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"It is just what is needed. I will be "One of our first acts will be to burn

you in effigy. You will not enter the club in any other form." "Nothing could be nicer. I will be president. And I will bring a little metal monk I have to put the candles out with to exhort my effigy in her last moments. Perhaps I will have him miraculously extinguish the flames. It will be a scene to paint. And now I must go," she added, rising. "I have many things to do; and then I have promised to take Mr. Green to the Arcadia this afternoon."

"So you are reconciled to the Arcadia?" Valeria asked. "I was never out with it," Miss Cromo, replied, growing sharp again. "But you did not like it, you know. You told me it was a bore, and you

"I never said so!" declared Miss Cromo, but without looking at Valeria. "Don't you recollect telling me about the poems that were nothing but words, and the two bishops, one smell-ing of tobacco, and the other with dirty hands?"

"Oh! I never said it! I never said it!" will deceive them," she had said to cried Miss Cromo, and, looking upward, Vittorio. seemed to call heaven to witness her

sincerity.
Valeria regarded her attentively, and to her of Miss Cromo: "She will lie you right down in your face."

"I am glad you have changed your mind," she said, dryly. Miss Cromo said no more. There had

ne was going to deny.
"How is Burton?" Valeria asked, as they went toward the door. "I suppose he is helping you to set your house in order? I should be glad to see him if he has ever a minute to spare me."

Burton was a young painter, and Miss Cromo's factorum. She had sometimes been useful to him, and he was far more useful to her. He was her escort, her errand boy, her agent, her slave, and she led him a dog's life from which he could not escape. Perhaps he did not wish to escape, and had be-come so accustomed to his bondage that he would have been lost without it; but he had had his moments of rebellion when the rein had been too tightly drawn. On such occasions her complaints had been loud and long to all her friends. Valeria had herself been wearied by them, for she liked Burton, and considered him to be far more a gentleman than Miss Cromo was a lady. He was a good fellow when not influenced by her. "A perfect boor, my dear," she would

"I really shall have to turn him off, for I cannot bear any longer his 'grand, gloomy and peculiar' ways. Mrs. Polo asked me the other day how I could permit him to speak to me so impudently, and said that I ought to exact more respect. But he is poor, and that is all that you can say of him." Then, if a service were wanted from the young man, who so good as he? Nor was this a mere selfish and ungrateful caprice, which, being understood, could harm no one. For Burton's reputation for manliness had suffered with his well-wishers, who looked on him as rather a poor-spirited fellow, while those who were indifferent to believed the evil that Miss Cromo said, paid no attention to

her sweeter moods. The last that Valeria had heard from him in the spring had excited her compassion. "Burton cannot show any more of his airs," Miss Cromo had said to her, gleefully. "He is poor now, completely out of money, and I have got him under my thumb."

She had made no comment on the coarseness of feeling which had dictated this speech, and had checked an impulse to remind the speaker of a bitter time when she had herself been poor, and in need of friendly help.

To say that Vittorio was unhappy

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would be to give no idea of his state of mind. He was simply in torment.

He had loved the Donna Adelaide with an impassioned worship which she had herself degraded. But, though de-

more so than many a pretender to moral excellence. He had no little vices nor meannesses, and he had noblevirtues. But his one crime he placed on a pedestal, and defended. It was not a crime for him, he thought; since everything that he could desire on earth was so hedged in that he could obtain nothing without stealing it. This might have been an ideal love if she had willed it so. He would have wor-

She could never go up to that ideal height again. She had, then, made no pretense of had never, even at the first, attempt-+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 ed to play the role of an angel, or made any disguise of her own baseness. She took baseness as a matter of course, not being able to imagine anything different. Nothing would have seemed to her more ridiculous than that a man should give her an ideal worship. She

chosen. But she had come down to

him, and now she was his, he said.

She had, then, made no pretense of penitence, but had merely become pru-dent. Her family suspected her, she said. They had put a young man in the garden on purpose to watch her. She dropped all that wild, adventurous spirit which had at first made her prepare for and baffle every suspicion. She was afraid. She explained and sought to conciliate Vittorio. Sometimes she had moments of haughty impatience with him: and then afterward she humbled herself. She was a hypocrite, year are hopeful. and he knew it. He knew that she was tired of him, and also that she was afraid of him. What he did not know, what he was wild to know, was if someone else had taken his place. He felt that it must be so, yet could find out nothing. Sometimes she had seemed to be on the point of discovery; then all had dissolved before him like a mist. The same means which she had used to baffle others she was now us-

ing to baffle him. He felt sure of it. And this young man whom she pretended to believe was set to spy upon her, Vittorio believed that he was hir- portion to the aggregate, has been ed by her to guard her against him. caused by the war. Not any, discover-He had known the fellow by sight all able by ordinary tests, has been prehis life. Bruno was from the little mountain town of San Pietro, above sible with the prostration and suffer-Palestrina, and knew no more of gardening than a cat does.

"Pretend that you are glad to have him here, and want his help, and that

"Vittorio wants him, though I don't see the need," she said to her family. "Still, as he has a certain sum allowed recollected what a lady had once said him to hire what assistance he wants, I suppose he may spend it as he likes. Since you will keep such a strange, assuming fellow, of course you must yield to his caprices.'

The truth was, Vittorio did not pay been no resentment in her denial. She merely wished it to be understood that was, who did pay him? He certainly did not lack money; and he never did already, with a week to spare; far anything of work except when some one of the family was in sight.
"Why should he pretend to work be-

fore them if they put him here as a spy?" Vittorio asked.
"Because they want him to deceive you, and he makes them think that he works like that all the time.'

It was a tangle; and perhaps if they nad all spoken the truth to each other's faces, the matter would have been no clearer. The truth was a fish which they never took from any other per-son's hook in that acqua torbida which composed their social element. They believed what they saw, and nothing

The prince had refused to dismiss Vittorio. "His sulkiness does not trouble me, and he is a good gardener," he said. "He never brings people he said. about, nor asks favors. I believe that he is an honest fellow. Let him keep

Bruno if he likes." This Bruno was a vulgarly handsome fellow of 22, or thereabouts. He was lazy, pleasure-loving and unprincipled. He was not vindictive, he was even called good-natured; but it was that good-nature which is not incompatible with any cruelty or crime. In the childish days when he had gone down into the fields to work, he had been a cleverer little thief than the other boys of his age, and had lied with greater dexterity. He had never had any scruples of conscience about it. He did not know what conscience meant. His father and mother, who were good, pious people in their way, lied with an absolute tranquility, quite as a matter of course, and reckoned how much they could steal from the rich without being guilty of a mortal sin, and never intimated, probably never suspected, that honesty had any positive boundar-His companions had had a great admiration for him in those days; for he had known how to invent stories and circumstances, and to prepare whole chapters for any denouement terity and forethought which could not have been excelled. He had a great talent for this sort of enterprise

which he had fixed upon with a dex-But he had no talent for labor, nor for study, nor for denying himself anything that he wanted; and his early life had been hateful to him. [To be Continued.]

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Good Reports of the Business Outlook in Canada-Situation in the United States.

New York, June 25.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: The Canadian outon the whole, quite encouraging, and in some respects improved. Though business is very moderate at St. John, and lumber shipments continue light, there is improvement in The fishing is barely averprospect. The fishing is barely average, and the lobster catch is short, but shiped her as an angel if she had prices are good.

At Halifax there is a fair assorting wholesale trade, but the city retail business is very quiet. Crop prospects all over the province are encouraging, and farmers anticipate a good harvest The fishing outlook in Newfound-land continues to look cheering, and mining matters in that colony are being pushed with more activity. Montreal reports a healthy trade

continuing, with everything promising a very satisfactory trade for the fall. Payments are well sustained, and failures in that district are notable for their absence. Cheese exports are not so heavy as last year, but shipments of butter show considerable gain. Call money is plentiful at 41/2 per cent.

Hamilton reports spring trade fairly good, with a larger volume of sales than last year, easier collections and of South Essex, taken as a whole, were better profits in some lines. The early never better. Fail wheat is over aver-crops, especially of fruit, are opening age, and acreage larger than for some well, and as trade continues to show years. Barley is looking well; acreage activity, prospects for the rest of the

There is a good demand at Toronto for all classes of seasonable goods, and merchants are anticipating increased activity. The crop outlook is very promising. Wholesale trade at Winnipeg is fair-

ly active for the season in groceries. drygoods and hardware, and the plumber trade shows expansion. Collections are fair, and the general outlook is regarded as most promising. OVER THE LINE.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: Very little of the new business seen, in procaused by the war. Not any, discovervented by war. No comparison is posing in Spanish and mining districts. Neither has the collapse of the wheat speculation caused the expected decrease of shipments, as exports continue remarkably large. Wheat ceases to fall and begins to rise in price because foreign needs are not yet satisfied. Atlantic exports for the week were, flour included as wheat, 3,246,205 bushels, against 1,445,947 bushels last year, and Pacific exports, 517,153 bushels, against 87,089 bushels last year, and the demand is not of a speculative character. The world's need of grain is greater than ever, and 213.821.567 bushels of wheat, and 207.-317,483 bushels of corn have gone abroad more than was ever before exported in one year. After falling to 80c for cash and 77% c for July, wheat rose to 83c for cash, and 78c for July, with foreign demand. Corn was steady without much fluctuation, exports being 2.573,723 bushels for the week, against 1,660,922 last year. Of other grain, exports are unusually heavy. The industries at this season when

are very few interruptions on account of labor, and wage scales for the year have nearly all been amicably set-Wool is stronger a shade, 100 tled. quotations by Coates Bros. averaging 18.72 per cent, against 18.64 June 1, but the cause is western demands, which are relatively 4 cents above prices which manufacturers will pay, excepting to fill immediate orders. Failures for the week have been 285 in the United States, against 216 last year, and 11 in Canada, against 24 last year. Bradstreet's review says: Reflection of the advanced stage of the season is found in a perceptible quieting down of distributive trade in many parts of the country, and accompanying this has been news of the fixing of periods of annual shut-downs in many industrial lines, but significant of the changed conditions which now animate and control business, as compared with corresponding periods in previous years, are the continued large gains in the volume of bank clearings over preceding years, quite favorable reports from most of the Juntry's leading industries, notably iron and steel, in which next year's wage scales are being ad justed with unexampled ease, comparatively heavy reports of cereals and other products from most of the leading ports, and rather less than the usual shading of prices common at this period of the year as the result of the advance into the midsummer period.

stoppages are to be expected, main-tain production surprisingly. There

Trade opinion inclines to expect the production of a crop of wheat in excess of all previous totals. Business failures for the week in the United States are normal, numbering 220, as compared with 207 last week and

217 this week a year ago. Cereal exports are naturally smaller than in recent weeks, but are still heavy in excess of preceding years. Wheat shipments for the week aggregate 3,799,470 bushels, as against 4,396,-000 bushels last week, but compared with 2,156,000 bushels in this week a year ago. Corn exports show slight falling off, aggregating for the week 3,902,521 bushels, against 4,106,000 bushels last week, and 2,281,000 bushels

a vear ago. Crop prospects in Oregon and Washington are of the most favorable character. The Washington wheat crop is estimated at 25,000,000 bushels. A revival in the Klondike movement is reported from Puget Sound points, and the fall trade outlook is regarded as encouraging. Trade at the south is quiet, but recent rains have improved he cotton, fruit and vegetable crops.

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Amherstburg-The crops in this part small. Peas nearly double acreage this season. Oats will be an average crop. Corn, the staple crop of Essex, is very good, but a little backward, owing to cold weather. Hay will be about an average. Clover is a fairly good crop. Small fruits abundant. Peathes will not be as large a yield as anticipated. The curly leaf, owing to cold nights, has had its effect. Apples better than for some time, but unsprayed cries are badly affected. Tobacco—The increase in acreage is wonderful, the total in the south being nearly 6,600 acres. One million pounds was marketed last year, and it is estimated that Essex county will produce from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000

pounds this year. Chatham - Wheat is considerably above the average, and the agreage larger than usual. Most of the fall wheat is maturing, and a heavy yield both in grain and straw is reported from all sections. There is a smaller acreage of corn than usual, owing to low prices. It is too early yet to predict the yield. Other grains are about as usual. The yield of small fruits is large. Peaches will be a good crop. Plums promise an enormous crop, while pears will be fair, and apples above the average. Cherries are already in good The yield of potatoes will be supply. large. Other roots about an average crop. A good many beans have been planted, and the season so far has been favorable for a large yield. On the whole farmers in this district expect a

banner year for them. age yield. Spring wheat, peas, oats and barley never looked better. Hay is far above an average crop. Fruit a fair average, excepting apples, which, owing to the ravages of the caterpillars, will not be over half the usual quantity. All kinds of roots and vegetables are looking well.

Dundas—Fall wheat in splendid con-

dition. Spring grains well advanced, and every indication of an extra large crop. Small fruits fairly good Apples air. Plums poor. Peaches good. Elera—Hay is very heavy and of

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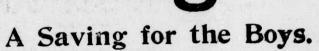
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smaller harvest than previous years. Fruit shows favorable prospects. Apples will be very plentiful, as well as the smaller fruits Embro-In this vicinity wheat is most promising. The cool weather is filling it out in splendid form. Oats

are looking fine. The hay crop will be very heavy. Fergus—Crops in this vicinity are exceptionally good. Fall and spring cereals look very well. Hay will be an extra heavy yield. Root crops in good

condition and well forward. Small fruit is of good quality. Apples promise a good average. No injury from caterpillars reported. Galt-The outlook in this vicinity for

and fruit was never more encouraging at this season of the year than at present. Fall wheat is heading out very heavy, and promises an immense yield of well-developed grain. Some fields of hay, which is a big crop, have already been cut, and harvesting in general is expected to be considerably earlier than usual.

Goderich—The present outlook for

crops in this vicinity is most promis-Wheat, increased acreage, and crop promises full average. Peas a splendid crop and more than average acreage. Oats good. Hay a first-class crop. Apples will yield a fairly good crop. Small fruits abundant. Guelph-Not for a good many years has the country looked so favorable for an immense yield of all kinds of grain and fruit as at the present time Oats, peas and barley good. Hay an

immense crop.
Grimsby—The fruit crops promise to be good. Grain, hay and roots excel-

lent. Ingersoll - In this vicinity the crop outlook is very promising. Farmers say roots, fruits and grain promise a very heavy yield. A great deal of fall wheat is being raised this year, and the prospects are for an exceedingly heavy crop. The pea crop shows very rich growth. Timothy and clover are very thick and luxuriant. Of all fruits there is every prospect of a good crop, particularly of apples, while a fair yield of pears and cherries is looked

Kincardine—Crops in this vicinity are all looking well. Hay crop is heavy and about ripe. A largely increased acreage of fall wheat was sown in this district, and with very few exceptions promises an excellent yield. Very little spring what was sown, but what there is looks fine. Peas promise well, except in low-lying spots. Oats and barley have fine appearance, and the root crops are well forward. Listowel-Fall wheat excellent.Spring grains all good. Hay very heavy crop.

Fruit generally good. Merlin-Oats in this section are rather under average. All other spring grain and hay are about an average crop. Fruit of all kinds is good. Fall

wheat good.

Mitchell - Crops of all kinds in this locality never looked better. Fall wheat, that looked thin in some places, early in the spring, has wonderfully improved, and in some places is too heavy to bear up. Hay good. Roots are looking excellent. Prospects are good for an abundant crop of opples and plums.

Preston—Crops never looked better. Wheat is looking fine, the hay, oats and barley crops are very heavy. Parkhill-Grain and root crops in this locality are promising. Oats look well, but acreage not as large as last year, while the pea crop is much larger than last year. Prospects for fruit are most encouraging.

Paris-Hay is very heavy. All spring grain, with the exception of barley, looking well. Barley will only be a medium crop. Oats and peas giving appearances of more than average yield. Small fruits very plentiful. Apples will be a fair crop.

Port Elgin — The crop prospects in this vicinity have not been equaled for some years. The only exception to

be found were fall wheat and winter banner year for them.

Chesley—Fall wheat looking well and promises considerably above the average and barley look well. Peas will be a great abundance. Peas and oats are looking exceptionally good. The hay crop will be an enormous yield. The yield of strawberries, currants, cherries, etc., is beyond any previous year's

Palgrave-Crops in this vicinity are all looking well, and everything points to a very large harvest. Haying is nearly done.

Port Rowan - Crops throughout this section, including the townships of South Walsingham, Charlotteville, and Houghton, are good-above the average, more particularly wheat and oats Farmers are all well satisfied with the prospects.
Port Stanley-Fall wheat looks very

well. A great deal has been knocked abundant crops of all kinds of grain down by the past rain. Oats, barley, and corn look well, and hay is about the average. Potatoes and other roots look well. Fruit, especially apples. promise a big crop. Small fruits look well, while strawberries have been a full crop; nearly all picked now. Sandwich - Grain, oats and wheat

good. Hay poor. Potatoes good. Corn. good. Roots good. Fruits, as whole, good. Simcoe-The crops throughout Nor folk county are in splendid condition. Reports from all parts of the country show that there will be an abundant harvest. The hay crop is superior to

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