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of a book purporting to be a history of Dear Mother,-I am now taking an nearby outport. When I opened and the pleasure of writing you a few lines clusion that the book, as well as its hoping you are the same. I had author; is the greatest farce that was letter from you vesterday and was ever got off on the public. When I tell glad to get it. I am leaving Scotland for you, sir, that it contains eight pages of France to-night for to do my duty as written matter and four pages of ad- others have done before me. Mother vertisements at ten dollars a page don't worry about me because I am you will see that I am not far astray, alright, I am ready to die and have The publisher of this "history" is no fear of death. When you write continually writing song or some oth- again you must send my letters doubt that the public will be surprised spects to them all. I think the war to learn that this individual who re- will soon be over by the look of ceives a salary of eight hundred dol- things now, so I think I must close.

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Station Hotel,

have the whole country with you if him. When Alfred came to our house charged by the Opposition counsel. he was so quiet and even was when If this is not done I will enlighten he went away. We called him Alf. the public on some other matters for shortness, we still call him. Alf. Paddy, the hodman, who was a new that will have some sensation results, and we were all so fond of him. He arrival on the job. Having gone to went along with some awful nice the top of the building and failed to and quiet boys, one was a clergy- return the foreman shouted up:man's son, his name was Jack Reid, "Come on Paddy, what's keeping and the others were Lewis Boone and 'ye?" Jim Strickland, they were all so "Sure," said Paddy "I can't find nice. So dear Mrs. Wiseman I think my way down.

"Let's play house," suggested five-this is all the news I have just now, "Well come down the way you went year-old Alico to her twin brother, hoping you are quite well and the up shouted the foreman. Ned, according to the Manhattan rest of your family enjoying the best "Faith an I won't... says Paddy of health. Alf. was telling me that "for I came up head first." "All right," agreed Ned. "You get his brother was coming over here. the broom and be the mother and I'll Has he left Newfoundland yet? I will lt will be an awful moment for the

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More Graft in West Canada ‡

Serious Charges Against the Scott Government of Saskatchewan-The Probe is Now at Work

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Scotland, contracts which aggregated \$1,200,000. July 11th., 1916 There was in the Battleford asylum job, according to the particulars filed returned wounded from the front. I take the pleasure to write you a no attempt to steal a vast sum of one are compelled to seek the aid of the few lines to say Alfred left for or two items as was the case in Man-Public for a few dollars. Away with France on Saturday night at 9.30 itoba. Instead the contractors were p.m. I must say he was quite happy, permitted and encouraged, so the I may state that there is another One thing he was sorry for, and that counsel for Mr. Bradshaw charged, to official who receives two hundred dol- is, he did not get to Paisley to see take from five hundred to five thouslars a year for doing the work for my mother before he went, but they and dollars of excessive profits of which this so-called historian is re- had not much time for anything be- each of two or three hundred little fore they went. Alfred was sorry to items in the bill for construction. Come. Mr. Bennett, show the public go away from Ayr so soon, but I Padding of pay lists and fraudulect that you will not allow this state of gave him a bible for Easter and he invoices for materials supplied and affairs to exist any longer. You will said he would always carry it with work done on force accounts is also

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she escaped brought the only trace of went on with her story. the 10 days of the revolution. The eldest of a family of six, she said:

"I knew two much of the events soldiers standing guard over them which led to the revolt to be permit- with fixed bayonets, and then he was ed to leave England." said Miss Con. taken from her to be put to death." Don't get caught in a trap. Act nelly, "so when passports were re- Asked of conditions in Dublin at to-day by having us write you fused me I tied my skirts and ap- present. Miss Connelly spoke of the insurance on your home and plied again. Fancy, I asked them to suffering among the families of the hurry as it was urgent that I leave revolutionists who are interned, and at once, and the good, fatherly old of her desire to stay in America and man in charge of the foreign office raise money for their relief by lecdid all he could to help me to leave turing. 4 18380700 334 9810 as quickly as possible, without guess- "The young men in the prisons .

ing it was James Connelly's daught- realize that this is not the last up-

er he was helping. I played games rising, she said. "From poor homes

the a Hotenvellern and I that process of cold trent

them altogether on the way across." Plunkett's Marriage With a self-control that was remarkable and the same passive sad-

with the children and associated with

ness, Miss Connolly spoke of her

pillow, and my poor father was dying eight. I heard one of our men say

of the tragedies of which she has his affairs, the officers began to make must have had a rough time. I often been a part during the past months inquiries for the eldest daughter of heard the old folks speaking of the in her eyes, Miss Nora Connelly sat James Connelly. Fearful lest she times when Skipper Peter Coleman in the Copley-Plaza yesterday efter- should lose me, too, my mother beg- carried the mail around Trinity Bay noon and told of the execution of her ged me to leave Dublin. I went to in a schooner. It could not have was the north of Ireland and there alone have been any worse then it is now propped in a chair dying of his a realization of all that had happen- There we are to-day getting four wounds and shot by a British firing ed came to me. For days I saw my mails per week, and our mail hung up squad in the Irish uprising last May. father exactly as he would open the in such a fashion. Someone will have She also told of her mothers fear for door of my room of a morning and to wake up. pretend to scold me for sleeping late." Tears overcame her at this recollection; but, asked of the men who The thought of the ruse by which met the same fate as her father, she

a smile to her face during the inter- The tragedy of Joseph Plunkett and view. Indeed this girl of 23, with the story of the marriage which took they come, and there are no poorer the childish figure and the unsmiling place in his cell only a few hours be- homes in the world that in Ireland, eyes, is one of the most tragic fig- fore his execution are well known, but no amount of suffering can lessen ures in all that drama enacted during Miss Connelly knew both the figures their devotion nor alter their spirit. in this event and in speaking of it They are wonderful."

was the companion and confidant of "Grace Plunkett told me of sitting try for some time lecturing to raise." her father and shared to a large ex- in the room next his cell, of count- funds for the relief of needy families tent in his projects. Passiona'e re- ing the soldiers on guard over and of the Irish ensurgents. Her mother, sentment toward the powers which over while she waited to be admitted who is completely broken by the executed him would be less pathetic She saw his last meal, a bowl of dried events of the past few months, will than the attitude of passive accept- porridge, carried to him and then by be brought here as soon as possible. ance and sadness. That the heritage the light of a bit of a candle on the and with her the small brothers and of her father's devotion to the Irish barracks room table, the prison chap- sisters. cause has fallen to her is clearly lin married them. Ten minutes she was given to be with him, the 15 ********************

Unsatisfactory Mail Service

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir.—I wish to say a few "He was shot through the thigh by words in regards to the manner our snipers and could hardly drag him- mails are handled. It generally takes self back to the postoffice with the a letter eight and ten days to get reports he had gone to obtain. The from here to St. John's and same reblood flowed from his wound could turning, and a week from Catalina not be stanched and he was terribly to here. Our daily papers get hitched Daughter of Insurgent Leader weak when captured. When I went up and we don't get them until they Describes How Wounded Father to the prison to bid him good-by, he are old. Some weeks we get two could barely lift his head from the dailies and more weeks seven or

that he received on August 14th the and pathetic figure, with the history "Because of my participation in Mail and Advocate of June 29th. It

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor Yours, etc.,

HENRY G. KING. New Bonaventure. August 22nd., 1916.

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