UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN G.P.O. to MAY 2nd, 1910.

Andrews, Mrs., Gower St. Antle, Andrew, Field St. Andrews, Mrs. James, Springdale Street Andrews, Peter, Gower St. Adey, Mrs., retd. Anthony, R., Balsam St. Anthony, Harvie Abbott, Miss Lizzie, retd. Brazil, Miss Susie, Pennywell Road

Blandford, John, Pennywell Road Bainbridge, R. A. Brennan, Miss Mary J., Bell, Mrs. J.

Brennan, Miss J. Bennett, William Breen, Mrs., retd. Mundy Pond Rd Brien, Master Leo., Waldegrave St Brine, John, General Office Gatheral, Miss, Brown, Miss Diana, Burke, Miss Jennie.

Butler, J. J. Butler, Denis, retd. Burke, Mrs. P. J. card Button, Selena, retd. Butter, Miss May,

Monroe Street
Gillingham, Allan,

Ge Butler, Mrs. C., Colonial St.

Bools, J., retd. Clark, Miss A., card,

Chafe, Charles, late Codroy Cranford, Miss M., care Mrs. Smith, Hartery, Eliza Chafe, Miss Annie Mundy Pond Catigan, Thomas J., Duckworth St.

Case. Amos Carew. Miss May Clarke, Mrs. C. W. Cheeseman, Mrs. Jas., Critch, Bertram Colford, Andrew, Mundy Pond Road Hogan, John Coady, John, retd. Cornell, Ross E.

Coyell, Miss S. care Wm. Redstone Connolly, Miss Ethel, retd. Cooper, Miss Dora. care Miss Crocker W. J.

Cox, Mrs. Minnie, retd. Cook, A. C., slip Conway, Jas. Patrick Cullen, Miss Rose, retd. Cummings, Mrs. Wm. Dawe, Isaac Dawe, Davis, George

Daily, Morris A.,

Nolan Frederick.

Lewis, Ralph,

care G. P. O. Dalton, Mrs. B., retd. New Gower St. R
Dwyer, Michael,
Mundy Pond Road
Doyle, Miss Nellie, retd.
Donivan, Maggie, card,
Quidi Vidi Rd. Downey, Elias Dooley, Bernard

Doyle, Miss Bessie, retd. Donnelly, Miss M., retd. Dunn, Miss M., retd.

Evans, Mr., card, Earle, Wm., card Earle, Jacob Ellett, John, Bond St. Farland, K. M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Stephen, Georgestow Water St. Malone, Thos., Victoria St. Fitzpatrick, Miss Evangelina Maynard, Francis J.
Martin, S. H., card Hamilton St Fitzpatrick, Mrs., Fitzpatrick, D. J.

Gower St. Folger, Capt. K. C. Froud, Miss Isabella, Foster, Miss A.
Frost, A. J., Bond St.
Ford, Miss May,
Brazil's Square
Moores, Miss Mary,
Moores, Miss Mary,
Moores, Miss Mary, Fowlow, Mrs. Wm., retd.

Gazatta, Miss Veronica Victoria Street Grant, James, Bond St. ennie, Glasbey, Miss Leah Green George
Greenslade, Miss Lizzie, card Mulley, Jem's retd.
Murphy, M's, T, card Road George, Reuben, care General Post Office Gillon, Mrs. Louisa, card

Gosse, Miss Minnie, late Circular Road McDonald, W. T. s. Stephen, care Dr. Rendell Golden, Miss E. Jane, Duckworth Street McKenzle, J. Gambier, Miss M. A., Care Mr. Cross Shelebton, Robert Wood's Street McGrath, John, Flower Hill Shea, Katle, retd. New Gower St. Green, Abner, care G.P.O. McKillop, Wm. R. Cahill, Mrs., King's Road H

> late Bell Island Hartery, Eliza Mrs., retd. Wood Street Hamilton, A. E. Harvey, S. J. Harvey, Mrs., McFarlane St Hayward, Miss Mary, Military Road Hall, C. H.

Henebury, Mrs. Annie, retld. Hepedge, John Healey, Patrick, York Street Hearn, Ellen Hill, James, King's Road Hiscock, Miss Janet

Hopkins, Mrs. Polley, Hogan, Miss Ethel. South Side Hutchings, Henry, Hartery, Mike, retd. Ingraham, E. A.,

Jefferies, E. A. Joyce, James Duckworth Street Kennedy, Miss Grace, Kelly, Mrs. A.,

King, Walter 1... Kirby, Charles, George's Street Kirby, Mrs., New Gower St. Kent, Philip, card Kennedy, George

Leonard, Mrs. James, retd.

Leonard, Mrs. James, retd.

Duckworth St.
Pike, Miss Mary E.,
Wood's Street Lawrence, Thomas, Legg, Miss M., retd.

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Nolan, Capt. Bernard, Butler, Martin L., schr. Clara schr. George R. Alston

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Leonard, Harry, Flower Hill
Lewis, F. J.,
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Lodge, Edmund,
late Bell Island
Lowe, L.,
Lowe, L.,
Pike, Mrs. S., retd.
Pike, Mrs. E. W., retd.
Pike, Mrs. S., retd.
Pike, Mrs. Arthur
Pynn, Frederick, retd. care G. P. O Lodge, Edmund,

King's Bridge Road Pynn, Frederick, retd. Pynn, Willie, retd. Loveless, Hickman, retd. Lustin, Mrs. John, care G. P. O. Power, Maggie, retd. Lynch, Miss Lizzie Peters' Street Martin, Mrs. Dan. Georgestown Powers, Mrs. Agnes, card

Powers, John

Power, Miss Lizzie, card

Ryan, Miss Mary R.

New Gower St. Rankin, Mrs. Sarah, retd.

Reid, Mrs. Lizzie, retd.

Rose, Joshua, Charlton St.

Roberts, Thomas, tanner

Ryan, Joseph, care G.P.O.

late North Sydney Stamp, John, retd.

Blackmarsh Road

late Glace Bay, C.B.

care Capt. J. C. Taylor

care Mrs. Capt. J. C. Taylor

Pope Street Toole, Francis, care G.P.O.

care John Gladney Warren, T. E., card

Walsh, Mrs., New Gower Street

Walsh, Miss Maud, retd.

Weaeer, M. Howard

Winsor, Wm.

Whitten, Wm. H.:

Woods, C., restaurant,

Shave, Capt. Thos.

Burke, Capt. M ..

Wheeler, Thomas

H. J. B. WOODS, P.M.G.

schr. Jerfolton Lawrence, Edward.

White, Allen, Flower Hill

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Spencer, Martha, retd.

Shute, Jas., Long's Hill

Taylor, Miss Julia, card.

Tibbo, Mrs. Richard,

Thorne, Miss Annie,

Viguers, Miss Mary,

Taylor, Joseph,

Roberts, Eliza, card

Russell, Edward

Sheehan, Patrick,

Smith, Mrs. C.

Taylor, J. T. Taylor, Will,

Ross, Joseph F., retd.

Gower Stree

late Grand Falls

Pleasant St. Maher, Miss Nellie, Larkin's Square Ralph, Miss Beatrice, card, Maloney, Mrs. Annie, Carew Street Rains, Mrs. John, Theatre Hill Mellor, F. C. Blackmarsh Road Ryan, Miss Katie, Miles, Mr., Duckworth St.

Forest Road Reid, Miss Mary J., Mitchell, Henry, slip Milley, Miss Lizzie Adelaide Street Miller, Miss B. Morrissey, W. J., retd. Moors, J. Morrissey, Miss Maggie, card Roberts, Capt. W. T. care Miss Kelly Garland, Miss Maggie, retd. Moss, Mrs. Robt. H. Green, Miss Winnie, Morrison, Capt. A. J., rotd. Green, Miss Winnie, York Street Morry, Edward, Gower St.

> Murnby, Mrs. T., card Golf Avenut McNeill, W. J., late Grand Falls Stacey, Patrick McKenzie, J. A., card

> > Nevill, Mrs. John, Blackmarsh Road Snow, George, retd. Snow, Wm. Snow, Mrs. E. Neal, Peter. Norris, Mrs. Mary A., retd Scroggie, Mrs. Wm. D.

George's Street Sullivan, Miss Mary Noftall, Jas., Playmouth Road Sullivan, Samuel, Noseworthy, William, Freshwater Road Nolan, Clara B., retd. Noseworthy, Ion. Blackhead Noseworthy, M.

Noseworthy, Miss Ester Norris, Mrs. John, Military Road Taylor, Geo. O'Neill Chas Merrymeeting Rd.

Ethel, Oliver, J., card Victoria Street O'Rourke, Joseph, Dunford St South Side, St. John's Osmond, Miss Nina, retd. Parsons Miss M.

care General Delivery Parrott, A., card, Long Pond Walsh, Mrs. Agnus, Parsons, Miss Jessie, retd. Parsons, Lizzie, care Mr. Ash. Prescott Street Payne, P. New Gower Street Passey, Mrs., Casey's St. Patten, Pelgram, Wheeler, Ethel White, Miss Daisy E

Geo. R card Penny, Jerry,
Dameral's Lane Williams, Geo. H., Water St Pearce Avenue Pye, Edgar card Peters, Miss Bride, retd. Perks, Mrs. Joseph, card. Pretty, Miss Lucy, Allen's Square Wood, Chas. Woodford, Philip Penny, Mrs. Arthur,

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Stuckless, Edward,

Brown, Henry,

Mundy Pond Rd. The Heir?

> CHAPTER XXXV. (Continued.)

HE autumn sun was shining brightly as he walked along the sea-front, but neither the brightness of the weather nor the brilliance of the crowd who walked or drove past him had any interest for him; though in a casual way he did notice an admirably appointed victoria which passed him-a victoria in which a red-haired lady attired in a most striking, not to say dazzling, costume reclined in the most indolent and graceful of attitudes.

Reid, Mrs. Landey, Reeves, Stanley, Hamilton St 'Mrs. Richards is more striking than ever,' he heard a man say. Wonder who she is? Stylish little woman, but mysterious-deuced mys-

> Geoffrey paid no attention to the words; he was thinking of Ronnie, wondering whether he was safe, or whether he had fallen into bad hands and was in trouble.

As he went up the steps of 24 frey. Montague Square, Mrs. Sefton, who happened to be on the balcony, caught sight of him. Her colour changed, and her eyebrows went up with an expression of perplexity. She had been half-expecting him for some time past, and had been asking herself-and still more perplexity-what Cottie would do if he arrived.

She and Cottie had been at a dance the preceding night, and she had in-

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sisted upon Cottie remaining quiet in her room during the morning,

The dance—it had been an extremely select one-had proved a great triumph for Coxie, and the girl's head might very reasonably have been turned by the admiration and attention she had received; but she had remained unmoved by all the adoration laid at her feet, and throughout an evening which would have turned most girls' heads, had remained not only cool, but impassive, if not indifferent. And, strange to say, her preoccupied and casual air had only served to deepen the im pression she had made.

At the moment Geoffrey was coming up the steps, she was lying back on her sofa in her room, with her eyes half-closed dreamily-for she ing over her writing-lesson, had been more than usually kind and patient brow and drew a deep sigh-a sigh thought of him, but more especially when she was alone, as on the pres ent occasion; then she lived in the past so vividly that it was the present

AT WORK IN 3 WEEKS \$4 Worth of Father Morriscy's "No. 7" Cured Her of Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Mrs. Agnes Edgar, of Grand Falls, N.B., ad a terrible time with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Anyone who has had this most painful disease will understand her suffering—and her joy when she found Father Morriscy's "No. 7" had cured her. She says:

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which seemed a dream, and only that past a reality.

She told herself that it was shameful and unwomanly-for she was woman now, no longer a boy-to think of a man who, if he had not forgotten herself, only thought of her as a boy and was in love with another woman; but thoughts are not only free, they are the most despotic of things - more despotic than a kaiser or a czar; and, try as she would to distract her mind, she could no help thinking of Geof-

Ever since the first night she had seen him, he had been the center of being, the pivot on which her life had turned; but now, now that she knew, to her shame, that she loved him as a woman loves a man, he absorbed all her life. Vain indeed were all the luxuries and comforts of her present existence, the adoration and attention which were lavished upon her. No one, under the most favourable circumstances, can be happy while the one crying want of the heart is unsatisfied; and Cottie wanted Geoffrey with every fibre of her body.

The door opened and Mrs. Seften

Cottie, my dear child, prepare yourself for a shock ! Cottie rose, with one hand gripping

the head of the couch. She knew what had happened. . 5-He is here l'eshe breathed, almost inaudibly.

'He is ringing the bell at this very moment,' said Mrs. Sefton. 'My dear, my dear, you are not going to faint! tonic! I am sure you want a tonic of the cross. They began a weird For Cottie's face had gone very white, of some kind; but the air here will dance about the writhing form, stopand she leant against the couch as if all her strength and deserted her.

'I am not going to faint,' she said in a low voice. 'I-I have expected

'But how can I send him away, my you can send away. He'll ack me all it may set me up. sorts of questions, and I'm sure to break down, with those eyes of his felt dry and feverish. Of course shall I tell him?'

'Tell him you have not found-Ronnie,' replied Cottie, with a catch cheek pillowed on her open palm, her in her voice. 'Tell him that you think he must have gone back to Australia. was dreaming about one of the even- No. don't tell him that, or he may go ings in the hut when Geoffrey, bend- back there. But no, he would not leave her.' She put her hand to her with her. Wherever she was she went to the other woman's heart. 'Tell him what you please, only get him to go away. I could not bear-

Mrs. Sefton went up to her and ki sed her. She felt that the girl was trembling like a leaf. Cottie put her away from her gently and sank on to the sofa, and Mrs. Sefton, in a tremor motion, went down-stairs to the drawing room. She started when she

'Oh, you've been ill !' she exclaimed. 'Verv ill, I'm afraid!'

'Yes, I've been rather bad,' said Geoffrey, curtly, with all the strong man's batred of his own weakness. and horror of a fuss. 'Met with an accident. All right now, though. Have you heard any news? But I suppose you haven't, or you would have written

'No: I've heard no news of-Ronnie Bell,' said Mrs. Sefton, quakingly. Geoffrey sighed.

'In a sense I've been more lucky than you have, then. I've heard of him at a place called Starborough. I was actually near him, while I was lying with a broken head-a useless kind of idiot!--but I only heard of

him to lose him agaim; and, though I've been hunting him for weeks in London, I can get no trace of him.' 'Dear, dear me!' said Mrs. S. fton. You look worn out. Were you stay-

ing with friends at Starborough?' Geoffrey warmed up for a moment The best friends a man ever had,' he replied, his face flushing for a mo-

Poor Cottie! thought Mrs. Sefton, with a sinking of her heart. 'And now, I suppose you'll go back

to them?' she said. 'Yes-presently,' he said, with a sigh. ' Jh, yes I'm bound to go back. ". You don't look fit to be travelling about, she said. 'Why don't you-

stay in Brighton for a day or two?

The air would be sure to do you good and I am sure you want a rest. Geoffrey gazed at the carpet apathetically. It did not seem to him to matter very much where he went or what became of him.

'Perhaps I might,' he said. Why not go to The Bedford and stay there? And will you come and dine with me to night? I have a few friends coming. I have a young ward staying with me. You-you would

perhaps like to meet her.' In her confusion she had blunderd out the invitation, scarcely know ing what she said. If she had had time to think, she certainly would not have given it; but she had uttered it

Run-Down? Tone the nerves, strengthen

the stomach, purify the blood and get a fresh grip on health by taking

Beecham's

on the impulse of the moment, and to her surprise-and to Geoffrey's own—he accepted it, perhaps because he was too apathetic to refuse.

'Thanks, very much,' he said. 'It's long time since I was to a dinnerparty. Oh, it isn't a party,' she stammer-

ed, 'only a few friends of mine andand my ward's. Have you tried 'Fer Brevais?' It is such an admirable his left hand impaling it to the arm do you good. And-and I wou'dn't ping now and then to hurl stones at worry about the boy. By's have a knack of falling on their feet -'

it. You must send him away. I could strange to England; and I'm anxious about him, said Geoffrey. But I mustn't worry you; you have already dear girl?' said Mrs. Sefton, almost taken too mit h trouble. I'll stay tearfully, 'He is not the sort of man here for a day or two. As you say,

upon me. Besides, it will seem un | Cottie could have not made no miskind; and whatever I may have done,' take, and yet he had not the appearshe added, piteously, 'I do hope I've ance or the minner of a man who never been unkind to anyone. What was successfully in love; but then he had been ill.

(To be continued.)

Crucifixion of a Miner.

Crowned With Thorns and Nailed to Cross in a Pennsylvania town.

Wheeling, W., Va. April 23-Torturd with a crown of thorns and nailed to a cross. George Rabbish, a Slav. died to-night from the most barbarous and sacriligeous punishment ever devised by modern man. The crucifixion of the Slav occured

at Avella, Pa., a small mining town on

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A GOOD AD ~ IN A BAD PLACE BUSINESS X

PUT YOUR ADS IN THE

the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad in Washington country just over the

The foreign miners about the mines of the Pittsburg and Washington Coal Co., at Avella, accused Rabbish of being a company spy. It was charged by many of the workmen that Rabbish had caused the dismissal of several of his fellow employees.

Friday afternoon Rabbish taken from the mines by a gang of drunken foreigners and rushed to the side of the town, where he was brutally beaten. He was rescued by mine officers headed by Mine Supt. Nelser, and four of the alleged persecutors arrested and heavily fined.

Saturday, a gang of men burst into Rabbish's home, dragging him from his bed and carried him to the same spot, where he was stripped of every garment. Nude, he was arraigned be fore his persecutors and accused of being a spy. When he denied the charge. a crown of thorns, already prepared, was forced upon his head and as the blood ran down his face and covered his form, the miners jeered him and warned others of his fate.

After a mock trial, during which Rabbish suffered untold torture from the thorns, he was convicted and sen-

His tormentors fashioned a cross out of great timbers used in bracing the mines. A hole was dug and the cross firmly planted. Rabbish was then bound to it hand and foot by ropes that cut deep into the flesh.

the foreigners and crazed by drink

News of the act reached the ears of the officers, and mine Supt. Boggs But this boy of mine is quite gathered a posse of officers and rushed to the scene of the crucifixion.

When the officers arrived the drunken foreigners were dancing about their victim, who, crazed by fright was alternately praying and heaping imprecations upon the head of his tormentors.

The miners showed fight and a number of shots were fired before they dispersed, four of them were arrested. Rabbish, semi-conscious, was cut down from the cross and the nail withdrawn from his hand. He was taken to the hospital, where he died

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