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CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSE TODAY

NATIONALS **TECUMSEHS**

3.30 Rain or Shine

game will probably de-the Big Four champion-the Tecumsehs win the tans will be the cham-uld the Nationals be the y will then be tied for with the Irish boys.

TCH THE LALONDE ANLAN'S ELL'S, 146 YONGE ST.

famous lines on drink-

rs, and here is wine; friend with me to join and heart to heart p before we part?

to ask the moon to lend her face our and the place.

romptly takes it up; ance, my shadow fleet es with my flying feet.

ompany has constructed rm indicator which principles of wireless The instrument consists park gap, coherer, cony, relay, coils, and a

ical discharge in the at-The coherer then estrement and the gong rings, the successions of the legong the distance of the be estimated. Instead ticker may be inserted re then registered on

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AUTO AND SPECIAL

(Continued From Page 1.) argued along the line of their motion and petition. At the conclusion of counsel's presentation Justice Cross announced that he would take fifteen tellulous to look any tellulous tel

nigration Act on the ground that was a contravention of the natural law granting to everyone the right of

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free locomotion, on the ground that it was abusive in character as it tended to take away the remedies under common law, remedies which were secured under the Magna Charta and because in the Thaw case it had been abusively made use of by the been abusively made use of by the immigration officials in that they had seen fit to sit on a board of enquire.

He passed on.

"You will dine, won't you?" said

Meredith.

and petition. At the conclusion of counsel's presentation Justice Cross announced that he would take fifteen ininutes to look up the various points adduced. In less than that time his lordship returned to court, signed the writs, one of habeas corpus and the other granting the application to appeal the decision of Judge Hutchinson in the motion for a writ of prohibition the motion for a writ of prohibition in the motion for a writ of prohibition dismissed by the latter.

Immediately the necessary signature was affixed the Thaw counsel hustled from the court, hurriedly jumped into

was affixed the Thaw counsel hustled from the court, hurriedly jumped into the waiting automobile and in a few minutes were being whirled away to Coaticook.

Attacked Immigration Act.

Messrs. J. N. Greenshields and N. K.

Laflamme in their argument attacked the constitutionality of the Colonial minigration Act on the ground that minigration are to the constitutionality of the Colonial minigration are to the ground that the motion; such right of locomotion fell fourteents of this formation.

Attorneys in the second place argued the unconstitutionality of the Immigration Act. By that legislation furious hunger."

"Of course. The course of the colonial minigration are to interfere with the natural rights of an individual to enjoy locomotion fell fourteents.

Counsel for Thaw submitted that it would be well for the whole question of the detainment and treatment of Thaw to be threshed out before the court of king's bench.

Incogniti Cricketers Lead in Opening Game

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 5.—The Incogniti Cricket Club of London was in the lead at the close of play today in the first match with the Germantown Cricket Club. The visitors scored 216 runs in their first innings, while the home team was retired for a total of 136. Both teams played 12 men on a side. Austin, not out for 55, made the best showing for Germantown, while M. Falcon 42, D. M. P. Whitcomb 41, not out, and Capt. W. G. N. Sarel, and Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland, with 35 each, were the highest scorers for the Englishmen.

DIED OF HEMORRHAGE.

Rent Minufacturing Company late yesterday afternoon, J. Willie fell to the floor and died a short time later from a hemorrhage of the stomach, No inquest will be held.

TWO IN A TRAIN

"A third-class single to Galway, please!" Miss Mathers moved away from the ticket office, but not before a tall man, wrapped in a thick ulster, with a tweed cap pulled down over his eyes, had seen her—started first a sound of her zoft voice, and then deliberately followed her to the waiting train. It was a bitter winter evening, and Miss Mathers shuddered inwardly as she thought of that long, long train journey through south Wales, the odoius crossing of the wealth stil stood between them. It had trish Channel, and the wearisome journey to Galway.

Tears started to her eyes as she

Tears started to her eyes as she thought of past arrivals there. How different they had been! Then she had traveled thither as a guest. Now all was sadly changed, and she was going back to dear well-remembered place to earn her own living as a

governess.

Seated in the corner of a thirdclass compartment, Mary Mathers
settled herself under her rug for the
first stage of the journey.

A warning whistle from the train—
the door was wrenched open, and a
man, wrapped in a big ulster, got in,
followed by a porter with a bag and
a bundle of golf-sticks. There was a
momentary bustle, during which the
express began to glide slowly along
the platform. The porter jumped out,
shut the door—they were off!

And in the opposite corner was sitting—

And in the opposite corner was sitting—
Mary's heart gave a jump.

"I thought it was you." said Meredith quietly, "Aren't you going to speak to me?"

"Of course," she stammered, with lips that tried so hard not to quiver.

"You startled me so." She smiled at him gallantly. "You see, you are about the last person I expected to see. Are you going to Ircland?"

"Yes. And you? to the old haunts?"

The quick tears started to her eyes.

"Yes, to one of the old haunts—near Galway."

Galway."
"Lough Corrib?" he asked. Mary winced.
"Yes, just on the shores, half-way
o Oughterard."
He leaned forward.

"You don't mean to say that you're going to the Wintons?"

"Yes."

"Good! So am I. They're getting up a first rate house-party, you know. I'm awfully glad you're going to be one of them, too."

"And if I remember rightly, you don't care much about the sea, do

"You're mad!"

be "yes"?
"Yes—yes!" murmured Mary.

IS IN DEMAND

NEWEST JEWEL

'I care this much-that I loathe it.' said Mary, with a faint smile. "I have never got over my distaste for boats and everything to do with them. And the Irish Channel is always rough Meredith laughed.

"Have you only just come back from East Africa?" said Mary, breaking the silence that had fallen between them.

"Three months ago."

"But you will go out again?"

"I don't think so," he said slowly,

"It all depends on-"

The door into the corridor was slid open; the dining-car attendant looked

in. "Take your seats for dinner.

"Nothing like a good meal, you

didn't warn you. Will you be all right if I leave you? I feel the pangs of

"Of course. I am quite comfort-Left alone, Mary sat up and gazed out into the darkness. Her face burned. How could she endure the rights of an individual to enjoy locomotion; such right of locomotion fell under the heading of civil rights, and legislation on civil rights, in accordance with the prescriptions of the British North America Act, fell under the exclusive jurisdiction of the province.

Coursel for There exhautted that the corridor, walking with difficulty

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to her lips and a color to her soft cheeks.

And in the dining-car, at his solitory meal, Meredith wondered why fate had deliberately thrown him and Mary together, when that impossible barrier of wealth stil stood between them. It had driven him away from her once before, and now, well, he must let things slide. Perhaps that same interfering dame Fortune might find a way out.

The Irish air was soft and fresh, and the grey country looked inexpressibly lovely to Mary's tired eyes. The crossing had been just as odious as she expected, and she had hurried from the boat in the wintry darkness to the waiting train, dreading yet

Mand in the dining-car, at his solitory meal, Meredith wondered why fate had deliberately thrown him and Mary together, when that impossible barrier of wealth stil stood between them. It had driven him away from her once before, and now, well, he must let things slide. Perhaps that same interfering dame Fortune might find a way out. The Irish air was soft and fresh, and the grey country looked inexpressibly lovely to Mary's three dress. The crossing had been just as odious as she expected, and she had hurried from the boat in the wintry darkness to the waiting train, dreading yet hoping to find Meredith at her side. She saw his tail figure once. He was looking about him, but he did not see her, and she took refuge in a carriage with three other women, and slopt away some of her exhaustion on the way to Waterford. There she had to change, and on the platform the first person she saw was—Meredith. He came up to her at once.

"Why did you run away last night?" he said.

"I—I—"

"I don't want to worry you, but you must let me look after you. You look half dead. Have you had any breakfast?"

"Yes."

"She had had tea and bread and butter in the train, and the cool morning tair had whipped a faint color to her white cheeks.

Slowly they crept away into the will the week Tave s scance to be doubtful the winter of the week Tave s scance to be doubtful to the week fast.

"No, we've stopped for something—signal against us I expect."

Meredith word had nothing beyond them but a couple of other compartments. The rest of the train had gone.

There they were, left behind—in a siding.

There they were, left behind-in

"What has happened?" asked Mary.
Meredith turned and looked at her
with a rueful sort of smile.
"We're left behind."
"Left behind!" cried Mary, aghast.
"What do you mean?"
"They're way to be a reddien.

one of them, too."

Mary gave a little gasp, opened her mouth as if to speak, and said nothing. What could she say?

Tell him the truth, of course—that, instead of an honored guest, she was going to the Wintons as governess to the little nephews from India, who were living there now—a governess at \$150.00 a year, relegate to the school-room in a distant wing, dining when the rest of the party lunched, disappearing back again to the distant wing of the house with her charges. Perhaps now and then she would be sent for to play accompaniments or something of the kind. But if Meredith was to be in the house, how could she bear it? How could's hetel him? He probably knew nothing about her reverses of fortune. She couldn't blurt it out—apropos of nothing at all!

There years ago she and Meredith had seen a good deal of one another. No other man had ever touched her heart, or made any great difference in her life, but he—She wrencher herself from her dreams with an offort as he spoke.

"I'm afraid it's going to be a bad night. Are you obliged to cross?"

"Yes."

"And if I remember rightly, you see the of the party of the sident of the what?" he said.

"The governess. That is what I sked Mary Meredith turned and looked at her mouth as it to speak, and sold on the look her was alled for her with a rueful sort of smile.

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"What do you mean?"

"They've run us into a siding, and the train has gone on without us, the fact is, I was asleep. I only woke up to find ourselves dumped being.

Series of Sensation. If ever a little town produced "sensations." If ever a little town produced "sensations." If ever a little town "The governess. That is what I stealth and had, within five years "You're mad."
"I'm not, it's a fact."
"You, a governess? What does it mean? What are you masquerading ed matters with a notice by telegraph ed matters with a notice by telegraph." been an inmate of an institution for "It's no masquerade. I'm a gover-

"It's no masquerade. I'm a governess because—I cannot dig, and to beg I am ashamed," said Mary, with a miserable little laugh. "That's all."

"But do you mean to say you've got to do it?" said Meredith, dazedly.

"Yes. Everything went in a big smash on the stock exchange more than a year ago. I have to do something, and the Wintons wanted a governess for their two little nephews who are living with them, that's all."

"All!" said Meredith violently. "And I knew nothing of it. I never heard a word of this before. When we met last, do you know what sent me away in such haste? Can you guess?"

"No."

"It was because I was afraid to ed matters with a notice by telegraph that the writ had been granted in Montreal.

The immigration officers, headed by E. Blake Robertson, were inclined to question any court order coming over the wire, but they were powerless in the matter of the appeals and Thaw remained in the detention room over the Grand Trunk Railway station. Finally the Thaw lawyers in Montreal J. N. Greenshields and N. K. Lafiamme, chartered a special train and began a race here with the writ itself.

"No."

"It was because I was afraid to

"It was because I was afraid to stay. I loved you so much, and I could not speak. I was only a poor soldier-of-fortune—you were a wealthy Jerome's arrest was due to two causes and was not prompted in any way by the Thaw lawyers. One and all they expressed indignation at the move and said they were ready to aid him. What the arrest really signified was the state of public opinion nere as decided by pro-Thaw and more decidedly anti-Jerome. In Thaw and more decidedly anti-Jerome. In second place there is a split in the town council over Chief of Police John Boudreau, Thaw's original captor and subsequent petitioner for the writ of nabeas corpus, which forced Thaw out of jail at Sherbrooke. Some of the aldermen contend that Boudreau was influenced and acted unwisely in the habeas corpus matter a d should resign. Among his opponents is A. Hopkins, chairman of the Police committee of the council us together on purpose."
"And left us in a siding." said Mary, with a smile breaking over her face like sunshine thru mist.
"It might have left us in a worst place," cried Meredith, his arm about the rolice committee of the council. Hopkins employs in his grist mill Milfort Aidrich, the complainant against Jerome. Aidrich says he acted as a zerlous citizen and his contention was sustained by A. C. Hanson, joint crown prosecutor, who caused the warrent to be fixued. her shoulders. "Mary, is it going to

by livued. "We were shocked," said Hanson, "to see Mr. Jerome playing cards for money in jubic and it was our duty to arrest him. L'ttle children saw him and were tasking about it. We have never had another arrest of its kind here. If Je ome trees to leave this jurisdiction ne vill te arrested."

Berlin Jeweiry Shops Are Besieged With Demands for the Heliodor.

Mr. Jerome list sown in his automobile his afternoon. It was explained that he "his gone for a hearing before a magistrate viction of gambling of railroad nor every bottle-besieged with Demands for the Heliodor.

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