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THE LAW RESPECTED.

Americans who live in the British Columbia mining districts and have into a country in which the law is rea dispute with a revolver, and at the tive statesmen. mines the miners from the neighboring states seem gladly to have adopted to rejoice in the return to Parliament of being furnished with suitable clothing the quiet and peaceable ways of a gentleman who was a member of the British Columbians. Either the force Gladstone administration and a zealous of example has had a quieting Home Ruler besides. But it hails the effect on them, or the air of British Co- election of Mr. Morley with great corlumbia is soothing to their nerves. diality, when the election of that staunch Jack's late distemper and also that we Whatever the cause mining-camps and Liberal meant the defeat of might appear less like a gang of thieves. mining towns in British Columbia, as an ardent Unionist. In an article on far as respect for the law goes, afford a the bye-elections it said: pleasing contrast to mining camps and mining towns south of the boundary mining towns are mining towns and mining towns are mining towns are mining towns are mining towns and mining towns are mining towns are mining towns and mining towns are mining towns and mining towns are mining towns are mining towns. The mining towns are mining towns. The mining towns are mining towns. The mining towns are mining towns. The mining towns are mining towns are mining towns are

for the miners and the mine owners. From the fact that Mr. Morley's personal After all, the disorderly persons in any claims were far higher than those of any community are very much in the ordinary candidate, whether Radical or minority. Men in general, whether Unionist. The House of Commons under the conditions created by the development of modern democracy, can ill afford lead quiet lives. And the greater num- to lose any element that contributes to ber of them would, if they were let the thoughtful consideration of political the little old man in leather, with the alone, be peaceful and orderly. But questions as distinguished from the wherever considerable numbers of men are congregated there are congregated the congregated there are congregated the congregated always a few unquiet spirits who we recognise with satisfaction that love to aggravate discontent and to crein his speeches he always makes
an attempt, at all events, to reason out ate disorder. The example of these men the issue, and gives those whose business is most pernicious. If allowed to have it is to criticise him something more subtheir way they will soon transform a stantial to deal with than the commonpeaceable and orderly camp into a quar-relsome and disorderly community in always shown a liking for intellectual which no one feels safe even when armed distinction. The electors of Montrose

keep down the lawless minority with a stituency strong hand and promptly stamp out the of the change. The fact that American the climax of political quixotism, degood laws strictly enforced.

It is to be hoped that the Government | the constituency that elected him. of the Province will take measures to have the law observed in the mining districts. It will be more difficult to do this in the future than it has been in the past, for with the increased immigration the number of reckless men in those districts will be increased. The beginnings of disorder can be easily put down, and disorder should never be allowed to get beyond a beginning.

property are perfectly secure. If British of the 7th inst. says: Columbia, then maintains, the character she has gained as a law-abiding country ending with February the total receipts tion. it is quite certain that the mineral re- of the government amounted to \$224,sources which she possesses will be more speedily and more thoroughly developed the corresponding period of the than if she became noted abroad for preceding violence and disorder. As we all know, it is much easier to keep a country in which law is respected and obeyed quiet not far from \$2,000,000, while receipts neither a liar nor a madman. What do and orderly, than to restore respect for law from internal revenue showed a slight others toil for? A wife-childrenand order in a community which has falling off, a little over \$1,200,000. The become lawless and disorderly. British Columbia has now a good character in this regard and it should be the determination of its authorities from the period of the preceding fiscal year. This highest to the lowest to maintain it.

THE YUKON TRADE.

what they can to obtain a fair share of The expenditures, as will be seen, show the Yukon trade? We see that miners are pouring into Alaska. A Spokane paper ceipts for the eight months of the current fiscal year, whereas the excess of says that "the steamboats to Alaska are expenditures over receipts for the corcrowded. Additional means of trans- responding eight months of the pre- graven images?" portation are being provided, Judged ceding fiscal year amounted to nearly by other movements of a similar character, advice will be wasted as to who should and who should not go to the North country, hoping to better their condition by so doing." We are also informed that there are to-day in Seattle four steamships and three sailing vessels loading for the Yukon country. This means no inconsiderable amount of trade, and there is no reason in the world why the Americans should mon-opolize the whole of it. British goods

wool comes from an animal, and hence the
two are so different that it requires a different kind of dye for each. can be conveyed to the Yukon gold fields quite as readily, and perhaps to greater advantage, than American goods.

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Our representatives in Ottawa are, we see, exerting themselves to obtain for light will not fade. British Columbia merchants and miners
greater facilities of transport to that land
greater facilities of transp of gold. But it is not well to depend too
much on government assistance. The
according to directions, and you will dye gods help those who help themselves, successfully. and the same may be said of governments. If our merchants do not exert themselves to get a share of the Yukon trade, it is of very little consequence criminal libel case against Robert Mcwhat the Government may do. On the Connell and John Dunn, of the Chroniother hand if they rustle and secure a share of it independently of government, then any help they may get will be so then any help they may get will be so ses, one at Ottawa and the other at St. much to the good. The Yukon country John, N. B.

resents a favorable opening for British columbia trade. What is being done to make that opening available?

THE AMENITIES OF POLITICS.

It is edifying to observe the liberal and appreciative way in which English vested money in mining enterprises journals notice opponents who are are delighted to find that they have come worthy of admiration and respect. Conservative newspapers often speak not pected and enforced. On this side of only respectfully but admiringly of the national boundary line miners and Liberal public men who by the exercise mining camp followers seem to have of their ability have become eminent, dropped their lawless habits and predi- and Liberal journals are not slow in comlections almost without an effort. No mending what is commendable in the one, even in a saloon, attempts to settle utterances and the conduct of Conserva- expenditure, and then he goes to prepare

The Times could hardly be expected

Burghs, and Sir Francis Evans has re- got in a good store of paper and books This state of things is pleasant both captured Southampton for the Radicals. From the outset we gladly recognized Burghs have followed a healthy and The duty of the officers of justice is to the largest majority recorded in the con-

Here we have what is to be supposed very beginnings of lawlessness. If this to be the chief Government organ comis done good order and respect for law plimenting not only a newly elected opwill be established and the rowdies and ponent but also the constituency that rereckless characters themselves will in turned him. This would be considered time see and appreciate the advantages by Canadian partizans, of both parties, visitors and immigrants are loud serving of both ridicule and censure. in their praise of the quiet and But we venture to say that there has not order-loving character of the mining been a Conservative newspaper in the communities in this province shows that Three Kingdoms that found fault with they appreciate the advantage of having the way in which the Times hailed the all these years, and for her advantage return of Mr. Morley and commended rather than my own."

UNITED STATES FINANCE.

The financial condition of the United national debt has increased. It now amounts to \$1,758,325,752. This repre- her?" sents a net increase for the month of over \$71,000,000. The amount of gold thee knowest that I observed only the hurst, both clad according to our condi-It is impossible to overestimate over \$11,000,000. The amount of gold in the Treasury on the 1st of March was righteous prudence of an honest service aloth—and with the advantage of having the mining \$167,695,998. The amount of silver at ant." areas of the province inhabited by a that date was \$507,265,460. The availpeaceable and law-abiding population. able cash balance amounted to \$262,707,- ise, knowing as I do the noble, gener- a very merry journey this was, for Daw-Capitalists will greatly prefer to invest 006, which represented an increase of our nature of your mistress—that if she son, finding himself once more at liberty their money in a country where life and \$91,115,228 for the month. Bradstreet's has done you wrong in suspecting you and hearty as a lark after his long con-

For the eight months of the fiscal year 568,690, which represents an increase of over \$14,000,000 as compared with preceding fiscal year. The receipts for customs show the largest ously, as not understanding the motive of graph denoting he continues. "These The increase, over \$13,000,000, and miscellaneous receipts showed an increase of canst not believe me, and yet truly I am expenditures for the period under review amounted to \$242,085,548, which represents a decrease of over \$5,000,000 as compared with the corresponding decrease was mainly due to a falling off in civil and miscellaneous expenditures. Other increases and decreases under particular heads appear in the accounts, the Are British Columbia merchants doing \$3,200,000 under the head of interest. \$36,300,000.

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CHAPTER XV. The next day comes Simon with a bag of £600, which he tells over with in finite care, groaning and mopping his eyes betwixt each four or five pieces with almost rueful visage, so that it seemed he was weeping over this great the court and get servants against Moll's arrival. Then, by the end of the week. and equipment, Moll and Don Sanchez leave us, though Dawson was now as hale and hearty as ever he had been, we being persuaded to rest at Chatham yet another week to give countenance to

Before going Don Sanchez warned us that very likely Simon would pay us a visit suddenly to satisfy any doubts that such as a merchant might require in seeking to re-establish himself in business, and Dawson held himself in readiness to do his share of this knavish business. Sure enough, about three days after this, the drawer, who had been instructed to admit no one to my chamber without my consent, comes up to say that weak eyes, would see me, so I bade him half writ), while Dawson slips out into the next room. "Take a seat, Mr. Steward," says I when Simon entered, cap in hand, and casting a very prying, curious look around. "I must keep you a minute or two." And so I feign to be mighty busy, and give him scope for

"Well, sir," says I, finishing my leter with a flourish, and setting it aside. how do you fare?"

He raised his hands and dropped them like so much lead on his knees, casting up his eyes and giving a doleful shake of his head for a reply.

"Nothing is amiss at the court, I

"I know not, friend," says he. "She hath taken my keys, denied me entrance to her house, and left me no privilege of my office save the use of the lodge house. Thus am I treated like a faith less servant, after toiling night and day

"That has to be proved, Mr. Steward," says I severely, "for you must this agony, or I shall grow desperate." admit that up to this present she has had her fate been left in your hands, still to come on Saturday to Chiselhurst, she would now be in Barbary, and like States is improving, but not very rapto end her days there. How, then, can idly. As might have been expected, as she think but that you had some selfish, it has been issuing gold bonds, the wicked end in denying her the service we, who are strangers, have rendered

"Thee speakest truth, friend, and yet

"We will say no more on but you may rest assured in my promof base purpose, she will be the first to finement and under no constraint, was admit her fault and offer you repara-

"I seek no reparation, no reward, nothing in the world but the right to cherish this estate," cries he in passion, and upon my looking at him very curiof such devotion, he continues: "Thee friends—the gratification of ambition or very gay. And there we had need of all lust. I have no kith or kin, no ambition, no lust, but this estate is wife, child, everything, to me. 'Tis like some man may give his whole life to making, and: yet die content if he achieves but nothing; it hath grown larger and larger, richer and more rich, in answer to my skill; why should I not love it, and put my whole heart in the accomplishment of my design, with the same devotion that you admire in the maker of

Despite his natural infirmities Simon delivered this astonishing rhapsody with a certain sort of vehemence that made it eloquent, and indeed, strange as his heart she was as overjoyed to see him passion was, I could not deny that it there as he her-Don Sanchez and I was as reasonable in its way as any nobler act of self sacrifice.

"I begin to understand you, Mr. Steward,'' says I.

"Then, good friend, as thee wouldst help the man in peril of being torn from his child, render me this estate to gov-



ern—save it from the hands of usurers mon had suffered nothing to fall out of

whom this Spanish don would deliver it for the speedy satisfaction of his

"Nay, my claim's as great as his," says I, "and my affairs more pressing," with a glance at my papers. "I am undone, my credit lost, my occupation

"Thee shalt be paid to the last farthing. Examine my books, inquire into the value of my securities, and thee wilt find full assurance."

"Well, one of these days mayhap, says I, as if to put him off. 'Nay, come at once, I implore thee,

for until I am justified to my mistress I stand like one betwixt life and death.' "For one thing," says I, still shuffling, "I can do nothing nor you either to the payment of our just claim before the inheritance is safely settled upon Mistress Godwin.

"That shall be done forthwith. I know the intricacies of the law, and know my way," tapping his head and then his pocket, "to get a seal, with ten times the dispatch of any attorney. I promise by Saturday thee shalt have assurance to thy utmost requirement. Say, good friend, thee wilt be at my lodge house on that day."

"I'll promise nothing," says I. "Our poor Captain Evans is still a prisoner in believes. But it is force of habit that

the next room in his nightgown, seeming very feeble and weak despite his blustering voice, "and I'm like to be no better till I can get a ship of my own and be to sea again. Have you brought my money, Mr. Quaker?"

"Thee shalt have it truly; wait but a little while, good friend, a little while.

"Wait a little while and founder altogether, eh? I know you land sharks, and would I'd been born with a snack of your cunning, then had I never gone of this venture and lost my ship and twoscore men that money'll ne'er replace. Look at me, a sheer hulk and no more, and all through lending ear to one prayer and another. I doubt you're minded to turn your back on poor old Bob Evans, as t'others have, Mr. Hopkins-and why not? The poor old man't worth nothing, and cannot help himself." With this he fell a-sniveling like any girl

"I vow I'll not quit you, Evans, till you're hale again.

"Bring him with thee o' Saturday," urged Simon. "Surely my mistress can never have the heart to refuse you shelpray-your lady, Mistress Godwin, is ter at the court, who owes her life to ve. Come and stay there till thy wage be paid, friend Evans."

"What! Would ye make an honest sailor play bum bailiff and stick in a house, willy nilly, till money's found? Plague of your dry land! Give me a pitching ship, and a rolling sea, and a gale whistling in my shrouds. Oh, my reins, my reins! Give me a paper of tobacco, Mr. Hopkins, and a pipe to soothe

and I at length got rid of him by promising to come as soon as Evans could be left or induced to accompany me. I persuaded Dawson, very much against his greed, to delay our going until Monday, the better to hoodwink old Simon. and on that day we set out for Chiselproper, seemly sort of cloth-and with more guineas in our pockets than ever before we had possessed shillings. And like a boy let loose from school, caroling at the top of his voice, playing mad pranks with, all who passed us on the road and staying at every inn to drink twopenny ale, so that I feared he would certainly fall ill drinking, as he had before of eating, but the exercise of riding, the fresh, wholesome air and half an hour's doze in a spinney did settle his liquor, and so he reached Hurst Court quite sober, thanks be to heaven, though our self command to conceal our joy in finding those gates open to us, which we had looked through so fondly when we work of vanity—a carved image that a were last here, and to spy Moll in a stately gown on the fine terrace before this noble house, carrying herself as if some approach to the creation of his she had lived here all her life, and Don soul. I have made this estate out of Sauchez walking very deferential by herside. Especially Dawson could scarce bring himself to speak to her in an uncouth, surly manner, as befitted his character, and no sooner were we entered the house but he whips Moll behind a door and falls a-hugging and kissing

her like any sly young lover. While he was giving way to these extravagarces, which Moll had not the heart to rebuff-for in her full, warm paced up and down the spacious hall, I all of a-twitter lest one or other of the servants might discover the familiarity of these two (which must have been a fine matter for curious gossip in the household and elsewhere), and the don mighty somber and grave (as foreseeing an evil outcome of this business), so that he would make no answer to my civilities save by dumb gestures, showng he was highly displeased. But truly twas enough to set us all crazy, but he, with joy, to be in possession of all these riches and think that we had landed at Chatham scarce a fortnight before without decent clothes to our backs, and now, but for the success of our design, might be the penniless strolling vagabonds we were when Don Sanchez light-

ed on us. Presently Moll came out from the side room with her father, her hair all tumoled, and as rosy as a peach, and she would have us visit the house from top to bottom, showing us the rooms set apart for us, her own chamber, the state room, the dining hall, the store closets for plate and linen, etc., all prodigious "I'm like to be no better till I can get a fine and in most excellent condition, for ship of my own and be to sea again." and lawyers, men of no conscience, to repair, the rooms being kept well aired.

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the pictures, tapestries and magnificent furniture all preserved fresh with linen covers and the like. From the hall she took us out on to the terrace to survey the park and the gardens about the house, and here, as within doors, all was in most admirable keeping, with no wild growth or runaweeds anywhere, nor any able produce, in place of flowers, and that instead of deer grazing upon the green slopes of the park there was only such prodigious cattle as sheep, cows,

etc. And at the sight of all this abundance of good things, and especially the well stored buttery, Dawson declared worry. And with that, all anthinkingly, he lays his arm about Moll's waist. Then the don, who had followed us up and down stairs, speaking never one word till this, says, "We may count ourselves lucky, Captain Evans, if we

are suffered to stay here another week. [To be continued.]

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

To THE EDITOR: - Women have been petted and petted until, being utterly spoiled, they have become wilful and aggressive. Many of them are no longer a help-mate for man but an expense to him-no longer united for love's sake but merely to obtain a comparatively sign of neglect. But I observed, as an idle independence. Nay more, they indication of the steward's thrifty, un- have become competitors against man postic mind, that the garden beds were so that man will have to take a second planted with onions and such market. place in the labor market. Will the women support the degraded man as man now supports the woman, or is marriage to become a mere mercantile civil agreement or be done without altogether? Will morality be fostered by this? Ought man to be compelled to marry a woman and so do away with necessitous competition? Oh, he could live here all his life and never After all the true woman is a dear, loveable, affectionate creature, so nice and adorable! Why will she attempt to become a man? The more she does so the more she degrades herself, and man falls too. TAKHAT.

Victoria, March 12.

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WESTMINSTER, salmon catch is li at \$1 each.

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improved.

NANAIMO, March son, of Stevenson turned from the winter has been the crop in Onta poor one. Quebe ter, and the North of all, being, rela and equable. is decidedly quiet in many respects rule. The Kooter is regarded with Eastern capitalists.

The Nanaimo sav

the order of 250,000 Alaska cannery. The friends and tendered that lady in the K. of P. hall During her brief st Purdy has organize sical culture class to instructed in c isthenic exercises fying results. Gre her pupils, Miss I move to Victoria, in recognition of the of the evening, that spectators with an swinging in her best formed a series of e movements with gra rewarded by round the conclusion guests joined hand Lang Syne" with Miss Purdy afterway her grateful recognifeeling which had p tion in her honor.

Nanaimo, March has been landed at use on the E. & N. I sumed that explora carried out upon a rethan heretofore. The stopped for the pres to the influx of water capacity of the insta ances. This will be time and work resu Although the min per is shut down the a material increase

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