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walk. I left the little town and made my way to the grassy summt of the cliffs, which, sloping down from the brink, shut out the sight of the sea from the footpath marked at intervals with patches of white chalk, landmarks at night for the coast guardsmen in their lonely rounds. How well I remember the place! Recalling the past with that strange feeling, half pleasure, half pain, when we scarce know whether to smile or sigh, I advanced to the edge of the cliff very cautiously just as I used to do when a boy, and fooked down at the yellow beach and sparkling sea. I was never so astonished in my life! There, below the beetling wall of dazzling white, stood Edith Lyall and my nephew Charlie. word with count is homeword that the country is a possible of the country of the country is a possible of the country of the c

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"No, no, you are a perfect lynx."
And off she went with joy in her eyes, thinking no doubt my perceptions were more akin to those of a mole than of the bright-eyed, prick-eared feline, I went on the pier where the band was playing; and he who played the drum, a vigorous executant was doing his utmost to conceal the deficiencies of his colleagues. Not finding this amusing I went on the beach, and to me, meditating, there came a boatman, who commenced pestering me to hire a boat. Suddenly an idea occurred to me. "I'll take a cance if you have a nice one," said I, seeing several on the seas of course he had; and in a few minutes I was affoat in it, my embarkation causing some mirth among the idlers on the shore; but people at the seaside will laugh at anything.

I paddled away toward the cliffs, fancying I might see the lievers at their advantage over them. The sea was very calm except where the tide swept over a reef of rocks, where the swater, seemed to smarl and show gleams of white teeth. Beyond was a lonely because the paddle rising, and falling in the tide. Almost before I was sware of it I had reached the troubled waters. The little choppy waves began to splash over my gunwale, and, while I was arranging, the waterproof over my legs, suddenly to my dismand and a long in the sea. Using my hands as oars I began to propel myself laboriously loward the cliffs, la larger wave than usual struck me, and I toppled over with a stiffed bellow, and the water was hissing round my frightened ears. Coming to the surface again, widty shouting "Helpi" I struck out for my treacherous craft that floated up side down a few yards from me.

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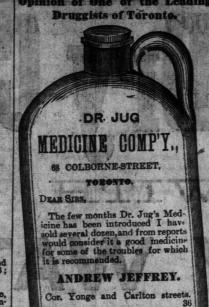
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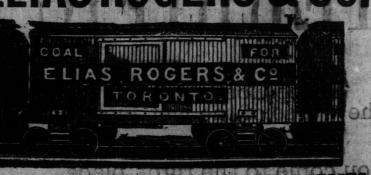
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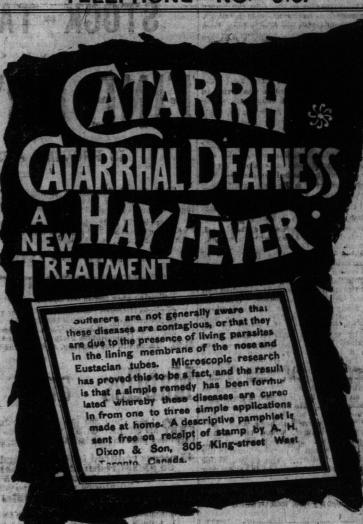
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