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THE BEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., APRIL 15, 1903.

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MARRIAGES.

IRDC T-HILYARD At 277 Douglas ue, St. John, on Thursday, April 9, 1908, dev. R. P. McKim, Gilbert Gray, son of iam Murdoch, C. E., to Jessie Margaret, shter of Thos. R. Hilyard.

JTTON-KELSO—Ethel N. Kelso, Clarett (N. H.), and Richard E. Sutton, Dallie (N. B.), were married at 8 a. m. April n Park street Presbyterian church, by French McAfee, Reception at F. W. nes, 13 Chapel street. Left at 10.30 for r home in Dalhousie (N. B.)

IN MEMORIAM.

CLEOD—In loving remembrance of a be-ed mother, Anna, wife of the late Alex-der McLeod, entered into rest April 9, 1. "He giveth His beloved sleep."

DEATHS.

VILSON—Francis E. Wilson departed this at the residence of his son, Z. O. Wilson, On Friday, the 10th inst., in S7th year of his age, leaving six sons Stith year of his age, teaving six some one daughter.

he body will be taken to Cambridge (Q. today by steamer David Weston. Interest at the Narrows, Cambridge (Q.C.), on iday, the 12th inst.

ORRIGAN—In this city, on the 10th inst, omas, son of (the late) John and Elizath Corrigan, in the 45th year of his age. Suneral Sunday afternoon, from his other's residence, 60 Chapel street. Friends in acquaintances are respectfully invited to tend.

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500 Agents Wanted at Once For our new Household Book, treating on eary department of domestic affairs. This look is sure to be desired by every intellight housekeeper if its contents are properly own to them. It tells how to save time delabor in all kinds of household work, contains much valuable information that mnot be found in any other volume. Its cipes are all choice and reliable. In order encourage agents to take hold at once do push its sale we will supply it to those to act now at extra large discounts. Agent's tift, including a copy of the complete book, defull particulars, will be mailed post paid receipt of 50 cents, which amount will credited on first order for 10 or more pies. Address R. A. H. Morrow, Publisher, Garden street, St. John, N. B.

ANTED—School Teacher, 2nd class, for School District No. 7, Upper Mills, Sal-River, Queens county, N. B. Address, ng salary, to P. H. Walsh, secretary, on Brook, Queens county. 4-4-81-w. ANTED—At once, a good girl for general ousework. Apply to Mrs. Andrew Mai-, 176 Duke street, St. John, N. B.

/ANTED-A domestic servant, country girl preferred, to hire 6 miles from the y on line of I. C. Ry. Apply to C. J. lligan, Daily Telegraph. 4-1-t.f-w

VANTED-A number of young men to learn the machinist trade and moulding sade; must come well recommended, with hompson Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Grand key, Kings county, N. B. Apply to Thompon Machine Co., St. John. 3-18-tf-w

VANTED—Second-class female teacher Apply, stating salary, to P. Broghill, lack River, St. John county. 4-8 31 w MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit t low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, socitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Saturday, April 11.

Stmr Lakonia, 3046, McNeil, from Glasgow Schofield & Co, general.

Stmr Lake Manitoba, 5305, Taylor, from Liverpool, Troop & Son, mdse and passen gers. gers.
Schr R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Economy;
Elihu Burritt, Spicer, from Harborville; stmr
Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Joggins; schrs
Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport; Minnie C, 42, McKay, from Tiverton; Effort, 63,
Milner, from Annapolis.
Sunday, April 12. Milner, from Annapolis.

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Stmr Tunisian, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schrs Mercedes and V T H, from West Indies; Rewa, Sebago, William Marshall, from Western ports.

Monday, April 13.

Stmr Terje Viken, 2,300, Gullicksen, from Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal.

Cleared.

Schr Quetay, Fardie, for City Island f o. Schr Quetay, Fardie, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Domain, Wilson, for Boston, Stetson, Ctuler & Co.
Schr F & E Givan, Melvin, for Calem f o, W H Murchie.
Schr Ida M Barton, Barton, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs C J Colwell, Alexander, for Port Wolfe; Annie and Lizzie, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River.

River. Friday, April 10. Stmr Lake Ontario, Thomas, from Liver-

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Saturday, April 11.

Stmr Numidian, Main, for Liverpool via Hallfax, Wm Thomson & Co.

Stmr Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co.

Bark Baden, Voogt, for Buenos Ayres, A Cushing & Co.

Schr Frank and Ira, Barton, for Scituate, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Schr Pardon G Thompson, Brown, for Hartford, Conn, A Cushing & Co.

Schr Rosa Mueller, McLean, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Coastwise—Schrs Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; Elitie, Heater, for River Hebert; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Economist, Parker, for Halls Harbor; Minnie C, McKay, for Tiverton; stmr Lena, Slentry, for Noel; Hazel Glen, Anderson, for Liverpool (N S); Leonard B, Tufts, for S Stephen.

Stmr Manchester City, for Manchester, Wm homson & Co.

GANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, April 9—Ard, stmr Sicilian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; London City, from St John; Laurentian, from Glasgow, and proceeded for New York; schr Niagara, from Gloucester (Mass), and cld for Banks.

Sid—Stmr Numidian, Main, for St John.
Lunenhurg, N S, April 4—Sid, schr Glendon, Ersenhauer, for Turks Island.

Halifax, April 10—Ard, stmr Tunisian, from Liverpool; stmr Albuera, from Hull (Eng), for Boston (short of coal).

Halifax, April 12—Ard, stmrs Evangeline, from London via St John's (Nfid); Orinoco, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; Manchester Importer, from Manchester; stmr Halifax, from Boston.

Sid—Stmr Pouyer Quertier (Fr cable), for Hayti.

BRITISH PORTS.

from New York for Naples and Genoa.
Brow Head, April 9—Passed, sturr Ultonia,
from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool.
Liverpool, April 9—Ard, stmr Celtic, from New York via Queenstown. Shelds, April 9—Sld, etmr Mantinea, for Liverpool, April 9—Sid, stmr Irishman, for Portland. for Portland.

Deal, April 8-Sid, bqe Provvidenza, from Antwerp for Halifax.

Brow Head, April 10—Passed, stmr Canada, from Boston via Halifax, for Liver-

paol.
Liverpool, April 10—Sld, stmr Cedric, for
New York via Queenstown.
Ard—Stmrs Manchester Trader, from St
John for Manchester; Corinthian, from St
John and Halifax via Moville.
Queenstown, April 10—Ard, stmr Canada,
from Boston and Halifax, for Liverpool, and sid-Stmr Mayflower, from Liverpool for

John and Halifax. dverpool, April 12—Ard, stmr Lake Erie, m St John. April 12-Ard, stmr Bengore Head, Belfast, April 12—Ard, stmr Bengore Head, from St John.
Grimsby, April 9—Ard, stmr A R Thorpe, from Port Medway (N S).
Leith, April 9—Ard, stmr St Andrews, from Boston via St John.
Liverpool, April 11—Ard, stmrs Ultonia, from Boston; Bovic, from New York.
Kinsale, April 11—Passed, stmr Concordia, from St John for Glasgow.
Malin Head, April 11—Passed, stmr Bengore Head, from St John for Belfast.
Liverpool, April 11—Sld, stmr Etruria, for New York.
Yokohama, April 11—Stmr Empress of

New York.
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China left afternoon of 10th for Vancouver.
Queenstown, April 11—Sld, stmr Cedric,
from Liverpool.
Glasgow, April 13—Ard stmr Concordia,
from St John (N B) via Liverpool.

Copenhagen, April 6-Ard, stmr Norge.
Bangor, April 9-Ard, stmr Wobun, from North Sydney (C B.
Boothbay Harbor, April 9-Sid, schrs Ophir, for New Haven; Ada G Shortland, for Sullivan; Helen G King, for Calais; Wm Duren, for Calais.
Boston, April 9-Ard, stmrs Storm King, from Antwerp; Eohemia, from Liverpool; Nancy Lee, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth (N S); Halifax, from Halifax.
Sid-Stmr Britannic, for Louisbourg (C B); schrs Olivia, for Clementsport (N S); Josephine, for Annapolis (N S); Howard A Holder, for St John; Utility, for Windsor; James A Stetson, for Red Beach; Annie Sargent, for Rockland; Annie L Wilder, for Rockport; E H Foster and Chas L Jeffrey.
Cadiz, April 9-Sid, schr Grace, for St John's (Nfid).
City Island, April 9-Bound east, stmr Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St John's (Nfid).
Deleware Breskwater, April 9-Sid, schr FOREIGN PORTS.

John's (Nfid).

Delaware Breakwater, April 9—Sid, schr
John C Gregory, from Boston for Norfolk.

New London, April 9—Sid, schr Onyx, for
Liverpool (N S).

Portland, April 9—Ard, stmr Englishman,
from Liverpool.

Cid—Stmrs Hurona, for Liverpool; Hilda,

r Parrsboro. Sid—Bqe Carrie Winslow, for Point A'Pitre; hrs Mary F Barrett and Rebecca Palmer, schrs Mary F Barrett and Rebecca Palmer, for coal port.

Salem, Mass, April 9—Sid, schr Josie Westley, for Fall River; Georgie D Loud, for Calais; Wm Marshall, for Hillsboro (N B); Georgie E, for New Bedford; Lotus, for St John; Rewa, for St John.

Vineyard Haven, April 9—Sid, schrs Emma S Briggs, from Kennebec for New York; Howard, from Port Liberty, for Hallfax.

Passed—Schr Harry, from New Haven for Liverpool (N S); Onyx, from New London for Liverpool (N S); Robert Ewing, from New York for Sydney (C B).

Genoa, April 9—Ard, stmr Commonwealth, from Boston via Ponta Del Gada.

Bangor, April 10—Ard, stmr Orn (Nor), from Sydney (C B).

Sid—Schr Susan Stetson, for New York.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, April 10—Ard, schr Nettle Cushing, from Rockland.

Poston, April 10—Ard, stmrs St Crolx, from St John and Eastport; bark J H Bowers, from Buenos Ayres; boin Lakeside, from Buenos Ayres; Nora Wiggins, from Buenos Ayres.

Sid—Stmrs Fridtjof Nansen, for Sydney (C

yres. Sld—Simrs Fridtjof Nansen, for Sydney (C); bark Thomas A Goddard, for Buenos

for New York; J Frank Seavey, from Helena and Island City, Stonington, for New York. Std-Stmrs Huronia, for London; Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S); schrs St Bernard and St Anthony, for Parrsboro (N S). Salem, Mass, April 10—Ard, schr Three Sisters, from Boston for Somes Sound. Vineyadr Haven, Mass, April 10—Sld, schrs Abbie Ingalls, from Portland for New York. Passed—Schrs Elizabeth M Cook, from Calais for New York; A W Ellis, from Calais for Rondout; Emma McAdams, from Calais for Providence. Portland, Me, April 12—Cld, stmr Englishman, for Liverpool; schrs Hattie C and Keewaydin, for Parrsboro. Ard Sunday—Stmrs Nomadic, from Liverpool; schrs W R Huntley, from Parrsboro (N S). Sid—Stmrs Sardinian, for Glasgow; Mina & Lizzie, for Nova Scotia. Boston, April 12—Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth. New Haven, Conn, April 11—Ard, schr J L

Boston, April II—Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth.

New Haven, Conn, April II—Ard, schr J L Colwell, from St John.

Sid—Stmr Trold (Nor), for Sydney (C B); schr Carrie Easler, for New York.

Naples, April II—Ard, stmr Commonwealth, from Boston via Ponta Del Gada and Genoa. Boston, April II—Ard, stmrs Sachem, from Liverpool; Livonian, from Glasgow.

Sid—Stmr New England, for Liverpool via Queenstown.

rom Boston for St John.
Boston, April 11—Ard, schr Bessie A, from
Abeverie (N S).
Sld—Stmr Halifax, for Halifax.
Sld from Nantasket Roads, schr Childe
Harold, for Cheverie (N S), to load for Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 11—Ard, schr

Philadelphia.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 11—Ard, schr Genevieve, Edgewater, for St John.

New Bedford, Mass., April 11—Ard, schr Georgie E, from St John.

City Island, April 12—Bound south, schr Carrie Easier, from Liverpool (N S); Rodney Parker, from Frankfort (Me).

Bound east—Stmr Rosalind, New York for Halifax and St John's (Nfid.

Caraben, April 7—Ard, bark Nellie Troop, from New York.

Boston, April 13—Ard stmrs Albuera, from Hull (Eng); Daltonhall, from Rotterdam; Sif, from Louisburg (C B); St Croix, from St John (N B); bqutn Hillside, from Rosario; schrs Valdare, from Bear River (N S); Lyra, from St John (N B.) Sid—Stmr St Croix, for Eastport and St John.

Machias, Me April 12—Ard schrs Kolon, from Sand River (N S) for New York; Swift, from Calais for Boston (leaking.)

Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 13—Ard and sailed, schr James L Maloy, from St John (N B) for orders (City Island.)

Passed—Barqtn Cuba, from Windsor (N S) for New York; schrs Cora May, from St John (N B) for New York; S A Fownes, from St John (N B) for New Bedford; Walter Miller, from St John for New Bedford; Ida M Barton, from St John for New Bedford; Ida M Barton, from St John for New Bedford; Ida M Barton, from St John for New Bedford; Ida M Barton, from St John for New Bedford; Ida M Barton, from St John for New Bedford; Ida M Barton, from St John for New Bedford; Eaton, from Calais for New Haven; Seth W

Ida M Barton, from St John for City Island.

Salem, Mass, April 13—Ard schrs B L Eaton, from Calais for New Haven; Seth W Smith, from Port Johnston for Eastport; Jennie C, from St John (N B) for Stonington (Conn.)

Eastport, Me, April 13—Ard schr Ray G, from Parsrborc (N S.)

New Haven, Conn, April 13—Ard schr Ophir, from Windsor (N S.)

Sid—Schr Newburg, for Windsor (N S.)

New London, April 13—Sid schr Abbie Ingalls, from Portland for New York.

Gloucester, Mass, April 13—Ard schr Quickstep, from Portland.

Portland, Me, April 13—Ard stmr Eidsvold, from Louisburg (C B); tug Springhill, with barges 4 and 7, from Louisburg (C B); schrs Etta M Burns, from Lockport (N S.)

Cld—Stmr Bergenhus, for Sydney (C B); schrs Swanhilda, for Parrsboro (N S); Hunter, for St John (N B.)

Bothbay Harbor, Me, April 13—Ard schrs Three Sisters, for Beston; Olivia, for Boston;

LIST OF YESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Evangeline, 1417, London via Halifax, March

20.
Indrani, from Greenock, April 6.
Lake Champlain, 4985, at Liverpool, Feb 7.
Lake Manitoba, 5705, at Liverpool, March 29.
Lake Ontario, 2741, Liverpool, March 29.
Manchester City, 5727, Manchester via Halifax, March 16.
Manchester, Importer, 2838, at Manchester, fax, March 16.

Manchester Importer, 2538, at Manchester,
March 23.

March 23.

Numidian, 3107, from Halifax, April 9.

Oriana, 2832, Durban, March 7.

Pharsalia, 2831, from Lizard, April 4, for
Halifax and St John.

Powhattan, 1610, at New York, March 13.

Russ, 1677, Sunderland, March 26.

St John City, 1412, at London, April 9.

Sicilian, 2,971, to sail from Liverpool, April 9.

unisian, 6802, at Liverpool, March 25; sail April 2. Barques.

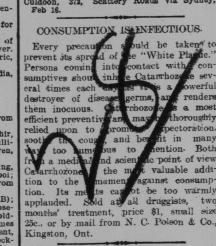
Barques.

Anagar, 643, to load for Dingle.

Elma, 742, Barbadoes, March 10.

Kremlin, 699, at New York, for Savanne
March 18.

Phyllis, 933, at Port Natal, Jan 4.



Country Market.

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LEASTER TERM OF

Many Appeals Entered for Consideration of Judges Today.

Fredericton, April 13-(Special)-The docket for the Easter term of the supreme court, which opens tomorrow, is as fol-

County Court Appeals.

Great Britain and Germany Sound Uncle Sam as to Coercing Guatemala to Pay Her Debts.

Washington, April 13-An interesting acamany to induce the United States incident because of its resemblance to the

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UNITED STATES

Venezuelan episode. The following note was addressed to Secretary Hay:

"The council of foreign bondholders in London which is seeking to make a new arrangement with the government of Gua arrangement with the government of Guatemala respecting the foreign debt of that country has suggested that the proposed arrangement ought to be acknowledged by the most interested powers—Germany, the United States, and England—in order to induce the government of Guatemala to stick to the new arrangement. The imperial German embassy would be much obliged if it could be informed whether the United States government would be inclined to join in a proceeding of the above mentioned kind, should it be adopted by the German and English governments."

"While the government of the United States is indisposed to join in any collective act which might bear the aspect of coercive pre-sure upon Guatemala, this government would reserve for its citizens equal benefits with those which might be obtained for creditors of any other nationality in the adjustment of the Guatemalan ter at Guatemala will be instructed to advise the Guatemalan government of this attitude on the part of the United States."

MT. ALLISON NEWS.

Great Jubilation Over the Students' Victory Over U. N. B .-- Many Students at Home for Easter-

Mt Allison April 10 .- The residents of the upper portion of the town were kept awake until an early hour this morning by the unearthly din of student jubilization over the news of victory won from U. N. B. in debate, which arrived about 2 a. m. The faculty were serenaded.

Mt. Allison has won her first debate. She met with clever men and proved her self the better. Queen's won from Toronto with the negative side of the same resolution; Mt. Allison defeated U. N. B.

with the affirmative side.

A coach met our debaters—Frank P. Day, 03. Lockport (N. S.); Aubrey S. Tuttle. 04, Pugwash (N. S.), and Allison H. Borden, 03, Kentville (N. S.)—and arried them to the residence, where they were tendered a banquet, this evening, by the Euxhetorian Society.

Although only two days are allowed for

of the students are away, either at their own homes or the home of friends. Miss Faye V. Comber, 04. Florence-ville, is visiting with Miss Annie Colter, '04. at the latter's home in St. John. Miss M. Deinstadt, of St. John, is at home and also Miss Sprague, Miss Yost and Miss A. Irvine.
Chas. Hickson, 03, is at his home in

J. P. Hume, '04, Florenceville; E. W. Doe, '06, Bermuda, and M. L. DeLong, '06, Dutch Village, are spending Easter in St. John the Glee Club, under A. L. Johnson, '03, will leave on the noon train tomorrow

concert in the evening.

Fell from a Bridge and Was Drowned. Brunswick, Me., April 12-Wm. Gagnon aged 33, fell from the Suspension bridge over the Androscoggin river today and

A hungry Catskill mountain bear and tw half-grown cubs ate up the dinners of a South mountain to make repairs. The bears

SUPREME COURT.

cause.

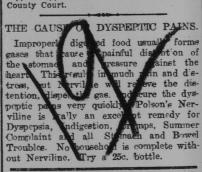
The King vs. the same, ex parte John Mc-Coy—J. D. Phinney, K. C., the like.

The King vs. William Wilson, judge of the County Court, ex parte John McGoldrick—J. H. Barry, K. C., the like.

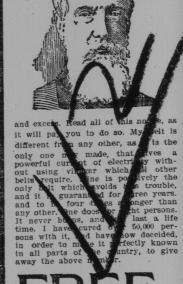
Turner (appellant) and Mockler et al respondents—T. J. Carter to support appeal under "The towns incorporation act of 1886" from the police court of the town of Grand Falls.

Winslow (plaintiff) appellant and Nugent (defendant) respondent—J. R. Dunn to support appeal from the Queens County Court.

McRae (defendant) appellant and Brown (plaintiff) respondent—G. W. Allen, K. C., to support appeal from the Northumberland County Court.



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La Guiablesse* The Deviless.

By Georgiana Hodgkins.

A ficree tropical sun slants from the teeming with life, sinster and poisonous, broad east across yellowing came nelds. leaps te her brain and will not down. dezzling to lock upon. One shuts the eyes the blood falls from her heart. The blue of the sea that bounds them is too

after a first vain attempt. It is not yet six o'clock of the morning but the bathers are already returning from The King vs. John L. Marsh, police magistrate of the city of Fredericton ex parte Herbert Pinchey-J. W. McCready to show One must needs rise early to get advantage

clothing and handkerchiefs bright with the plaided creole colors-for they love the -and on their heads the chapeau Bacoue the great hat of Martinique palm-straw, that shields them from the heat. There is laughing and chattering among the girls in ne part of the cane field, as Adou passes lear them-pretty Mimi and Dodotte show-

ing white teeth and casting coquettish

one so handsome as Adcu, none so braveperhaps not in all Grande Anse! Edoualise, without lifting her eyes, feels moment, and when he can see again it is but

His is the keenest glance and surest stroke when the deadly Fer-de-lanee uncoils and darts a venomous triangular head from his hiding place among the canes; but the most untiring arm in the plantation field, his the strongest shoulders to bear burdens; the readiest hand to help a fellow. It is Adou who is the most skilful of all the agile swimmers in the boiling surf when the lading in the carnival chorus; whose foot is light.

est in the dance. Handsome Adou! Edoualise, a little apart from the others, working silently and rapidly in the cane, feels him passing near her on his return, and his eyes, swift-glancing underneath her hat, burn till her own, full-lidded—reluctant-turn and lift for a blinding moment to

word in the musical dialect of the island,

girl's low-voiced reply, and Adou has passed. carrying with him -- Ah! the telltale eyes-the secret that she has so long guarded, and he so persistently sought Ah! Edoualise, queenly one! Thou hast complished, by thy proud sil nce, all that the others with their magpie chatterings and pretty coquetries have failed to do-Never mind the swift dropping of those heavy lids now. It is too late! Thy secret

is no longer thine to hide. 'It is his! But not upasked. Ay! well mayst thou lift thy head, not unimplored. Adou, triumphant, works with a will, smiling. Between him and the cane two proud. reluctant eyes glow and burn strange fire, and are withdrawn; int xicating, sweet. Unwilling sweetness! A new, delicious

tartalizing drop to a teste long surfeited with honey! The sea thunders and heaves-churned white again t the unyielding shore-frosting

the long, black stretch of sand. It but gives voice to his emotion. Mont Pelee smiles, sun crowned. The green mornes slipping down toward him from the distant peak gleam with tender s ades. The cane fields lie golden beneath

the increasing light of morning. To Adou what is afl this rejoicing of natute but the accompanying circumstance to his new discovered joy-the crown and seal

Ah! little human love-that darest interpret all nature by thine own light-what art thou then but a part of the all-encompass

The sunlight slants no longer. It drops like a plammet from mid-h-aven, searchin and withering. Nothing can hide from its power. The great wind touches with warm, mesmeric caress the little town of Grande

the plantation workers to their midday rest and meal. The girls crowd, still laughing still with small sign of weariness, into the warm shade, chattering and singing and playing with their food bandying light iests and shooting coy glances at favored youths, The men, more silent, throw themelves down with unconscious grace, the

bright light bringing out all the rich bronzebrown of their smooth skins. eay, careless content! Children of the sun! But Adou! Where is he? Edonatise, trembling, fearing to meet his

mastering glance, knows with a growing sense of nameless dread that he is not there to give it. Ten minutes ago a swift side glauce had shown him at his work, his strong muscles noving in unison with his sturdy will. She

had exuited in his power with a strange, Why does he stay? Why has he not

Why does he stay? Why has he not hastened to draw noar her? Perhaps the master has sent for him; perhaps he has delayed to finish some work; an errand, perhaps he has delayed to finish some work; an errand, perhaps he has delayed to finish some work; an errand, perhaps has no not be a sent to be a sent haps-perhaps---Thought of the deadly danger that lurks

*The story. "Le Guiablesse," is founded on a superstition well known in Martinique, by which the natives account for the mysterious disappearance of any of the min from the plantations It is, in brief, that a keautiful negress passes at midday through the cane fields smiling at the men and tempting them to follow her. He who foltews, never returns The costumes and local cloring are true to the facts. AUTHER,

and threatens among the cane in this land

The moments pass. Slowly, drop by drep, She turns a sudden, searching glance among the men. Her sense, keen to his presence, may have failed—he may be

there! But the search proves only the trath of her intuitions. The hour is shortening! There is a louder burst of merriment among the girls. Under cover of the sound she leans swiftly toward the man nearest her-the warm

banana-tinted face, oval and beautiful, bending above him. 'Gabriel!' Gabriel, sensitive to her every motion, lifts adoring eyes to meet her, 'Adou! The full lips frame the words tenderly like

a prayer. And again—'Adou?'—all the pent agony of the last hour finding voice in the Gabriel, forgatful of self, leaps to his feet. his quick eyes scan the circle, he turns and glances, for in all the plantation there is no looks afield, shading his eyes with his hands Is it a shadow that moves with the stirring of the caue at the far end toward the mornes? But the light blinds him; there is a shrinking of the pupil for a scant

> a shadow! The men at Gabriel's word swarm out again into the field, heedless of heat and

> The girls, hushed with sudden sense of blind terror, huddle together, hiding their eyes, silent, save for a whispered word now and then under cover of the roaring surf.
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> Mimi and Dodotte, with brown arms intertwined, weep silently. Only Edoualise, unmoved, statuesque, stands apart, her eyes

following the searchers.

And Adou? At the blowing of the lambi shells he lifts nimself, the smile of triumphant love still playing about lips and eyes. The warm wind touching his cheek is like the caress of

The whispered laughter of the girls be- his wildest imaginings of woman's possibili hind them is last in the roar of the surf ties of beauty. Her slumberous eyes, filled of speaking with a subtle, shining light, are bent upon It is but a word that passes between them, | blef unbelievable. The lips, full and tender, part and curve with a smile at once Bon jour, che' (good-day, dear), with the seductive and commanding. The long robe, clinging and riprling with the movement of the wind, enhances, never hides, the beauty and grace of her proportions. A moment only she rauses, one slender, dark foot advauced, and then proceeds upon her way; the backward beckoning smile of lips and eyes still cast at him over her bare shoul-

The gods themselves could not resist such

The waving of her robe is like the weav ing of a mystic rite. The spell of her enchantment is upon him. Edeualise-hopelife itself is forgotten. With outstretched hand and burning eyes he follows the

stranger through the cane. Ah! Adou! Adou! Seest thou not the black robe, the white foulard and kerchief? Heedst thou not the towering height, the

more than earthly beauty? Is it for this that thy human will was given-to be an unresisting sacrifice? Is it to this thy comeliness hath brought thee? One moment yet. Turn back! There is

yet time. Does nothing whisper to thee her name-La Guiablesre—the name of terror? But still the two move on-on-through the plantation, toward the mornes purple, and green, and blue, and Pelee in the dis-

t nce, a ghost peak, gilt with noonday-the stranger still smiling, tempting, and Adou blindly following.

The fruitless search is over. With heavy hearts men and girls return to the labor. A terror is upon them -unspoken as yet-hut felt. It spreads-finds voice-in whispers first, with nods and mysterious looks. 'La Guiablesse!' It is uttered. Night. swift descending, shuts out the last hope of return. Night with no lingering sunset

To Edoualise, turning teariess eyes toward cloud-wrapped Pelee, an emblem of the fate that has descended upon her love. Unhappy Edoualise, dumb in her sorrew. o whom comes no relief of tears! The murmur of voices reaches h

olors, no flare of orange and gold-sudden,

black, without promise. The night of Grande

vainly striving to shut out the sound. Only last week from the neighboring plantation a laborer so disappeared. 'Ah. well! But one thing can be be lieved.'

'Only to think,' ories Mimi, 'and he miled at us-Dodotte and mc-as he pass-

ed us, only a little moment before.'

'At noonday, too.'

'It is always so—always at noonday.'

'Strange that we could not have seen! It was in the very midst of us. Not so?'

'A little apart.'

Edoualise covers her ears. How they chatter! Her areas have forced. chatter! Her eyes burn fiercely, per the darkness, but it yields no sign Only silence—silence and blackness

ears the Signature Genuine Castoria alway of Chas. b

ild she cried for Castoria. me Miss, she clung to Castoria.

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