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er, my son. Lose no time." "Rest assured that I followed her

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the amount was \$5,000, certainly not

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was reported that Mrs. Eddy was

man, and that Mrs. Parmelia L. Leo

The New York Times sent a corres

View under the guard of members

the house. H. Cornell Wilson, head of

the publication department of the

Christian Scientists, prepared a list

of three brief questions, and would not permit of any others to be asked.

These carefully prepared question

ondent to Mrs. Eddy's house in Con-

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New York, March 6 .- Astounding in deed is the story told by George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, and brought out by the launching of a suit to protect Mrs. Eddy's had asked. interests. He told it at his home in Lead City, S. D., to an interviewer sent by former Sen. W. E. Chandler. The following is an extract:

"In the year 1898 my affairs reached a crisis and I made up my mind word to my wife, who, dreading the evil power of Frye and his gang, my mines, looked over the papers I would have opposed my going, I made had with me, and finally asked how Casey-"Ye're a hard worruker the trip to Concord. My only confidant was my daughter Mary. I never do anything without consulting her.

"Well, when I reached Concord," he continued, after a pause, "I proceeded very quietly to study the situation, meanwhile keeping well out of sight. I knew that if Frye once got wind of my arrival he would bar the doors of Pleasant View against me. But he was off his guard, and, waiting my chance, I managed to time my visit

"Frye was out when I rang the door bell at Pleasant View, and 1 moment before had vanished; the

"The door was opened by a maidservant, a good-looking young woman who asked my business and my name.

"A moment later I was with my mother, and she had given me a

"There was little or no time for ex- her drive. Frye accompanied her, planations. So in a few words I told dressed in the livery that masks his my mother just what I wanted-the exact amount and precisely what I needed it for. I asked for a loan, not after her return from that ride"-and

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ed Mrs. Eddy for a long time, she ************ suddenly appeared before them attired or her drive. The gown was costly. Her hat was beribboned and bore white plumes. So extravagantly over dressed was she that she would have attracted attention anywhere, and although her hands shook with palsy, she was so rouged that she appeared to have the complexion of a young girl. She appeared to be petulant, impatient and fussy, but entirely dependent on Frye, who in footman's livery, stood beside her while she answered the questions.

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valuable mining properties as security. HOW'S THIS? "But she refused to take them. I]

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"I told her \$30,000, and she said the boss. O've carried this same hod-gith ower emphasis:

the property of the same hod-ful up an' down all day, an' he "That can and shall be arranged a: RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED.

the room, started at sight of me, B. F. Crocker, Esq., now 84 years of coldly pressed my hand with limp fin-gers, and ordered mother to get ready "I am terribly afflicted with sciation." without further delay for her daily carriage ride.

"Under Frye's eye mother was a different woman. The animation of a vanished; the



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nard, of Brooklyn, impersonated the leader of the Christian Scientists before the public. It was stated that Mrs. Leonard, and not Mrs. Eddy, drove through the streets of Concord in a carriage with Frye on the box. It was also declared that Mrs. Eddy was visited daily by a Boston cancer Made entirely from the Finest Western Canada Hard Wheat specialist and that he was secretly

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by J. Saxon Mills.

T was greatly interested to read that Sir Percy Girouard had been appointed high commissioner of Northern Nigeria, in succession to Sir Frederick Lugard, writes J. Saxon Mills. Of none of my friends in South Africa, have J. a livelier and more Africa have I a livelier and more pleasant recollection than of this dis-tinguished officer of engineers. I had gone once more to Johannesburg, just after the conclusion of peace. The journey had been perhaps a little more pleasant than during the wartime, but still very far from luxurdeavored to keep the reporters at a distance, and when Mrs. Eddy had another therefore, to return to Cape Town with low and somewhat indistinct voice she was immediately escorted to her carriage, and after the robes had been carefully tucked around her she was whisked away.

The impression gained by those who saw Mrs. Eddy, was that while she might be in as perfect health as a woman of her years could be, she was in her second childhood, and was entirely dependent on the stronger minos of the more youthful persons who formed her household.

him in his comfortable official saloon was extremely welcome. Sharing Sir Percy's hospitality were two often officers of the engineers, a Canadian and an Englishman, and elsewhere in the train there were two officers of the engineers, a Canadian and an Englishman, and elsewhere in the train there were two officers of the Cameron Highlanders, who had a standing invitation to meals in the saloon. As we were simply hooked on at the back of the train without any communication with the rest of it, and as the train ran for long distances without stopping, it was somewhat difficult to arrange mealtimes with our Highland friends.

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A Contrast.

The contrast between this species of traveling and what I had endured over thousands of miles during the war had convinced her that the money asked for would be well spent; that it would go into the working of real ten menu. The eleeping accommoda-tion was narrow but comfortable, and our supplies proved sufficient for the extensive demands made on them. I have the most delightful remembrance order upon her Concord banker. It was for an amount \$500 less than I had asked.

We the undersigned have known F. have the most delightful remembrance of the long, warm afternoons through which we sat smoking cigars in uninterrupted succession, and looking interrupted succession, and looking business transactions and financially out to the far horizons of veldt and karoo. My companions had been through the entire campaign, and endthrough both arms and cheek. stuck to his post, however, and chief-ly by means of his teeth and head brought the engine for four or five miles safely into the station. This was only one of many such incidents of the heroism of engine-drivers dur-ing the war. Sir Percy Girouard tried to get the Victoria Cross for this man. received. One of my traveling friends had been in command of an armored train, and had many interesting ex-periences to relate. I have often been very thankful for the presence and support of these evil-looking appliances, but it was apparently no joke to have to live in an armored train.

Nothing could be less cosy. Major Nothing could be less cosy. Major Nanton dwelt particularly on the sufferings from cold in the high veldt. He and his men, he said, had often been as deadly and actually sick from the cold as if they had been in a heavy storm at sea. They were unable to find any cure for this singular effect of life in an arrorred train.

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Characteristics.

Col. Girouard was himself the best of all companions. He looked, and I have no doubt still looks, very boyish for a man who has done so much work and won so much distinction. Breezy and boisterous, big-hearted and bigmouthed, with single eye-glass and cigar as his inseparable attributes, every line of his face, every tone of his voice and every gesture tells of his voice and every gesture tells of energy and decision of character. Col. Girouard is a Canadian and a Roman Catholic, and he seems to harbor a permanent suspicion that somebody intends to deprive him of his nationality and his religion. The emphasis of his language was a source of endless amusement to me, especially as it was often blended with expressions of phenomenature provides the company of phenomenature of phe of sincere religious feeling. To argue with Col. Girouard is to be undone, not necessarily with force of argument but with sheer over-bearing, yet al-ways good-natured, strength of will and conviction, expressed with flashing eye, thundering flat, scowl of brow and the shout of a splendid resonant voice. Major Nanton, I remember, was anti-American in spirit, while Girouard was inclined to the wider Anglo-Saxon patriotism. The major alluded to the anti-British feeling in America. "Yes," replied Girouard, "ameng your Irish-Americans, but" with rising voice—"what are your Irish-Americans? Muck," he shouted And a mere argumentative reply was impossible. But, in spite of this Anglo-Saxon sentiment, Sir Percy Girouard is intensely devoted to his French Canada. "Don't you interfere with us," he would say, "you English think that everybody who is not English is a piggar."

Down to Cape Town.

Long, long talks we had in those quiet African afternoons, as we slid down the single slender line to far-off Cape Town and the sea. Girouard was at that time head of the Imperial military railways and he had made his personality felt over the whole system. I was especially struck by his attention to detail. Once he caught sight of an old tarpaulin, in-scribed with the betraying letters "I. M. R., which a Kaffir had commandeered for the roof of his private residence. There was a little row, I remember, about that. But on the whole our journey was tranquil the whole our journey was tranquil and uneventful. The worst mischance was that at Magersfontein the cigars almost gave out, as well they might. I will claim the credit of having preded that I was sick to death of unendurable agony of a famine in this particular. I have never seen Col. Girouard since we parted on the station at Cape Town. I have met a good many men in different walks of life, but never a more happy and healthy and heart-sound personality. Since those days he has married the daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, who daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, who has just resigned the position of Attorney-General of the Transvaal, and he is now the happy father of a son and heir. Britons may be well assured that Northern Nigeria, at least, will be a well-governed province of the emire.

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