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Clifford was touched. It was only of Nell the poor little lady thought. Then surely Miss Theodora could not have the slightest suspicion that her own father had anything to do with

The colonel, meanwhile, had recovered much of his self-possession "Calm yourself, my dear," he said to his daughter, but in such a hard tone of despair that Clifford began to feel himself an intruder upon grief so deep. "If Nell Claris is arrested—" his speech there was a knock at the front door. Miss Theodora, Clifford noticed, drew herself up into an attitude of rigid attention. There was dead silence in the little dining-room, until the knock was repeated, louder

"I shall go upstairs," said Miss Theodora softly, "and see from the window who it is. But if it is the police, come for my evidence, I will be put in prison rather than give it. She had scarcely uttered the words

two men looked at each other by the light of the lamp, which gave but a dim illumination through its smoky glass. In the old colonel's face Clifford became conscious that there was written a most pitiful history, the life-long shame, isgrace. Still, only history of a life-lon of an indelible disgrace. groping at the truth, as he was, the

For the fourth time the knock, loud- dence against poor Nell! er, more imperative than before, echo-ed through the house. Then the colonel drew a deep sigh and went slowly your head about that now. towards the door.

"I am sorry you are here," he said with calm courtesy. "Whatever errand brings these people, and whoever they are, you, being here, will "Ye-es," said Clifford, doubtfully. the subjected to some annoying interrogatories. Perhaps there may still be time for you to go out by the garden way before I have to let them in.' The old man was talking, it sudden-occurred to Clifford, to fill up the For he made no movement in lirection of the garden way of which he spoke, but stood in an atti-hear. He still stood at the window,

Chifford had heard nothing. A doubt, born of hope rather than fear, of the

'Upstairs, upstairs," went on the about?" she asked rapidly. old man impatiently, as he at last moved with a shuffling step towards he had sent for the brandy baying the door. "I think I heard a window

Shall I go upstairs and see?" asked Clifford. "What are you afraid the house. "My daughter—is very determined.
She has made up her mind—that she will not—give evidence," answered the colonel, in a shaking voice. "Yes; you gan gave pla gust." can go up and see." Clifford went up the narrow staircase, and called gently:

"Miss Bostal!" No answer. But he heard someone moving about softly in the room on his right. He went close to the door and said, with his mouth so near the keyhole that she could not fail to hear him:
"Miss Theodora! Your father has

Then he heard something-a little weak cry, followed by silence. He drew back a step, and he saw the colonel standing at the bottom of the stairs. "Shall I go in?" he asked.

The colonel hesitated.
"Is the door locked?" he said.

Clifford tried it and found that it Then come away," said Col. Bostal At that moment there was a thundering knock at the front door, which threatened to split the wood to frag-ments. The colonel walked slowly along the passage, and with as much delay as possible drew the bolts and opened the door.
Clifford, still on the upper floor. and the second endeavoring to hold his knew that the voices were those of companion back. In the darkness, the police sergeant, and of another more than this was visible to the constable belonging to Stroan.

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the dining-room.

The two policemen held a short and hurried consultation, in very low tones. Then the sergeant entered the diningroom and reappeared quickly.

"He's all by himself. He takes it quite quiet," said he.

The other man had already looked The Opposition Threaten More Long

the door, sir," began the sergeant

waited to inquire his visitors' busi-ness; he had aheady retreated into

into the kitchen, and they now pro-ceeded to search the shut-up drawing-room. Clifford heard them as they moved about, heard the noise of the piled-up furniture being displaced. And then, a moment later, one of the pocemen ran up the stairs and passed Clifford, as the latter hastily came

As he reached the foot of the stair-case Clifford, whom the man saluted in silence, heard a sharp rap at the policeman who was upstairs called not actively participate in Provincial quickly to his companion downstairs: or Dominion election campaigns, and "Bill, go outside-and wait under the window. This side of the house-

front door without a second's delay, while the man who had given the direction burst open the bedroom door with a couple of blows with his trun-He arrived nearly as soon as the man was following, whom he found groping among the evergreen bushes which grew so thickly under the wall of the old house. A succession of feeble means, as of a weak creature in great agony, broke upon his ear of the house. his ear as he turned the corner

And at the same moment he the constable who had burst open the bedroom door leaning out of the window of Miss Theodora's room. "What! Sie has not fallen—thrown herself—" stammered Clifford. But even as he spoke, the sergeant to men who had a political pull, and parted the bushes with his arms, and had never really qualified by passing turning the full light of the lantern he carried upon the ground beneath them, showed the little figure of poor them, showed the little figure of poor tain men were marked men, as far as dia report that they can make better

"Oh, don't!-don't touch me!" whispered faintly, as she felt the strong light thrown on her face; don't touch me! My leg is broken, and-and something here!" Her right hand moved feebly up to her chest, and then her head fell

little woman! What shall we do? Shall I fetch a doctor?" little woman! when a third knock was heard at the ont door. Miss Bostal glided out of the room and ran upstairs without nother word.

Then again there was a pause. The There's someone close by will go for

He went away quickly, leaving his lantern. Clifford looked down at the little withered face, and fancied he detected a flicker of the eyelids. As he bent his head to look closer, he was surprised by her faint whisper in his ear:

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| "In every famine district is a large number of respectable persons who their expectations or the examination fear losing caste and would die rather than seek publicly for Government aid. To these help can only come through the examinations of the service of the examinations of the examination of "I am so glad, oh, so glad," she

Young man stood slent, reverent, won-dering what awful thing he was next eyes, "that this has happened. now they cannot make me give evi-"My dear lady," said Clifford, in the same low voice, "pray don't trouble e all right; I am sure of it."

> For again she lay with immovable lips. But as he spoke an expression of intense agony came over the pinched, thin features, and he saw that with the return of full consciousness had come also the full sensitiveness to pain. "Go down and ask the colonel for some brandy," called out Clifford.
> But the constable did not seem to

Clifford repeated his words, and the man, with evident reluctance, moved from the window. Miss Bostal glanced up and turned her head with a quick, colonel's complete sanity crossed his bird-like motion, to Clifford. "Are any of the policemen still

he had sent for the brandy, having delivered his message with astonish ing celerity, appeared at the corner of "Here he comes with the brandy,"

But Miss Bostal's expression pain gave place at once to one of dis-'Brandy!" she exclaimed, "I wouldn't

touch it on any account. I have been a teetotaler all my life." Her sudden bursts of energy rather disconcerted Clifford, who was much relieved when he saw that the colonel was close behind the constable. The old man came very slowly to the place where his daughter lay and peered over

the bushes at her.
"Theodora! Are you hurt? Really hurt?" he asked in a dull tone, as if still too much overwhelmed by threatning misfortune to be greatly troubled about anything else.

"Hurt!" she exclaimed pettishly. "Of course I am hurt. I overbalanced myself while leaning out of the window, and I fell out and have broken my leg, and one of my ribs, too, I think, Shall we take you indoors? "No-oh, no!" with energy. "You will urt me too much! Leave me here till the doctor comes.'

The colonel turned, and so did Cliford and the constable, for they all heard sounds as of an altercation in men's voices, and they presently caught sight of two men, the one apparently three men in the garden; but the newwere near enough for their

"You have been a long time opening voices to be recognized. 'Let me go, let me go, or by-Before he had heard more than this Clifford was straining his eyes to pierce

he gloom, full of interest, full of ex-"Why, surely," cried he, "that's George Claris' voice!" The two men were near enough for Clifford to distinguish the man who was holding his companion back, and to recognize him as Hemming. The second constable went forward, as the struggling pair came within the garden gate, to the assistance of the detective. At the same moment Col. Bostal thrust his hand through Clifford's arm, as if for support. The ford's arm, as if for support. The young man hardly noticed this action, so deeply absorbed was he in the problem presented by the sight of the truggling men. For the man whom he policeman and Hemming held was indeed no other than George Claris, wild-eyed, fierce, crazy-looking, with straggling beard and unkempt hair. And he was crying out still, with all

and disturbances of which the colonel and his daughter had complained. Col. Bostal made no answer, but he threw one rapid glance behind him. Clifford followed his example instinc-

tively, and an involuntary exclamation escaped his lips.

Miss Theodora had disappeared!

(To be Continued.)

in the Legislature.

Hon. Geo. W. Ross Resents an Attack on His Department.

Speeches on the Budget.

on) will move "That this House is of the opinion that officers or clerks of the civil or public service of the province or permanent employes, who solely or for the most part obtain their livelihood in the public service, should that officers or clerks of the civil service should not become candidates or municipal councilors."

In the Legislature yesterday Mr. Matheson moved for an order of the House for a return, giving the names heon. Clifford, in perplexity and of all high school teachers who have larm, rushed out after the sergeant. received specialists' certificates since received specialists' certificates since ing of the recipient. Nam of all applicants for such certific is who Matheson charges irregularity upon the Department of Education. He said had been granted by the department the necessary examinations. On the and further assistance is distributed to be contemplated.

"The central relief committee to be contemplated."

concerned. He could give names, but and more prompt use of gifts of money would not, because publicity might in than of contributions of grain, valujure the persons concerned.

Hon. Geo. W. Ross, in reply, said he would be happy to comply with the request of his honorable friend regarding the information desired in fund. Money is essential to the central connection with the contributions of grain, varieties as the latter are, to enable those now receiving relief to start afresh at the end of the famine, which is one of the avowed objects of the relief fund. Money is essential to the central compaction with the contributions of grain, varieties as the latter are, to enable those and the end of the famine, which is one of the avowed objects of the relief fund. connection with the certificates or local committee, on which serve phil-anything else. If his honorable friend anthropic men of all races and faiths, "She's fainted!" said Clifford. "Poor thought that he (Mr. Ross) feared any including American and European the woman! What shall we do? hall I fetch a doctor?"

"No, sir. Leave me to do that," reof terrorism he could cite the names and let the House hear what they had to say. The honorable gentleman had been—unwittingly, no doubt—imposed ment is dispensing to those who would useful purpose, namely, to protect high has already been done in this direction schools from the influence of men who, since the committees were formed. perhaps, without experience and training, might draw considerable salaries changes in the famine outlook.

and not give the best value in return. Province of Punjaub, in parts of which The same objections might as well have famine was apprehended, will, thanks been applied by the honorable gentle- to the favorable winter rainfall, esthat country, following the examples of Germany, Britain, and other great educational countries, normal schools and schools of pedagogy were to be found.

He good that the growthe animals that the growth and the proportion of the mately reach 30 per cent. Three miles are the growth and the proportion of the mately reach 30 per cent. that country, following the examples of He could read, by the score, the opin-ions of some very distinguished educationists who were warm in their praise fore the end of May the of pedagogical training. Mr. Ross read must reach higher totals. several such opinions, and, continu-ing, declared that, as a Canadian, he declined to be behind any country in regard to education. Twenty years ago, out of the high schools in the Province, only 11 out of 39, who were examined, took first-class certificates. Last year the number was no less than He did not claim that the Normal College alone had accomplished such a satisfactory change, but it was certainly responsible in no small degree. It was not true that teachers

complained, nor was it true in any case that the examiners showed favor to examinees. The examiners might not all hold honor degrees, but the course of training which they had undergone fitted them eminently for their work. He repudlated the charge that certificates were given through political influence, and, concluding, characterized the statement that he exercised a rule of terrorism as being utterly absurd.

Mr. Whitney said there was altoge-

ther too much cramming in the schools.
Mr. Whitney asked about the business for Monday. Mr. Hardy replied informal business would be taken up, and that the te on the budget would be resumed on Tuesday, and finished on that

Mr. Whitney-I don't know about

Railway Rumblings.

Increased Earnings of the Grand Trunk Road.

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The Grand Trunk took 7,957 tons of freight out of Chicago last week. Yardmaster McKenzie has been promoted to be chief yardmaster at the Sarnia Tunnel. Besides naving con-trol of the yards, he will have control of all the clerks and checkers. Grand Trunk return of traffic week

Passenger earnings\$ 85,880 \$ 83,309 Freight earnings.. ... 225,421 189,081 Totals \$311,301 \$272,390

Increase, 1897 38,911 President Van Horne, of the C. P. R., has written to the silver plate manufacturers who recently complained of the action of Mr. George Chillas, the inspector of watches, in using unfair means to obtain orders for firms which he represented, saying the arrange-ment with Mr. Chillas has been terminated.

The fact may not be generally known that the Lehigh Valley express on the Chicago and Grand Trunk is one of the fastest railway trains in the State. "Where is she? Where is she? Let me see her, I say! Let me see her?"
"Why, the poor fellow thinks." It is not an infrequent thing for this "Why, the poor fellow thinks you've day occurrence for short distances.

of his niece here!" cried Clifford, who The Grand Trunk is at present bene seemed to understand in a moment the mystery of the nocturnal knockings the rush to the Canadian Northwest, which has already commenced. The daily train for North Bay, which leaves the Union Station. Toronto, at 12:20 p.m., is crowded with passengers, most of whom propose to settle in the Northwest. The reports received from the Grand Trunk agents, established from the Grand Trunk agents pecially from the northern part of

The Hardle compressed air locomotive, to be used on the Manhadian Elevated Railroad, in New York, is completed, except as to some minor details, and has been tested during the past two days and worked admirably. It pushed re dily a train of ten heavily-loaded from the N. Y. C tracks, and made twenty trips, cover ing eight miles, with twenty stope without using one-half of the power is stores. It is under perfect control and

The Great Famine.

Three Millions of People in India Receiving Help.

And the Number Needing It Is Increasing.

Liberality of Canada and the United States Appreciated.

Lord George Hamilton, the Secretary 1885 as the result of examinations. of State for India, has furnished the The names of such teachers who refollowing exclusive statement to the of State for India, has furnished the ceived specialists' certificates on any other ground, stating the year in which certificate was granted, on which certificate was granted, on what ground, and the university standtouched with the sympathy and the have been refused them, and in what liberality shown by Canada and the grounds such refusal was based. Mr. United States toward's the Queen's United States toward's the Queen's veto it. subjects in India who are now suffera regular system of terrorizing was in rogue. Certificates, he was told, have been sent from Canada, and contributions of wheat and maize have been promised from the United States, On the and further assistance is understood

"Since January there have been relief from the Government, and be-fore the end of May these numbers United States to annex Cuba.

mittee will be to get people back to their homes and place them as far as possible in a position to earn their own living in the usual way. The monthly relief expenditures cannot much abate the beginning of June, and even if the season is favorable, strenu-ous relief exertions will be required to

the end of September. 'The alleviation of misery by charitable funds already sent out is so have some great power behind her, or great that it is earnestly hoped that else she would not maintain her pre the organization now at work may be sustained by continuous contributions in full efficiency for the whole period during which help will be needed, and I feel confident that the people of Canada and the United States, having never been slow to reply to appeals help for this country, will, when the above facts are known to them, and with their accustomed gener-

A COMING SPEAKER.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Mrs. Wright on John G. Wooley, the Noted Lecturer.

In view of the approaching visit of request of the W. C. T. U. plebiscite brave marines and officers go down in committees, we furnish a few items an iron case to the bottom of the sea, in regard to one whose more than con- Admiral Farragut, when they desired in regard to one whose more than continental fame renders such a course almost unnecessary. The consensus effect that he did not care to go to of opinion in regard to this man "with hades in an iron pot. Naval warfar tongue of fire, and pen as sharp as a now means great destruction and much two-edged sword," is that he is the uncertainty as to the outcome. The only one who has ever come near to great powers are of course careful and filling the vacancy caused by the death do not wish to get into a war with of John B. Gough, he being unanimously conceded to be the greatest living temperance orator, taking front rank among all orators when heard upon any subject. For some time past we have coveted for London the great privilege of hearing John G. Wooley. innumerable obstacles have intervened until now, when the opportune mo-ment has almost arrived, for on Tuesday, March 9, in St. Andrew's Church champion of Christian Endeavo and Epworth League work will deliver his world-renowned lecture on "Chris-tian Citizenship." Mr. Wooley is a of education and culture, for years district attorney for the city of Minneapolis, the idol of its best people, and one of the most brilliant nembers of the legal profession. In later years he refused the nomination for the Presidency at the Pittsburg convention, on the ground that he unfettered by political bonds. As an orator, the following tribute from Dr. Gunsaulus, himself one of the leading orators of the day, will tell its own story. Dr. Gunsaulus, in referring John G. Wooley's graduation speed says: "Like a tradition, a m that oration lingered about our university, and as year after year new and promising voices spoke with rhythmic strength and beauty, someone worksay, Yes, but you did not hear Wo el's graduation speech.' Better than the past of this orator, however prom-ising and splendid it was, is the fact that today these energies, mature and prince of men? Before passing judg-ment hear him. J. R. WRIGHT, President London, W. C. T. U. London, Feb. 27.

An Absurd Law.

Professor Goldwin Smith on the Alien Labor Bill.

Why Canadians Are Irritated Over It. It Would be a Mistake for the States to Annex Cuba-The Cretan

Trouble,

New York, Feb. 28 .- Prof. Goldwin Smith, of Toronto, Canada, was at the Fifth Avenue. Hotel going to the banquet of the Alumnae of Cornell University Saturday night at the Waldorf Hotel. To a reporter he said that the people of Canada were greatly irritated by Congressman Corliss' clause in the Immigration Bill now before President Cleveland for signa-Congressman Corliss lives in Detroit, and the clause he did insert prohibits aliens from residing in Canada and doing business daily in this

country.
"It prevents those Canadians," added the professor, "who reside opposite De-troit, and those small towns opposite Buffalo, and Niagara Falls from coming over daily and working. It is not only an absurd law, if it becomes law, but it is the veriest clap-trap imagin-able. Congressman Corliss is evidently endeavoring to make political capi tal by it and I hope the President will

"I understand that the President has sent the bill to Secretary Olney to hear his report on it. As I said, it is clap-trap, and I will show how utterly absurd and uncalled for such legislation is. It is true many Canadians living in these small towns, the suburbs of Detroit, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls, have employment in the latter cities. They take out of these places a little money. In fact, I suppose they do their trading and their wives do their shopping in the larger cities. But say they do take much of their money into Canada, why, the entire amount would not equal the sum spent by a United States millionaire in one summer trip. But I do not believe they save as much in Canada as they spend in the cities where they are

CANADA WILL RETALIATE. "What will Canada do if the bill be-"Canada will pass retalfatory meas ures, of course, and much irritation and unkind feeling will be engendered. Already there is much feeling on the subject and the Canadians who are anti-United States are not slow in expressing their opinions and making the best of the situation. What must the friends of this country in Canada think, if such a bill becomes law? I am not attacking the bill generally, am not attacking the bill generally, but the clause that Congressman Cor-liss had inserted. It is unjust discrimination against a friendly neighborly nation, and is inspired by politics alone. I hope the papers of this country will point out the absurdman to the Normal school, because whatever arguments held good to the training of teachers for high schools, held also with regard to the training of public school teachers. In the United States of America the question occurred much attention and throughout the northwest provinces and possibly also in one of two districts of Bengal and Bombay, the prospects are worse worded much attention and throughout the northwest provinces and possibly also in one of two districts of Bengal and Bombay, the prospects are worse worded much attention and throughout the northwest provinces and possibly also in one of two districts of Bengal and Bombay, the prospects are worse worded much attention and throughout the northwest provinces and possibly also in one of two districts of Bengal and Bombay, the prospects are worse where the favorable winter raintail, escape with perhaps partial distress in the country will point out the absurdation of the southern districts; but in possible, its enactment."

"Have you any idea what kind of retaliatory laws Canada would enact?"

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sterous and unjust? MISTAKE TO ANNEX CUBA mately reach 30 per cent. Three millions of people are now receiving daily relief from the Government, and be-The professor talked about the C nust reach higher totals.

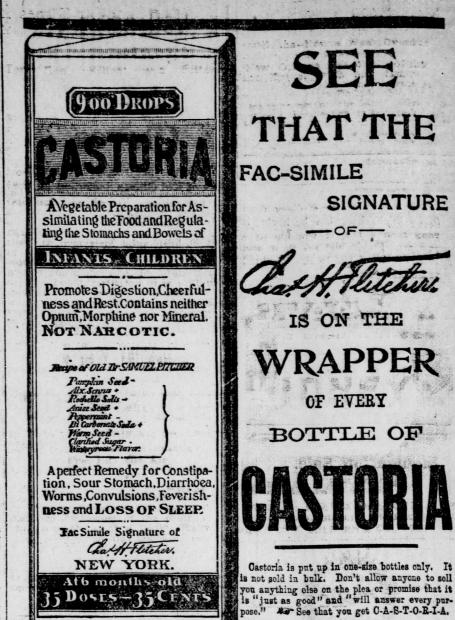
"After June, if the rainy season is to this country, and be a never-ending propitious, the chief object of the Gove source of discord and bickering. Loo ernment relief and of the relief com- at Hayti, for instance, even as a remittee will be to get people back to public, it has not cut a figure than liberty-loving people can be proud of. Naturally the United States would like to see the Cubans have complete an-

AS TO CRETE In regard to Crete, he did not anti-cipate a war in Europe in the settlement of the question "Greece," he added, "must certainly sent bold and defiant attitude that the power must be Russia. The latter empire never changes her policy and she still has her eyes fixed on

"But what England fears most is a holy Moslem war. If the Turkish Caliph should proclaim a holy war, that would mean a general uprising in India and massacres of all the Christians in Asia Minor and other Turkish provinces. England has only 30,000 soldiers to oppose the 700,000 soldiers of the Sultan. True, the Turkish soldiers are badly officered, but they are good soldiers, fearless and fatalists. They fight well. As for a sea fight with another great power, there is smuch speculation, about the outcome much speculation about the outcom There is no glory, as there used to be in sea fights, when the vessels can near each other and often grappl John G. Wooley to our city, and by and continued the struggle over the decks. It is all long range, and the him to leave his wooden ship for an iron one, remarked something to th

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