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A STUDY OF SIR WILFRID

Canada's Premier as Pictured in Los Angeles-Declines All Invitations to be Banquetted.

How a knight of the British realm the Premier is said to be a man of affable

say in a formal interview was: "I came of the case of the constant energy, frankness of the said about the same thing to the same constant energy, frankness of the excused as he said he did not wish to the same constant energy, frankness of the excused as he said he did not wish to be excused as he said he did not wish to be excused as he said he did not wish to the same constant energy, frankness of the excused as he said he did not wish to the same constant energy, frankness of the excused as he said he did not wish to the excused he had n terday, however, he talked pleasantly of commonplace topics.

They Fell Upon Him. When he ventured out on the streets, a bevy of newspaper photographers fell

the remnants of a conscience, murmured He will probably lie awake nights wondering just what sarcasm lay in the Premier's reply; he said, "Don't mention it; this is a free country."

Sir Wilfrid is a thin, cold man, When he said to a Times man yester-day that he expected to find Los Angeles a fown of about 30,000, he gave him the impression that he had thought it over impression that he had thought it over in the settlement of the Alaskan bounding the settlement of the settlement of the Alaskan bounding the settlement of the Alaskan boundin

est, where it would be good to go during He is not in sympathy his three-day stay here, how much lain's imperialistic policy. noney the stores make.
Upon what he learned, he made no comment, Having learned what he wish-

FIELD.

There has been only one appeal to

The cable tells us that elaborate preparof the jubilee at Ballarat, the scene of now survive. One of them is Captain the fatal conflict between the insurgent John Lynch, the father of the "Colone" diggers and the Imperial troops. A long agitation for parliamentary representa-tion and the abolition of the obnoxious for Galway, and was released from caplicense fee, a monthly tax levied on all tivity a few months ago. For some years gold diggers alike, whether successful or after the fight there were annual pilgrimmeeting of the diggers on November 29th, 1854. At this meeting, amid a reserve, and is the great show spot of scene of great enthusiasm, the diggers Ballarat. A thousand cadets were remade a huge bonfire of their licenses, viewed there by the late General Sir and thus bade open defiance to the Hector Macdonald. The "Southern authorities. A rude fort, called the Cross," the rebel diggers standard, is Eureka stockade, was rapidly erected. preserved in the Melbourne museum. The 12th and 40th Regiments, then Lieut. Ross, a Canadian, who hoisted it quartered in Melbourne, under the com- over the stockade, was killed in the fight. mand of Major-General Sir Robert Nickle, K. C. B., one of Wellington's rushed up to Ballarat, where they were stones. At daybreak on December 3rd able loss of life on both sides.

sort of one of Daniel O'Connell's colleagues in the House of Commons. Lalor | the evil eye. fought bravely in defence of the stockade until stricken down by a bullet in the left shoulder. Some of his men concealtion as the first member for Ballarat in for life, the parliament of Victoria. For the rest of his life, thirty-five years, he was a

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug newly-wedded pair as they pass along. - of branches for burning. Miller and John memorable day he has but a slight received Exchange.

an exception be made of the ill-manner de nephew of Prince Von Bismarck who came here disguised as a gentleman.

One is uneasy and not at all sure what One is uneasy and not at all sure what match on account of the poverty of the look for in a nobleman travelling struggling young lawyer. He has fought silent, his usual flow of bludgeon, wit and Romances of the day lead you his way to the top by the most tremendto believe he may be swapping places ous endeavor.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's kind of "incog- province of Quebec in 1841. He became nito," however, only means: no hot air, Premier in 1896, after a career beginning no reporters, no banquets, no trite in 1871 in the Quebec provincial legisla
"No news about the Indian yet, I suppose we

ada's future."

Trying to inveigle the Canadian Premier into a chatty discourse on world topics is about as satisfactory as making love to a girl through a brick wall.

The most important thing he would say in a formal interview was: "I came here to rest, I do not wish to talk."

He said about the same thing to the

He has been helped much in his career by his charming wife, to whom he was one of the by his charming wife, the by his charming wife Zoe Lafontaine

More Work Coming. After three days in and about Los One of them, having more or less of Angeles the party will go to the Grand be remnants of a conscience, murmured Canon and then back to Ottawa. He has a strenuous session of parlia-nent before him.

> before the country as the avowed cham-pion of the Grand Trunk railroad, "Sorr which, with the government aid, pro-poses to construct a second transcontin-doing, you know, I'll remember you in my ental railroad from Moncton, New prayers."
>
> Brunswick to some point on the Pacific. "Or in your cups, which would be more

same topic to come up a year from that day, he would say the same thing—that his observation is finality.

He asked the Times man how big the city is, how many stores there are, where the shops are, where are points of inter-

arms in Australia, and its fiftieth anniversary occurs on the 3rd of December.

A fine statute of Dalor, by Maclean, a London sculptor, stands in the main thoroughfare of Ballarat. Naturally, very few of those who took ations are in progress for the celebration | part in the fight at the Eureka stockade Lynch who became a Boer officer during the reverse, and collected in brutal style ages on December 3rd to the site of the by mounted troopers, not a few of whom | Eureka stockade, and on these occasions were ex-convicts, culminated in a mass Captain Lynch was the orator-in-chief.

AN ORIENTAL WEDDING.

received with shots and showers of Oriental marriage ceremonies are the they attacked the Eureka stockade and of a Brahmin wedding, spread over the carried it by storm. There was lament greater part of a week, are probably the commander-in-chief a handsome, stal-wart young Irishman named Peter Lalor, faces turned to the East, while married

Dears eager to make a pilgrimage to sand bar and await the spring before the sand bar and await the spring before the belly, then gave the order to mount. The Bloods took up the ground between the fall, when he was removed to the house of a Roman Catholic priest, where the would-be pilgrim to give up the idea, and the priests profess readiness to accept the will for the deed, at the same time accepting a gift of fourteen flags, by price on his head, dead or alive. Then, a royal commission having reported strongly in favor of the removal of the diggers' grievances, Lalor emerged from his hiding place and was returned by acclamation as the first member for Bellags to the same time of the trees and his steed.

Miller halted his men among the cotton-deavoring to stampede the horses by firing the police and the open prairle; some were endeavoring to stampede the horses by firing the party dismounted, tying their horses to the attack.

The little party broke into a trot and then put their horses at the full gailop, straight for the yelling mob of Bloods who awaited the owner among the cotton-deavoring to stampede the horses by firing between their legs; one or two of the ring-leaders were haranguing their fellows on to the attack.

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Vishnu himself, and makes an offering to him. Then water is poured over the two, and the "tall," a jewel set in gold, is tied on the bride's neck, while sandal paste, perfumes and flowers, are offered to the guests. Fire is then brought in, and, im. Then water is poured over the two, and the "talli," a jewel set in gold, is tied on the bride's neck, while sandal paste, perfumes and flowers, are offered to the guests. Fire is then brought in, and time of need."

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"Well, boys," said Miller, "I guess there is only one thing to do, and that is camp here for the night, make a crossing in the early dawn and trust to luck to get out man quietly. Hunt around for some dry sticks and we will try and get a fire on. I want feed, and any the point of his toe.

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Moonchild's Christmas resent Constipation

little doubt that this was "Moonchild's

Miller's grip, and drew his knife, making

sun was shining brightly and the warm close to the fire endeavoring to get warm editor of the local paper was discovered at chinook wind was rapidly melting away the and to dry their clothes. A flask, which reveille vainly endeavoring to climb the snow. "A regular old-timers' Christmas," one of the men somehow discovered was flagstaff in the square, under the impresent the senior staff sergeant said, as he looked in his wallet, strictly against orders, help-sion that it was the staircase of the hotel out of the window of the sergeants' mess. ed to put a little life into the party, but little remains to be said.

The Northwest Mounted Police in the post it was a most miserable night. There was were having a lively time preparing for the morrow; liquor was plenty and duties few, and inspection of kit worried no man's soul "sentry go" was the order of the might. At right to don an extra chevron for the able How a kingur of the Dittish realist charm. It is rare pleasure to hear him and the N. C. O's were enjoying themselves, and his men mounted and on their way. Worthy with his Christmas present.—A. E. heartily. Several of the segregants on do. speak either in parliament or on the hustings—or as we would say, the Angeles with the cold wave, says the Los Angeles Times.

To the reporters, whom he did not To the reporters, whom he did not wish to meet, he was of about the same temperature.

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Sir Wilfird's caseless of the sergeants on dehustings—or as we would say, the hustings—or as we would say, the heartily. Several of the sergeants on detachment were in for Christmas, and the found among them, but they did not give temperature.

Sir Wilfird's health has been imSir Wilfrid is the first knight who paired by hard and almost ceaseless ever came "incog" to Los Angeles, unless work.

Miller and Pepper, were once more at it. This time, however, Miller had the upper hand. Neither he nor the mess had forgotsea may be of interest to those not versed in the pocket.

ten the prompt manner in which Pepper on riding to the river's edge, Miller dishad raised his hands and surrendered his covered that the water was running clear elephantine badinage having escaped him. with his own valet or something equally

Sir Wilfrid is a son of the late Carlos on the murder of Heyburn, a constable, by a Blood Indian rejoicing in the peaceful so there was little doubt but that the fixed as to throw a light ten points on whole party would have been swept down and drowned. Accordingly, Miller led his men some two miles down the river before they could choose a place where the ice was sufficiently solid to cross. Once over they put their horses to the sallon and green light so constructed as to show name of Moonehild.

Pass the rule of his present trip.

During a short walk about town yes—
Theodore Roosevelt.

In a few minutes he returned, not in the very best of tempers, to indee by his face. very best of tempers, to judge by his face. "Here's a pretty go," he exclaimed. "The

Kootenay, and I've to take a party and fetch the beggar in. Got to make a night trip of it, too." "How's that?" inquired the rest. "Well, the Major says that there are a lot

I must avoid trouble by coming on the At the last Canadian election he went waked up. That means a long ride to
one of the dawn, before the outfit get liap of the tenee and stooping down, boldly and the dawn, before the outfit get liap of the tenee and stooping down, boldly and the dawn are saining of the tenee and stooping down, boldly and the dawn are saining to the tenee and stooping down, boldly and the tenee and stooping down, before the outfit get liap of the tenee and stooping down, boldly and the tenee and stooping down, before the outfit get liap of the tenee and stooping down, boldly and the tenee and stooping down, before the outfit get liap of the tenee and stooping down, boldly and the tenee and stooping down, before the outfit get liap of the tenee and stooping down, below the teneer and the "Sorry for you, my boy," remarked Pep-

of young bucks around his tepee and that

very carefully before he stated his expectations as being 30,000, instead of 27,000 or 31,000.

He is growing gray about the temples and is a little stooped. He looks libe 5:

"No, I don't think I will. They will be in the way if any trouble comes along, and Moonchild from the corners of his eyes, would only interfere with a fellow's move though apparently paying no attention to ments," Miller replied. "Let's have some more purge now," and once more the mess.

comment, Having learned what he wished to know, he went away with the addies of his party, on a shopping tour, a fare shoes.

Those who are registered in his party are Lady Laurier, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Contin. R. Boudman, all of Ottawa.

They arrived yesterday morning from Sania Barbara over the Southern Paetics in his private car "Violet" and came to the Van Nurs in the hotel bus, a Termendous Worker.

Once under the van Nurs in the hotel bus, Once under the rather frosty exterior.

Australia's Only Banting.

Australia's Only Ba meited the snow quite a bit, and in some Leeson appeared in the teper door, and the places the ground was bare and even muzzle of a six-shooter convinced them master-general, minister of trade cus-toms, chairman of committees, and Speaker. He twice declined knighthood. muddy. Then, too, they did not wish to that they had better remain seated. Moon-make too good time, as they would have to child succeeded in releasing one hand from camp out all night in any event:

As the evening passed, however, the weather, with that happy faculty of sudden and the point was caught in Miller's cart ed-for exhibition of the great falling feat. butt, stunned him, and quickly fastened in taming the peculiarly savage tribe of From 40 above to zero was for it, as those his hands belind his back with the hand the island, which was a kind of Alsatia who have fived in Alberta well know, as curts. Lifting the senseless man easily, he easy "as falling off a log." The wind fell took him out of the tepee and carried him and have thus relieved the peaceful secentirely and the cold settled down evidently to where the men were with the horses. easy "as falling off a log." The wind redentify to stay. The party was in ordinary winter clothing (für caps and mitts, fatigue clothes, with heavy duffle socks and cowside in moccasins), and luckily did not miss their buffalo coats very much, though it was a case of occasionally dismounting and running along to keep comfortably warm. It was fairly late and pitch dark when the Kootenay river was reached. It could be heard voaring in the distance. The chinook of the last week or so had evidentily broken up the ice, and Miller was affaild that the crossing would be difficult, if not het, impossible, in the dark. On reaching the river edge, he found that the ice was covriver edge, he found that the ice was covriver and took a step to the frent. rent, and he could not see whether the Miller, "we'll take this beggar in all right; from £275,000 to £1,270,000, and the reshed up to Ballarat, where they were received with shots and showers of the black night, unable to see a yard ahead, or to tell where the river was running was too risky. Once a should not see whether the centre of the river was open or not. To wenture across in the black night, unable to see a yard ahead, or to tell where the river was running was too risky. Once a horse and man got into that fierce torrent, and ne could not see whether the centre of the river was open or not. To wenture across in the black night, unable to see a yard ahead, or to tell where the river was running was too risky. Once a horse and man got into that fierce torrent, and ne could not see whether the centre of the river was open or not. To wenture across in the black night, unable to see a yard ahead, or to tell where the river was running was too risky. Once a horse and man got into that fierce torrent, and ne could not see whether the centre of the river was open or not. To wenture across in the black night, unable to see a yard ahead, or to tell where the river was running was too risky. Once a horse and man got into that fierce torrent, and not see whether the centre of the river was open or not. To wenture across in the black night, unable to see a yard ahead, or to tell where the river was running was too risky. Once a horse and man got into that fierce torrent, and not see whether the centre of the river was running was too risky. Once a horse are in the provention of the river was running was too risky. Once a was a law of the tween two walls of ice—a momentary struggle, then sucked under the lee where it still remained solid; a despairing grasp at the most of savages that the lives of savages that the most of savages t women wave lighted camphor to avert the evil eye.

On the second day the bridegroom appears eager to make a pilgrimage to pears eager to make a pilgrimage to pears eager to make a pilgrimage to pears eager to make a pilgrimage to sand bar and await the spring before the sand bar and await the spring bar and b

water, sounding in front of him, as he The father-in-law now feigns to bewent, with the pole. It was desperately and gave way, some of their number being The water rose over his knees and he was trampled down by the police, among them

son, who had been in the water, quickly tion, as, indeed, have few of those who

LIGHTS AT SEA.

In view of the outrage on a British fishing fleet in the North Sea a few re-On riding to the river's edge, Miller dis- versed in nautical matters. After dusk a steamship at sea when in the middle, there being a gap of about under way carries the following lights fifteen feet in the ice, and that it would be at the fore part of the ship at a height impossible to cross the flood there. In fact, it was an extremely fortunate thing that he had not chanced it the night before and attempted to cross. Had he done are of the horizon of 20 points; and so

they put their horses to the gallop and green light so constructed as to show an unbroken light over an arc of the horizon of ten points of the compass from right ahead to two points abaft the the river and the spot in which Moonchild beam on the starboard side. This light must be visible at a distance of at least As Miller came upon the camp he noticed that there were in all about twelve tepees, two miles. On the port (left) side a red one standing a little way from the rest, almost cut off from them by a belt of light is carried, constructed under the same conditions as the green light on the brush. From the top of this one a slight column of smoke was rising, and he had starboard side.

A sailing vessel carries the red and green lights (sidelights, but not the white masthead light).

abode. Making a slight detour, he passed behind the other lodges and came on the Open boats and fishing boats of less back of the isolated tepee. Suddenly a dog began to bark; then another and another, than 20 tons register (net), when under way and having their nets, trawls, till the whole canine population of the little dredges or lines in the water, are not obliged to carry the red and green lights. village was aroused. Heads were put out of the tepees and it was evident that the camp was awake. Hastily Miller posted hand lantern with green glass on on his men around the tepee, giving them strict side and red on the other, which can be instructions not to fire on any account, une exhibited in sufficient time to prevent colless they should hear shots in the tepee; lision. All fishing vessels of 20 tons and his six-shooter in its scabbard, and giving other vessels, whether steam or sailing

He had not been mistaken, it was Moon- lights from any part of the vessel where hands, pointed directly at Miller. He as to show a light all round the horizon cocked it, and his little eyes glittered at a distance of mot less than three will be able to give Mr. Moonchild his little venomously; Miller, however, took no notice miles, the lower light being a little mere whatever of him. He shook hands with forward. A vessel fishing with lines what the same topic to come up a year from that

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Blood tongue, he could speak it like a tion she must show, at least at every 30 native. All the time he was watching seconds, a red pyrotechnic light.

Moonchild from the corners of his eyes, All these lights are carried from sunset

Great Britain is developing most profitably."

He is not in sympathy with Chamber-lain's imperialistic policy.

Dinner Party.

Sir Wilfrid and party spent the evening and angular policy of the beer supplied in the canteen).

Sir Wilfrid and party spent the evening and angular policy of the local policy.

It was growing dusk that evening when was coming now from Winnipeg. Bacon, ing quietly at the Van Nuys, and after the post.

There are numerous other regulations for those that go down to the sea in ships, but the above will show how an ordinary steam or sating vessel can be distinguished from a fishing vessel with brethren. They will send heaps food up, and his men rode out of the post. Hour, tobacco."

The account of Japanese administra tion in Formosa published in the London Times is probably a little too favorable, but it is worth study, for the Japanese will, if they are victorious, unquestion ably try to colonize new dependencies According to this account they have change for which the Northwest climate ridge belt. Then Miller drew his revolver, done wonders. After a year or two of is noted, gave the party a free and unisk and, striking the man on the head with the extreme difficulty they have succeeded

"For God's sake, don't fire, men," cried The general revenue has been enlarged

creased work and of the absence of dis-

ler, and for a moment things looked black.

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SWEETS FOR THE SWEET

Bo-bo the son of Ho-ti, it was, who, f are woven into sweets. To the uninitiated into which he would go alone. Loosening above must show the same lights as his six-shooter in its scabbard, and giving other vessels, whether steam or sailing world his debtor by discovering, by an is simplicity itself. A battleship is being accident of a domestic character, the woven out of long sticks of rock, or the source of a "tickling pleasure" of which name of a popular seaside resort is being with drift nets must exhibit two white he tells in a famous dissertation. Not run through the familiar red and white lights from any part of the vessel where yet has it been told by what lucky accident confectionery. First the outline is mould-"Sorry for you, my boy," remarked Pepper. "Never mind, be not weary in well-doing, you know, I'll remember you in my prayers."

He had not been mistaken, it was moon-lide and three five of dry wood were Moonchild and three other Bloods: Moonchild, who was sitting ten feet apart vertically, and not less than five or more than five or m mountains of dainty boxes, delicately ly what measured twelve square inches perfumed and exquisitely colored, await thick becomes many feet in length, with ing distribution. For months these moun- a diameter that may be but one-quarter tains have been growing, searching the of an inch, but which still retains the rafters of great warehouses, spreading reduced, but perfect, outline of the or into out-of-the-way nooks and corners, ginal letters or design. and loading the air with their perfume, soon to disappear to make Christmas what it is and could not be without them.

To none of our great industries does the eye is unflagging. Germany has for the manufacture of sweets yield pride of long claimed pre-emin place in interest; and a visit to a great tion, but gradually England is ousting London manufactory provides a glimpse of a fairyland over which a wizard's ward is ever waving. Down in Hackney there is such a place. Day by day thousands of women and girls are kneadting twisting nulling coloring and needs. ing, twisting, pulling, coloring, and packing hundreds of tons of sugar in a hundred different guises. In one great comery that made the choice morsels that repartment of the hive, which stretches pose within.

into a huge roaster; and, as the roaster revolves, they are broken up till they are beyond all semblance of their former selves. Ground still smaller in a second machine, they pass into third, where husk and kernel finally and for ever part company. This is the completed. But there are more stonning places before they get there. Hitherto the processes both for cocoa and choco-late making have been identical, but they ow take different ways, for the nutbrown creamy substance is placed in yard-wide paus, slipped under a giant press, and in a moment the white, oily cocoa-butter has been extracted, leaving the cocon proper, a dry, dull, brown powder. This powder is poured into the ever-ceasing mill to be ground to velvet fineness; and in the meanwhile sugar is where vicious arms fear and rend it. For a few moments it is dull and grey, but gradually streaks of silver brighten it, and soon the whole is a mass of glisten-ing foam. The chocolate and the cream are then ready to combine to form the dainty and toothsome favorites of the boudoir and the nursery. First, the "creams," in semi-liquid form, are poured they are dipped into tubs of chocolate. which substance forms a crust around them, and the work is finished. The final stage is when nimble fingers deposit

ored, shaped and flavored in ways beyond numbering. The demands of countries differ as the demands of individuals France, for example, demands delicate even among savage populations, to intro-duce a pax Japonica which allows of the security of wealth — Lordon Spen-Sweden prefer brilliant colors, Germany likes pastes of exceeding richness, Austria and Russia only ask the finest qual-Ten shillings is the fee asked by the the supreme test of all. In all great Vicar of Little Hulton, near Bolton, Lanca- manufactories there is one ear-splitting shire, from tombstone makers who wish to department. It is where Gargantuan cut their names on the headstones which are to be erected in the parish churchyard. ly revolving in the making of "comfits." The hard, dry knots of prepared sugar are flung into these, and thousands upon thousands of the little balls are ever try ng to climb the steep sides, only to fall after the lapse of a month or two, it is eady for the market. Gelatine jujubes, lougat, Turkish delight, delicately-scent-

them in multitudes of dainty boxes.

Nations and Their Tastes.

Other departments, other sweets. In

Dainty Boxes "Made in England." The demand for boxes that will charm

pay the price demanded for the exthe lands of the "cocoa" tree. The beans are cast, sackful by sackful, into a huge roaster; and as the actually secured it. "Nothing greater demand than ever for the Family Herald, and few present readers will now want to have their paper stopped. It will be remembered that the Family Herald had exclusive use of "The Man from Glengarry," now it has the new and great story by the same author.

LIFE IN THE BALTIC FLEET.

The Russian Sailor Is Not Taken as a Conscript Until He Is Twenty-one.

Instead of learning seamanship as a boy, the Russian sailor is not taken as a maritime conscript until he reaches the being whipped into a cream. In liquid age of twenty-one. As often as not, he state it is poured into enormous vats, cow or Kursk, 400 miles from blue water, is marched off to Kronstadt, where he sees the sea for the first time, and is licked into the semblance of a sailor. At first he is a "second-class sailor," and gets practically no pay. After years of training he becomes a "first-class moriak," and is paid 16s. a year (double the infantryman's pay), and rather lib-

eral mess and "sea" allowances. One advantage he has-his officers, up. A "mitchman" may box his ears on Monday, but he is a comrade and a fellow-man on Tuesday. There is no caste feeling among Russians, but much camaraderie, irrespective of rank and

Ivan Ivanovitch's chief food is "schitchi," a cabbage soup, which is pronounced with a sneeze, and eaten with "pirozhki," or little meat-cakes. He gets. a reasonable allowance of meat, but pre-fers rye bread and hemp butter. If he is a teetotaller (he never is), he can save nearly £2 a year by refraining from vodka.—The Bystander.

Weak Hearts, Weak Blood, Weak Nerves

RELIEF IN SO MINUTES. ing to climb the steep sides, only to fall back pell-meff to the bottom. Sisyphus might have pitied them. Subjected to hours of such treatment, the balls acquire the desired symmetry and size. The beginning of the comfit is a tiny caraway seed. It is given a little boiling sugar with which to form a nucleus, and providing like more is powered even; it wastil. riodically more is poured over it until, Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves eczema and tetter in a day, 35c

Mamma-"Why, Johnny, what has become ed cachous, and sugar-fruits are all at present in immense demand. The art department is important. Here mosaic I gave more'n half of it to Nellie. I didn't work, colored patterns, and floral designs want to be selfish, you know."