

CHAPTER XXXIV. (Continued.) and blinked his eyes languidly, as though the unusual exertion of ans-"I guess we're dere," said his companion; "perhaps I'll see you on de decidedly bored him course. If you make a break to-day, "That man is one in a thousand; yea,

"But," began Mortimer.

"Mr. Mortimer!"

Anxious about the stolen money the

he exclaimed.

conversaation.

"Mortimer."

"Well' take care of yourself, Mr. Morton. See you later."

the gate when a strong arm thrown ac-In his ignorance of a race meet ross his chest, none too gently, barred Mortimer had felt sure he would be his further progress. able to find Alan Porter without trouble. The true difficulty of his quest voice. soon dawned upon him. Wedged into in three minutes he had completely lost himself. A dozen times he rear- guardian; "that's only good for the ranged his bearings, taking a certain stand." flight of stairs leading up to the grand stand as the base of his pereginations; a dozen times he returned to this point, from the gatekeeper, cut short his having accomplished nothing but com-

plete bewilderment. He asked questions, but the men he addressed were too busy to bother stared at him in distrust, and many eddied about the stand enclosure. tendered flippant remarks, such as, "Ask a policeman;" "You'll find him locality, the stativay, hurrying some- why his persistent worrier of a torin the bar;" "He's gone to Europe." realized speedily that it would be had erratically turned to his left, when find anyone in all those impatient should have been straight on. thousands who even knew the person he was seeking. One young man he mer; then stared in blank amazement your own life." spoke to declared that he knew Alan cutting short his apology. The victim Porter quite well; he was a great of his assult was Mr. Crane. The latfriend of his; he'd find him in a min- ter's looselided eyes had rounded open his ear; to himself, that spoke within ute. This obliging stranger's quest perceptibly in a look of surprise. led them into the long race track bar room, which somehow or other sug- "You here? May I ask who's running He would loose a hundred dollars, but gested to Mortimer a cattle shambles. | the bank?" Behind the bar young men in white coats, even some in their shirt sleeves. were setting forth on its top, with iate horizon threw the young man into feverish haste, clinking glasses that momentary confusion. foamed and fretted much like the thirsty souls who called vociferously for liquid refreshment. Everybody seemed on fire-burnt up by the thirst of a at the bank without me." consuming fever, the fever of specula-

ry among in the way of moral recreation his employer with the rapidity of a me?" Mortimer's new friend suggested that Maxim gun. Truth and what he con-"If Lauzanne won, I'd win a thous The mob agitated itself in waves they indulge in a beer while waiting sidered excusable falsehood came forth and, would I?" ometimes he and Old Bill were carried for the sought one's appearance, and with equal volubility. Crane, some-"If you put it down straight: but wax g confidential he assured his almost across the building by the wash what molified, and feeling that at first you might play safe-split de hundred, quarry that he had a lead pipe cinch he had spoken rather sharply, became fifty each way, win an' show; Larcen'll of the living tide as it set in that difor the next race-it couldn't lose. The more gracious. At sight of Mortimer be one, two, t'ree, sure." rection; then an undertow would sweep trainer was a bosom friend of his; a he had concluded that it was to see them back again close to their starting point. The individual members of supremely indifferent to the saddling, port of hybrid brother in friendship. Allis the young man had come, per- Mortimer. "I want to win a thousand," declared the throng were certaintly possessed to the staring of the people, to the lishment of such an organization as He himself was no tipster, he was an haps at her instigation. with innumerable elbows, and large scent of the battle that was in the will enable you to take advantage of "Den you've got to plump fer a win; owner; he even went the length of flashing a bright yellow badge, as oc- Mortimer asked, anxiously. "Have you seen Alan Porter, sir?" he's ten to one. jointed knees, and boots that were for Mortimer could hardly understand cult evidence of his standing. cult evidence of his standing. These matters did not interest the searcher in the slightest; they only was going to say—"in the paddock wasted his precious time. If he did with his sister," but for reasons he re-rent of all gambling methods, to the that topped him in every direction. not find Alan Porter soon the stolen frained; "let me see, most likely sitpresent moment, when he was actually Once the proud possessor of a dread- zle toward the small figure in blue silk, sure, but a privilege, to advance capi- say that he regrets that owing money would be lost, he felt sure. ting up in the grand stand." drawing from his pocket a roll of bills ful cigar of unrivaled odor became as though he fain would make sure by tal at 5 per cent, to a well-managed "I must find my friend," he said, As Mortimer stood scanning the sea with which to bet on a horse. cutting the garrulous man short. "Ex- of faces that rose wave on wave above He took a disparing look through the low-pilgrim; he was down wind from cuse me, I'll go and look for him." him, Mr. Crane said, "I hope you found thicket of human beings that made a the weed and its worker, and the re-But the other was insistent; ferretyour mother better. If I see Alan I'll living forest all about, in a last ensult was all but asphyxiation. like, he had unearthed good meat-a tell him you are looking for him." deavor to discover Alan Porter. Not At last they reached a sort of a harrare green one and he felt indisposed When Mortimer turned around Crane three paces away a uniquely familiar to let his prey escape. His insistence bor; it was evidently an inlet for which had gone. He had meant to ask about figure was treading in and out the matured into insolence as Mortifer his pilot had been sailing. A much the race Porter's horse Lauzanne was changing maze-it was Mike Gaynor. spoke somewhat sharply to him. Ig- in, but had hesitated for fear he should composed man in tweed suit, across Mortimer broke from his friend, and norant of racing as the latter was, he which screened lines of gaudy color. say something which might give rise with quick steps reached the trainer's was hardly a man to take liberties with to a suspicion of his errand. He heard side. sat on a camp stool, with a weary tolerant look on his browned face; in once he recognized the infringement. the rolling thunder of hoof beats in "I want to find Alan Porter," he said, in answer to Gaynor's surprised sal-penciled the names of the Derby run-"Bot' t'umbs up! if he doesn The enormity of his mission and the possibility that it might be frustrated heads of the many people he could see the air. From where he stood, over the in answer to Gaynor's surprised salby his undersirable tormentor, made ution. ners with their commercial standing gaudy colored silk jackets coming "He was in the paddock a bit ago," him savage. Raised to quick fury by in the betting mart. swiftly up the broad shraight boulea vicious remark of the tout who held answered Mike; "he moight be there vard of the race course; even as he shoulder of the sitting man, scanned themselves." him in lease, he suddenly stretched out still." looked they passed by with a peculiar Almost involuntarily Mortimer, as he the book, and turning to Mortimer a strong hand, and, seizing his insulter bobbing up-and-down motion The eftalked, had edged back toward his said, "Larcen's nine to one now; dey're where Allis was and said: "I guess I is for you to settle. I would only say by the collar, gave him a quick twist fest was grotesque, for he could not that laid him on his back Mortimer friend of disconsolate raggedness. see the horses, could not see the mot-"I want to go in there-I'd like to go go down de line." held him there for a full minute, while ive power which carried the brightmen gathered so close in that the be- colored riders at such a terrific pace. now to find him, but they won't let me They pushed out into the sea again, through the gate." and were buffeted of the human waves: came stifling. A thought flashed through his mind Presently a heavy hand was laid on | "No more they will," answered Mike, from time to time Old Bill anchored for that it might be the Derby. with untruthful readiness, for all at a few seconds in the tiny harbor which plenty of time to take his measure. He's riches which lie stored within and day from the Leland navy yard f Mortimer's shouider and a gruff police-"What race is that?" he asked of one once it occured to him that if Morti- surrounded each bookmaker; but it was sure to get away last, but that won't which I believe to be beyond measure Cuba. The Brooklyn expected to an man's voice asked, "What's the matter who stood at his elbow. mer got to the paddock he might run as though they were in some leaguehere? The man's face wore a sullen, discon-"Nothing much," Mortimer replied, up against Allis and recognize her. the same odds on every list. tented look, and no wonder, for he had, with misplaced confidence, wa-in," volunteered Oid Bill. "It's same as a 'sociation book," he mile. Just keep your eye on The releasing his hold and straightening up: "De gent could buy a badge and get grunted; "de cut holds in every blasted Dutchman-he's a stayer from 'way 'this blackguard wanted me to bet on some horse, and when I refused, he in- gered many dollars on a horse that was The lid of Mike's right eye drooped one of 'em. Here's Jakey Faust," he back; an' Westley may kid you that even then prancing gaily in many 1% e the slide of a lantern, as he ans- added, suddenly; "let's try him." sulted me; that's all.' The other man had risen, his face yards behind the winner. wered: "He couldn't get wan now-"What price's Larcen?" he asked of "Do you know what race that was?" purple from the twist at the throat. it's too late; just wait ye here, sir and the fat bookmaker. Mortimer repeated, thinking the silent if the b'y's there wit' the nags, I'll The officer looked at him. "What race is he in?" questioned the one had not heard him. "At it again, Mr. Bunco. I'll take sind him out.' "Why don't you look at your race Old BVill made no comment upon "Dis race: what you givin' me!" care of him," he continued, turning to card?" retorted the jaundiced loser, Mike's diplomatic misstatement anent Mortimer. "He's a tout. Out you go," "Don't know the horse." transporting himself and his troubles the badge, for he had observed the this to the other man. Then, tickled Mortimer interposed. "The gentlein the ribs by the end of the policewink, and held true to the masonry man means Lauzanne," he explained. His answer, curt as it was, gave which exists between race-course regman's baton, the tout was driven from Faust glared at the speaker's face. Mortimer an inspiration. He looked ulars. the enclosure: the spectators merged 'Why th' 'ell don't he talk English into a larger crowd, and Mortimer was about and saw many men consulting "Yes, please send him out then, Mr. then; I'm no chinaman, or a mind left once more to pursue his fruitless small paper phamplets; they were like Gaynor; it's important." reader, to guess what he wants. Laupeople in an art gallery, catalogue in "I'm in a hurry meself." said Mike. search. zanne is nine to one; how much d'ye As he emerged into the open of the hand. "I just come out fer a minute; see want?" lawn he say a gentleman standing By chance, Mortimer observed a here," and he nodded his head side-"Lay me ten?" asked Old Bill of the somewhat listlessly, self-absorbed, as young man selling these race catalog- ways to Mortimer. The latter walked bookmaker. though he were not a party to the in- ues, as he innocently named them. He by his side for a few steps. "To how much?" cessant termoil of the others, who were procured one, and the seller in answer "Who's that guy?" asked the Train-"A hun'red; an' me frien' wants a to a question told him that it was the er. hun'red on too." third race he had just seen, and the With a faith born of limited exper-"I don't know; he calls himself Old "I'll do it," declared Faust, impatiently. "Ten hundred to one, Lau-Indian hasn't a ghost of a chance to ience, Mortimer risked another haz- next would be the Brooklyn Derby. Bill. ard. He would ask his complacent one for guidance. What he had to do gramme he had just purchased. Seven purty tough. What's he playin' ye his clerk, taking the bettor's money; "Well, ye best look out-he looks zanne!" he called over his shoulder to horses to start, all with names unfa- fer?" justified all chances of rebuke. an' the number is-?" "Pardon me, sir," he began, "I'm miliar except The Dutchman and Lau-"He advised me to bet money on "Twenty-five, t'ree-four-six!" anslooking for a young friend of mine zanne. He had almost given up look- Lauzanne." wered Old Bill. "Pass him yer dust," Law Association met here to-day. Pawhose people own race horses. Where ing for Alan; it seemed so hopeless. At any rate he had tried his best to save "The divil he did! What th' yellow he continued, turning to his compan- pers on international arbitrations were any rate he had tried his best to save moon does he know about the Chest-"If he's an owner he'll probably be in the boy's honor; told deliberate lies to nut; did ye back him?" The later handed his money to Faust. Evans Darby, secretary of the Peace the paddock," replied the composed do it. Now it was pretty much in the "Not yet. "Lauzanne!" advised Old Bill. "A thousand-to-hundred-Lauzanne, Society of London. hands of fate. He remembered what Alan had said about The Dutchman's "I don't know. Do you think Lau-"Could you tell me where the pad- Alan had said about The Dutchman's win; an' the number is-" he stretched Madrid, Oct. 2. -Minister of Public dock is?" "To the right," and sweeping his arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-dot his hand, and turning over Morti-arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-arm is that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-arm in that direction the stranger diamond by the stolen thous-diamond by the stranger diamond by the st ank back into his inner consciousness, and dollars; if not, where would the it was moons since he had heard any He took a sharp look at the two men; during the next five years.

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boy get the money to cover up his It had seemed to Mortimer a foolish. lesperate thing to risk money on anybright, splendid young man-even the swered. happiness of his parents, which the "I t'ink he'll win if he does his best poor, deluded boy had wagered on one for her." "Does his best for who?" norse chance of winning against six Mike got to cover; his ungoverne others. It was terrible. Mortimer shudongue was always playing him tricks. dered, and closed his eyes when he "Miss Allis is managin' the horse," thought of the misery, the shame, that would come to Allis and her mother he explained, very deliberately, "an' when they knew, as they must, if there's a new b'y up on Lauzanne's Crane's horse were besten, that the son was a thief. Oh, God! why couldn't Chestnut doesn't sulk, does his best for he find the boy and save him before it the young mistress that'll be watchin' was too late? Probably Alan had al- him here in the stand wit' tears in her ready betted the money; but even if eyes, he moight win-d'ye onderstand? Yes, Mortimer understood; it seemed that were so, he had vain visions of forcing the man who had received the quite clear, for Mike had been to some stolen thousand to disgorge. No one pains to cover up the slip he had made. "Now I must go," he continued; "an' had a right to receive stolen money: ye needn't come in the paddock-if the and if necessary, Mortimer would give him to understand that he was mak- b'y is there. The sind him out.' When Alan's seeker returned to Old ing himself a party to the crime. But the mere fact that he couldn't Bill, he said, "Mr. Gaynor thinks find Alan Porter rendered him as help- your choice might come in first.' "Why was Irish steerin' ye clear less as a babe; he might as well have remained in the bank that day. How the paddock?" asked the other. "I suppose it was to save me the willingly he would have hastened back and replaced the money if he but had expense of buying a ticket for it." The other man said nothing further, it. For Allis's sake he would have beggared himself, would have sacrificed but the remembrance of Mike's wink with dust as though she had ridden provincial exhibition, in accordance a hundred times that sum to save her | convinced him that this was not the from the unutterable misery that was sole reason to come if her brother was denounced They waited for young Porter's apwering his inquisitor's questions had as a felon. The love that was in him pearance, but he did not come.

play Lacren; he'll win. Say, I didn't forty thousand, for he is a stranger to excitement," Mortimer said to himself struck with a familiar jar upon his skip to de ring an' see what's doin'." to a gate which opened in the direct-ion the other had indicated. His earger-ting during their journey from New help but think how like unto it was ness had almost carried him through York. "What d'ye t'ink of it, pard?" was the first salution.

Mortimer stammered the weak in- Bill's heels. There was a sort of formation that he didn't know what mechanicaal aptness in his leader's "Show your badge, please," cried the to think of it. Mortimer exposed the pasteboard he "Dere ain't no flies on us to-daythe pushing, shoving, hurrying crowd, had acquired on his entry to the stand. I'm nockin' 'em out in great shape. guide he never would have penetrated "You can't pass in here," said the Can't pick a loser, blamed if I can. I've beyond the outer shell of the buzzing cen'll come home all alone; you see if Alan Porter. This issue at stake, and

"Stand aside-make room, please!" he don't." "I hope so," rejoined Mortimer. "I say, Mister Horton, put down a bet on him-he's good business; put a ling; he was becoming like one drunk-Others were waiting to pass through. 'V' on, an' rake down fifty-dat'll pay en with the glamour of a new delight; In despair he gave up his untenable place, and once more was swallowed your ex's. De talent's goin' for De his continued desire to discover young with him; some did not hear, others in the maelstrom of humanity that Dutchman, but don't make no mistake Porter was more rendering of tithes to about the other, he'll win."

what recklessly, he ran with disturb- tured spirit had been sent him. Fate Even Mortimer's unpracticed mind ing violence full tilt into a man who gave him the cue; it whispered in his ear, "Put down a hundred-you have able, justified, almost something to be nothing short of a miracle if he were to according to all laws of the road it—and win a thousand; then you can eagerly approved of. Their ingress, save Alan Porter-can keep this mis-"I beg your pardon-" began Mortiery from the girl that is to you as Mortimer listened eagerly: to the

was about to shatter.

Two days before the betting on horse

races was a crime of indecent enorm-

ity: now it seemed absolutely excus-

man had acted his unwilling part with

the muscular enthusiasm that his brut-

ish opponent had been reduced to the

lethargic condition of inanimate pulp.

Mortimer compared his present ex-

ploit with that of his friend, the cler-

n' the same boat. He was eager to

have the bet made and get out into

less congested air; his companions of

the betting ring were not men to tar-

blabber at his side; to the whisper in himself. Even if it were not all true. if Lauzanne were beaten, what of it? that would not ruin him; it would cause him to save and pinch a little, sudden advent of Crane on his immed-but he was accustomed to self-denial. "Will the betting men take a hundred dollars from me on this horse Lau-"My mother was ill-I got leave-I zanne?" he asked, after a minute's gyman; he felt that he was very much had to see Alan Porter-I've come here pause, during which these thoughts to find him. They'll manage all right had flashed through his mind. "Will dev take a hundred? Will dev

He fired his volley of explanation at take a tousand! Say, what you givin'

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body talk of a horse "coming in first;" his practised eye told him they were he was indeed a green bettor, this not plungers, more of the class that young man of the counting house. usually bet ten dollars at the outside: they were evidently betting on informa-What was he doing there betting at all, hing so uncertain as a horse race; but Mike wondered. It must be because of tion; two one-hundred-dollar bets comhere was at stake the honor of a his interest in the girl, his reason an- ing together on Lauzanne prabably meant stable money. "Let's git out, mister," cried Old

Bill, elutching Mortimer's arm. "Don't I get anything-a receipt,

Faust heard this and laughed derisively. "You won't need nothin' to show for this money," he said. "We'll be roun' at de back in a few minutes fer a couple of t'ou'," retorted "Let's cut t'rough here," he Governor-General Expresses His Views Old Bill. added to his companion, making a passage between the hookmakers. Bill's knowledge of the local geography was good, and skirting the crowd they were soon out on the lawn. "Let's watch de parade." Mortimer'

adjutant suggested, and he led the way down to the course, where they stood against the rail, waiting.

CHAPTER XXXV.

During this time there was a bustle of much interest in the paddock. Allis, lowing that the Agricultural Society ready dressed in the Porter colors, had presented an address, when the Govbeen driven to the course half an hour ernor-General replied as follows: before the time set for the Derby. Her face was as satisfactorily disguised before I proceed to formally open your three races.

Mike assiduously attended to every ily thank you, I desire to say that I, detail; even the weighing, thanks to Lady Grey and all the members of my "The his officious care, was a matter of not family and party will leave to-morrow was overmastering him. He was aroused from his despon-be'd a-showed up," said Old Bill; "an' he'd a-showed up," said Old Bill; "an' more than a minute. The girl's weight the Pacific shores of your beautiful saddle brought it up to one hundred have all spent a most enjoyable time. and thirteen. She would have to ride among your hospitable and warmas he stroke rapidly across the grass ear. It was the voice of the man who Mortimer had once visited the stock at least two pounds overweight, for the hearted people. We are all really sorry horse's impost was one hundred and that the time has come to say goodting during their journey from New help but think how like unto it was eleven. Lauzanne was being led in the bye. We all eagerly cherish the hope the betting ring with its horde of pushcircle by a boy, so Allis shielded her- that is contained in the familiar phrase ing, struggling, humans, as he wormed self from the general gaze in his empty of 'au revoir.' his way in, following close on Old stall. She felt quite sure that nobody there would recognize her, unless, per- to a close inspection of the exhibits haps it was Philip Crane. He was which are at once a proof of the ferway of displacing men in his path. rarely seen in the paddock, but might tility and wealth of your district, and Mortimer realized that but for his this day come out to view The Dutch- an assurance of its future growing man. The latter horse came in for a prosperity. What I have seen and great deal of attention, for he had been learned of your fruit industry has inlined up for a cash-in t'ree times, an' hive. Even then he hoped that he steadily backed down to the position clined me to believe that rich as we are I'll make it four straight, sure. Lar- might, by the direction of chance, see of equal favorite with White Moth. At last there was the summons to flow from your minerals, your lumber the prospect of its solution through his saddle, and Lauzanne was brought into and your fisheries, their unwonted betting endeavor, was disthe stall by Dixon. Then the door was mighty volume will be inferior to that pelling his inherent antipathy to gambshrouded by an ever-changing semicircle of curious observers. Allis gave a little start and turned her head away ed to grow from out of the orchards of

as Crane, pushing through the others, British Columbia. stood just inside the stall and spoke his former god of chastity which he to Dixon. "Your horse looks very well; I hope

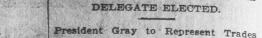
you win, if I don't." "He's as good as we could make him," answered the Trainer, as he beautiful as well as a most profitable industry. After a maximum wait adjusted the weight cloth.

"Is Miss Porter here?" were Crane's of 5 years, I understand the settler may though strenuous, was devoid of ranext words, quite in a tone of a cas- look forward with reasonable certainty pidity; so, beyond much bracing of ually interested friend. muscles, there was little to take cog-"She may be in the stand," Dixon nizance of except his own mental transanswered, without turning his head. tion have been paid. formation. Once he had known a min-Mike had deliberately interposed his ister, a very good man indeed, who had body between Allis and the doorway. been forced into a fight. The clergy-

To the girl's relief, without any furof living under such ideal conditions as ther comment, Crane quietly moved struggling humanity has only succeeded in reaching in one or two of the away. "Excuse me. Al. fer standin' in front most favored spots upon the earth. av ye," said Mike, "but these outsiders | There are thousands of families living is enough to make a b'y narvous the in England to-day, families of refinement, culture and distinction, famway they stare at him. Alan Porter ilies such as you would welcome among you with both arms, who would

was in the paddock a minute ago ask-in' fer his sister, but I hustled him out, telling him ye-I mean she-was in the stand." "Thank you, Mike; you're a good

friend," replied the girl gratefully. Dixon had never taken so much care over the preparation of a horse for a race in all his life; and at last everything was as perfect as it possibly could be made. Lauzanne's behavior gladdened the girl's heart; he was as desirable orchards? It appears to me



FRUIT PROSPECTS

on the Subject at New Westmin-

ster Exhibition.

HAS HIGH OPINION

and Labor Council in Organizing New Party.

The Trades and Labor Council met last evening, with President Gray in the chair. President Gray was appointed to represent the council at the convention called for October 29th in Vancouver to complete the formation of OF PROVINCE'S FUTURE the Canadian Labor party.

The committee appointed to go into the question of the release of prisoners from the city lockup to act as firemen on the steamer Spokane reported that owing to the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress they had not been able to meet Attorney-General Fulton The matter was left in the hands of the committee to arrange for a meeting.

His Excellency Earl Grey at the A satisfactory report was received opening of the New Westminster ex- from the committee which waited upon hibition on Tuesday was presented W. D. Scott, superintendent of immigration, and discussed with him the with an address from the city, to question of Hindoo labor. Mr. Scott. which he made a suitable reply. Folthe committee reported, was going carefully into the whole question. The reception committee having t arrange for the Trades and Labor "Mr. Trapp, ladies and gentlemen, gress just closed reported that after all accounts were paid there was a balance of \$200 which was returned to the with the invitation, for which I heartcity treasury. The following resolu-

tion was carried: "Resolved, that the Trades and Labo Council express its great appreciation of its splendid entertainment provided province, with the greatest regret. We by the reception committee to the dele gates to the recent convention of t Trades and Labor Congress of Canada that the thanks of the council be also extended to the municipal council, th board of trade, the Tourist association and the provincial government for their efficient and generous assistance to th "Gentlemen: I am looking forward eception committee, and that a cop of this resolution be sent to the different bodies referred to."

Ald. Fullerton, the secretary of the committee, was accorded the thanks of the council for his work. Nothing was done on a request from

he secretary of the American Federa the separate streams of wealth that tion of Labor to send a delegate to the convention in Minneapolis in Novem joint and

Hon. W. Templeman, minister of stream of national wealth of domestic land revenue, wrote acknowledging th contentment, which is one day destinreceipt of a letter relative to Hindoo mmigration and stated that he had forwarded the representations to the "Gentlemen, I have formed a very minister of labor, with comments. high opinion of the future which awaits Sir Wilfrid Laurier also wrote on the you as a fruit-producing country. same subject, stating that the govern "Fruit growing in your province has ment was investigating the subject acquired the distinction of being a E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial li rian, wrote thanking the council for a

copy of "Canadian Nationality," presented to the provincial library. President Gray asked that all posto a net income of from \$200 to \$250 sible be done to return W. McKay as per acre after all expenses of cultivachool trustee.

A. Johnson, C. R. Carter, and H. Reld "Gentlemen, here is a state of things were appointed a committee at the rewhich appear to offer the opportunity quest of Dr. Fagan to solicit subscriptions for the proposed sanatorium for consumptive.

UNABLE TO VISIT SEATTLE.

Earl Grey's Reply to Invitation From Sound City.

be only too glad to come out and oc-"Although anxious to see the procupy a log hut on 5 acres of a pear or gress made by Seattle during the apple orchard in full bearing if they twenty years since he was in this city, Earl Grey, Governor-General of Can-"Now, what is necessary to enable ada, is unable to accept the invitation hundreds of selected families from of the Chamber of Commerce to visit England, ave and hundreds of hard-Seattle owing to his many engageworking miners in British Columbia ments." says the Seattle Post-Intellialso, to become the owners of these gencer.

WHEN ANSWERIN under this heading p saw this announceme "His regrets at being unable to acthat all that is wanted is the estabcept the invitation was conveyed in the following letter received yesterday by the chamber: ctoria, E I am desired by His Excellency Lo Grey to write in answer to your letter Commerce to visit the city of Seattle many engagements he is unable to acc this kind hospitality. His Excelle wishes me to say that he still retains vivid impression of the beautiful vie not stop at hotels the "Boarders over Puget Sound, which he enjoy delicious excellence of your oys whose acquaintance he first made on His Excellency would have been to revisit Seattle and to have see extraordinary developments that visiting her at the outset of her ph nomenal career. I remain, sir, yours faithfully. MISS MILLS, Art M London. Lessons in GERALD F. TROTTER, Capt., A. D. C and design. Studio of Commerce, Gove SAILS FOR CUBA. BUILDER & GENER. Philadelphia, Oct. 2 .- With more that THOMAS CATTERAL Building in all its bra and general jobbing. M'CARTER & DRYSI ment plan. 61 First s CHAS. A. M'GREGOI Jobbing trade a years' experience. filled. rive in Cuban water on Friday.

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