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\$3.25 Gent's Heavy 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Lever Hunter Watch, improved action (John Forrest, London), 10 years' warranty; absolutely perfect timekeeper; also double Curb Albert, same quality, with handsome compass attached; all quite indistinguishable from new; complete, **\$3.25**.

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\$3.25 (WORTH \$9).—EIGHT Superfine Quality Chemises, Knickers and Petticoats, magnificent parcel, **\$3.25**.

\$17.50 (WORTH \$70). Magnificent GENT'S Single Stone DIAMOND RING, exceptionally fine pure white stone, perfect in every respect, mounted in 18-ct. Gold, Government hall-marked, Claw setting. Great bargain, **\$17.50**.

\$5.75 (WORTH \$25).—LADY'S Solid Gold English hall-marked, Keyless Watch, highly finished movement, exact timekeeper, richly engraved, 12 years' warranty; wonderful bargain, **\$5.75**.

\$5.75 (WORTH \$20). Extremely beautiful LADY'S Solid Gold Long Watch Guard, handsome and very stylish in pattern, stamped and guaranteed, in faultless and new condition. Wonderful value, **\$5.75**.

\$13.75 (WORTH \$55).—GENT'S Magnificent Solid Gold English hall marked, Keyless Lever Centre seconds Chronograph Stop Watch, ex. by celebrated watchmaker (W. Russell, London); jewelled movement, perfect reliability in any climate in the world; timed to a minute a month; 30 years' warranty; 6 mths' trial; bargain, **\$13.75**.

\$15. (WORTH \$60).—MAGNIFICENT 18 ct. Gold, hall-marked; suit either lady or gentleman; there are 10 white and faultless diamonds surrounding a superb sapphire of richest quality; to appreciate the full beauty of this ring it must be seen; bargain, **\$15**.

\$4.25 (WORTH \$15).—MASSIVE Solid Gold Curb Chain Padlock Bracelet, with safety chain; bargain, **\$4.25**.

\$6. (WORTH \$25).—GENT'S Solid Silver Real English hall-marked, Lever Watch, exam. by the celebrated watchmaker (W. Russell, London); high grade movement, highly tempered unbreakable mainspring; timed to a few seconds a month; 10 years' written warranty. Also Gent's Solid Silver English Hall-marked massive curb Albert, with Silver Compass attached; together, **\$6**.

\$7.50 (WORTH \$25).—BABY'S Long Clothes, superfine quality, magnificent farcel, 82 articles, everything required; beautiful garments; the perfection of mother's personal work; never worn; great bargain, **\$7.50**.

\$18.75—FINEST quality Hammerless Gun, by renowned m-k-r; well worth \$65; double barrel, 12 bore proof tested barrels, very highly finished and engraved; in perfect condition, 6 months' trial; **\$18.75**.

\$7—VALUABLE Violin, perfect condition, Stradivarius Cremona Model, 1731; rich in low tone, with Bow and Case, suit professional or soloist; bargain, **\$7**.

\$1.50—HANDSOME Brooch, two hearts entwined with ivy-leaf centre; 18 ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; **\$1.50**.

\$1.50—PIQUETTY NOK LIE, with Heavy Pearls and Turquoise; 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled; in velvet case; bargain, **\$1.50**.

\$3.25—LADY'S V-ry Choice EXPAND-ING WATCH BRACELET; finest workmanship, most successful ever invented, will fit and grip any wrist, thereby avoiding all vibration and insuring perfect timekeeping; 18-ct. Gold-Cased; wear a free trial; **\$3.25**.

\$39.50—Canteen containing 112 Pieces of TABLE CUTLERY and best AL QUALITY TABLE PLATE, solid polished walnut, brass mounted, duplicate keys fitted, separate compartments; 12 Table Forks, 12 Dessert Forks, 12 Table Spoons, 12 Dessert Spoons, 12 Tea Spoons, 12 Egg Spoons, 1 Soup Ladle, 2 Sauce Ladles, 1 Gravy Spoon, 4 Salt Spoons, 2 Mustard Spoons, pair of Sugar Tongs, all of the very best quality, also 1 doz. Table and 1 doz. Dessert Knives, pair of Meat Carvers, pair of Game Carvers and Steel, real Crayford Ivory handles, by eminent Sheffield maker; highly tempered steel blades, all perfectly new, never used. Well worth \$130. Bargain **\$39.50**.

\$10 (WORTH \$40).—Spoons and Forks, all quality, silver-plated on nickel silver, stamped maker's initials, Queen Anne pattern; 12 table, 12 dessert, 12 teaspoons, 12 table, 12 dessert forks; service 5 doz.; Wonderful bargain, **\$10**; half set, **\$5**.

\$45 (WORTH \$160).—Real SEALSKIN JACKET, superior quality, saque shape, double-breasted, with lapels, rich silk lining, latest Parisian style. Perfectly unsoiled. Great bargain, **\$45**.

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who it was that he meant. 'Why, Scott, of course,' the man answered. 'We've got rid of the d—. He's been in our way quite long enough.' My father didn't answer for a few seconds; he had a good opinion of Scott. Of course, he knew that he had been killed that afternoon. After a short while father said that he thought Scott's body had been thrown into the river, at least that's what was said in Fort Garry. 'I knew they said that,' replied this man; 'that's what they were told to say—it's a lie. Scott's body is outside in the cart. He's going to be put in a place where people would never find him because they would never think he was there.'

At this point of the story McMutrie interrupted Gouteau by the remark that at the time of this black event in Manitoba's history he was a boy living with his parents in a now-suburban district of Winnipeg. He had often-times heard his father say that Scott was buried about two miles south of the Fort, yet he was unaware of the exact location. To which remarks Gouteau replied that what his father had said was correct.

"After supper was over," continued Gouteau, "just as the men were driving away, they told us to come outside, which we did. When we got to the cart, one of them said, 'Look over the side.' It was Scott lying in the cart; they had thrown some sacks over the body. One of the men then said, 'You can see for yourself he's not been thrown into the river.' As soon as they drove away, my father and I followed them. They went through—it's Fort Rouge now—along the Pembina trail. You know where Portage Junction is nowadays? somewhere about there is where they stopped."

"And that is where Scott is buried, is it?" asked the writer with great surprise.

"That's the very place. There was lots of bush around there in those days; it's the right spot, I do know that. It was a very dark night," continued Gouteau, "but my father and I were able to keep within sound of the cart. When they stopped we hid in the scrub, and the two men walked into the bush; then we walked to the cart and looked inside. Scott's body was not there then, but we were afraid to follow the men—knew them too well to interfere with them. However, they came back to the cart after a while and drove back towards the Fort."

The writer remarking to Gouteau that his story cast a version over the affair very different to what most people are of the opinion was the method of disposal of Scott's remains, Gouteau answered:

"I know all about that—don't care what they say. There's people living yet who, if they just simply had to talk and tell the truth about the matter, would tell the same story I have just told you. It's close to the present Portage Junction, where—I heard this part afterwards—a deep pit had been dug. Can't say who dug it, but Scott was put into it. Those who caused his death said (and made others tell the story) that Scott had been thrown into the river near the Hudson's Bay mill. It's a deliberate lie. It doesn't matter what was said then, or what people think today, Scott's body is out near the Junction. We never went to look where it was buried because we were afraid to, but I'll stand to my statement that Scott is buried out there."

And this was the story of Scott the Fort Garry martyr's death, and the burial place of his remains, as told around the stove in the cosy shack of Gouteau on that Christmas eve away in the pine woods of Southeastern Manitoba.

That the story which the writer has related is not minus corroborative testimony is affirmed by a today citizen of Winnipeg to whom was related Gouteau's strange story, and who was in Fort Garry during the troublous times in which stirring events of Manitoban history took place. The gentleman in question adheres very strongly to the opinion that Gouteau's statements are, without a shadow of doubt, absolutely correct, lending color to this verdict that it was common knowledge with many at the time of

Scott's murder that his corpse had been conveyed in a cart across the river, and was certainly not thrown into the stream.

Red River's murky waters, or those of Assiniboine, did not swallow up the remains of Scott, martyr of immortal memory. Without reason of doubt, Scott, the Fort Garry hero, is sleeping within the confines of a rude grave in the vicinity of the Portage Junction of today, at rest, undisturbed by screech of the steam whistle and roar of traffic as it passes to and from the great city of Winnipeg, ere the advent of which he laid down his life that peace and order might reign in the Fort Garry of the stone gateway, by which today the street car and motor are rushing by.

And Gouteau, emptying the ashes from his pipe, walked to the door. The reflection of a frozen sea northward was in unusual brilliancy of color, a multitudinous array of starland twinkled in the sky. It was now after the hour of twelve o'clock; the bark of a dog upon a nearby homestead was the only sound audible. Christmas day had once more dawned upon the earth—that day commemorative of the time in the long years ago when the lowly shepherds upon Bethlehem's fields, tending their flocks, had seen the strange light, and the multitude of the Heavenly Host had chanted their "Glory to God in the Highest." And even amidst the loneliness of the wild pine woods of southeastern Manitoba we observed the day with mirth and glee, whilst Gouteau related many strange incidents of the Manitoba when the Indian was wont to erect his tent upon today's bustling streets of Winnipeg. As Gouteau expressed himself, "There were generally a bunch of tents on the Portage trail not far from the river bank, just about where the avenue runs out of Main street. Look funny today, wouldn't they?"

As Gouteau remarked, ere closing his eyes to slumber, "Always had a Merry Christmas in Manitoba as far back as I can recollect—and that's a good many of them."

The "Going-To Bees"

Suppose that some fine morn in May
A honey-bee should pause and say,
"I guess I will not work today,

But next week or next summer,
Or some time in the by and by,
I'll be so diligent and spry
That all the world must see that I
Am what they call a 'hummer'!"

Of course you'd wish to say at once,
"O bee! don't be a little dunce
And waste your golden days and months
In lazily reviewing
The things you're 'going' to do, and how
Your hive with honey you'll endow,
But bear in mind, O bee, that NOW
Is just the time for 'doing'."

Suppose a youth with idle hands
Should tell you all the splendid plans
Of which he dreams, the while the sands
Of life are flowing, flowing.
You'd wish to say to him, "O boy!
If you'd reap your share of joy
You must discerningly employ
Your morning hours in sowing."

He who would win must work! The
prize
Is for the faithful one who tries
With loyal heart and hand; whose
skies

With toil-crowned hopes are sunny.
And they who seek success to find
This homely truth must bear in mind:
"The going-to bees" are not the kind
That fill the hive with honey."

Nixon Waterman.

Couldn't Fool the Boy

A Hebrew boy, eleven years of age, who was a fever patient in a Philadelphia hospital, had shown a disposition to whine and complain at all times. The nurse was giving him an alcohol sponge, and, thinking to divert his mind, she said to him as she rubbed under his arms: "Ticklish?"
Stilling, the youngster said: "No; Yiddish."