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May 4, 1888.

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WHY SHE REFUSED HIM.

She drew up her horse at my gate.

"Mr. Landon?"

I laid down my book and went down

the path to her. She was waiting be-
hind her horse, and the old tint of
her cheeks was a little livelier than
usual, I thought that morning.

"How do you do?" she said soberly.

"Are you very busy?"

"Not very," I answered, glancing back
at Valentine Vox turned upside down on
a piazza chair. "What is wanted? Can
I be of service to you?"

"Not to me. But papa wished me to
ask you if you would come up and direct
Tom about trimming our paper trees."

The row by the south wall, you know,
He knows nothing about it, and spelled
them five years ago."

"Certainly. I will be at the Three
Elms in an hour or two, Miss Vattie."

She gave me a dainty military salute
and galloped away. That, and all her
little tricks and ways were indelibly
pretty.

Before I came to Baywater, my sister
had warned me how beautiful Miss
Vattie Somers was. She begged me not
to fall in love with her, and I had prom-
ised not to. But after my house-
wifery and I had settled at Baywater,
for the sake of being near my man-
factory—I got in the way of spending
my evenings very often at the Three
Elms for the sake of seeing her.

The family consisted of Mr. Somers,
who was aged and infirm; Vattie, as she
was called; two younger sisters of 12
and 14, and their governess, Mrs. Stowell.
Mr. Somers had taken quite a fancy to
me, and entertained with the garrulosity
of old age; the children were pretty
pets, and Mrs. Stowell was a sensible lady.
All this, to say nothing of Miss Vattie's
politeness, made their sitting-room an
attractive place for a solitary old bachelor.

My sister, who was plain, old-fashioned
and practical, would have suffered un-
der the influence of the new girl. Being
one of the working bees of this world,
she could see no use or virtue in such a
pretty, dainty being as Vattie Somers.
The bare suggestion of her becoming my
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Vattie had returned from her ride.
She had replaced her habit by a wrapper
of rose-colored cambric, and was cutting
flowers in the garden, attended by a
gentleman. He was a stranger. He was
young and handsome. I saw him lift
her basket; I saw her smile in his face,
and—well, I was madly jealous.

It was a revelation of my own heart
that I was not prepared for, therefore I
did not go forward to greet her. I turn-
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there studying came forward to meet me.

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sion. I called Tom, trimmed the trees,
received Mr. Somers' thanks and went
home. I think I went home about my
business as usual, but everything seemed
changed. I had a strong disposition to
run away from Baywater 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.

So I stayed at home. I spent whole
evenings with a book without reading,
I took long rides over the country, con-
sidering house and dispirited. Or I in-
vited a few guests to my house, entertain-
ing the company, and bored myself ex-
cessively.

But one night, as I tossed on my pillow
tormented by my disappointment, a
thought occurred to me, I would propose
to Vattie; put myself out of misery, or
plunge myself into darker despair.

I am aware that I was not a very brave
lover from the first, for I wrote a no-
mination question instead of delivering
it by word of mouth. I shut myself up
in my chamber and spent the evening
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briefness of despatch.

"Miss VATTIE SOMERS,—I love you.
Will you marry me?"

AUBREY LANDON.

Then I rested from my labors. Her
reply came back the next night.

"Mr. AUBREY LANDON,—I think you
are mistaken. No!"

VATTIE SOMERS.

Then, of course, there was nothing for
me to do but forget her. This I did not
succeed in doing.

But time waits not for miserable
lovers more than for happier men. The
winter went by, and it seemed that I
saw Vattie Somers' face until a
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would say that some extend over periods
of twenty or twenty-five years. Surely
the hon. member did not expect him to
furnish information in reference to
claims as far back as twenty or twenty-
five years, which might have the effect
of reviewing claims that have been dis-
posed by the government. And yet that is
what the government would be required
to do under this motion. If one hon.
member would frame a reasonable res-
olution referring to any particular claim
or claims, the information would be fur-
nished with all possible despatch.

Mr. Turner said his object was to get
correct information in reference to the
finances of the province. Last year he
had expressed the opinion that the board
of works had over-expended \$50,000 or
\$60,000. If he could get the information
he wanted, the correctness of this view,
he thought, would be apparent.

Hon. Mr. Blair said the resolution went
too far. If the government would be
required to go back 25 or 30 years, or
even more. If the mover would name
any particular case the information
would be furnished. The present res-
olution was indefinite and one that could
not pass.

Hon. Mr. Ryan said he had forgotten
to mention that in reference to the bridges
that had fallen into decay, he intended
introducing a bill on that subject, and
then he would give the house every in-
formation.

Mr. Hanington said it was all hunching
for the government talking about going
back 25 years. The opposition did not
want information so far back. He would
move that the resolution be amended to
include work done within the past five
years and not paid for up to January 1st
last. He had asked for information
under this heading last year and it could
not get it. Some of the information he
got after asking for it many times, more
of the information he could not get at all.
The auditor general's report did not con-
tain the information wanted. Why
could not the government give the desired
information in reference to work done
the past five years. The house was going
into supply to-morrow and would not
have desirable information before it.

Hon. Mr. Blair said the motion in its
amended form was still objectionable.
It might involve some old cases. If there
be any particular case or any number of
cases regarding which information is
wanted the government will willingly
furnish it. That assurance ought to
satisfy any reasonable man.

Mr. Hanington said he wanted to get
at the finances of the country and if the
government refused the information
they would have to take responsibility.

Hon. Mr. Ryan said so far as the finan-
cial condition of the country was con-
cerned the report showed what the over-
expenditure was at the close of the year.

Dr. Stockton said the resolution only
asked the chief commissioner for informa-
tion 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 possi-
ble information.

Mr. Turner said Hon. Mr. Blair's sug-
gestion struck at the heart of the res-
olution. Last year he (Turner) had said
there had been an over expenditure by
the board of works of over \$50,000. The
sum of \$50,000 had been voted that de-
partment last session as well as \$50,000
for special expenditure. What became
of the money? He had a right to ask
this question, considering that a draft
had been sent down here from his coun-
ty for eight months for some \$1,000. He
knew of another draft on the public
works department at six months. What
had become of the \$50,000 voted last
year, that the department had to accept
drafts for a long time. The department
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 among
other things what has become of the claim
for \$14,000 made by John O'Brien, for
whether or not the government has en-
tered into it.

Hon. Mr. Ryan—That is a claim that
was not made within the past five years.
It was made before then, and already
there is a notice of motion for informa-
tion regarding that claim.

After further discussion, the motion
was withdrawn.

Mr. Hanington made his motion,
seconded by Mr. Melanson, for informa-
tion showing the financial condition of
the province up to March 14th.

Hon. Mr. Blair said the speech from
the throne promised the information
asked for in the first part of the motion,
and it would, of course, be furnished. That
part of the resolution—seeking to discover
what amount of money came in since the
close of the fiscal year and was placed in
the accounts of the previous year, would
be amended to if the hon. member would
amend the resolution to include all years
since 1879. The government had nothing
to fear, but he did not want to give
any member a chance of saying that it
including some amounts collected in the
early part of one year in the previous
year's accounts the government were
making a new departure. The returns
from 1879 down to the previous time
would show that in this respect the gov-

ernment had followed the bookkeeping
methods of the old government.

Mr. Hanington said he was concerned
in getting an idea of the financial con-
dition of the country on March 14th last.
The government's speech had promised
last year a statement of the receipts and
expenditures, but such a statement was
not brought down till he had moved for
it.

Hon. Mr. Blair—The statement of
warrant expenditure was brought in last
year before the house went into supply.
Mr. Hanington—A statement of the
receipts and expenditures was never
brought in until after my resolution.

Hon. Mr. Blair—What I said was that
a return of warrant expenditure was
made before the house was asked to con-
sider supply last year.

Dr. Stockton said Mr. Blair's state-
ment that the resolution should not pass
because the information it asked for was
promised in the speech, was not a sound
one. The speech last year promised the
information, and still it was not brought
down until after a resolution by the
leader of the opposition. The govern-
ment were inconsistent. They refused
certain information on the ground that
too much was asked and when other in-
formation was asked they refused it unless
we take more information than we want. If
the getting of the additional information
in the present case will not involve too
great a delay the opposition would have
no objection to have the resolution
amended as suggested by the attorney
general.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell said that while it
was true that the return last year came
out after a motion by the leader of the op-
position had been made the information was
prepared in accordance with the promise
made in the speech from the throne.
The leader of the opposition last year
gave notice of his motion the very day
after the house met, so it was impossible
to get the information down until after
his motion had been made.

Mr. Hanington said he hoped the in-
formation would be furnished at an early
date and would not press the resolution.

Mr. Hanington made his motion, se-
conded by Dr. Stockton, regarding notes,
due bills, acceptances, &c.

Mr. Ryan—We have not yet got down
to issuing due bills. (Laughter.) The in-
formation regarding any written obliga-
tions will be furnished.

Hon. Mr. Blair said he would take
this opportunity to refer to a statement
of the leader of the opposition in refer-
ence to his (Blair's) colleague in the gov-
ernment, Mr. LeBlanc. The leader of
the opposition charged against him that
he had let Mr. LeBlanc to resign his
seat and contest Kent for the house of
commons. He (Blair) wished most em-
ph