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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Extending Algorquin Park.

Cormack, dat riche feller, but I don' ing him still stamping, perfunctorily t n of wild life in all its forms is a Pro- dance wit me. Den we drink a bottle virgial asset that must grow in value of champagne-twenty dollar. with each succeeding generation. It the idea of preserving and protecting it tousan' dollar." abundant source for the important rivers | Necia exclaimed excitedly.

chains of the lumbermen and stopping Gale—so she say: ed. It is often necessary for them to I'm t'rough she say: ring waters by dams to float their logs | more bigger as I am. Maybe de dress | must be laughing at her. But flight

grantly to the injury of the firest game You wait here till Leonie back." fiel. The results are aggravated by the long, too, for so you don' change your linary dress scarce hinted at. This is gethe fish out of certain sections af the an' dat's how it come rivers, Among the many injurious "And you paid \$300 for it." Necta lealous rancor irked him at the The Government is dealing with the profit." situation as it has developed through the -I can't wear it. I've never seen a

Superintendent Bartlett is a man who let me put it on." the great area under his juris liction as women look lak sucker." if it were his own estate. Under his feelings as she set about clothing herstored. The wolves and poachers are the most persistent menace. The former mest be regarded as a perpetual danger to be held in check. The human marauders will be dealt with effectually as such as lumbering is brought to an end and strangers along the water-courses can be made to explain their presence.

LETETE

John Hoyt and Randall Matthews returned from Boston last Tuesday. John Dick, John Leavitt and Welling-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seelve and child of St. Andrews spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Seelve.

rews spent Xmas at home.

Miss Helen Taylor who has taught for the past two years in this place left Satand lay morning for her home in Milltown She hesitated N. B. *

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"Sure, she's frien's wit' Charlie Mc- torted her image the least, and, hear-

"'Mamseile,' I say, 'how much you charge for sell me dat dress? lere insight of the men who c neevel 'I don' wear 'im before till tonight, an' reading table to give him a fair view

and, in short, an area of nature rescued for Necia Gale, wat never had no stand with her chin high in the air, from the destructive encroachment of dress lak dat in all her life. Want while wave after wave of color swept sir, dat Marie Bourgette she's hear of over her face. The necessity of extinguishing the dose Cheechakos know bout Old Man rell fervently, staring at her.

These are sometimes left in position on "Ha, you don' know me, manuselle!" immer to retain water that I say 'I can guess de weight of a car. "I was looking for your father." he Bou to five poun' She'll be same size | sid, wondering if this glorious thing la'kin' one inch roun' de wais'.'

seasons. This kills the trees by sub- no Franchemans to talk lek dat. Look native about her now, for her lithe merging their roots, and often a few dollar tonight, or I can trade 'im fer beight, and her head, upon which the here! I can sell dis dress for t'ousan' gol' infine on El Porado creek to some long black braids were coiled, was indes along low ravines. The dead dose Swede w'at want to catch a gal. lipped back in a haughty poise. She but I'm goin' self 'im to you for t'ree | and flung her hands out to grasp the tives fall into the water and pollute it. hondred dollar, just w'at I pay for 'im able edge behind her, forgetful of her

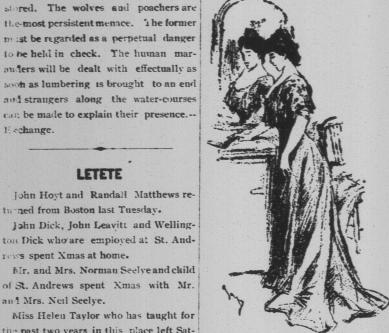
injary to the spawning beds and by the min'. I say An' I stan' outside her was no Indian maid, the soldier vowed tual obstruction of the dams in keep, door till she pass me de whole works. No blood but the purest could pulse it

effects of the lumbermen's dams in fre- said, aghast. The Canadian shrugged quent drowning of young beaver in their Bourgette 1 pay was tousan," said "Can't you show yourself to me as he. "I mak' seven hondred dollar clean | well as to Poleon?" he said.

"It was very nice of both of you, but is ne of timber licenses before the need dress like it except in pictures, and I will take it off, and"of a reserve was perceived, and this ex- couldn't"- She saw his face fall and said impulsively: "I'll wear it once anyhow, Poleon,

has found his work, and he looks after away. "I bet you mak' dose dance hall girls back in Kentucky, only more

No man may understand the girl's



again she had studied pictures from suppose, from father's side." ers, who have been doing work in this the "outside" showing women arrayed vicinity for several months went to in the newest styles and had closed her eyes to fancy herself dressed in

> ect, for the gown fitted her neatly sive at the waist, which was even nore than an inch too large notwithtanding the fact that she had never orn such a corset as the well formed larie Bourgette was accustomed to. she pondered long and hesitated modestly when she saw its low cut, which exposed her neck and shoulders n a totally unaccustomed manner, for It struck her as amazingly indecent until she scurried through her magazines again and saw that its construction, as compared with others, was most conservative. Even so she shrank at sight of herself below the line of sunburn, for she was ringed about like a blue winged teal, the demarcation being more pronounced because of the natural whiteness of her skin. She sat down, dress and all, in the thick softness of a great brown bearskin and thought it over.

How odd it was, now that she considered it, that she needed no aid with

by the passing of a shadow across he

tol' you 'bout. Ba gar, she's swe!! window and the stamp of a man's feet She's name' Marie Bour on the planks at the door. Of course it was Poleon, who had come back to "Oh, I've heard about her," said Ne- see her. So she rose hastily, gave one "She owns a claim on Bonanza | quick glance at the mirror above be washstand, choosing the side that dis-

know it dis tam', so I ask her for called: "Come in! I'll be right out." She kicked the train into place be hind her, looping the shawl carelessly about her in a way to veil her modesty "'For w'y shall I sell 'im?' she say effectively. She crossed proudly to the I don' get no more dress lak dis for of her splendor and was in the middle of the room before she looked up Taken aback, she uttered a little stran-"'For w'y you sell 'im?' I say. 'Bic- gled cry and made a quick movement cause I'll tak' 'im down to Flambeau of retreat, only to check herself and

"Oh. I-I thought you were Poleon their operations has long been recognizwrithed at the utter absurdity of her change the levels of the lakes and run- "'But maybe your little frien' is appearance and knew the lieutenant

would only make it worse. Burrell,

ould be the quaint half breed girl of esterday There was nothing of the coung figure was drawn up to its shawl, which drooped traitorously and "No. no. Mamselle Marie. I'll go howed such rounded lines as her or-"'Don't forget de little shoes,' I say | such veins; no spirit save the highest ould flash in such eyes as these A

> "Certainly not!" she declared. "He bought this dress for me, and I put it

"Don"-den't take it off-ever." said Burrell. "I thought you were beautiful before because of your quaintness promises that extinguish timber claims. just for you. Go away quick now and and simplicity, but now"-his chest swelled-"why, this is a breath from "Dat's good," he nodded as he moved home. You're like my sister and the

> "Am 1? she cried eagerly. "Am I like other girls? Do I really look as if I'd always worn clothes like these?" "Born to them," said be. Her warmth and unaffected frank-

ness suffused him as she stood out. turning to show the beauties of bet gowo, her brown bands fluttering tremulously as she talked. "It's my first party dress, you know, and I'm as proud of it as Molly is of her rubber boots. It's too big in here and too small right there. That girl

must have had a bad chest. But otherwise it fits me as if it had been made for me, doesn't it? And the shoes-aren't they the dearest things? ing her two feet side by side, bet dainty ankles slim and shapely in their "They don't wear as well as mocca-

slus," Both laughed delightedly till he broke in impulsively: "Oh, girl, don't you know how beau-

tiful you are?" "Of course I do," she cried, imitating ly. "That's why I hate to take it off" "Where did you learn to wear things like that?" be questioned. "Where did you get that-well, that air?" "It seems to me I've always known. There's nothing strange about it. The buttons and the books and the eyes are all where they belong. It's instinct, I "Probably. I dare say I should understand the mechanism of a dress

suit, even if I'd never seen one," said the man, amused, yet impressed by Poleon's eye had been amazingly cor- her argument. dressed in this kind of clothing, white women never natives, not dressed like this exactly, but in dainty, soft things not at all like the ones I wear. I seem to have a memory, although it's hardly that either; it's more like a dream, as if I were somebody else. Father says

> "A memory of what?" "It's too vague and tantalizing to tell what it is, except that I should be called Merridy." "Merridy? Why that?"

it is from reading too much."

7'll show you. See." She slipped her hand inside the shawl and drew from her breast a thin gold chain on which was strung a band ring. "It was grandmother's. That's where I got the fancy for the name of Merridy, I sup-(Continued Next Week.)

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