That the roots of many native plants, growing wild in our American forests, possess remarkable properties for the cure of human maladies is well proven. Even the untutored Indian had learned the curative value of some of these and taught the early cettlers their uses. The Indian never liked work so he wanted his aguaw to get well as soon as possible that she might do the work and let him hunt. Therefore, he dug "papoose root "for her, for that was their great remedy for female weaknesses. Dr. Pierce uses the same root—called Blue Cohosh—in his "Favorite Prescription," skillfully combined with other agents that make it more effective than any other medicine in curing all the various weaknesses and painful derangements peculiar to women. Many afflicted women have been saved from the operating table and the surgeon's Infife by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Tenderness over the lower pelvic region, with backache, spells of dizziness, faintness, bearing down pains or distress should not go unheeded. A course of "Favorite Prescription" will work marvelous benefit in all such cases, and generally effect a permanent cure if persisted in for a reasonable length of time. The "Favorite Prescription" is a harmless agent, being wholly prepared from native medicines, put up for sale through druggists for woman's peculiar allments, contain large quantities of spirituous ilonors, which are very harmful, especially to delicate women. "Favorite Prescription" contains neither alcohol nor harmful habitorming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on each bottle wrapper. It is a powerful invigorating tonle, imparting health and strength in particular to the organs distinctly feminine. For weak and sickly women, who are "worn-out," or debilitated, especially for women who work in store, office, or school-room, who sit at the typewriter or sewing machine, or bear heavy household burdens, and for nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription will prove a priceless benefit because of its health - restori as will do away with the evils which give rise to the agitation against them.

"It is not wise that the nation should alienate its remaining coal lands. I have temporarily withdrawnt from settlement all the lands which the geological survey has indicated as containing, or in any probability containing, coal. The question, however, can be properly settled only by legislation which in my judgment should provide for the withdrawal of these lands from sale or from entry save in certain special circumstances. The ownership would then remain in the United States, which should not, however, attempt to work them, but permit them to be worked by private individuals under a royalty system, the government keeping such control as to permit it to see that no excessive price was charged consumers. It would, of course, be as necessary to supervise the rail charges by common carriers to transport the product at the rate charged by those who mine it, and the supervision must extend into the conduct of common carriers, so that they shall in no way favor one competitor at the expense of another. The withdrawal of these coal lands would constitute a policy analogous to that which lass been followed in withdrawing the forest lands from ordinary settlement. The coal, like the forests, should be treated as the property of the public, and its disposal should be under conditions which would ensure the benefit of the public as a whole.

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ARCHITECT RESIGNS FROM EMPRESS HOTEL

M. Rattenbury Hands Building to Mr. Painter, Who Purposes **Making Alterations**

F. M. Rattenbury has resigned his position as the supervising architect of the new C. P. R. hotel. His decision to sever his connection with the company in so far as the present structure is concerned was made as a result of a disagreement as to the arrangements of the apartments of the first floor. Mr. Rattenbury's action, however, will not materially interfere with the progress of the work of construction. The hotel, it is stated, should be ready for occupancy some time in May or June, it being impossible to fix upon an exact date. But it will be so far completed by the month last mentioned as to permit those who have been placed in charge to arrange for the accommodation of guests before the summer tourist trayel has developed to a material extent.

Mr. Rattenbury's disagreement with the company developed as a result of a desire on the part of the new C. P. R. architect, Mr. Painter, to introduce some changes in connection with the location of the office and the drawing-room of the house. These rooms are both, of course, on the first floor. In order to comply with Mr. Painter's wishes it would have been necessary for Mr. Rattenbury to make a trip back to Montreal for the purpose of entering into all the details thoroughly. As it happened, pressure of business rendered such f. course impossible, and he therefore submitted his resignation.

The matter then was placed in the

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Honolulu, Dec. 3.—Indications are cropping out that the Japanese who have been arriving here for some time year, and came who will arrive in the future, are picked men with military experience.

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Evidence is becoming more frequent and authoritative that the spread of European in the future, are picked men with military experience.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—Donald Fraser, a commission merchant, is dead, after a few days' liness from heart trouble. The was time. In his sade also are mutually suspicing last one few days' liness from heart trouble. He was born in Fodderly, Ross-shier, Bern and the last the spread of the same armament as the was born in Fodderly, Ross-shier, Bern and the last the spread of the same armament as the Matsushima.

HEREDITARY POLITICS.

At first sight it must appear remarks able that parties and leaders should be so limited to the complete of his search as the that parties and leaders should be so limited to the politician sees the seems no reason for surprise. When it is considered how hereditary is the transmission of politics in this country, it is the proposed of lands in the seems of the propose of lands in the seems of the propose of the same rather when the seems no reason for surprise. When it is some reason for surprise. When it is some reason for surprise when it is some reason for surprise when it is some reason for surprise when it is some reason for surprise. When it is some reason for surprise when it is some reason for surprise when it is some reason for surprise. At the residence of being and the seems no reason for surprise. At the residence of india is giving rise to a National ladian feeling share are not more political cubes; or fall, when eallow, under the influence of some stateman; or stand as youths for some constituency before they have considered how here directly small army to ke

CHAPTER III.—Continu

"Nay, lass, I am getting old.
vexed with young Master Beest
cause he guessed not of your per.
"I would brave a hundred sw.
serve you," stammered George.
had he remained silent. No gis
love-making in public. Anna see
paid no heed to his bashful wor
her eyes sparkled with some glint
avyance.

family tiff by breaking out in tribe on the virtues of the Brown Devon ale. Mowbray, ing how the land lay, offered tention to Mistress Eleanor Ro Herein he only followed his second action. The girl's shy blue e laughing lips formed a combination to resist, if resistance were

She wore no ornaments, and he was altogether less expensive the of Anna Cave. His own expended and seven Mowbray a clear knew of domestic values. Judging by ances, he thought that the house was not so well endowed with as the house of Cave. He did a the drawback amiss. He was enough, and sufficiently romantic position, to discover ample end in Eleanor's piquant face and be somewhat timid, wit.

Anna, who looked preoccupied by upset an arrangement which ened to leave her and Beeston tain each other.

It was not yet dark when the was ended. Anna, rising s when a waiting-man produced

fad, a woman plagues a man stafter he is wed that his heal ache before the knot is tied."
"If your heart ached, Maston, its size would render the

ather lam's two men who so stop their wedding, but Mistress will clasp her hands and cry, 'M me! what manner o' fules be Spaniards that they didna rur they set eyes on my Roger? The daft!"

His ready reproduction of the shire dialect brought a laugh thins it aided Eleanor in no sn gree to hide the blush which a her fair cheeks when Walter surned the tables on her.

But Anna, if restrained in health, thought that this young wooing of her friend should be "There was purpose in your prowess," she said. "Sir Harry told me he wished us no indign perchance, you erred in your behough, indeed, I do not cavil at "Sir Harry Revel lied. When him I shall tell him so."

"Nay nay. You take me too s

"Nay, nay. You take me too s
ly. I pray you forget my bant
would ill dequite your service
careless words of mine to prove
other encounter."

other encounter."

"For my part, I plead with behalf of the Marquis of Bath, but a goose, though he carries the ers of a peacock," added Nellie. In their talk they passed alo north side of the garden. Here, ber of trees gave grateful shade daytime. A wall beyond, with peeping over it, showed that a smaller enclosure, belonging to civic dignitary, occupied one of topen spaces remaining within t defenses.

At this moment, though darkn not yet fallen, the gloom cast trees rendered persons near a indistinct. Their voices must hav warning of their coming, for a taller, wrapped in a cloak, sustepped from behind a broad-elm.

"Anna!" he said, "and Nellie
whom else have we here?"
The girls started, and Mowbra,
have resented the newcomer's
had not Eleanor cried:—
"My brother!" "My brother!"
Anna, too, quickly intervened.
"This is Master Walter Mosses said, "and his breeding, no lethe help he rendered so freely

the help he rendered so freely warrants more courteous greetin Sir Thomas Roe.

The stranger, a young man of ed appearance, made much ame the abruptness of his challene dowbray wondered how it happer so elegant and polished a ge should have startled two ladies peremptory challenge.

Soon this bewilderment passed strolled on in company, and the not been discoursing five minutes.