

Mount Pleasant Cemetery to York Mills Hill,—with a single wire, stretched from pole to pole, two miles and three-quarters—the distance that it is from the North side of Mount Pleasant Cemetery to York Mills Hill. In making a settlement with the gentlemen above named, for their Electric Light Business already described, the Town Council, expecting to be so abundantly supplied with the needful that they would be in receipt of, for taxes to become due, the majority of the members assumed the grave responsibility of disregarding the vote given by the electors [to pay only *three thousand dollars* for the whole Electric Light Plant—and innocent-like (as they must have been)—they *illegally paid one thousand dollars* more than was voted to be paid. At the time these *four thousand dollars* were paid for this Plant, experienced and reliable valuers, who had carefully examined and determined upon the value of the property, concluded that *twelve hundred dollars* or, *fifteen hundred dollars* at the very most, was all that should have been paid for the "whole business." Don't forget, in this connection, that the same parties who unburdened themselves with their inexpensive Electric Light Plant, and therefore relieved us of *four thousand dollars* were the *considerate* stockholders and *pretended* friends of the Town, who have loaded us down with a heavy debt of some sixty thousand dollars for a Water Works System. In referring to this Water Works affair, our citizens will remember that when the agitation was commenced to have a water supply, the Metropolitan Railway Company were erecting their Power House, and were about changing their Horse Service on the street cars to Electric Motor Service, and the owners of the M.R.C. demanded of us concurrence in the establishment of Water Works so that their wants could be supplied in this particular. And lo, and behold! no sooner had the Town Council courteously acceded to the wishes of the Metropolitan Railway Company than they constructed a Water Works System of their own and have never contributed one dollar towards interest or principal of the heavy debt they were almost solely instrumental in placing us under.

I call especial attention to the startling announcement that the first and

only President of the Metropolitan Railway Company has had an indefatigable man "Friday," in the person of Mr. Jno. W. Moyes, to do all his describable and indescribable manoeuvres to bring about their desired object, regardless of the sacred rights and interests of the residents of the Town and non-resident lot-holders. It was he who perseveringly, and with shrewdness and ability, engineered through the Town Council the preliminaries to bring about an election to decide whether the Electric Light property be bought or not, from the proprietors, and after the decision of the voters to purchase for a specified amount, it was still Mr. Jno. W. Moyes, of several County Councils and Local Legislature lobbying renown, who influenced the majority of the innocent Town Councillors to illegally deliver up, without any compunctions of conscience, another thousand dollars and no questions to be asked—for a word to the wise was sufficient.

This same Jno. W. Moyes received his brief to prosecute to the bitter end, and to muzzle all who would dare raise their voices against the advocates of a Waterworks System for North Toronto, and he moved "the powers that be" to accomplish the task he had taken in hand. The object of his ambition, in this particular, can now be more fully realized by those who have to travel Yonge Street within the Town limits and go through the experience of swallowing their peck of dust, for the want of a sufficient supply of water that the Manager of the M.R.C. thinks ought to be in the well and is not.

This also is the same Jno. W. Moyes, the hustling Manager of the M.R.C., who (at the time that the three Districts—in the vicinity of Bedford Park—voted *sixty thousand dollars* in Bonuses to assist in the building of the Toronto and Richmond Hill Electric Railroad) very dexterously formed an unholy alliance with William Hill, Esq., John T. Moore, Esq., the present Toronto City Counsel, Joseph Gibson and the present Deputy-Reeves and Councillors of the Township of York, and the Toronto World, to remove the competition that this Road would bring the Metropolitan Railway face to face with; and, thereby obstruct the way to prevent the Metropolitan from extending their track at that time from Glen