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mr. Hazen's reply to Mr. Carvell is about one-sixth as long as Mr. Carvell's letter. But if covers the ground and says all that is necessary. The attorney general refuses to follow Mr. Carvell into a partisan controversy or exchange recriminations with him. If the member for Carleton thinks that he is making polities by his party caucuses, his private arrangements with Sir Wifrid Laurier, his insistence on filling the place of a middleman between the Dominion government and the company, Mr. Hazen does not propose to interfere with the programme. He only refuses to make himself a party to these circumlocutory proceedings.

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In Mr. Hazen's letter Mr. Carvell's attention is directed to his own unfortunate admission that he had under-taken to manage the whole railway policy through a secret party caucus, and it is intimated that the same

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lected more stumpage from a smaller lumber cut than their predecessors, they had themselves accured a supplementary appropriation by representing that the lumber cut was increased. Now in the first place the increase would not be over a previous year, but over the estimate on which the original vote was made. Secondly as the pay of the scalers varies with the lumber scaled the extra money was asked for the increased cut that was scaled and there is no question that there was such increase. What the surveyor general says is that large quantities of lumber were cut and never scaled in 1908 and previous years. As the officers did not report the logs, and the government did not collect stumpage on them, the scalers were not paid for them Mr. Copp knows perfectly well that there is no inconsistency in the two statements. Also as provincial organizer he may know a good deal about the manner in which the lumbermen had to settle for this exemption. There is a pathetic note to Mr. Copp's complaint that the widows and orphans suffer because the present government places the probate court fees in the general revenue instead of a separate fund. These widows and orphans will be surprised to learn that the fund was any more available to them before than it is now. There is no record that Mr. Copp's friends gave any dividend to this class of the population.

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## WILES AND STYLES

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Mrs. Weathers came and nestled comfily against Mr. Weathers, who sat in after dinner dishabille upon the red plush divan.

"George, dear," she murmured, in tones soft as the strumming of harps. "George, love, I must have a new hat."

Mr. Weathers frowned. "Er—well, I don't know—expenses—"

A pinkish finger stole up and twigged his great ear. "And, George, I so need a new gown—Mrs. Danley-Jones has a dream in pink peau de sole—you remember?"

"Yes, I remember," growled Mr. Weathers.

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dear cousts from Suter, and it weather of resperspired profusely, and went out tril do side. It was a nightmare; and when a side. It was a nightmare; and when a side. It was a nightmare; and when a "Elizabeth, I want you to sit right down and order——"

She opened the door of a side room, and he beheld a vision of fragile, the formatic, feathery, millinery and an pinkish, spangled, exclusive gowns of that made his gasp—with pleasure. John that made his gasp—with pleasure. The word of \$789.60.

"I knew how it would be, dear." he she cooed; and she kissed him while he grinned his satisfaction.

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"That dress," went on Mr. Weathers, "looks like you might have bought it second-hand from the minister's wife's cook at Birdville Centre; and that cloak—"

Mrs. Weathers interrupted. "Come, dear. We must economize by walking and we shall be late."

Weathers followed sullenly. At the entrance to the stately home of the Schenley—Schuylers he observed the shocked and disdainful looks upon the servants' countenances, and he thought he heard them snicker behind him. Inside the brilliant halls he could easily have imagined that he brought plague and dread of sudden death. His greatest cronies stared and hastened away; the hostess shunded him; someone asked him what was the bel. And pretty Mrs. Weathers sat in an alcove all evening and chatted gally with Mrs. Townsend's deaf cousin from Butte, Mont. Weathers perspired profusely, and went out too frequently for something on the tuted for the materials for provide.

tribution of fuel, such may be substi-tuted for the materials for ppoviding a meal as above stated."

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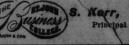
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