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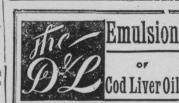
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WHY SHE REFUSED HIM.

She drew up her horse at my gate.

ful in her riding habit, and the op il tint certain day about Christmas. of her cheek was a little lovelier than usual, I thought that morning.

'Are you very busy?' at Valentine Vox turned upside down on of December was frozen across.

He knows nothing about it, and spoiled co'd flood beneath.

Before I came to Bayswater, my rage a I struggled.

14, and their governess, Mrs. Stowell. by a crowd of men. pets, and Mrs. Stowell was a sensible lady. home with me. All this, to say nothing of Miss Vashti's At any rate, it was Tom who assisted My Sister, who was plain, old-fashioned explode. and practical, would have suffered untold anxieties had she known it. Being one will do, I said, at last. I can't drink of the working bees of this world, she could see no use or virtue in such a pretty, dainty being as Vashti Somers. The bare suggestion of her becoming my wife would have shocked her as a plan

fraught with most disastrous consequen-But I don't know that I really ever thought of such a thing until the morning that I went up to superintend the

trimming of the poplars. Vattie had returned from her ride. She had replaced her habit by a wrapper of rese-colored cambric, and was cutting flowers in the garden, attended by a young and handsome. I saw him lift drove to the Three Elms. and-well, I was madly jealous.

lid not go forward to greet her. I turn- wonderingly. el up a side path and went round to the | 'Darling, ait was very noble in you to le information.

there studying came forward to meet me. pise. 'Mr. Landon,' said Rose, 'has Vattie ome home from her ride?' 'I believe she is in the garden I answer-

'Then she is with Mr. Louvois,' said Lily. 'He came while she was gone. He yielding to my embrace. is very handsome. Mr. Louvois is primly, 'and sister Vattie is going to marry

Rose, who was younger and not romantic, laughed at her. 'Lilly thinks beaus are so nice,' she

able, and strove to throw off my depres- do so, Aubrey?' sion. I ealled Tom, trimmed the trees, 'I was troubled about Mr. Louvois received Mr. Somers' thanks and went Lily said you were to marry him.' changed. I had a strong disposition to et.' run away from Bayswater and everybody

I had ever known. I did not go near the Three Elms for more than a month. This was unusual. and I knew would attract more attention, but I could not help it. The more I thought of Vattie Somers' marriage the more deeply miserable I was.

evenings with a book without reading; of public works. I took long rides over the country, com- Hon. Mr. Ryan said the information Mr. Hanington made his motion, vited a few guests to my house, entertain. would involve a great amount of labor tion showing the financial condition of ments. ed the company, and bored myself ex- and would take some two or three weeks the province up to March 14th.

reply came back the rext night.

I laid down my book and went down summer went by, and it chanced that I what the government would be required not brought down till he had moved for Mr. Speaker agreed with that view. the path to her. She was always beauti- n ver saw Vattie Somers' face until a to do under this motion. If one hon. it.

During the hot weather I drove to my counting-room. But on the fine winter 'How do you do?' she said so'terly. days I preferred to walk. The road lay along the edge of a large sheet of water

my business, and, wishing to make a \$60,000. If he could get the information sider supply last year. 'Not to me. But papa wished me to short cut, I started to go across the pond ask you if you would come up and direct on the ice. I had proceeded but half he wanted, the correctness of a heart of the proceeded but half he thought, would be apparent. Tem about trimming our poplar trees, way across when the brittle substance The row by the south wall, you know, gave away and I was plunged into the

At first I went under the ice, but 'Certainly, I will be at the Three though I could not swim I struggled even more. If the mover would name information, and still it was not brought Elms in an hour of two, Miss Vattie. | back to the aperture and laid hold of the any particular case the information down until after a resolution by the She gave me a d inty military salute e lge of the ice. It was thin, however, would be furnished. The present resolution by the and galloped away. That, and all her and kept breaking in my grasp, and a lution was indefinite and one that could ment were inconsistent. They refused little tricks and ways were indescribably numbness began to come over me. I not pass.

sister had warned me how beautiful Miss | Meanwhile I was half conscious of that had fallen into decay, he intended Vashti Somers was. She begged me not she uts and confused voices. I did not introducing a bill on that subject, and the getting of the additional information to fall in love with her, and I had promis- realize that they had any connection then he would give the house every ined not to, I believe. But after my house with me, however, until a slender figure formation. was built, and I had settled at Bayswater in scarlet bounded like a roebuck on the was built, and I had settled at Bayswater in scarlet bounded like a roebuck on the amended as suggested by the atturney tee had refused to permit members to -for the sake of being near my manu. ice above and beside me, and at the same for the government talking about going general. factory-I got in the way of spending in ment a rope splashed into the water. back 25 years. The opposition did not my evenings very often at the place My brilliant preserver was away like want information so far back. He would where she lived, called the Three Elms the wind, but I had the means of escape move that the resolution be amended to for the trio of trees that stood before the in my hands and I clung to the rope, include work done within the past five breaking the ice before me until I was years and not paid for up to January 1st

Mr. Somers had taken quite a fancy to I was in a very exhausted condition. of the information he could not get at all. me, and entertained with the garrulous- They put me into a carriage, and I be- The auditor general's report did not conness of old age; the children were pretty lieve it was Mr. Somers' Tom who drove tain the information wanted. Why

attractive place for a solitary old bachelor.

My Sister, who was plain, old-fash: oned

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any more of anything Just put away that glass, if you please, and tell me who it was that threw me the rope.' 'Who should it be but Vattie Somers's demanded Tom, who was but six years from Cork. 'What other skater is there

in Bayswater like her? Sure, no man could have ventured on that thin ice, to go; but she did it-bless her purty, flying feet!'

The hot "tears came into my eyes. went asleep very happy. They kept me in bed two days, but gentleman. He was a stranger. He was got out of their hands on the third, and

her basket; I saw her smile in his face, Vattie faltered and turned a little pale as she gave me her hand. But I took It was a revelation of my own heart both little hands and drew her aside, that I was not prepared for, therefore I though Rose and Lily were looking on

side door. The two little girls, who were risk your dear life for a man you dis-'But I do not dispise you.' 'For a man you dislike.' 'But I do not dislike you.'

'For a man you do not love.' 'But I do love you!' sobbel Vattie talk of other things, but I had been this question, considering that a draft

held her close, kissing lips and hands ty for eight months for some \$1,100. He and bonny hair. 'Vattie, why did you refuse me?' ask me in such a strange way, after shun- year, that the department had to accept

ached. But I was not fond being miser- ning me for six weeks. Why did you drafts for a long time. The department

me. I think I went home about my 'That was only a child's story. Mr business as usual, but everything seemed | Louvois has married my cousin, Margar-

The rest of my happiness I shall keep to myself.

Bocal Begislature.

made his motion, seconded by Mr. Lewis, tion regarding that claim. So I stayed at home. I spent whole regarding the habilities of the department | After further discussion, the motion

'MR. AUBREY LANDON, -I think you would say that some extend over periods ernment had followed the bookkeeping The question of the Kent election was of twenty or twenty five years. Surely methods of the old government. the hon, member did not expect him to Mr. Hanington said he was concerred 79 and no interest could suffer by allow

member would frame a reasonable resolution referring to any particular claim

nished with all possible despotch. 'Not very,' I answered, glancing back called Swan's pond. This by the middle correct information in reference to the finances of the province. Last year he a piazza chair. 'What is wanted? Can But one morning I was rather late to of works had over expended \$50,000 or made before the house was asked to con

he wanted, the correctness of this view,

felt myself grow pale and my heart sank | Hon. Mr. Ryan said he had forgotten

The family consisted of Mr. Somers, drawn by unseen friends upon the bank. last. He had asked for information prepared in accordance with the promise who was aged and infirm; Vattic, as she was called; two younger sisters of 12 and sistance, and I found myself surrounded not get it. Some of the information he was called; two younger sisters of 12 and sistance, and I found myself surrounded not get it. Some of the information he was called; two younger sisters of 12 and sistance, and I found myself surrounded not get it. Some of the information he

could not the government give the desired information in reference to work done politeness, made their sitting-room an in putting me to bed, and desed me with the past five years. The house was going day and would not press the resolution. reference to the Biackhall bills. The Hon. Mr. Blar said the motion in its due bills, acceptances, etc.

amended form was still objectionable. be any particular case or any number of formation regarding any written obligacases regarding which information is tions will be furnished. wanted the government will willingly Hon. Mr. Twee lie introduced a bil furnish it. That assurance ought to relating to the mines and minerals. satisfy any reasonable man.

and it was as much as her life was worth government refused the information ence to his (Blair's) colleague in the govexpenditure was at the close of the year.

> asked the chief commissioner for information that he was really possessed of. Hon. Mr. Blair said if the 2nd, 3rd and 4th clauses of the resolution were struck out, and the resolution amended so as to fix the time at a definite period, the government would furnish all possib-

tion. Last year he (Turner) had said the board of works of over \$50,000. The sum of \$95,000 had been voted that department last session as well as \$50,000 for special expenditure. What became Then she tried to release herself and of the money? He had a right to ask denied too long to permit this, and I had been sent down here from his counknew of another draft on the public works department at six months. What Sun.

Because I thought you were crazy to had become of the \$95,000 voted last report does not show what sums have been paid since January 1st last.

Hon. Mr. Ryan-Your resolution does not ask for such information. Mr. Turner-I want to know amor other things what has become of the claim bridge in the same parish? for \$1.4,000 made by John O'Brien, and whether or not the government has en-

tertained it. Hon. Mr. Ryan . That is a claim that was not made within the past five years. It was made before then, and already FREDERICTON, March 17 .- Mr. Turner there is a notice of motion for informa

was withdrawn.

to prepare. Besides, there were necessar- Hon. Mr. Blair said the speech from But one night, as I tossed on my pillow ily a large number of accounts yet to the throne promise 4 the information a-k- in the legislature in view of the resignation of the provinces and states were but one might, as I tossed on my pinow my a large number of accounts yet to the first part of the motion, and tion of Mr. LeBlanc. Quite a discussion kept, and he was bound to say that our cought occurred to me, I would propose information regarding such expenditures. it would, of course, be farnished. That took place as to whether or not under o Vattie; put myself out of misery, or Frequently bridges fall down and roads part of the resolution seeking to discover the rules this matter could be dealt with most of them. The fact was that the unge myself into darker despair.

The attorney genauditor general was not an officer who plunge myself into darker despair.

I am a ware that I was not a very brave lover from the first, for I wrote ny momentous question instead of delivering mentious question instead of delivering become impassable. In many such cases what a notine of money came in since the later noon. The attorney general was not an officer who close of the fiscal year and was placed in the accounts of the previous year, would be acceded to if the hon, member would the first fourteen days only routine business. it by word of mouth. I shut myself up that the department could give information to include all years ness could be transacted in the forenoon. Which he employed was his own. If in my chamber and spent the evening tion about them. Any information the since 1879. The government had nothwriting letters to her. The one which I department could give as to works under ing to hear, but he did not want to give member so disposed from taking advanwriting letters to her. The one which I department could give as to works under finally dispatched was indited with the briefness of desperation:

member so disposed from taking aurgan any member a chance of saying that it without an address. As to the next part including some amounts collected in the during the absence of members of govern-that at the close of the last year the total Miss Varrie Somers,—I love you. of the resolution, he would say that early part of one year in the previous ment or of other members having com- bonded indebtedness of the province was all amounts paid are included in the year's accounts the government were mittee or other business to attend to. reports of the auditor general and chief making a new departure. The returns Then I rested from my labors. Her commissioner of public works. With from 1879 down to the previous time reference to the claims for extras, he would show that in this respect the gov-

Then, of course, there was nothing for furnish information in reference to in getting an idea of the financial condi- ing the matter to stand till the afterne to do but forget her. This I did not claims as far back as twenty or twenty- tion of the country on March 14th last. noon. five years, which might have the effect of The government's speech had promised reviewing claims that have been disallow- last year a statement of the receipts and and Alward contended that under rule ed by the government. And yet that is expenditures, but such a statement was 79 this matter could be heard now, and

warrant expenditure was brought in last for the dominion election, and Mr. Alor claims, the information would be furbrought in until after my resolution.

. Hon. Mr. Blair-What I said was that had expressed the opinion that the board a return of warrant expenditure was

too far. Under it the government would promised in the speech, was not a sound be required to go back 25 or 30 years, or one. The speech last year promised the certain information on the ground that too much is asked and when other inforto mention that in reference to the bridges mation is asked they refuse it unless we take more information than we want. If the mileage covered,

Hon, Mr. Mitchell said that while it was true that the return last year came after a motion by the leader of the opposition had been made the information wa got after asking for it many times, more of the information he could not get at all after the house met, so it was impossible Mr. Blair—You in the could not get at all after the house met, so it was impossible after the house met, so it was impossible in recent elections.

> his motion had been made. Mr. Hanington said he hoped the in-

It might revive some old cases. If there to issuing due bills. (Laughter.) The in- in referred in most cases to amounts men-

Hon. Mr. Blair said he would take Mr. Havington said he wanted to get this opportunity to refer to a statement at the finances of the country and if the of the leader of the opposition in refergovernment refused the information ence to his (Blair's) coneague in the government, they would have to take the responsibility. ernment, Mr. LeBlanc. The leader of that should be decided outside of party. Hon. Mr. Ryan said so far as the finan- the opposition charged against him that The members should have every informa cial condition of the country was con- he had led Mr. LeBlanc to resign his tion regarding the expenditure. It was cerned the report showed what the over seat and contest Kent for the house of probable the information could be got in commons. He (Blair) wished most em Dr. Stockton said the resolution only phatically to deny the statement, which eral. he not approve of the hon, gentleman putting himself in a position which might require him to resign his seat in

the executive, but if the hon. member resigned with the intention of contesting Kent for the dominion, he did so against the advice of himself (Blair) and the pro- Access can be had to them by any hon vincial secretary. He had the permission Mr. Turner said Hon. Mr. Blair's sug- of the lieutenant governor to say that in be brought down by a motion in the gestion struck at the heart of the resolu-Mr. LeBlanc expressed regret that he there had been an over expenditure by had not followed his (Blair's) advice and not contested Kent for Ottawa. Mr. Phinney made his motion that Mr.

> Speaker issue his warrant for a new lection in Kent county. Mr. Speaker ruled that t'e motion decided that there was a vacancy. Adjourned till to-morrow merning .-

FREDERICTON, March 18 .- Mr. Mitchell submitted a statement of current correspondence, etc., re-Quebec evenue account to March 12th instant. tions, and to ascertain what steps ha Mr. Poirier gave notice of inquiry: been taken to carry into effect the resolu-Is it the government's intention to have tion of this house regarding such resolua bridge built on the Little Tracadie tions. river, parish of Tracadie, Gloucester Co.;

and members of the executive council during the past year, with names of from January 1st, 1889, up to March 13th licensees, etc. instant; also a statement of amounts paid to or for or charged by the attorney
Hon. Mr. Mitchell delivered the budget general and solicitor general or any other speech. He would make a plain state ing home dull and dispirited. Or l in- as ted for in the first part of the resolution seconded by Mr. Melanson, for information items and dates of such services and pay-

question of the position of Kent county examine into the mode in which the ac-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Messrs. Hanington, Stockton, Phinney forth that Mr. LeBlanc was a candidate

ward moved, seconded by Dr. Atkinson, that Mr. LeBlanc's seat in this legislature be declared vacant.

great a delay the opposition would have year the statement was made that the that the province had paid the coach hire for members of the government and others

Mr. Blair-You had better bring on an to get the information down until after enquiry in that respect, if you have any charges to make.

Mr. Hauington said he had never been able to get the information he wanted in formation would be furnished at an early able to get the information he wanted in conded by Dr. Stockton, regarding notes, give the country the information now asked for. Mr. Pugsley said the returns brought

tioned in the departmental reports. The details of the coach bill were all before tioned in the departmental reports. The fore this house by a motion in the usual way, or any member could have the information by applying to the public ac

Mr. Hibbard said this was

was false in every respect. Not only did Mr. Hanington-Do I understand the provincial secretary to say that he de-Mr. Mitchell-What I said was that member, or any particular account can

> The resolution was lost, the vote being Phinney, Alward, Atkinson, Lewis Powell, Smith, Melanson, McKeown

Shaw, Perley, Porter--14. Nays-Blair, Mitchell, Ryan, Pugsley Tweedie, Poirier, Colter, Russell, Ther ould not be in order until the house had ault, Harrison, Taylor, Palmer, Hibbard Hetherington, Murray, Wilson, Robinson Ketchum, Douglas, Labillois, McQueer Anderson, O'Brien, Burchill-24. Mr. Phinney gave notice of motion for

if so, when? Is it also the intention to complete the repairs on Scal Brook logs and other tumber, as returned by the scalers or other officers of the govern Mr. Melanson gave notice of motion ment to the crown land department, a for full particulars regarding the travelling expenses of the heads of departments which stumpage was hable to be paid,

services to Ottawa or elsewhere as delegates during the past three years, with items and detection of the govern-Mr. Phinney again brought up the taken the trouble during the recess to

in connection with their stumpage tour

the way suggested by the solicitor gen

Yeas-Hanington, Stockton, Turner,

F. E. WINSLOW, Manage Chatham Branch.