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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

BIRTHS

MOTT-At Campbeliton, Wednesday, 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mott, a daughter STEVENS-In this city, on the 8th inst. to the wife of Douglas B. Stevens,

tor Golden, a daughter. It Veymouth, Oct. 23, to Mr dee teBlanc, a son. —At Weymouth, Oct. 30, to Mr nd Mrs. Hector

Monday, Nov. 10. Stmr State of Maine, Thomson, for Bostovia Maine ports, W G Lee. und Mrs. John Dhhlgren, a d LEVASSEUR-At Amherst,

MASON-At Amhe st, Nov

MASON-AT Amnerst, Nov. 4, 60 Mir. an Mrs. W. W. Mason, a son. BISHOP-At Freeport, on the 2nd Inst., t Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Bishop, a son. OUTHOUSE-At Tiverton, on the 4th Inst. to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Outhouse, a son. BURNETT-In this city, on Sunday, Nov), to Rev. and Mrs. Christopher Burnett,

MARRIAGES.

WARMAN'KEIRSTEAD-At the Methodist parsonage, on the evening of the 5th, Rob-ert H. Warman, of Campbellton, to Barbara Keirstead, of Dalhousie. OOURT-KEAYS-At Escuminac, on Oct. 29, by the Rev. G. M. Ross, Benjamin Court to Bessie, daughter of William Keays. FISHER-LOOMER-ON Oct. 29, at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, Belmont (Mass.) by the Rev. C. Rose, John Fisher, of Tiv-rton (N. S.) to Mary Etta, second daughter of Amos Loomer, of Belmont (Mass.), for-aerly of Spencer's Island (N. S.) McKENZIE-JONRS-At the residence of the fide's father, River Bank (N. B.), Oct. 29, Rev. A. H. Hayward, Malcolm W. Mc-pzle, of Northfield, Aberdeen (N. B.) to Hy M., youngest daughter of George Jones,

Bank. WAN-WEADE-At the residence of the WAN-WEADE-At the residence of the on Oct. 29, by Rev. E. C eldest daughter of Henry ar C. Cowan, all of Royalton

O., N. B. FORD-TOMPKINS-At the Baptist Centreville (N. B.), Oct. 22, by Freeman, William P. Stapleford, (Mass.) to Blanche Tompkins, of

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 MPKINS-REID—At the Baptist church,
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 to Tompkins. of Lewiston (Me.) to
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gins. B. A., Woodford V k (N. B.) to Ada, on

er, Upper Woodstock, Carle-Nov. 5, by Rev. W. B. Wig-Izer W. Caldwell, of Bristol, B., to Maggie M, young-

aton, Nov. 4, Asa N. Porter to wsmith, of Westport (N. S.) OTTER-Married at Kouchi-29, by Rev. D. Fraser, B. A., Scattle to Elizabeth K. Potter,

Glasgow, Nov 8-S S Man John's (Nfid.) Greenoch S-At the residence on Nov. 9, 1902, by the ur Ferguson and Bell

of M STEAD-At the Meth bellton, Nov. 5, Robert H ara Keirstead, of Dalhousie n to Bar

(N S). Amelia e, Crock ster, Mass, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Lizz nm Meteghan (N S); Minnie J Heck-m Port Hood (C B) for Salem, from Digby (N S) for Lynn, ondon, Nov 10-Sld, schr Grace for St John. nouth, A

Darling, for St John. New York, Nov 10-Sld, bge Lovisa, for

son, Maxwell, for Vineyard

& Co.

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CANADIAN PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, Nov 10-Sld, bge Lovisa, for Pernambuco. Portland, Me, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Pardon G Thomson ,from St John for Providence; Myra B, from Providence for Manchester; Do-main, from St John for Providence; Corinto, from Boston for St John; Silver Wave, from Quaco for Philadelphia. Portsmouth, N H, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Maurice, from Par-sboro VN S). Salem, Mass, Nov 10-Ard, schrs Lucia Porter, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Ada G Shortland, from St John for Provi-dence; Nimrod, from St John for New York; Adeline, from St John for New York; Adeline, from St John for New Haven; Silver Spray, from Apple River (N S) for New York; Keewaydin, from Partsboro (N S) for Newburyport; Neillie I White, from Sand River (N S) for Vineyard Ha-ven; Elie May, from Frederioton for Salem (for orders). CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Nov 7-Ard, schs F B Wade, from Porto Rico; Scythia, from fishing grounds, with 120 barrels mackerel; Victor, from fishing grounds, with 84 barrels; Lena & Maud, from fishing grounds, with 80 barrels; Mary E Harty, from fishing grounds, with 25 bar-rels; George E Edmonds, from fishing grounds. (Last five cleared for fishing grounds. J L Nelson, for St John's (Nfid.) h. Nov 8-Cld, str Wasis, for Syd-

(for orders). Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 10-Ard a sid, schr3 Abble & Eva Hooper, from John for New York. Sid-Schr Wm Jones, from Hillsboro B) for New York. Washington, Nov 10-Ard, schr Annie Allen, from St John.

Shipping Notes.

The barque Cedar Croft, 1,099 tons, een chartered to take lumber from B o Buenos Ayres at \$7.

Ohatham, Nov 8-Cld, str Wasis, for Syd-ney. Halifax, Nov 9-Ard, strs Beta, from Ja-maica, Turks Island and Bermuda; Carlisle City, from St John via Ingram Docks; Cu-bana, from New York; Gollah, from Boston; Halifax, from Boston. Sld Sth-British cruiser Tribune and de-stroyer Rocket, for Bermuda; 9th, British fiagship Ariadne, for Bermuda; 9th, British fingshing grounds (40 barrels mackerel); Admiral Dewey, from Gloucester for Bay of Islands (Nfid.); Hattle G Merchant, from fishing grounds (70 barrels mackerel); Ralph L Hall, from fishing grounds (70 barrels); Startling, from fishing grounds (40 bar-rels); Smuggler, from fishing grounds (40 bar-santels). Steamer Nethergate, 1,441 tons, has been hartered to carry deals from Halifax and theet Harbor to W. C. E. at 37s. 6d. Novem-Sid-Stm: Halifax, Pye, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

and Charlottelown. Barbados, Nov 8-Ard, bgetn Hornet, Hol-der, from Santos, and ordered to St John. Liverpool, Nov 8-Sid, stmr Carthaginian from Glasgow for St John's (Nfid), Halifan and Philadelphia. Barque Norwood, 1,597 tons, has been cha ered from New York to Australia p. cargo.

Italian barque Carlo, 751 tons, 1 hartered to take deals from this he Mediterranean p. f. san. Oct 21-Ard, str. Songa, from er Little Joe, built in St. John veers past by Cap Nov 6-Ard, str Teelin Head, from

n 1883, owned for some years past t F. A. Crosby, has been sold to pa Grand Manan. Head, Nov 7-Passed, strs Ulunda, alfax and St John's (Nfid) for Liv-

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Nov. 6.—Barque W. W. McLaughlin, which arrived recently at Shelburne, has been ordered to Bear River to load for Buenos Ayres. The schooner Wascano, now at the Cape, cord-wood laden for Boston, has been bought by Capt. Davd Christopher, of Hopewell Cape. Schooner Luta Price has gone to Moncton to load wood for Boston. altar, Nov 7-Ard, sch Rose of To from Hawkes Harbor, Labrador.

OBITUARY.

John Stewart.

after m tizer and has been received here of the eath of John Stewart, formerly one of lumber operators in this vince, which took place at his home in rapid f vitaliz Ottawa on ars of age, came to St. John from nerves,

He was on the local post office staff for 33 REVOLUTION IN NEWFOL Since the introduction land of the new Inhale nuated several years Mr. McIntyre was ailing more or less or four years but was confined to his bed since Friday last. He was born in es has been this city in 1846. His wife, who survives im, was a daughter of David H. Hall, of this city. There also remain of the fam-ily two sons and two daughters. They are Frank, of St. John; Aubrey, of Grand Forks (N. Dakota), and Nellie and B enda,

of this city. William George Newman 5c. Druggists, or Polson & C

William George Newman, of 68 Simonds street, died Monday night shortly after 10 o'clock after a lingering illness. Mr. New-man was 23 years of age. He had muny Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake nut Pills. Among the flotsam and jetsam thrown on the beach at Rhossilli, Glamorgan, cently was the body of a full grown 1 which has since been buried by the co guard in what is known as Fox's Cave. riends among whom he was very popula and who will regret to hear of his death

Mrs W. N. DeWitt

News has been received here of the ath of a former resident in Dorchester Mass.)-Mrs. W. N. DeWitt, wife of a well known here at one time left here some years ago. Mrs NeWitt, who was 58 years of age, had en in poor heath for a number of years.

She leaves beside her husband the foll sing children: Mass Lydie and Muss Hat-tie, at home; Bernard S., resident at Jamaica Plains (Mass.); Kenneth, Dor-chester (Mass.), and Walter, new in Brit-ish Columbia, and Mrs. A. H. Chipman, of this site. Bunich will take sites of the

of this city. Burial will take Berwick (N. S.) ET THE CAR F THE E

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junctions Against Railway Property Sale Denver, Col. Nov. 10-The sale of th

ronomers the theory that some ne es formed by explosion. About : essor Bickerton, of Canterbury Co Zealand, showed that, if two staa graze one another, the obraded leatively small, would have so his perature that they would at onc rebulous, and that the nebula a would, under certain conditions, or synahu until dissipated in space. The synahu and has been growth getrordinary rate of several thous Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado uthern Railroad property in Arapho Park, and Rio Grande cou nties, advertis ed today for non-payment of taxes, wa rented by injunctions.

> LAGGED OUT COMPLETELY sickly, despo The world is full a tired, enervated peo-well some day. The is along the way

Wood's Phosphodi The Great English Rem

"Read it aloud, Anabell; I am curious to | girl, cannot help but feel the hauteur of the beaoty's manner. But a kind pressure from ee how highly you value yourself." Mrs. Jones' hand as she walks by her side There is a little accent of pain in her

HE GLAD RESU

sweet voice as Anabell looks up from the aper upon which she has been slowly tracg rome written words. "Please don't, Gem."

"Have you figished, dear? If you have ead it to us."

This request proceeds from the lips of a clining form upon the lounge, and Anahell at once complies

"'A young lady, well educated, wou ike to find a position as companion or governess. She has had no previous experience, but would exert herself to the utmost CRAMPS ARE LIKE PURGLARS to please.' Will it do, mamma?"

Mrs. Raymond sighs as she answers: "Yes, I think it will. It is but right that you should state that you have had no ex-

"Humph!" is Gem's satirical con 'Well educated'-you are indeed modest, or, as Uriah Heep might say, 'humble-

'Gem!" exclaims her mother. de "it is wrong for you to speak so. Do you not see that it hurts your sister? You must not be so proud; remember that work of any kind is elevating, not degrading, and that it is absolutely necessary for your sis-

ter to take this step." And, abashed by her marited reproof, lem aays no more.

A year ago had found the Raymonds ery differently situated, in an elegant spated and ome, and with one resp om his dear ones all unpleasantness. But averses came, and then suddenly, without moment's warning, the King of Terrors dinary rate of several thousand mil and, and is, in many ways, one of the had stricken down the strong man in his prime; and thus it is we see them now no

nger in their beautiful home,

At length a satisfactory answer comes to name of Jessie Benton Fremont, th the advertisement, and outwardly brave ged widow of the "Pathfinder," was the ugh inwardly very faint-hearted, Anao be entered on the new register of the Fr bell parts from her mother and sister, and ont Hotel, recently opened in Los Ange nd named in honor of her husband.

bell thinks.

starts for the city, some forty miles away, in which is her employer's home. As she

alights at the station bewildered by the busle about her, a gentleman comes to her side. "Is this Miss Raymond?" he asks in a ourte-us p'easant voice. Then, as Anabell asserts, he motions to the driver of a

through the hall on their way to the dining room does much to soften the sting. But all through dinner, as she wate Raoul and Miss Jones conversing animated ly together, and sees how far more beauti

fal this Leila is than any other she has ever seen, her young heart quivers with a secret pain, all the keener because it is and must always be a secret.

A few days pass, and then a letter con from Gem. In it is this:

"You speak of having met a Miss Leila Jones. I wonder if it is not an old schoolmate of mine. She was very pretty, and was the admiration of half the girls at the academy, for besides her beauty she boasted a romance, which she seemed fond of telling; though only sixteen she was already etrothed to a young man whom her fathe had befriended while alive, and had left in his will co-hetress with her on conditio that at some future time they should marry. She used to call him 'her Raoul.' Have you met any gentleman of that name Then, too, she had great expectations from another quarter. There was a childless old

aunt, her uncle's widow, who, she said, was fabulously wealthy, and whose riches she expected to inherit," and so on.

'So they are betrothed? Well, I hop they will be happy."

Anabell is brave; she is not one to "carry her heart upon her sleeve," and though she knows only too well that she has grown to care very much for Raoul, she hider he pain. But she cannot help a little change in her manner, and Raoul notices it, and in his own mind determines to have an ex planation. An opportunity soon offers it self

Coming unannounced into the library one afternoon, he finds Anabell alone. She rises to go, but he gently seizes her hand and detains her.

"What is it that has come between us!" he asks. "Why have you been so cold and distant to me lately?"

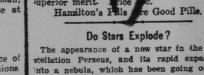
Anabell's heart beats fat swers steadily-that is, begins to, for ere her little dignified sentence is finds herself clasped by two impetuous arms, while a handsome merry face looks which stands near. Then to Ana- into her own.

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DEATHS

IAGAN-In this city, on the 7th inst., lingering illness, Stephen Milliagan, years 4 months, eldest son of David et Milliagan. 'SON-On the 8th inst., at the resi-f her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Seely, ee avenue, Mrs. Adeline E. Robinson,

years. S-Died at Moncton (N. B.) on Fri-v. 7, Horace W., youngest son of A. and Henrietta Trites, aged 1

RY-Died at Amherst, Nov. 3, Mrs aged 51 years. PLE-In Boston, Oct. 28, John A

At Richmond (N. B.), Oct. 17, 1902, ns, aged 79 years and 8 months, widow, one son, four daughters er in England. He was born in Cornwall, England, and ccame to wick in 1849. DS-At Yarmouth, Nov. 3, of ia, John G. Richards, in the 56th his age, leaving a widow and one

N-At Yarmouth, Nov. 1, of con Roy Denton, aged 19 years and 1

11 Roy Denout, aged by years and to 11 EN-At Yarmouth, Oct. 30, MTs. Worthen, aged 55 years. IERN-At Port Maidland, Oct. 24, of bion, Ivan Southern, son of Douglas ern, aged 23 years. DRD-At Port Maidland, Oct. 31, MTs. dford, aged 37 years, leaving a hus-d two daughters. 3Y-At Lake George, Oct. 31, Lydia, years, widow of the late Charles

-At Tusket, Nov. 6, Miss Blanche the 23rd year of her age, of con-t. The funeral will take place on at 2 p. m. Service also at the F. B.

at 2 p. m. Service also at the F. B. -In Titusyille, Kings county, on James W. Titus, sr., in his 66th aving a widow, two sons and threes rs to mourn their sad loss. 'T-At Dorchester (Mass.), Nov. 10, ed 61, Harriett Shaw, beloved wife : DeWitt, formerly of this city. IS-At Moneton, Nov. 7, Horace W. Son of Walliam A. and Henrietts aged seven years and four mouths. 'YRE-On the 10th inst., Robert C. a, in the 57th year of his age. AAN-In this city, on November 10, lingering illness, William George 1, aged 23 years. (Boston and New pers please copy).

pers please copy). -In this city, on the 8th inst.. Craig, aged 72 years. (Boston and (N. B.) papers please copy.)

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Friday, Nov. 7. 1.052. Thurber, from Lim-Troop & Son, bal. t Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, etc., Lee, mdse and pass. Wood Bros, 63, Golding, from East-aster, bal. wise-Schs Effort, 63, Milner, from Harbor; str Westport, 48, Powell, estport.

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loe Maud, 119, Hawx, from Stam-in), N C Scott, bal.
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e-Schs Curlew, 63, Denton, from owena, 96, Hall, from Parrsboro;
44, Hatfield, from Port Greville. Monday, Nov. 10.
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Tora, 63, Canning, from Parrs-ie H. 20, Robbins, from Tiverton;
ii, from Sackville; Georgie Lin-mcGreanahan, from Advocate Har-tain, 72, Turts, from Alma; Ernest Gough, from Quaco; Hattle, 37, in Port George; Oronhyatekha, 71, from Back Bay; R P S, 74, Hat-windsor; Emily, 59, Morris, from Harbor; Suste N. 38, Merriam, mdsor; Lena, 50, Rolf, from Walton; Spicer, from Harborville; Maggle, from Noel.
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wing-Schs Linnet, Cleveland, for Mar-

Stewing, Gouder, for Duble, of K & Co. wise-Schs Linnet, Cleveland, for Mar-le; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; for S. Golding, for Quaco; str West-well, for Westport; schs Viola Pearl, for Beaver Harbor; Rex, Sweet, for Gipsy, Oglivie, for Wolfville. Saturday, Nov. 8. 1 Holder, McIntyre, for Boston, A Co.

Liverpool, Nov 9-Ard, str Ulunda, Liverpool, Nov 9-Ard, str Ulunda, Halifax via St John's (Nfd.) London, Nov 9-Ard, str Avonia. Penarth, Nov 8-Sid, str Dunmore Head, for Halifax. Liverpool, Nov 8-Sid, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow for St John's (Nfid), Halifax and Philadelphia. ingland in J R. A. & J. Stewart. About 12 years ago Mr. Stewart left St. John and went to from Glasgow for St John's (Nud), Hallick and Philadelphia. London, Nov 9-Ard, stmr Avonia, from Mortreal and Quebec. Moville, Nov 9-Ard, stmr Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded). St John's, Nid, Nov 9-Ard, stmr Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. Newcastle, N S W, Sept 30-Sld, bqe Stra-thern, Fleming, for Manita. returning later to Ottawa. He was mar-ried to Miss S. J. Holden, daughter of John Holden, and sister of Dr. Charles Holden of this city.

Mrs. Allen M. Porter.

E. J. Payson was in the city Friday en route to Yarmouth where he had been summoned by the death of his mother, Mrs. Allen M. Porter. Deceased was 56 years of age. She had been in failing health for some time. FOREIGN PORTS, Baltimore, Nov 7-Ard, str Nith, from Sydney (C B.) Boothbay Harbor, Nov 7-Sld, schs Sallie E Ludiam, for City Island; Fanny, Southern Cross, Lizzle Dyas, all for Boston; St Maur-ice, for Portsmouth. Boston, Nov 7-Ard, str Oscar II, from Louisbourg; sch Albani, from Campbellton. Sid-Str Araucania, for Avonport (N S); schs Manhattan, for LaHave (N S); Pan-dora, Ida May, Hattie Muriel, Riverdale, Clifford C, Lena Maud, all for St John; Lil-lan Blauvelt, for Tusket (N S.) City Island, Nov 7-Bound east, brig L G Crosby, for Macelo; tug Gypsum King,from New York for Hantsport, towing schs Gyp-sum Queen, Gypsum Princess and barge J B King & Co, No 21, for Windsor. Bound south-Schs Georgia, from Bath-urst. Gloncester, Nov 7-Ard, sch Bace Horse.

Died in Holyoke, Mass.

Louisbourg; ech Albaal, from Campbelton. Sid-Str Araucania, for Aronport (N S); sche Manhattan, for Lailave (N S); City Island, Nov 7-Bound east, brig L G Crosby, for Maceio; tug Grpsum King,from New York for Hantsport, towing sche Surge J B King & Co, No 21, for Windsor. Bound south-Sche Georgia, from Bath-rest. Gloucester, Nov 7-Ard, sch Race Horse, from Boston for Lubec. Portiand, Nov 7-Ard, sch Race Horse, from Boston for Lubec. Portand, Nov 7-Ard, sch Sche Kace Horse, from Boston for Lubec. Portand, Nov 7-Ard, sch Sche Kace Horse, from Boston for Lubec. Portsmouth, Nov 7-Ard, sch Sche Kace Horse, from Boston for St John; Ross Mueller, from Philadelphia for Rockland. Portsmouth, Nov 7-Ard, sche Carrie Brong, from Parsborz for Boston; Annie Harper, from Fall River for St John; Rio Janeiro, Nov 7-Ard, sche Carrie Murdel, from Poston for St John; Ross Mueller, from Priladelphia. Ard-Sche Viola, from New York for St John; Stella Maud, from New York for St John; Stella Maud, from New York for St John. Sid-Bage St Croix, from New York for Bridgewater. Paased-Sir Cuban, from New York for Bridgewater. Bangor, Nov 9-Sid, ests Abby K Bantley, for New York: Sarah Potice, for Providence. Bangor, Nov 9-Sid, ests Abby K Bantley, for New York: Sarah Potice, for Providence. Bangor, Nov 9-Sid, ests Abby K Bantley, for New York: Sarah Potice, for Providence. Bangor, Nov 9-Sid, ests Abby K Bantley, for New York: Sarah Potice, for Providence. Bangor, Nov 9-Sid, ests Abby K Bantley, for New York: Sarah Potice, for Providence. Mark Laba McCarmack.

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y Stewart & Co., which, later, became A. & J. Stewart. About 12 years ago . Stewart left St. John and went to gland, where he lived for some years, urning later to Ottawa. He was mar-t to Miss S. J. Holden, daughter of

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The Wood Company. Windsor, Ont., Canada. After. Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John

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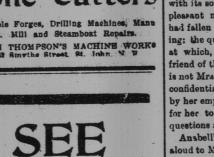
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cannot repay." Two or three times each week Raoul familiar tree lined avenue.

spends his evenings chatting in the plea-ant library. Sometimes it is a business confer-glance, the widow and her fatherless daughence. Raoul seems to take delight in ters left it as they thought for ever. Upon bringing the earnest rapt look into the girl's the porch stands a group which causes the face, which it always wears when anything interests her. interests her. One afternoon, just as the dinner-bell

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow auyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." AS See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

bell: "This way, please. Thinking you would probably come by this train, Mrs. "You cannot deceive me-I know the reason! Anabell, you have heard some ru-Jones sent the carriage and commissioned me to watch for you." So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying, he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So saying he holds the door open for her So say her say the say

to enter. Then as soon as she is seated, with a lift of the hat which reveals a broad her soft blue eyes, she frees herself from white forehead shaded by wavy dark hair, white forehead shaded by wavy dark hair, "How dare you!" she cries. "What right

he wa ks away. "I shall like Mrs. Jones if she is only have you to insult me thus? Mr. Ludlow, half as polite and kind as her envoy," Ana- I thought better of you than this; you-the betrothed of another!"

"Ah, Anabell, my surmise was correct. "Trander who he is -her son, I suppose." Ine carriage stops before a tall stone Listen-no, you must not go till you have house, and in a few moments Anabell has heard. There is not a word of truth in it. Listen-no, you must not go till you have been ushered through the tiled hall, into a Two years ago, before she went abroad, Miss been ushered through the tiled hall, into a dimly lighted room, which, were it not for the flickering flames of a fire would be in utter darkness. Timidly Anabell advances a few steps, and just as a feeling of home sizkness is beginning to steal over her, a soft hand takes here and stills its temple while a kind

hers, and stills its tremble, while a kind boy into his home, we naturally stand on a hers, and stills its tremble, while a kind voice says apologetically: "Dear me, is this Miss Raymond? How rude you must think me, but I had fallen asleep, and did not know how late it was I will ring for lights, and then you can take off your wraps. You must be tired after rown long immerse "

off your wraps. You must be tired after your long journey." The lights are soon brought, and as Ana-bell's gaze rests upon her employer's face, with its soft white hair, kind keen eyes, and pleasant mouth, she decides that her feet had fallen into pleasant paths. It is even-ing: the quiet dinner has been partaken of, at which, by the way, ahe has met har

at which, by the way, she has met her friend of the station, and has found that be is not Mrs. Jones's son, but her lawyer and confident district district district distribution of the station of the st confidential friend; and now she is seated by her employer's side, holding her worsted shakes her head when urged to attend the for her to wind, and answering her many questions about her home life and friends. Anabell's duties consist mainly of reading aloud to Mrs. Jones while she knits, caring Raoul, that you bring your bride to see me.' for her pet pa rot, and shopping for her em-ployer with a well filled pock-t-book. "My position is nothing else than a sine-cure," she writes home, "and I have told Mrs. Jones' so; but she says that in bright- roaming amid scenes of beauty almost too ening her h me and giving her som thing to interest herself in I am doing what money home; but why does the carriage turn these well-remembered gates, and sweep up this

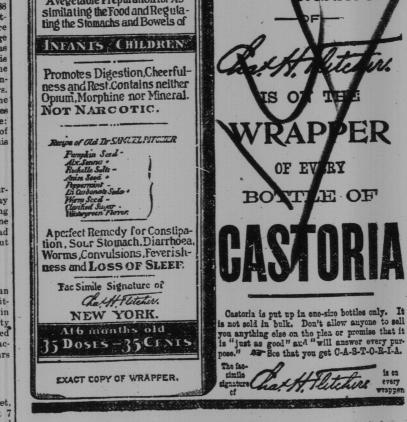
Ludlow dines with Mrs. Jones, and often It is the first time she has seen it since,

All she loves are there-her mother, sis

interests her.
One afternoon, just as the dinner-bell rings, Raoul comes, not as usual alone, but with a companion—a tall, beautiful girl, with cheeks like damask roses.
Oh, you dear old darling, how glad I am to see you!" she cries in a musical, vibrating voice, as she flings her arms about the old lady's small figure and kjases her. French fashion, upon both cheeks.
"Why, Leila, when id id you come back?"
"Is that all you have to say to your nicce when she is so enchanted to see you? Why, you dear, the steamar ouly got in threhours ago, and here I am."
"Of course I am glad to see ycu, Leila You course I am glad to see ycu, Leila You ought to have known it without talling Bat we are not alone; let me intoduce to you Miss Faymond—Miss Raymond—Miss Raymond—Miss Raymonion—happy to meet you, I'm sure, Miss Raymoni ...
By this time the girl has thrown off the sikken wraps, and stands leaning nonchanted to see you, I'm sure, Miss Raymoni ...
This not spoken rudely, but with infinier indifference, and Anabell, though a sensible



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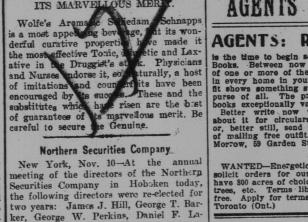
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