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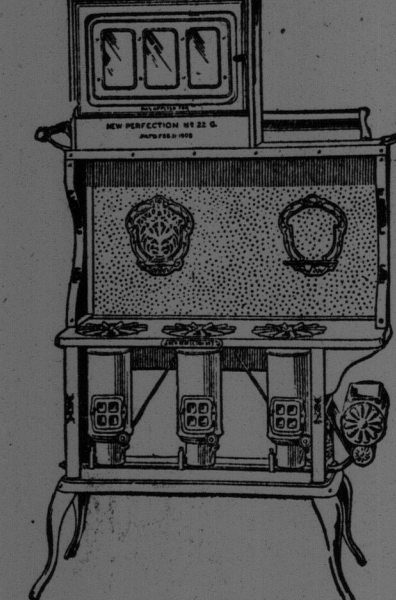
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ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY OF LIFE OF
GIRL DOG ON WHOSE ACCOUNT
NOVA SCOTIAN WAS MURDEREDDr. Celia Paine Adams' Whole Career
Marked by Adverse Fate—First
Sweetheart Died Violent Death
While Waiting For Her Delayed
LetterThe tragic history of Dr. Celia Paine
Adams' life reads like a chapter from
Dante, Shakespeare, with his wonder-
fully agile mind, could not have con-
ceived of a more unhappy plot than this
young woman's life unfolds. It was as
though she were a fairy maid—and all
that was happy and joyous turned into
hatred, vengeance and wrath. Not only
did it apply to herself, directly, but
equally so to many of those with whom
she came in contact.Born into a family of wealth and
prominence, with most of the things
mortal could desire at her command,
yet remains the fact that sorrow,
deep and tragic, weighed within her
brief and fateful career. This same
perversity of fate seems to have man-
ifested itself to members of her family
and to the family of her youthful
sweetheart, Dr. Edward J. Shedd.Was it to some mysterious reaction of
destiny that it was the same perversity
of fate that proclaimed her the
victim of a complex, tragedy of
Providence? Did she but play the pen-
alty of her own unintentional act—
which but five years ago caused a similar
ending to another life, that of another
young physician just budding into
prominence—another life lighted by the
purning of his love?Predicted Tragic End
Or was it, rather, the fulfillment of
the prophecy of an aged seer, to whom
Celia was taken as a child, who then
predicted that she would some day have
a tragic end? Let the reader follow, then
judge for himself.A little more than thirty-two years
ago, one bleak and dismal morning, there
was ushered into this world a new life,
Dr. Horace V. Jones, relative and fam-
ily physician, stood at the bedside of
the expectant mother, who had gone
down to her family home at Eastport,
Me., for this event. The father, Win-
throp C. Adams, Sr., of Brookline,
the family's winter home, was also present.
At first there was no sign of life and the
doctor, who had brought into being so
many other children, thought that she
was dead. Then the tiny body was seen
to faintly move, and all the energies of
his skill for over an hour battled with
grim death.Science eventually won, and the tiny
being then first opened its mouth in pro-
test against the Fates. The years sped
by, pampered, bathed, and fondled,
she grew upon into a family noted
throughout the State of Maine for its
exclusiveness and status. Her father
was Charles A. Paine, the wealthiest
man in Eastport; her home, the land-
mark of the town; her grandmother,
one of the social leaders of the state.Prediction of Gypsy
Her summers were spent principally
in Eastport; her winters in Brookline,
with her father and mother. Then, one
day, when about five years old, so
rumor has it, when she and her family
were attending a fair at Calais, across
the bay from Eastport, she espied a
gypsy fortune-teller's tent, and straight-
away demanded that she have her for-
tune told. The old creature read her palm, and smothered
an exclamation. Finally, turning to the
mother she said:"I would rather not tell you what I
see here, madam. But, pressed for
reason, she replied:
"There is something almost uncanny
in those lines. I fear she will have a
tragic ending—an ending which shall be
both painful and unhappy—slike to you
and her."Beyond this she would not commit
herself.A few years later Celia had a very
narrow escape from death by burning
—and her family considered that she
had cheated Fate of its unwilling prey.
But there are those who now see in the
prophecy the truthful prediction of Miss
Adams' death.Again the years sped by. Miss Adams
was now a young girl in her teens, re-
garded by many as the fairest and most
charming girl who each summer favored
Eastport with her presence. As the guest
of her uncles, Charles and Harry
Paine, and her cousin, W. S. and S. B.
Hume, the most prominent men in town,
both socially and financially, she was
frequently to be seen as the principal
feature of the season.

Sweetheart Enters Life

And then, a year or so later, another
person came into her life. At first but
mere friendship, time finally matured
their affections until at least she an-
nounced to her grandmother one evening,
between tears and smiles, that she and
"Ned" Shedd were to be married.Shedd was then but a boy himself—
a student at Harvard, where he was
studying his Gray's Anatomy during the
time he was not thinking of his little girl
back home.These tidings of betrothal were re-
ceived with equal favor by both fami-
lies. Edward E. Shedd, Ned's father,
was president of the Frontier National
Bank, and one of the wealthiest men of
the "first families" in Maine. As for the
Adams family, Mrs. Lucie Shedd, Ned's
mother, had satisfied herself that she
would be only too pleased to have little
Celia as a daughter.And then they became engaged—Ned
and Celia—and for the next two years
all was serene. Then Ned, having
graduated, decided to go west to build
up a practice.Celia thought that Ned should marry
her then and there. But he felt he
should first pave the way to success be-
fore shouldering the matrimonial re-
sponsibilities. A lover's quarrel ensued,
and they parted. After Celia had first
returned the ring she had worn for more
than two years. Her cousin, Mrs. Char-
les R. Kemp, thus describes it:Diamond Casketed in Two
"Celia seemed heart-broken for the
next few days. She was anxious to take
Ned back and call all things square, but
relatives seemed to think that this was
to be undignified for her to do.
"But after a week or so she could
stand the suspense no longer. He wrote
her a pitiable letter, telling how lone-
some he was without her, and ask-

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other relatives bitterly fought that en-
gagement. Her grandmother and the
others "were so afraid" that she would marry
Dr. Atwood. When she wrote "I am
not going to do so," she was so
afraid I was going to do so," she meant,
"I am not going to marry Dr. Atwood."The second sentence was:
"Before long you will know why."
The letter contained this sentence
received by the grandmother, Mrs.
Celia Paine Adams, on Tuesday, the
day Dr. Adams died. Two hours after
the grandmother received the letter she
received the news by telegram that the
young woman was dead.That was what Dr. Adams meant
when he wrote:
"Before long you will know why."
If that sentence was not enough, there
is the third:
"Yet I can't live without him—there's
no use trying."So on Monday night she ceased to try
to live without Dr. Atwood, and she took
the drug that caused her death.Former Romance
Investigation in Eastport not only
brought to light this letter, which at
once dispelled all the mystery as to
how Celia Paine Adams met her death,
but it brought to light two other
facts that may have the most vital bear-
ing on the mystery of her fate.The first fact had to do with Dr.
Adams' former romance, when she was
engaged to "Ned" Shedd. They parted,
then she forgave him and wrote him of
her forgiveness. But before her letter
could reach him, came word of his death
by a fall from a high window.That death, many of Celia Adams'
old friends believe was suicide.The second fact that may have vital
bearing was this: That while Celia
Adams was visiting relatives in East-
port, a native of Nova Scotia,
whom Atwood shot, paid her a visit to
her relatives objected.Dr. Atwood after shooting Dr. Harris,
told the police that he did so because the
girl he loved had told him Dr. Harris
had betrayed her.When Dr. Atwood comes to trial, this
visit of Dr. Harris to Eastport may be
an important consideration in determin-
ing whether Dr. Harris did betray the
girl, as Dr. Atwood charged.Dr. Harris, before he died, flatly de-
nied it.The investigation in Eastport made
it appear probable that the girl's fam-
ily knew she had committed suicide soon
after her death.Dr. Clifford Hervey, the physician called
when she was found dying, said:
"If the family chose to tell all the
details of her death, I would be glad to
do so as a problem in addition."It is a case of suicide, pure and simple
and that all there is to it. It may
have been a suicide pact between two
people, one of whom failed to fulfill his
share of the contract. But that I can-
not say positively.When the letter written by Celia
Adams to her grandmother, which shows
that she gave up her engagement to Dr.
Atwood and determined on suicide.came to light, it was reported that the
girl's mother and brother had each re-
ceived similar suicide notes.

This, however, they denied.

The mystery in the death of Miss
Adams is largely if not wholly dispelled
since the receipt of her letter to her
grandmother, which starts off by saying
that she "will never marry him (At-
wood) as feared." This letter could
hardly be interpreted in any other way
than as meaning that she planned to end
it all. Then again the receipt of the let-
ter on the very day her body was laid
upon the slab, would tend to further dis-
pel doubt.Dr. Jones did say, however, that it
was possible that she might have taken
a headache tablet, containing aspirin,
acetanilid or some other coal-tar pro-
duct, and at the same time have taken
a laxative of calomel. The combination
of these drugs would, he said, cause a
chemical reaction upon entering the
stomach in conjunction which would
cause the formation of a ring of mer-
cury-chloride—which would undoubtedly
be very deadly. The one thing not
clear in his mind is how a person with
her knowledge of medicine would take
a drug which would be bound to cause
so much misery and agony in producing
death.

THE PRIZE BABY

(Sackville Tribune)

Sackville has the distinction of being
the home of a real live Prize Baby. Wil-
liam D. Crowell, the little son of Pro-
fessor and Mrs. J. W. Crowell, outdis-
tanced thousands of competitors in a
recent baby show in the United States.
The following item, dated Salem, N.H.,
July 28, gives particulars of the event:The baby show at Canobie Lake park
Thursday was a big success, thousands
of babies being in the contest. William
Davis Crowell, little son of Prof. and
Mrs. J. William Crowell, natives of thistown who are here for the summer, was
the lucky winner of the White sewing
machine. The judges showed excellent
judgment in awarding the prize as Mas-
ter "Billie" is certainly a most beautiful
child and when it was learned he was
to be entered, many predicted he would
win the prize.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Janssen-Lockhart

The marriage of Miss Alice Gertrude
Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.
Dodge, of Moncton, and George W.
Janssen, took place Thursday. The
ceremony was performed at the rectory
residence, by Rev. Canon Siam, pastor
of St. George's church.

Walters-Lockhart

On July 28, at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John Lockhart, Brookfield, N. S.,
their eldest daughter, Annie Laura, was
united in marriage to Everett B. Wal-
ters, of Sussex, the Rev. L. W. Parker
officiating.

THREE SONS WITH KILTS

Sussex Record—Mrs. Mary McKinnon
of Norton, is the latest King's county
woman to give three sons to King and
country. Her three boys—Howe, Harry
and Alfred—have all joined the colors,
and will go to the front with Colonel
Guthrie's 28th Battalion. The three
young men are well known in Norton,
and are all capable young men. They
talked the matter over and decided that
their turn had come for the front. Be-
ing of Scottish extraction, they natur-
ally turned to the 28th as their military
regiment. They will leave shortly for
Frederickton to line up with the men al-
ready there. The 28th, by the way,
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