committee agreed with that position, and it was unanimously decided to allow the market house to stand as it is until

The basement will be painted white at an estimated cost of \$437. Ald. Ashplant favored whitewashing, but the others thought that by painting

a better job could be obtained.

Scale of Rentals.

A schedule of rentals was adopted as follows: Upper stalls, \$15 each; lower, \$7; two blind stalls, \$5. Ald. Rose thought this rental to be reasonable, and the committee agreed with

City Treasurer Bell reported that all the occupants of stalls in the market house had paid up. There was a dif-ference between the tenants and city as to the amount due, and Ald. Wright and Market Clerk Maker will adjust the difficulty.

City Engineer Wright reported tha another light was needed at the Wharncliffe subway, and the commit-tee instructed the electrical department to install the light at once. John McNee % Sons asked the committee to place a gate at the rear of the lane east of the central fire more Canadian appeals should go to station. Chief Aitken objected to that, as it would interfere with the drill dional matters.

Ald. Hepburn, of Vancouver, went Mr. McNee to attend the next meetstill stronger and said British Colum-ing of the committee to discuss the matter with the aldermen.

Alarms for Street Corners. The suggestion of Ald. Spittal that an alarm bell be placed at the corners most every time in favor of private an alarm bell be placed at the corners corporations. The resolution was passed without any opposition. There was also a resolution utawing attention to the unnecessary waste of natural gas and calling upon the Govbattantial gas and callin convention at Denver. Col.

Those present at the meeting were Ald, Wright, chairman, Ald, Rose, Ald, Ashplant, Ald, Murphy, Fire Chief

Aitken, Inspector McCallum, and Secretary F. Hughes. PROSPECTOR MET DEATH IN THE GILLIES RUSH

Dead Body of Harry Millions Monday. Drop Saturday altogether, and end with Sunday. There will be Found in Shallow Part of Lake.

Cobalt, Aug. 28 .- An echo of the Westbrooke, Maine, in less than four feet of water in Bass Lake in the Limit. The discovery was made by Jack Logan, another prospector, this morning, and he immediately in-formed the railroad officials at Cassidy Siding, who in turn notified the pro-vincial police in Cobalt. Constables [Special to The Advertiser.] Jerry Lefevre and Jack McKay went Ingersoll, Aug. 29. — Arrangements to the scene and recovered the body. have been made by the local corps of which was brought back to Cobalt

be in a position to speak of the great to make it impossible to tell whether work he inaugurated. The band of the army will render a special program. Aro Sorry Now. terious part of the finding of the body is the discovery of the man's hat on the shore of the lake inside of a log

Temagami Forest Reserve in his pockweek, or they certainly would have left to Louie Cohen and F. A. Webster, of justified in departing from the usual Gowganda. In addition to these there Sunday observance. They argue with irresistible logic that with crops spoil- a coat, made out to "Louie Cohen, long, it would be just as necessary for them to look after them as it would be for them to do other farm work that is included in the necessary list.

The situation has reached a some bill was a use. The date on this the situation has reached as some bill was a use to a few days before bill was Aug. 16, a few days before the rush. There were \$2.50 in money. what acute stage, and no one seems willing to hazard a guess as to what the ultimate result will be.

Much damage has already occurred, but a cessation of the rain even now would minimize the loss as compared with a few more days of the weather that he arroyaled for the nest three that he arroyaled for the nest three that he arroyaled for the nest three that he are resulted for the nest three thre

An inquest will be held. ORDERED TO NICARAGUA. Washington, Aug. 28. - The · war department today issued orders to the Tenth United States Infantry at Panama to proceed immediately to Nicar

soil Fair, which have just been issued. The orders came direct from President Taft himself at Beverly. Mass. The men will embark tomorrow on

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Day of 100 Hours, Easter Al ways On Same Date, One Alphabet, Etc.

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They have plans for publishing all

books in standard sizes, compelling

Easter to fall always on the same day of the same month, reforming the cal endar, revolutionizing chronology and turning arithmetic inside out. The day as at present divided up is they say a monstrosity. The day of the reformed future will have a hundred hours, each divided into a hundred minutes, and each minute into a lun-dred seconds. When a man wants to state time roughly he states it ! .. the quarter, and for practical purposes tifteen minutes is the real time. new hours, being a hundredth part of the day, will each contain fourteen and twe-fifth minutes, which is practically a quarter of an hour. Instead of saying "quarter to one," people will say sim-ply "at forty-nine."

The week must first be taken in

hand. The French Revolution's attempt to lengthen it to ten days failed. Ten days was too long, and the present week is too long. The week of the future sixty Sundays in the year.
Six Weeks in a Month,
The month, the German scientists

agree, must contain six weeks-that is 36 days, and there will be ten months in Cobalt, Aug. 28.—An ecno of the Gillies Limit rush of Aug. 29 surroundmonth will always fail on the same month will always fail on the same month will always fail on the same month will always fail on the same has one letter to every sound, and my seek-day. This arrangement provides gienle because it is based upon sound study of the human eye. Decimal study of the human eye. Decimal arithmetic must be abandoned, they wiched in wherever convenient, and used for holidays, such as Christmas, Easter and the national holidays of the different countries. Leap year would not be the 29th of February, but be a dateless intercalated day

The natural day begins at sunrise and the reasonable average day should begin at the average hour of sunrise. The day of the future will have will be 12, as 10 and 11 will both therefore begin at 6 in the morning, but it will be called 0 o'clock, and what is now 5:45 a.m. will be 99

Simplify Metric System.
Simplification of the metric system is required by Professor Otswald. The metre should be the standard of measurement for land. Acres, hectares and other superficial measures must abandoned. "Seven hundred and fifty thousand square metres of land" will henceforth be the expression Otswald is strongly in favor of

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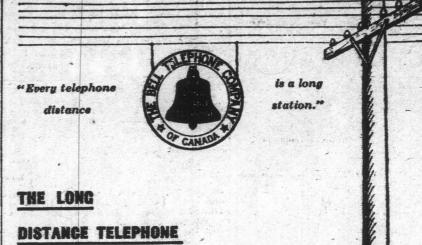
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