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"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever."

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## Selected Eiterature.

THE TWIN BROTHERS. A fair December morning, bright with unshine flickering on every snowy leaf, and glistening on each shining blade of grass. A little unwonted stir seemed novering in the very air; even the birds,

copping back and forth on the crisp prinkling of snow, seemed chirping in a ers? knowing way as they looked up at me out of their bright, black eyes. Had not they reason to be excited?

Was not the whole world—the whole world of Blankshire, at least, -on the very tiptce of excitement? For was not very tiptce of excitement? For was not this night the night of the county ball?

Yes, yes; it was the same story. I could not realize it at first; but already I Municipal Council was an illustration of the county ball?

And had I not come all the way down knew when he first began to speak, that was beginning to feel that many weary the crudities which characteristics.

To a little town bred girl like me it need to tell? What I felt was written in my eyes.

A moment later a sudden sound start-ted me. Someone had lifted the heavy thich until the magic hour of twelve, masks were to be worn. My whole mind was full of delightful mysteries this might give rise to.

Upstairs in my room I had already laid out with great care my whole costume for the evening. What pride I had in it I alone knew, for had I not made it it it is good-bye,' he said as he crossed the room to my aunt's side. 'Good-bye in it I alone knew, for had I not made it it it is petticoat, with domino, and all?—

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Dresden China' was the dress I had chosen, as it would give me an opportunity of powdering my hair, an opportunity not to be missed for the world.

Many girls that day may have contemplated more elaborate costumes, boxes from the city or the county town may have been opened with a certain amount of excitement, but I do not think anyone turned from their mirror that evening with a more complete feeling of content
a close—the day that had begun amidst the splendor of the ball-room.

I was comfortably ensconced in an easy chair by the fire in the library, and on the slender stool at my feet was sitting Esther Norris, the dark-eyed gypsy girl I had seen on the preceding evening.

So you really enjoyed yourself, Marana i I took the letter from his town this was intended.

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So you really enjoyed yourself, Mariorie he was a sitting that my brother's initials and mine are the same, so I have come back to ask for whom this was ment than I in my home made gown. I a pity Mr. Ralph Eversleigh could not be in reading a story between these lines—

a story that might have been a tragedy as far as you and I were concerned, but for another story told me last night by Council then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Afternoon Session. powder on my hair and the intense blue see his brother.'

was the half formed thought in my mind dreaming! I found you sitting out with arose in my throat and choked me. I the past! Just one little glimpse of it never saw Dick.'

ture a step further without being in some way prepared for what lay beyond. 'Aunt Gertrude,' I said, laying my and upon her arm, do you think the Mr. Eversleighs will be here to-night? I'-shifting my eyes a little from her

steady gaze-' have met then in the 'Sir Eversleigh's twin nephews?' she replied. 'Oh, yes, they are sure to be. They are curiously alike, are they not?'

'Oh, no !' I exclaimed, impetuously, forgetting to drop my eyes. 'They are the same height, and their voices alike, but Mr. Ralph Eversight is much handsomer than Dick.'

So that is your opinion, is it?" answered, with a little laugh. 'Well, the afternoon; but nowperhaps you are right.' We were in the ball-room by this time in the midst of the light and flowers and

swiftly moving figures. aunt knew nearly everyone in the room, cannot see you to-day, but he has been and partners seemed plentiful enough. The hands of the great clock moved slowly on. Eleven o'clock, half past, a the unmasking was to take place. A heavy weight seemed lying at my

heart as I stood watching the clock. A side—a very young man, in the motley dress of a 'Court Fool,' his bells jangling saying, in a would-be lugubrious voice, to say the dress is appropriate, but-'

haps-for, even as he spoke, a tall, masked figure, in some old fashioned uniform. had caught sight of us, and a moment

## fall idly in my lap.

stealing over me. The scent of the flow- garden. ers, the strains of the band, seemed

breathing it to me. Mr. Eversleigh was speaking. I must saying. Was he going to tell me the the village gleamed all about me.

'Marjorie,' he said gently, hesitating a sigh of relief. over the name, 'I have something I must tell you, and my time is short.—
Will you be frightened, darling, if I say

the words very plainly? Marjorie, I enough. love you !'

with a more complete feeling of content. met Mr. Dick Eversleigh before? It was 'Was I right, Marjorie,' he went or,

'Not see Dick Eversleigh?' she ex- here to-day?' 'What would this evening bring forth?' claimed. 'Why, Marjorie, you must be Still I could not answer. Something

was the half formed thought in my mind as I drove away from the door, side by side with my aunt in the big carriage.

'But that was Ralph Eversleigh,' I said the myself and all that I had suffered Return of C. R. Whalen, bye-road But no, I thrust the thought away. - 'Ralph Eversleigh,' repeating the myself and all that I had suffered

said in my ear, 'So you will be at the with Dick Eversleigh, and he said that believed her, you foolish child, and asked Blankshire masked ball, will you? That his brother was not coming. Of course me why I had not been at the ball.'

suddenly upon me that I could not venoff, humming a few bars of the music. In a moment the whole picture had

'Marjorie, I love you-I love you!' With a little cry I rose to my feet.—
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I made a half movement to the door, and

why should I be the one to stand between them? And so on the impulse of the moment I spoke. But indeed I meant it district No. 1. Com. find balance due collector of \$2.75 to be paid by his suc-

gure stood in the doorway. The man I had been waiting for and expecting all He crossed the room to my companion

first, and shook bands with her, and then 'I come to you with a message I was not long left standing. My my brother,' he said. 'He is so sorry he

called up to the city on business.' I drew my hand slowly from his clasp, and walked over to the window. All the quarter to twelve. In fifteen minutes brightness had faded from the wintry sky, the snow clouds lay heavy along the

> He turned suddenly as I spoke, and in so doing his sleeve brushed against a glass of violets, and swept it from the table. He did not answer my question direct-

Business,' he said lightly. Man's usual excuse.' He had said it. There was nothing

No, you must not say you are engaged. It is the only one I can stay for. I must leave at twelve, and —speaking lower—
It have come to the ball just for this one dance.'

The opening bars of the loveliest, The opening bars of the loveliest, and began to write hurriedly:

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Treasurer be requested to give his opinion as to the power of the Council to appoint fishery wardens, to assist those appointed by the Dominion Government in protecting the rivers from poachers.

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Return of Samuel McLean, coll. rates, district No. 3.

Return of Lawrence Rainsboro, comm.

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when with my hand on his arm, we turned from the crowd of dancers, and made our way to a little retreat, fitted up as a sitting-out room with shaded lamps, the air heavy with the scent of hot-house flowers.

'DEAR MR EVERSLEIGH:—You must forgive me. I think I was mad last might. It was all so sudden, I hardly journed till to-morrow morning at 10 clock.

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I seated myself mechanically in one of I did not read the hastily written words. I felded it, directed the envelope, and then, putting on my hat and cloak, ran hastily down stairs and out into the garden.

The afternoon was very dark; a few snowflakes blew softly against my face. the large easy-chairs, letting my hands words. I felded it, directed the envelope, A dreamy feeling of happiness was ran hastily down stairs and out into the

snowflakes blew softly against my face, but I did not heed them. Down the rouse myself and realize what he was lark avenue I sped, until the lights of

same story as the music and the flow- Having reached the post office, I dropped the letter in, and turned away with

Will you be frightened, darling, if I say time was coming when it would be hard amount The blow had been so sudden that I

And had I not come all the way down here out of the fog and snoke of a dreary city suburb to be an actual participator in this dream of delight? It was all new to me, and I viewed it accordingly through the brightest of rose colored spectacles.

To a little town bred girl like me it need to tell? What I felt was written in my eyes.

knew when he first began to speak, that was beginning to feel that many weary days lay in the future—days in which I should have to face and conquer the trouble tnat was closing in about me.

Three days later, as the afternoon was drawing to an end, I sat alone in the library, my chair drawn close to the fire, trying to forget the storm that raged without, my thoughts so far away that And had I not come all the way down knew when he first began to speak, that was beginning to feel that many weary

a close—the day that had begun amidst has brought be back,' taking from his hear the remarks. He saw the rep

Esther Norris -a story that brought me

There must be no looking forward; the present was all surely sufficient. And eyes fixed on her dark smiling face. 'I 'What, crying, Marjorie' he said, lay-justice. ing his hand upon my head. & There is at least, enough to take in a pair of dark 'So you made the usual mistake, did no need for tears. Of course it was I, eyes that had looked into mine not so you? she answered, laughing. 'Why not Dick, who spoke to you at the ball. very long before, while a low voice had everybody does that. No, no; I danced That was Miss Esther's mistake, and you

is fortunate. My uncle's place is not very far off, so we shall meet again.'

At the door of the dressing room I At the door of the dressing room I I remember'—smiling a little unconpaused for a minute. A feeling came sciously—'for he said— and she broke heart.'

'Shall I tell you my reason?' he said more gravely. 'That very day I had risen before me. The heavily curtained seen my brother off by the early morning room, the masked figure of a man leaning in my ears. 'Not yet, Ralph. I can-I heard again the slow, dreamy music, not see her yet as your promised wife. I the scent of the flowers was heavy on the must wait till some day when I can meet air, all around voices kept repeating the and love her as a sister.' And so, Marsame cry, not joyful now, but full of jorie, as I knelt at your feet, gathering up the violets, I seemed to see it all. The love is on both sides, I thought, and why should I be the one to stand between why should I be the one to stand between

There was silence for a minute or two -a silence broke once more by Ralph. 'I have given the letter to you, Marjorie. Am I'—bending down and trying to take my hands in his—'to consider it an answer to the question I asked you at Somebody was entering. A man's fi a certain ball, not so very long ago? I did not reply in words; but stepping, I laid the letter on the glowing coals; and together we stood and watched as it flared up for a moment, and then

> Municipal Council of Northumberland-

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS CONTINUED. Council was called to order at 4.

Sheriff Shirreff, on motion, was allowed to address the Council. He presented Why were you not at the ball with ed to address the Council. He presented a bill from John Morrissy, for taking \$159.00.

Words sounding curiously hard and the jury in the Traer-Brennan case to Chatham, and from M. Rossell, for the justice, middle district, \$386.80.

Strange even in my own ears. ferriage. The expense was incurred by Return order of the Judge, and he had been call-district.

ly, but stooped and began gathering the scattered violets together. This done he scattered violets together. This done he mcCullam for a refund of \$4.85 taxes paid in Alnwick after having been paid in Newcastle.

Return of Robt. Murray, bye-road

in Newcastle.

Referred to committee on Petitions.

Coug. Betts said there was a question as to the right of the Council to appoint The next dance ? he said, taking my had said it. There was nothing inspectors of fish.

Sec. Treasurer said his opinion was that the Council had no power to make

Return of Robt. Arbo, com. bye-ro.
Return of R. Swim, highway com.
Return of Jas. Donk, bye-road com.
Return of Sam'l Betts, "
Return of M'l Hannen, "
Return of G. Alexander, "

ouchers, but account correct.

Return of R. D. Robinson, colle

The consideration of parish accounts was then proceeded with, those correct passed and other passed as recommended Return of Justus Fairley, collecting

Return of John S. Pond, collecting ustice.
Coun. Burchill presented following accounts Parish of Nelson:

Account of Dennis Kirk, district clerk.

" of John E. Ratican, town clerk.
Parish of Nelson road account with

Return of George Burchill, jr., collecting justice—road account.

Return of George Burchill, jr., collecting justice, District No. 5.

Return of George Burchill, jr., collecting Defaulter's List, District No. 2.

Return of George Burchill, jr., collecting Defaulters List, District No. 1.

Return of George Burchill, jr., collecting highway taxes, District No. 1.

Return of Alex. Harper, com. highways, Division No. 2. Com. find defaulter's list of \$13.20, and recommend it be placed in the hands of collecting justice.

Return of Alex. Parks, collector rates, District No. 2. \$29.49 balance on hand.

collector of \$2.75 to be paid by his successor in office.

Return of John Sullivan, commissioner highways, Division No. 3. Com. recommend that as surveyor Thos. Gill made no return—that he be ordered to make return at once. Defaulter's list \$25.20—that the amount be placed in hands of collecting justice at once for collection.

Surveyor Dan'l. McCarthy's return not aworn to—that he be required to swear

ommissioner.

Mr. Burchill also presented the two
ollowing returns of Parish of Chatham:
Return of J. B. Fraser coll. justice.
Account of coal for Chatham lock-up Coun. Flanagan presented the following accounts for Parish of Chatham:

Return of Dan'l. Finn, coll. rates—exhibition fees, \$40.00
Return of Dan'l. Finn, coll. dog tax,

order of the Judge, and he had been called upon to pay the bills. He did not think he had a right to do so, and hope to road tax, middle district. The Council would attend to them.

Referred to Committee on Public Achiel Sales overcharge on commission of the sales of the sales

Return of John Walls, commission highways, lower district. Committee find no returns. Recommend Comm. Walls make return next July session.
Coun. Cameron presented the following accounts from Parish of Glenely:
Return of Donald McBeath, coll. jus-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria