Author of "A Lost Leader," "The Malefactor," "A Maker of History," etc.

"Your mother and Lord Arranmore," he remarked, "are very old friends." "They have known one another all their lives," she murmured. "Lord Arranmore has changed a good deal though since his younger days."

Brooks made no reply. The girl suddenly bent her head towards him. "Are you a judge of character?" she

He shook his head. "Scarcely, I have not had enough experience. It is a fascinating study." "Very. Now, I want to ask you something. What do you think of Lord in mild surprise.

Her tone betokened unusual serious-His light answer died away on

"It is very hard for me to answer that question," he said. "Lord Arranmore has been most unnecessarily kind "His character?"

"I do not pretend to be able to understand it. I think that he is often

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wilfully misleading. He does not wish to be understood. He delights in paradoxy and moral gymnastics."

"He may bind your judgment. How do you personally feel towards him?"

"That," he answered, "night be misleading. He has shown me so much kindness. Yet I think—I am sure—that She nodded.

"I like him too. I cannot help it. are mysteries to modern minds.

Yet one can be with him, can live in The Egyptians were skilled p Yet one can be with him, can have the same house for weeks, even months clans, too. We know that they used

is it our concern?" "Not ours. But if you were a woman would you be content to take him on trust?"

"It would depend upon my own feelings," he answered hesitatingly.
"Whether you cared for him?"

She beat the floor with her foot. "You are wrong," she said. "I am sure that you are wrong. To care for one is to wish ever to believe the forever than to run any risks. Supposing that unknown past was of evil, and one discovered it. To care for him would only make the suffering keener." "It may be so." he admitted. "May

ask you something?" "You speak-of yourself?" Her eyes met his, and he looked hastily downwards.

"Absurd," she murmured, and inclined her head towards the billiard took it back into the great inner hall, table. "They have been-attached to where Lord Arranmore had started anone another always. to the window, and I will tell you

me," he exclaimed, in a puzzled tone. "Whatever can have happened to old he folded the note in the smallest pos-Bullsom? She looked at him politely be-

wildered. "It is the niece of a man whom I claimed. "Something must have happened to her uncle. It is most extraordinary." CHAPTER XVIII.

Mary Scott Pays an Unexpected Call. Brooks met the butler entering the room with a card upon his salver. He I believe, my turn, Catherine." stretched out his hand for it mechanically, but the man only regarded him

"For his lordship, sir. Excuse me." mained bewildered. Lord Arranmore took the card from the tray and examined it leisurely. "Miss Mary Scott," he repeated

aloud. "Are you sure that the young Societies in lady asked to see me?" "Quite sure, your lordship," the servant answered

"Scott. The name sounds familiar, omehow!" Lord Arranmore said. "Haven't I heard you mention it, "Miss Scott is the niece of Mr. Bull-

som, one of my best clients, a large builder in Medchester," Brooks an- al holiday. "Why-" swered.

Lord Arranmore bent the card in his orefinger, and dropped his eyeglass. "So that is the young lady," he re-narked. "I remember her distinctly. But I do not understand what she can want with me. Is she by any chance, who go about with a collecting-cardwho want money for missions and that has wasted her cab fare."

"She is not in the least that sort person," Brooks answered, emphatically. "I have no idea what she wants to see you about, but I am conriaced that her visit has a legitimate Lord Arranmore stuck the card in

his waistcoat pocket and shrugged his shoulders. "You are my man of affairs, Brooks commission you to see her. Find out

her business if you can, and don' let me be bothered unless it is necessary." Brooks hesitated. "I am not sure that I care to interfere—that my presence might not be likely to cause her embarrassment," he said. "I have seen her lately, and

she made no mention of this visit." Lord Arranmore glanced at him as though surprised. "I should like you to see her." he said, suavely. "It seems to me pre-ferable to asking her to state her

usiness to a servant. If you have any objection to doing so she must be Brooks turned unwillingly away. As he had expected, Mary sprang to her feet upon his entrance into the room,

and the color streamed "You here!" she exclaimed. He shook hands with her, and tried to behave as though he thought her

presence the most natural thing the world. "Yes. You see I am Lord Arranmore's man of affairs now, and he

keeps me pretty hard at work. He seems to have a constitutional objection to doing anything for himself. He has even sent me to-to-" "I understand," she interrupted. "To

ascertain my business. Well, I can't tell it even to you. It is Lord Arranmore whom I want to see. No one else will do."

Brooks leaned against the table and ooked at her with a puzzled smile. "You see, it's a little awkward, isn't it?" he declared. "Lord Arranmore is very eccentric, and especially so upon

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He has self-repression which is mar- fruit juices in treating many diseases. vellous—never at fault—never a joint Some years ago, a physician in Ottawa loose. One wonders so much what lies beyond. One would like to know."
"Is it wise" he asked. "After all, brunes by which the most remarkable. prunes, by which the most remarkable results have been obtained.

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this point. He will not see strangers. Write him a line or two and let me take it to him."

She considered for a moment. "Very well. Give me a piece

paper and an envelope." She wrote a single line only. Brooks Come over here other game of billiards with Lady Caroom

"Miss Scott assured me that her They walked towards the great cir- business with you is private," she ancular window which overlooked the nounced. "She has written this note."
drive. As they stood there together a Lord Arranmore laid his cue deliberfour-wheeled cab drove slowly by, and ately aside and broke the seal. It a girl leaned forward and looked at was evide, that the contents of the Brooks started as he recog- note consisted of a few words only, nized her.

"Why, that must be some one for a little closer to the light and re-read them slowy. Then with a little sigh sible compass and thrust it into his waistcoat pocket.

"You young friend, my dear Brooks," know very well in Medchester," he exhe said, taking up his cue, "does me else. Will you inform her that I have no knowledge of the person to whom she alludes, and suggest-as delicately as you choose—that as she is mistaken an interview is unnecessary. It is,

"You decline, then, to see her?" Brooks said. [To Be Continued.]

The man passed on Brooks re- FRENCH-CANADIANS TO FORM GREAT UNION

the United States and Canada to Unite.

Montreal, Que., June 23 .- One of the most important projects ever undertaken by French-Canadian societies is taking place here in connection with the celebration of the feast of St. Jean

The intention is to form a federation PEARY MAY BE AT He stopped suddenly short. Arran- of the French-Canadian societies of more glanced towards him in polite Canada and the United States. Dele-"You saw her with me at Mellor's, sent societies with a total membership in Medchester. You asked me her of over 400,000, and the intention is to French-Canadian people wherever pos

Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, is taking a very active interest in the new federation. A brilliant reception was held tonight Brooks, one of those young persons in connection with the celebration. The reception took place at the Monument National, where the guests were resort of thing If so, I am afraid she ceived by President Beauchamp, of the St. Jean Baptiste Association. Among those present were Sir Wil-

frid Laurier, premier of Canada; Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, and many other distinguished guests. Tomorrow the great procession will

ROMANS WORRY OVER **QUEEN MARGHERITA**

Rome, June 23. - Romans are at last becoming anxious about the health of their dear queen mother, Margherita. It has been said for some time that she had a cold, or influenza, or neuralgia, and so the time went on and she did not recover, was never seen, and it began to he said that she was really ill.

The conviction has gained ground in these days from the fact that at the palace they admit that she is confined to her bed. Both the Quirinal and the Vatican, for some unknown reason, are reluctant to confess that any of the royal family or the Pope is ill, so that when they deny any illness at all, and thus, by an obvious process of reasoning, it is said when it is confessed that Queen Margherita must keep to

her bed, she must be seriously ill. The nature of her illness is specified, but it is supposed to be a weakness left by the influenza and severe facial neuralgia. Queen Margherita, although strong - looking woman, has for years been afflicted with those nervous affections such as

was noted when the present king was a little hoy, and after. Margherita was in the carriage at Queen the time her husband's life was attempted in Naples. The shock was so great that she was sent to the Riviera, where the only thing which could not quiet her in a fit of nerves was music, and musicians were sent from Rome there on purpose to play. In time these spasms passed, and then came the tremendous shock of the murder of King Humbert, and unfortunately the old restlessness return-ed, the only cure so far being automobiling. She has been much criticised for her excessive use of this means of ocomotion, those blaming her being unaware that it may be called her otal salvation.

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Senator McLaurin undertook to have the provision amended so as to make the duty applicable to hides weighing less than 25 pounds, but failed, his amendment being voted down by 31 to 48. An amendment by Mr. Stone, placing not only hides, but many of their products, on the free list, was also lost.

Just before adjournment today Senator Aldrich, on behalf of the finance diseases. All druggists and stores.

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according to a new table of benefits adopted for policies issued after July 1, 1909. In other words, not only does the Company issue a new table for policies hereafter issued, but it makes the increase retroactive since the present form of Limited Payment and Endowment at age 80 policies were adopted.

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For Insurance Than Any Other Company in the World. The Company Upon Its Total Business Has in the Last Ten Years Reduced Its Ratio of Expenses to Premium Income 15 per cent

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Has Reached North Pole.

Washington, D. C., June 22 .- Friends in this city of Commander Robert Edwin Peary, U. S. N., the explorer, who has planted the Stars and Stripes at the north pole.

No news has been received from Roosevelt, for a dash as far into the twenty years' use if it began before icebound seas as that specially built vessel would carry him before being the 5th of March, 1880. frozen in by the winter's cold. If he has been successful in attaining this discovery will not reach a point of ust or September next. If he has the far north and make another endeavor next spring.

When Peary left Etah last August he

said in his last message that the mem-bers of his party were all well and that he had procured a good supply of dogs. He hoped to winter the Roosevelt off the north coast of Ellesmerethis point the sled journey was to have pedition of 25 sleds, each drawn by six dogs with an Esquimaux driver. which left Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 7 last, after having been inspected and bidden God-speed by President Roosevelt, have penetrated farther into the north than was expected and that

Peary was able to establish his winter quarters nearer the pole than he was able in previous expeditions. The Roosevelt is manned by a picked crew made up of men accustomed to arctic navigation.It was designed especially for this work in the severe con-

motion necessary for her. This fact sidered the strongest wooden vessel ever built. It was Peary's plan to go into winter quarters in temporary houses on shore as soon as the Roosevelt was frozen in. From that time until Feb ruary the members of the party were to prepare the outfit for the sled expedition to the pole.

On his last expedition Commander Peary got within 174 miles of the north pole, making the farthest north record yet attained—latitude 87 degrees

U. S. HIDE DUTIES

Senate Calls for a Tariff of 75 Per Cent Ad Valorem.

Washington, June 22. - Late today the state reached the voting stage on the hide schedule, and after several amendments had been defeated, the amendments of the finance committee, fixing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on hides was agreed to by a vote of 46

This is the rate of the present law department is applicable only to hides weighing more than 25 pounds. The House placed all hides on the free list, but the committee restored the Dingley Senator McLaurin undertook to have

committee, presented the committee's new lumber schedule and also a number of amendments relating to linoleum and oilcloth. The committee proposed a rate of \$1 50 per 1,000 feet on sawed lumber, which is a 50-cent increase of over 400,000, and the intention is to unite in maintaining the rights of the Friends of Explorer Think He over the House rate. Neither the lumber of the ber nor linoleum schedules were acted

Oueries Answered.

CHATHAM.—Can a man be legally left last July for the frozen north, say, prevented from building a high fence they believe Peary by this time has on his own land, so as to shut out the reached the goal of his ambition and light to a window of his neighbor, and, if he does so, can he be compelled to remove the fence? Ans.-Not unless his Peary since he left Etah, North Green- neighbor had acquired the right to the land, Aug. 17, 1908, in the staunch ship use of the light for his window by

INSURANCE BENEFIT.—Can man who has a benefit certificate for much sought goal the news of this \$2,000 in favor of his wife as beneficiary change it by his will and make telegraphic communication until Aug- it payable to his sister? Ans.—The Ontario insurance act. R. S. O., Cap. 203. been unsuccessful he will remain in provides that assured shall not divert the benefit of a person who is of the class of preferred beneficiaries to a person not of the said class, or to the assured himself or to his estate. husband, wife, children, grandchildren and mother of the assured "are to be known as preferred beneficiaries, and all others as ordinary beneficiaries." land, in about latitude 82 degrees, 40 Sisters are ordinary beneficiaries, and minutes—420 miles from the pole.From the benefit cannot be diverted from the wife to the sister. A recent decision at begun early last February with an ex- Osgoode Hall is, however, to the contrary on the authority of an amend-ment to the act by the Ontario Stat-It is possible that the Roosevelt, utes of 1909, which have not been received by us.

VISITING EDITORS.

Huntsville, Ont., June 22.-A party of editors from the State of Pennsylvania, and numbering about 60, arrived at Huntsville by special train from Toronto at 1:30 p.m. today, and the steamer Algonquin for the Lake of Bay points, where they will spend several days.

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