

was of the utmost importance to the on. Evelyn Ashe-some people laid a slightly fronical emphasis on the couresy prefix. Of the great army of those who live by their wits, the skilled practioners devote themselves to a special class—the young, the old men or women and it was among the last that Mr. Ashe found his subjects, and for his chosen walk in life he was well equipped. An effective personality-a tall figure, slight and graceful without being unmanly; a well-featured face, with somewhat remarkable eyes of an opaque slaty, gray, which could look melting or rnful or mocking as occasion required, but which were always, as one of his fair friends dubbed them "inscrutable," a definition which, as supplying a touch of mystery, added sensi-bly to his stock in trade. That hint of mystery had been judiciously heightened ome quixotic conduct which had hindered his advance in life. How such reports had originated it might be uncharitable to inquire; but fortunately for Mr. Ashe, "hawks do not pyke oot hawks' een," and, though a good many men despised him, and still more disliked him, those who knew did not take he trouble to disclose how baseless these floating fictions were.

In his own class he was well enough eceived because of his birth and conections, while amid the great and evercreasing army of the "nouveaux-riches" and the would-be smart he posed as an authority upon the great world, and his services were eagerly sought after as guide and adviser in its untrodden ways. Of course, his El Dorado was a wealthy marriage, but rich women are oo well watched, or proved themelves, as Vi Rudgeley had as yet done, much too wary and too well aware of he price they could command.

Now, as the autumn afternoon burned away in its brief glory, his thoughts away in its brief glory, his thoughts were busy, though he showed his usual excellent form as a shot, not only for his own credit and pleasure, but to pay for his invitation in recognized fashion by running up the total of a big bag. VI Rudgeley's talk, half heedless, half maliclous, had suggested what appeared a very profitable opening for his special talents.

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He topped a long slope, and as the wide view burst upon him he stood still. Far away in the sunny distance he could see the great house lording it over the broad valley, and at the thought of all it implied he drew a deep breath. For a moment he let his racing fancies have full play, then cool, calculating reason pulled them up. He had better have something to go upon before he played Alnaschar; meantime the first thing was to get a footing at Stormont, and then feel his way with the girl herself.

A bird rose, though almost beyond range. He took a swift sind steady alm, and as it came pitching earthward a mass of ruffled feathers, which had been a thing of life a moment before, his thin but well-cut lips drew to a reflective smile, as if he had brought down more than a bird on the wing.

CHAPTER VI ON THE TERRACE.

HEN she ren -nothing at all! It seems impossible. Of course, one has heard of such things, but I always thought it was story-book rot."
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"So did I." said Lady Stormont, "but Dr. Purves says it is by no means uncommon, and so does Sir Hugh Weston. I did not write to you that we had had him here," as Conyers started slightly at the mention of the great brain specialist. "I thought if I did that you might fancy things were much more serious than he thinks were much more serious than he thinks them to be."
"And what does he think?" eagerly. "He says that this loss of memory, likely the loss of speech, is only temporary, and has likely been caused by some shock, a fail, perhaps, and that like the other it may soon pass. She speaks with perfect ease now, so that makes me very hopeful. But even if her memory should not return for some time, he says that we must not regret it; that it is far better that she should forget what she has passed through, it is giving her mind an absolute reat; she is making a new beginning—starting life afresh, free from all morbid fancies. I see a great change already, and I am sure it will strike you, too. But she knew no one—not even her father, nor me."
"That is hard. How does Sir David take it?"
Lady Stormont's face clouded.
"He is taking it dreadfully to heart. He can't see it, as it seems to me, that after all it is a comparatively small price to pay for a great permanent good. It was terribly strange at first. She had to be shown her way about the house and among her own little possessions as if she were the vertest stranger. Her whole life—everything—is a blank to her before that moment when she opened her eyes in the hall, but she knew as go passive often, poor child, but now it is quite different. Sometimes I say to Sir David, 'smiling through the unshed tears, "that if I did not know she was my Isobel. I should think it some one else in her likeness, Her very voice seems a little changed, but Sir Hugh says that will soon wear off; that by some freak of memory she has gone truly," with a shiver. "We are fearfully and wonderfully made; indeed, one harduly likes to think of the tricks our faculties can play us."

"But she is better—really better?"
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"In health, you mean? Yes, I think—she is perfectly well. I thought she would have had some terrible illness after all she must have suffered, but she reminds me of nothing so much as a child waking, fresh and happy, from a long sleep. But you would like to see her?"

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"If I may; but—but she won't know me—how shall I—what shall I—"

"She knows of you, at least, and" (smiling) "II think she will guess the rest. There are other gifts besides memory—instinct, for example—with which you men are always so ready to endow us," with a laugh, "but perhaps I had better go first and tell her—"

"No—stop," putting out a detaining hand. "Unless you think it might be a shock to her, would it not be better if she were not prepared? Perhaps it might bring something back—might waken some memory."

Lady Stormont looked at him with rather a wavering smile.

"You will think it very strange of me, Basil, but I do not know if I am very anxious that the past should rather to her, for a while at least. At know me, I felt as if some changeling had taken the place of my Isobel, and I fear that that is what Sir Darid is still feeling; but now when I see her so sweet and happy I can hardly bear to disturb her peace. However, with a will find her on the south terrace."

"Don't be afraid, I'll be very cauyers turned and hastily left the room.

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Voting on the money bylaws in their amended form takes place on

luncheon at the King's hotel on Fridre drop in the price of feed wheat occuring in different callings as a result of drop, the gathering being in honor of red between the placing of the order A. R. Creelman, K.C., of Montreal, and the delivery. chief solicitor for the C.P.R., who was here for the day in the private car "Earnscliffe." The luncheon party consisted of Chief Justice Wetmore and the other members of the bench in the city, and a few of the leading members of the bar.

The Regina Flour Mills Co. shipped another consignment of their strong bakers flour to Liverpool last week. So far they have shipped to England five cars of flour ground from this years' wheat. For the Old Country trade the flour is put up in ten stone sacks. That Regina flour is thwestern British Columbia coast becoming popular on the English within the memory of the oldest setmarkets is evidenced by the ever increasing amounts shipped since it ies of cyclones swept over the main was first placed there for sale. The land and the northern end of Vancou-Regina Flour Mill Co. are doing ver island, cutting a clean avenue much to advertise this district in the hundreds of feet wide in the heavy land and deserve much credit.

pensioned by that company for his mowed down, that the greatest damfaithful services. He is one of the age was apparent. first employees of this division of the C.P.R. to partake of the privileges of the pension system. Mr. Miller went ashore at Minstrel island. The has been with the C.P.R. since the vessel was sunk so quickly that when beginning. He came west on con the captain and mate hurried down to struction in 1880 and upon the road the shore, not a vestige of the vesses being taken over by the operating department was given charge of a sec- yet been located. partment was given charge of a section at Regina in the fall of '82, which position he held continuously until about a year ago, when his three score and ten years coupled with failing health, made it impossible for him to longer continue in Donnell and Czowskis grading continue of the score and ten years coupled were blown up and killed in an acciment, under the Act respecting Assignment, under the Act respecting Assignment, under the Act respecting Assignments and Preferences, of all his estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above named J. T. Stemshorn, carrying on business as a Jeweller, in the said Oity of Regina, has made an Assignment, under the Act respecting Assignment, under the Act respecting Assignment, and Preferences, of all his estate.

Donnell and Czowskis grading continuously as a part of the said Oity of Regina, has made an Assignment, under the Act respecting Assignment. with failing health, made it impossible for him to longer continue in the position. For the past year he has had charge of the gates at the depot crossing at Regina. During his whole twenty-seven years of service with the company he never lost a with the company he never lost a escapes from flying rocks. until last summer, when he took a two months' leave of absence to visit SAD SHOOTING his daughter, Mrs. Duncan MacKenzie at Victoria, B.C.

EMERSON CASE INVESTIGATION

state, Hon. R. W. Scott, has written morning accompanied by his father, to Washington to ask the Unit- Alfred Cass, to procure wood, while ed States government to investigate on the return journey the deceased the allegations of a north Dakota of was riding on a load of wood holding ficial, who recently held up two Can- the loaded rifle in his hand, and by adian farmers driving along the boun- some means or other the rifle accidary line at Emerson, and forced dentally went off, deceased immediatthem to cross into United States territory, and keeping one of them in jail and compelling him to sign an that his son had fallen off the load affidavit implicating him in an at- to the ground, and when the aged tempt to smuggle wheat across the boundary. The affidavit was signed under protest, and the men were then to the ground, and when the agont parent hastened to deceased's aid he found that the shot had entered his side and that death had been instanallowed to return to Emerson. Mr. taneous. Universal sympathy is ex-Scott has represented to the authori- pressed on all sides with the grief ties at Washington that the action of stricken family in their sudden berthe Dakota officer was contrary to eavement. international law, and has asked that if an investigation brings out the contention of the complainants that the United States government shall compensate them for any damage they may have sustained.

WESTERN

Liverpool Buyers Refuse Feed An honorarium of \$1,000 was voted Wheat-Not up to Contract to Mayor Smith. Specified.

department of trade and commerce penny's cost-the great value of this today, elicted the interesting story of scientific prescription known to druga despatch that announced that a gists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Ca-Liverpool firm had refused to accept tarrh Remedy, Sold by the Regina western wheat consigned by a firm of Pharmacy Stores. Toronto grain dealers.

Under the Canadian grain inspection act, one grade of feed wheat was hed, consisting of all wheat below the ordinary milling grades. The crop of 1907, however, included such a large quantity of feed wheat, that at the solicitation of the western grain interests, a still lower grade was authorised by the stand-

ards board, designated as No. 2. contract with a Liverpool firm for preached in Newton school last Sunthe delivery of a large quantity of day. deed wheat No. 1. When delivered in Liverpool accompanied by certificates showing it to be feed wheat, the firm insisted that it was not up to the ing in this vicinity. contract and refused to accept. The A. H. McLean is loading two cars Toronto firm vainly explained that of stone at the siding which are there was no such grade, nor had be shipped to Regina.

Metadys then applied for a certifi-cate under the terms of the contract, but as a standard for feed and feed 2 So far, your correspondent learns had been fixed by the board, and two that the cent-an-acre tax has only millions had already gone forward been paid on a section and a half. In under the regular grading, the re- each case those who paid asked to

t being felt have the money refunded if the balest was not acceded Additional Locals

Geo. Speers, of Speers, Marshall & Boyd, returned on Sunday evening from Toronto.

The Rowing was not accedent to delight the circumstances would shake the confidence in Canadian certificates. As a compromise the chief inspector at Winnipeg was authorized to attach, a certificate, welcome. that the consignment was of the highest and best feed wheat of the crop of 1907. The matter is now be-Frank Ford, deputy attorney general exchange. An interesting incident of all entertained a party of nine at the dispute is that a considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at the King's hotel on Friedram in the considerable luncheon at th

Sweeps British Columbia - The ly loaded with grain from the sur-Worst within the Memory of the Oldest Settlers—Trees Mowed Down.

Vancouver, Dec. 30.-The worst storm that ever occurred on the nor forests. Several large steamers were MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMIT-Mr. Jas. Miller, one of the old caught, and narrowly escaped destimers in Regina, and an old timer truction, but it was in the great forin the employ of the C.P.R. has been ests, where thousands of trees were

ACCIDENT

Young Man Accidentally Shot at Qu'Appelle.

Qu'Appelle, Sask., Dec. 30.-News Hon. R. W. Scott Seeks In- distressing shooting tatality, that occurred about 1 o'clock this morning, against two Canadian Farmmiles north west of here. From information to hand it appears that
Norman Cass, a young farmer, about eight
patent and notice
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89-49
Solicitors for the Assignee. quiry into the alleged charges in the Edgley district, about eight twenty-two years of age, residing Ottawa, Dec. 30.-The secretary of with his parents. left home early this

1000 Dollars for Mayor

The final meeting of the city council of Regina was held on Monday evening last. Outside of routine business very little was done. Several amendments to the city charter were recommended by the committee hav-GRAIN REFUSED ing it in charge. These will be presession for approval.

Trial Catarrh treatments are be-Ottawa, Dec. 30.—An inquiry at the Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests

Newton News

School is closed until the first of March.

Mr. Samuel Rollins, has returned after a prolonged visit at Lang. A. L. McLean of Winnipeg, visited relatives in the district on Sunday. Melady & Co., of Toronto, made a Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Moose Jaw,

there been, but the consignees were Great preparations are being made

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ance in the district did not pay.

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will meet on Tuesday 7th of January in Newton school house. Everybody.

Last Monday, a large number from

In the Matter of the Estate of J. T. Stemshorn, of the City of Regina, in the Province of Saskatchewan, Jeweller, In

to receive a statement of affairs, to appoint inspectors and for the ordering of

ing.

And Notice is further given that after the 15th day of February A.D. 1908, the Assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any p. on or persons of whose claims he shall not

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Battleforl's Fire Losses. (Continued from page 1.)

insurance, went next, then the resident of Fox went, the furniture was badly damaged, the total loss am- were totally inshred. Earl and Keith's law office. In these ases all the books and papers were

royed. W. Keneally's private electric lighting plant was damaged to the extent of \$500, and Picet and to help the patient. Johnstone lose \$480 by the heat But writing to the Secretary of the breaking all the glass in the front of National Sanitarium Association, the their stores across the street. They Se

ounting to \$8,000. The Bank of British North America followed, and ternoon and are seeking authority The mayor and council met this affrom the attorney general to hold a

saved, but the buildings belonging to the Chisholm estate were totally des-

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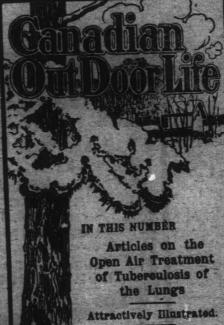
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IN THE INTERESTS OF Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

The National Sanitarium Association of Canada has undertaken to publish a monthly magazine devoted to the Outdoor Treatment of Tuberculosis, and the inculcation of Hygienic Methods of Living for the people generally. The first number was issued in November, 1906.

> All profits from this magazine — from subscriptions and advertising—will go to the maintenance of patients at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consump-

Any one contributing one dollar a year, or more, to the funds of the Hospital will become a subscriber to Canadian OUT-DOOR LIFE for one year,

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force when it is a good

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"Thou shalt be served thyself in every sense of service which thou enderest."

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A Sad Story of Consumption in a

he Local Hospital Unable to Care for the Patient, and the query is What to Do?

In a little booklet issued by the the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, we have the story told of a ad case of consump

A young woman, apparently friend ss, came in on a train reaching Fort William, and immediately procured work as a domestic. A doctor was called in to examine her case, as she appeared to be a consumptive, and she was at once pronounced a bad case of

She was placed in the small local hospital of the town, and everything possible for the moment is being done

CANADIAN NORTHERN

National Sanitarium Association, the Secretary of the Board of Health asks:

"Is it possible to make room for this patient in the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. The local hospital is crowded for room, and there is really no place for this poor girl."

Continuing, the Fort William official adds "I may say that as far as being able to pay is concerned, she, as far as we can learn, has no friends who can afford to pay for her in an institution."

It is to meet just such cases as these that the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has been opened.

The official reports of the past year show that more than half the patients who entered the institution were absolutely free—their maintenance not costing them a single farthing. The others only paid a nominal sum ranging from \$1.50 to \$6.00 a week, only a few paying the larger amount. The average of each patient was less than 50 cents a day. The actual cost of maintenance to the institution is over \$9.00 a week so that our readers can readily see how strong a case is made out by the Trustees in their appeal to Short time and best rates. Excellent Service connecting at Warman with Main Line Express, operating first class Dinning and Sleeping Cars.

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********* admission.

Contributions on behalf of this work may be sent to: Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Vice-President, Osgoode Hall; W. J. Gage, Esq., & Spadina Avenue; J. S. Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer, National Sanitarium Association, 347 King Street W., Toronto, Ont.

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