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Upon inquiry as to the stage and was amazed to hear that an automo-bile new made the Journey to the Fork in five hours and that it left imme-

At 2 o'clock, as the car came to the door, she entered it with a sense of having stepped from one invading chariot of progress to another, so big and shining and up to date was its

erford is goin' to get jumped one o

these days for sellin' whisky without a license. I've told her so too. Every-body knows she's a doin' it, and what

beats me is her goin' along in that way

when a little time and money would set her straight with the law."

The shock of all this lay in the fact that Eliza Wetherford was the mother to whom Lee Virginia was returning after ten years of life in the east, and

Ross Cavanagh, the ranger in the dis-rict above the Fork. "He thinks he's

Charles .

LAN VIRGINIA.

secretary of war, but I reckon he won't after I interview him. He can't shuffe

my sheep around over the hills at his own sweet will."

own sweet will."

The young fellow on the back seat quietly interposed. "You want to be sure you've got the cinch en Osvanagh good and square, Sam, or he'll be

"He certainly is an arbitrary cuse," said the old woman. "They say he was one of Teddy's rough siders in the war. He sure can ride and handle

a gun. 'Pears like he thinks he's run nin' the whole range," she continued

after a pause. "Cain't nobedy so muc

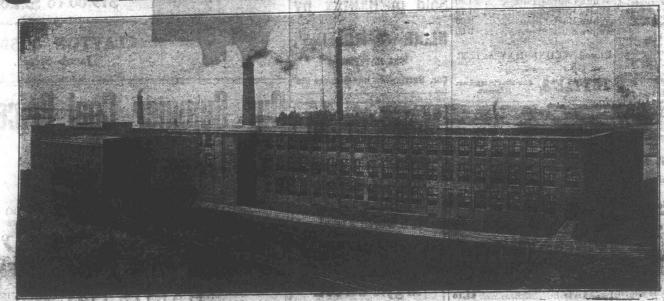
a-ridin' you."

CARTERS

glowing with brave red paint.

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KNOWS WHAT HE WARTS. and Heri. Adam Reck. Strage Till, He. Gots It.
A gentleman-ridet was taking the imps, and was thrown. It was a bling tumble, but the man was up-tion in an instant, in his saddle, and over the barrier. gentleman-rider was Adam chairman of the Ontario Hydro-rio Commission. Mr. Beck has Electric Commission. Mr. Beck has been in the public eye since the advent of the Hydro, and that little incident of the Horse Show has characterized both his public life and his pastime. In riding the Falls, in keeping his seat on Niagara horse-power, so to speak, he has taken such hazards as opposing interests have been able to put in his course. If he has been in danger of losing his stirrup for the moment, he has never been known to ask for a quieter mount.

In other words, Adam Been, who, by the way, has been under the Bo

the way, has been under the ronto calcium because hill to take over the Toronto Elec-tric Light Oc. and the Toronto Railthe Light Oc. and the Toronto Railway, possesses considerable firmness of mind and tenacity of purpose. His father, a German, founded the town of Baden, Waterioo County, Ontane, and Adam Beck was born there on June 20, 1857. A German-Canadian, Mr. Beck can think for himself, and, in the instance of the Hydro he has thought for a million or two other paople—Ontario. He was educated at Rockwood Academy and Tassiels Grammar School, Galt.

He has been a busy bee in the human hive. A manufacturer of veneering and thin lumber and cigar bores, he has factories in London, Toronto, Montreal, and Winnipeg. He was represented the same city in the Legislature since 1902. He was appointed a commissioner in 1903 to develop

represented the same city in the Desinstrate since 1902. He was appointed a commissioner in 1903 to develop Niagara power, became president of the Union of Municipalities in 1904, introduced the Niagara power bill in 1906, and has been chairman of the commission since his appointment to that office in June of that year. He is entitled to the brefix "Honorable," as he has been a Minister without portfolio since February, 1905.

That the busiest man always has the most time to do things is exemplified in Mr. Beck. He is a keen business man, his interest in Niagare power is a household fact, but he is more. He is a leading apirit in the battle against the white plague, tuber culosis, is a member of well-known social clubs, and as a horseman he is as well known in New York and London as is Toronto. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beck have won trophies in the saddle. Besides, Mrs. Beck is a fine vocalist, and, if you saw the Hydro-

saddle. Besides, Mrs. Beck is a fine vocalist, and, if you saw the Hydro-Electric exhibit at the Toronto Exhibition last year, you will know that she is as enthusisatic for Niagara power as her husband.

Private power interests may regard Mr. Beck as a benighted person—well, he may be knighted some day. Most of his democratic friends prefer the name as it is—Adam Beck.

Voluntary Forest Saving. A recent issue of The Canadian

Forestry Journal contains an article describing the work done and the results obtained by the St. Maurice Valley Forest Protective Association. The formation of this association is editorially stated to be considered by competent authorities as the most formation of this association is editorially stated to be considered by
competent authorities as the most
hopeful sign in Canadian forestry
matters at the present time. It controls an area of 160 miles long with
an average width of 100 miles, with a
control of 7,000,000 scres, and has,
after only a year in the field, succesded in reducing very materially
the risk of fire. No less than ninetyseven incipient fires were promptly
extinguished, and the members, all
limit holders in the valley, came outwith practically no losses.

The association taxed itself onequarter of a cent per acre, yielding
\$17,500, to which the Government of
Quebeo added \$3,000. The total
amount sufficed to open or reopen 525
miles of pack trails and to purchase
cances, axes, showels, tents and grasoline motors for railway patrol, while
a beginning was made in the erection
of telephone lines and their connection with eristing systems. This year
it is proposed to extend the trails to
connect up the telephone lines and
to erect lookout stations from which
watchmen can send out warnings to
headquarters, and thus secure the
prompt despatch of a sufficient number of fire-fighters.

Tar Cents Conscience Money,

Terf Cents Conscience Money.

Mr. George Wilson, the Teronto Mayor's secretary, received a rather unusual letter in his morning's mail recently. The letter was written on paper of the Walker House Hotel, and ten cents in stamps as conscience money was enclosed. Evidently some traveler repented of the sins of his earlier days while living in Toronto, for the letter in part says:

"Many years ago, while quite a small lad, I lived here in Toronto, and going into a small store at that time with a crowd of other small boys, one of whom wanted to buy a wooden spinning top, and when the old lady brought out a pasteboard box full of tops the bottom fell out and the tops ware spilled all over the floor. As we grabbed to pick them up I put one in my pocket and did not pay for it.

"It was worth either five or len cents, and as the old lady is dead and gone long ago, I anclose ten cents for

d taste in the mouth, something to the the stomach is needed. The dult, SPECIAL PRICES NOW FOR DIRECT
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eettle the atomach is needed. The dull, heavy fealing must be lifted, and appetite must be oreasted. Get a tumbler of water, some augur, and then pour in a stiff does of Nervillan. You'll feel (tip top in a few minutes. Nervillane invigorates, braces, tonse, putsy wine and image into your movements. You'll be dicted for a hard day's work by taking Nervillane—nothing better. Large bottle, 25c. everywhere. Investment News

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recently installed have reduced manuscruring costs by 7 by c. and at the same time increased the cutput by 40 p. c. with the same overhead expense. Indications of this prosperity is to be had in the stock dividend being increased from 5 p. c. to 7 p. c.

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still in the daultie sull present to the design of the where under the see it is a see. The where where we have, we have, the one who was patient and kind and like.

bright,
And we shall not forget the love and the light,
Of her who is sleeping there, mother. less under the sod she lies, and forever the once hight e e feel, we know, and without the is resting in Heaven, dear

Gavanagh, Forest Ranger

The Great Conservation Novel BY HAMLIN GARLAND. right, 1910, by Hankin Garland.

INTRODUCTION

My Dear Mr. Gartand — You have been kind enough to let me see the proofs of "Cavanagh, Forest Ranger." I have read it with mingled stating—with keen eciation of your sympathetic retanding of the problems beautiful the forcet sens ice before the western people understood it and with deep regret that I am no longer officially associated with its work, although I am as deeply interested and almost as closely in touch

as ever. Western frontier people faced life with a manly dependence on which did them and still does them high honor. Some of them were naturally slow to see the advantages of the new order. But now that they have seen it there is nowhere more intelligent, convinced and effective support of the conservation policies than in the west. The establishment of the new order in some places was not child's play. But there is a strain of fairness among the western people which you can always count on in such a fight as the forest service has made

and won. The service contains the best body of young men I know and many splendid veterans. It is nine-tenths made up of western men. It has met the west on its own ground, and it has won the contest—an episode of which you have so well described—because the west believes in what it stands for.

I have lived much among the western mountain men, differed with some of them and worked with many of them. Sometimes I have lost, and sometimes 1 have won, but every time the fight was worth while. I have come out of it all with a respect and liking for the west which will last as long as I do. Very sincerely yours,
GIFFORD PINCHOT.

CHAPTER L

THE DESERT CHARGO. EB VIRGINIA WETHERFORD began her return journey into the mountain west with exuitation. From the moment she opened her car window that August morning in Nebraska the plain called to her, sustained her illusions. It was all quite as big, as tawny, as she remembered it, fit arena for the epic deeds in which her father had been a leader bold and free. Her memories of Bouring Fork and

rness of hig game and good fish

CURE its people were childish and romantic. She receiled vividly the stagecosch which used to amble sedately, not to say wheesily, from the railway to the Fork and from the Fork back to the SICK Fork and from the Fork back to the railway in the days ten years before when she had ridden away in it a tearful, despairing long limbed girl and fully expected to find it waiting for her at Sulphur City, with old Tom Quentan still as its drives.

The first hint of "the new wear" came to her by way of the protentious Hotel Alma, which stood opposite the station at Sulphur and to which she was led by a colored porter of most elaborate and kindly meaners.

This house, which furnishes an excallent dinner and an absorbing mixture of types both Armstein and European, was variety disturbing to her. It was plainty not the old time west—the west her father had dominated in the days "before the invasion." It was indeed distinctly built for the tourist trade and was filled with all that might indicate the comfortable nearness of hig game and good fish-HEAD AGUE! we make our great boas. Our pills cureft with others do not. Carter's Life Liver Pills are very small and run casy to lake. One or two pills makes a dos-rhey are activity vegetable and do not gipe or surge, but by their gentle action please all with section. Seel Hil Incl Don. had him

ELECTRO-PLATING. Makes old plated ware new. We do Gold, Nickel, Copper or Brass. J. A. DUNN, LIMITED. 124 Hollis Street, Tel. 361 Greeg, the sheepman, went an: "As I tell Bedfield, I don't object to the forest policy—it's a good thing for me; I get my sheep pastured cheaper than I could do any other way, but it makes me not to have graning lines run on

glowing with brave red paint.

As they whirled madly down the valley, the girl was astonished at the transformation in the hot, dry land. Whre fences ran here and there, inclosing fields of airfalfa and wheat where once only the sagebrush and the greasewood grew. Painted farmhouses shone on the banks of the creeks and irrigating ditches fisshed across the road with an air of business and decision.

For the first half hour it seemed as if the dominion of the cattleman had ended, but as the swift car drew away sheep are the boys. So long as I can get an the reserve at 7 cents a head-lambs free—I'm going to put every dol-lar I've got into sheep." if the dominion of the cattleman had ended, but as the swift car drew away from the valley of the Bear and climbed the divide toward the north ar rve-got into sheep."
"You're going to get threwn off al-together one of these days," said the young man on the back seat. the free range was disclosed, with few changes save in the cattle, which were all of the harmless or hornless Thereupon a violent discus

repropose a vocation of the right of a theepman to claim first grass for his locks, and Gregg boasted that he cared nothing for "the dead line" "They've broadhorn breeds, began to wonder if she should tried to run me out of Deer Creek, but I'm there to stay. I have 10,000 more on the way, and the man that tree to and the Fork much changed-her mother was a bad correspondent.

Her unspoken question, opportunely asked by another, was answered by

stop me will find trouble."

The car was descending into the valley of the Boaring Fork now, and wire fences and alfaifs fields on alther side an old woman passenger. "Oh, Lord, yes! Summer tourists are crawlin' al over us sence this otto line begun.
'Pears like all the bare armed boobies pences and attains fields on atther side-gave further evidence of the change in the land's dominion. Down past the courthouse, refurbished and desper-mak in trees, Lee Vinginia rods, re-calling the wife hight when 800 arised and vangedul cowloys surrounded it, holding three cattle barons and their time! three cattle barons and their and crosslegged little rips in Omaha and Denver had jest got to ride in and look us over. Two of them new hotels in Sulphur don't do a thing but feed these tenderfeet. I s'pose pro-hi-bition will be the nest grand stand play on hired invaders against all comers, res the part of our town lot boomers. We old cowpanchers don't care whether the town grows or not, but these hyer bankers and truck farmers are all for raisin' the price o' land and taxin' us quiet fellers out of our boots." The girl was brought back to the vital phases of her life by the harsh voice of one of the men. "Lise Weth-

and draw up before two small shacks, one of which bore a faded sign, "The Wetherford House," and the other in fresher paint, "The Wetherford Cafe." On the sidewalk a group of Indians were sitting, and a half dozen slouch-

As Lee went past the hotel porch her heart beat hard and her breath shortened. In a same she divined the truth. She understood why her mether had discouraged her coming home. It was not merely on account of the money. It was because she knew that her business was wrong.

What a squalid little den it was! How chanp, bald and petty the whole town seemed of a sudden! Lee Virginia halted and turned. There was only one thing to be done, and that was to make herself known. She retraced her steps, pulled open the broken serven door and entered the cafe. It was a low, dingy dining room filled with the other of ham and had coffee. As the tables was or afteen men, a motier throng, were bushy reeding their vonectous laws, and on her left, behind a showcase filled with cigsim, stood her mother, looking old, unknownt and worried. The changes in her were so great that the girl stood in shocked the significance of the man's words from her blood for an instant. The young fellow on the back seat slowly said, "I don't complain of Lize sellin' bed whisky, but the grub she sets up is fierce." "The grub ain't so bad; it's the way she stacks it up," semarked another. "But, then, these little flybit cow towns are all alike and all bad, so far as hotels are concerned."

Lee Virginia, crimson and burning hot, was in agony lest they should go further in their criticism. She knew that her mother kept a bearding house, and, while she was not proud of it, there was nothing dis-graceful in it. Happily, the conversa-tion turned aside and fell upon the vernment's forest policy, and Sam regg, a squat, wide mouthed, harsh

older woman's flabby face-a glow-which brought back something of her other self, as she cried, "Why, Lee Virginay, where did you come from?" The boarders stopped chewing and stared in absorbed interest, wille Virginia kissed her blowsy mother.
"Hy the Lord, it's little Virginay!" said one old fellow. "It's her daugh-

arose, and the waiter girls, gir marveling and envious, paused, their platters in hand, to exchange comment on the newcomer's hat and gown. A cowboy at the washing sink in the corner suspended his face polishing and gaped over his shoulder in silent corner, suspended his face policiting and gaped ever his shoutder in silent ecstairy. Some of the men came forward to greet her, and, though she had some difficulty in recognisting one or two of them (so hardly had the years of her absence used them), she eventually succeeded in placing them all.

At length her mother led her through the archively which connected the two shanties, thence along a narrow hall into a small bedroom, into which the western sunset fell. It was a shabby place, but as a refuge from the crowd in the restaurant it was grateful, (To be Continues).

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