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WALL PAPER

E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street

THE TRIUMPH OF TRUE LOVE

Do as she would, Miss Leigh could table and one at the foot. For a monot repress the sarcastic smile that
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foot. For a moment there was some little embarrassment. Then Mrs. Selwyn said:

"Lady Violante, will you take your "Lady Selwyn does me infinite honor," she said.

Then Vivian laughed again. "What a society speech, Beatrice," he said. "You will frighten my little wife."

ife."

"Oh, no; pray not now. Indeed, I Violante looked from one to the other would rather not." with some trepidation.
"I-I hope I have not said anything

wrong," she stammered, her face blushing crimson. "Truly it seems so nat-ural, when one comes to live with fresh people to ask for liking."
""Natural! Yes," said Miss Leigh;

"that is what amused me. This is such an artifleial world." And for the first time Lord Vivian looked at his wife and wondered whether the natural, simple manner that he had always thought so charming,

was, after all, a defect.
"Now," said Mrs. Selwyn, "I am sure you must require both rest and re-freshment, Lady Selwyn." The girl looked up at her with a sudden, half-wistful glance.

den, half-wistful glance.

"Do not call me Lady Selwyn," sne
said quickly; "my name is Violante."

"I must try to remember it," said
Mrs. Selwyn coldly. "It is not an English name, I think; I do not remember
to have heard it before." "It is the most musical name in the

world," interrupted Vivian. The style of the conversation did not quite please him, and he saw a nervous, distressed expression on his wife's face. "No, my darling," he said, "you will you will you will have dressing. You

not have much time for dressing. You look tired already." As they went upstairs he whispered

to her:
"Mind Violante, a recherche tollet.

You must not let Mies Leigh eclipse

He spoke half-jestingly, for in his own mind he did not think anyone could ever equal, much less eclipse, his peerless wife. But she took his

words most seriously.
She was quite unaccustomed to soclety. She knew nothing of the ways of fine ladies: she was most utterly ignorant of the manners and habits and customs of the class with whom for the future she had to live.

These deficiencies had not been noticed on the bonny shores of Loch Lomond. The time was coming when they could no longer be hidden.
"A recherche toilet," though the young girl. "Ah, then I had better were setin and diamonds."

She tried to remember what Miss Leigh wore, but she had been too much ted to notice. She retained only a vivid impression that the lady in ques-tion looked beautiful and graceful. She teased her maid and perplexed herself. It turned out that the maid's ideas were better than the mistress'.

"Indeed, my lady," said the waitingwoman, "of course your ladyship knows best, but I think white satin and diamonds out of place at a small family dinner; it is not as though there was a party. I lived with Lady Hemyng, and she never was in full dress on such

Usually Violante Lady Selwyn profited by Pauline's hints, but now she said hurriedly: "Lord Selwyn wishes it. You do not

So the polished shoulders and the beautiful neck were bared. The slender, girlish figure was robed in white satin that might have done for a court dress; a suite of magnificent diamonds completed a tollet admirably suited for a state ball or a grand fete, but quite out of place at a small family dinner. Violante was in blissful ignorance. She looked at herself in the large mirror, and thought with a smile of girlish pride in her own beauty, that she should surely eclipse Miss Leigh.

She was somewhat startled on entering the drawing-room at the difference between herself and the two ladies waiting there. She looked at Miss Leigh's dress. It was of rich, simple black lace, drawn up around the white throat, and relieved by a few "rich red rubles"; the beautiful shoulders gleamed like marble through the lace; it was twice as effective as any low dress could ever be; and it suddenly flashed across Lady Selwyn that in choosing white satin and diamonds she made a great mistake.

CHAPTER X. The consciousness that she had made

mistake caused Violante to lose much of the grace that was natural to her. "Will they notice it? Will the servants laugh?" she thought to herself. Mrs. Selwyn looked in calm disapproval of the gorgeous toilet.
"I am afraid you will be disappoint-

ed, Lady Selwyn," she said. "You evidently expect visitors, and by Vivian's wish we are quite alone."

The fair young face flushed so deeply that Mrs. Selwyn could not pursue the subject. She could not understand why, but she saw that her daughter-in-

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law was ill at ease. Nor did Violante feel much more comforted when Vivian entered the room and opened his eyes in wonder at her dazzling splendor, then gianced quickly at the quiet, graceful figure of Miss Leigh.

There was a smile on the haughty, beautiful lips of that young lady that made the young wife, she scarce knew why, uncomfortable.

"Dinner is served," said the butler, and then they went to the dining-room.

and then they went to the dining-room, Lady Violante detesting the rustling flow of her rich white satin as she

swept along.
Involuntarily, when the dining-room was gained, her thoughts flew to the pretty dining-parlor at home, with its green, worn carpet, its flower-shaded window, its homely furniture, and the quiet, kindly face that always looked up with a smile of welcome for her. Her dark eyes grew moist with tears, for the splendor of her new home dazzled her.

There was a chair at the head of the

It was no wonder that, dazzled by the unusual splendor, she shrunk back, and said timidly:

Again that quiet smile on Miss Leigh's face, and Vivian looked at his wife with a slight expression of impa-

"Pray be seated, Violante," he said: "of course, my mother would not dream of taking your place." Already nervous with the conviction

of the mistake she had made over her dress; confused, and afraid she had erred still more by her hesitation in accepting her rightful place, the young girl sat down, and the dinner began. It would have been kinder under the circumstances to have allowed her to have her own way, and to have sat quietly by, until the routine became familiar to her. What should she know, poor child, of French dishes, of rare wines, of entrees? She, who had been accustomed to the little dining-parlor at home, and the attendance of one maid-servant? She, who had herself superintended the cooking of the homely little dinners that pleased her father ly little dinners that pleased her father

She grew awkward and confused. She felt that she was not filling her place with the dignity suited to a Lady wyn. Her thusband noticed it, and tried by kindly words and kindly smiles to put her more at her ease. Yet, when he saw Miss Leigh's quiet eyes scrutin-izing her, he felt his own face grow warm, and he half wished "Violante had been more formed."

The two girls presented a great con-trast—there could be no greater; they were of the most opposite types of beauty. Violante, fair, with a face of lily and rose; golden hair that hung in rippling waves over her white neck. lovely as a poet's dream—yet no patrician beauty; dimpled, and fair, and bright, but without the dignity and refinement that characterized Miss Leigh. Beatrice was of another type; her fine, high-bred, aristocratic face, with its clear-cut patrician features. her air of perfect refinement and perfect good-breeding; her quiet, stately dignity were a perfect contrast to the blushing, dimpled, country beauty of Lady Violante.

That dinner was an ordeal to her. She never forgot it. It had been the anticipation of such trials that caused her, months ago, to try to fly from the love that was gaining mastery over

"I have not done well," she said to herself, "and I am afraid; ah, me, I shall never be at home amongst all this grandeur. I wish—how I wish Vivfan had been a lawyer, like my father, and we could have lived in a pretty little house like Oakside." [To be Continued.]

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Boys' Reformatory for Oxford County -The Premier on the Opposition's Policy.

Toronto, March 7 .- The Ontario Legislature, in a little over an hour today cleared the order paper, practically, and tomorrow the premier will make his budget speech. An order for return of all correspondence and papers between the government and any persons relating to Bole's dismissal, was granted.

Mr. Ross informed Mr. Whitney that Mr. Garrow is still a member of the

Replying to Mr. Colquboun, Mr. Dryden said the government had adopted the necessary measures for the enforcement of the factories act in cities. At present there were four inspectors-three men and one wo-

Answering Mr. Barr, Mr. Stratton said there were at the present time 64 lunatics and 15 idlots confined in

WHY DO YOU HAWK AND SPIT?

All the Distressing Symptoms of Catarrh Are Eradicted From the System by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Hawking and spltting become a habit wherever catarrh prevails. People from climes are shocked at what they consider our rudeness. But we can't help that. The droppings get into our throats and to get relief we must hawk up the thick matter and spit. There is an even more disgusting symptom of catarrh than hawking and spitting, for when the decay reaches the bone the breath becomes foul and of-

Until the discovery of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure by the famous author of Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, there seemed to be no permanent cure for catarrh. The marvelous success of this remedy has added to the fame of the great physician in whom the people of America have always had such great conddence. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure gives al-most instant relief, and by its healing

into the throat, conneracts foul breath and restores heading to those who have been made deaf by catarrh. Like Dr. Chase's other remedies, his Catarrh Cure is at the same time simple and effective. The price is placed at the lowest amount for which it can be manufactured, and with each box is given free the improved blower, with which it is sent directly to the diseased

influence permanently cures catarrh. It

heals the ulcars, si ros the droppings

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parts. 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or

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Rheumatism, as most people know, is due to uric acid and other impurities circulating in the blood. It cannot be cured perfectly and permanently unless every particle of foreign and impure matter is completely removed from the system.

There is no other remedy can do this like Burdock Blood Bitters. Other medicines at best give only temporary relief, but B.B.B. cures to STAY CURED.

Read the experience of Mr. Angus McLean, 113 University St., Toronto, Ont., with B.B.B., and you will be convinced of its wonderful power over the severest diseases:

About eleven years ago I suffered from a severe attack of rheumatism. It started in my right shoulder, then passed to my left shoulder, then travelled to both my knees. For six or seven weeks I was practically a helpless invalid. I could move neither arms nor legs without suffering most terrible agony. If a door was shut the jar seemed to go through me like a knife. I had a doctor attending who gave something to ease the pain, but nothing that cured.

I applied poultices, fly blisters, mustard plasters, painted on iodine till I was blistered, and rubbed with turpentine, besides taking many remedies internally, but nothing seemed to be of any avail to cure me.

About this time I heard of some wonderful cures Burdock Blood

Bitters was making and thought I would give it a trial. After taking it about ten days or two weeks I could feel a change for the better coming over me, and by the time I had taken four bottles I was completely cured.

I consider that Burdock Blood Bitters saved me from being a physical wreck and effected a cure that nothing else could do. During all these eleven years, although I have worked hard and been exposed to wet a good deal, I have never been bothered with rheumatism, nor have I had any signs of the disease returning. I believe B.B.B. is the most wonderful medicine of the day, and I feel confident if it could cure a case as bad as mine, and cure so effectually and permanently that the trouble has never come back on me to this day, it ought to cure any other disease arising from impurities in the blood.

(Signed) ANGUS McLEAN.

county jails. As the house was aware, the government had purchased the site of Victoria College, at Cobourg, and plans were being prepared to have that building refitted and rebuilt so as to accommodate about 300 patients. It was also the government's intention to remove there, as soon as possible the senile patients from the various asylums. The Penatang reformatory building would also probably be turned into an asylum for those lunatics criminally inclined, and then they might arrange for a portion of one of the asylums to accommodate epilep-

Mr. Pattullo's anti-bonus resolution is to be debated on Wednesday next.

In the legislature, on Tuesday night, the premier was loudly cheered as he rose to close the debate on the address. He pointed out that the debate one of the longest he recollected, for the house was now in the 20th day of the session and the debate had only now reached its final stage. So far as Conservative members of the legislature were concerned, they passed over every paragraph in the speech until they came to the clause relating to the West Elgin commission. There they stuck, and upon that question they harped in season and out of season. Mr. Whitney's observations had confirmed the premier in the view he expressed in no spirit of unkindness, that the leader of the opposition was incapable of expressing a useful or instructive opinion upon any great public question. "What," he asked, public question. "What," he asked, "does my honorable friend say that is useful to the country with regard to the timber policy, whether it be his or ours?" The opposition indulged in long speeches, but not a hint did they give as to how New Ontario could be made a home for the stalwart sons of this great province. It was the same with the mineral, agricultural and educational policies of the government. "If the honorable gentlemen," said Mr. Ross, "had confined their observations to such measures as will assist the government in punishing offenders they would have spent their time usefully. But they had endeavored to create the impression, for political purposes, of course, and in order, perchr ce, that they might get over to this side of the house, that the whole Liberal party was corrupt, that it was politically debased and degraded, and that they, the political purists of this country, the men on whose garments there was not the smell of fire, the men who had never approached within a hundred miles of a heeler or organizer, or anybody else who did anything wrong, had in the last year of the nineteenth century been converted from the error of their ways, and that they were the only party who could govern this country with purity. I ask in all earnestness, can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? We know, and the country knows too well, the record of honorable gentlemen opposite. They are identified with that party whose history shows that for 40 or 50 years they have aided and abetted and connived at corrupt practices. Yet in the mo-ment of their adversity—in the moment of their dissolution, for the elements of disintegration have presented them-selves in the form of three leaders, they turn around and want to make the country believe they are the only pure party. Did my honorable friend criticise the manifesto, read the other evening by Mr. Graham, and which was circulated through Manitoba containing instructions to Conservative workers as to how to mark and These instructions switch ballots? were proven to have come from the

secretary of the Conservative Associa-"We have passed through 734 elections since confederation," premier, "and in only one election have irregularities been shown worthy of any particular notice. Can the opposition present as good a record as that? We have not extenuated or condoned these offenses, but it is remarkable that the opposition have never deprecated in a single instance that I can recall in this debate the offenses for which the Conservative party was re-

sponsible. "Since confederation about 55,000 persons have been engaged in connection with elections in this province. Nearly all have been Liberals, appointed by Liberal returning officers. Of the 55,000 deputy returning officers and politically returning officers. Of the 55,000 deputy returning officers and politically returning officers and politically returning officers. Of the 55,000 deputy returning officers and politically returning officers. Of the 55,000 deputy returning officers and politically returning officers and politically returning officers.

lapse of 32 or 33 years. (Cheers.) The Liberal party accept that record as an indication of the purity of the party, that our object is to do right, and to maintain the policitcal morality of this country. (Applause.) I am con-fident that honest men from all over the country will join us in endeavoring to so improve the law as to ren-der it more and more difficult for corrupt practices to prevail, and perhaps render it more easy to punish the offenders. No sooner had the cabinet ministers been installed and settled in office than they at once proceeded against the persons charged with corrupt practices, beginning in South Ontario. It was the first time in the hiscountry that the intervention of the department had led to prosecution for corrupt practices. Nineteen persons were convicted and sentenced to penalties. More would be taken in their turn, which would show the government were disposed to en-

force the law. Mr. Ross explained the shortage of ballots at the polling booth in East Middlesex as due to the municipal authorities putting a larger number of voters than usual on the list of that subdivision, a circumstance the gov-ernment had nothing to do with. Mr. Ross drew attention to the reputed refusal of the Conservative executive in West Elgin to testify before the commission, and asked why they did not take advantage of the election trial in June last, when there were 250 charges presented against Mr. Macnish, and the whole machinery of the election law was available for the purposes of investigation? As to the burning of the ballots, if the opposition had evidence upon the matter why did they

not bring it before the commission? The premier closed with a few eloquent words expressive of the hope that after such an exhaustive discussion the government would be allowed to proceed with the measures which had been announced in the speech from the throne, and which they believed would bring a larger measure of prosperity not only to the older parts of the province, but to the young and vigorous district which awaited

settlement and development in the ESTIMATES. The total sum asked for in the estimates is \$3,723,292, made up as follows: Civil government. . . . \$ 263,440 00 Legislation 133,200 00 Administration of justice 448,649 97 Education... Public institutions' mainten-750.048 OF 7,125 00 205,725 00 185,207 85 Maintenance and repairs government and depart-mental buildings.... 82,040 00 Public Buildings-16.984 00 Public Works-14.160 00 roads Chares on crown lands 140,075 00 Refunds account 103,256 68 Miscellaneous expenditure.. Unforeseen and unprovided... 50,000 00

Total \$3,726,292 61 The sum of \$1,500 over and above the amount voted last year is set apart for instruction in connection with cheese and butter associations. For a new infirmary building at the London Insane Asyium \$10,000 is set apart. In connection with fitting up the Cobourg Asylum for Senile Patients, \$15,000 is asked, and on account of the purchase of Victoria College, \$5,000, or a total of \$20,000. An item of \$30,000 (party revote), appears in connection with a reformatory for boys in Oxford county. A total of \$123,260 is sought for colonization and mining roads.

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Total for Dec. and Jan.....\$1.640 46 This does not include February's wages account, vouchers for which come we have money to pay them with We have no debts. for booklet. Do you want any stock?

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Railways and Navigation

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DAY during March and April. Passen ers traveling without Live foronto at 2 p.m.

west, will leave Toronto every TUES-

Passengers traveling with Live Stock should take the train leaving Toronto at 9 p.m. Colonist Sleeper will be attached to each train. For full particulars and copy of

'Settlers' Guide" apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent, or to A. H. NOTMAN, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, 1 King street east, Toronto. THOS. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent 161D undas, corner Richmond.

On and after Sunday, Jan. 14, 1900, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., make close con nection with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, as tollows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except Saturday, at 11:30 a.m., and on Sunday at 11:55 a.m., for Halifax, N. S., St. John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Prov-

inces.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. John and other points east, will arrive at Montreal daily except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 6:00 p.m.

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