## The Tragedies of Success; Man's Soul Never at Rest.

THACKERAY PITIES OWN RE-

FLECTION.

ashes in the mouth.

And fame brings its own responsibil-

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office until your correspondent calls

Seventy years ago you might have to

POSTAL IMPROVEMENTS.

ing, and to bring about a better con-

dition of things. With reference to a

few of the lines on which advance was

made, the following may be men-

postage. Prior to this time the rates

lic, were the following, being based on

in Canada, as announced to the pub-

60 miles and under ......

f1 miles to 100 inclusive..

101 miles to 200 inclusive..

301 miles to 400 inclusive.. 1 401 miles to 500 inclusive.. 1

501 miles to 600 inclusive.. 1

601 miles to 700 inclusive.. 1

701 miles to 800 inclusive.. 1

801 miles to 900 inclusive.. 2

901 miles to 1,000 inclusive.. 2

1,001 miles to 1,100 inclusive.. 2

1,101 miles to 1,200 inclusive.. 2

1,201 miles to 1,300 inclusive.. 2

,301 miles to 1,400 inclusive.. 3

,401 miles to 1,500 inclusive.. 3

501 miles to 1,600 inclusive.. 3

the some as before.

postage, via Halifax:

Rates on British letters remained

Netherlands ...... 3 11

Canaries ..... 3

Corfu ..... 4

Mediterranean .... 4

201 miles to 300 inclusive...

to remedy the defects previously exist-subsequent ounce.

HISTORY OF POSTAL SERVICE

Success does not depend on mighty of mind, and that nothing was lasting achievements. Some of our most dis- under the sun." tinguished men who have carved their names highest on the pinnacle of

fame, from a worldly standpoint, were tragic failures.

The most successful of the great by his genius-did it fill the longings authors were poor. The greatest ro- of his heart? In a Paris restaurant happy, but feeling I am not." Edmance ever penned, Cervantes' "Don he gazes at the other end of the room mund Burke said he would not give a had not one cent, and, moreover, was and wonders who the pale, forlorn, on a bed of pain. The sublimest al- wretched-looking creature is who relegory of the English language is "The turns his stare. He rises and finds it Pilgrim's Progress." Bunyan was a is his own reflection in the wall mirtravelling tinker, who never earned ror. more than half a crown (60 cents), a Many a novelist has made us laugh day in his life; his great work, too, at the comicality of his situations, was written on the untwisted papers many a poet has whiled away the that were used to cork the bottles of time pleasantly, yet they could not milk brought to his cell while a pris- make themselves laugh or lighten their oner in Bedford jail, where he was in- time by an ounce of enjoyment. We carcerated on account of his religious sometimes on the stage see the masks

In Johnson's day nearly all the such hearts, the rippling laugh of forced and swallow-tail coats, the next day life. Great accomplishments often turn Shakespeare. they would be lying in bed because into Dea Sea fruit for those who pertheir clothes were in pawn.

## MASTERPIECE SOLD FOR PIT-

TANCE. Goldsmith was starving in a garret when Johnson came in, and, rummaging through an old drawer in the dilapidated room, discovered the manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield," which he of disgrace, so that none would do sold for £10 (\$50), and saved the poor him honor. author from dying of cold and hunger. Goldsmith also wrote several histories FAME HAS ITS RESPONSIBILITIES. hell." and some of the most beautiful poems note in his life that he could really call get for envy, the butt of calumny, and seeker for rest. his own. He wandered over Europe playing tunes on a tin whistle for the peasantry as he went along, and they, in return, shared with him their fruga

Many great inventors have made their lives successful for the world while struggling to make both end; meet, and often could not do it, and to reach its destination, When it went down to the grave sad and dis- does get there it will remain in the Newfoundland, upon paying

Columbus was a poor man. His for it; and if he is not in the habit great discovery, though successful, of getting letters very often he may did not enrich him, and he died broken- not call once a week. Today you can hearted and in ignorance of his write a letter to Montreal and get an achievements that he had found a new answer back in forty-eight hours.

But had any of these men had wealth wait two or three months. And these they would have been as badly off. were the good old times. Wealth cannot satisfy the soul. A | As the provinces grew in population man dining with Rothschild, the great and increased in importance, it bebanker, said: "You must be a thor- came evident that the necessities of oughly happy man." He replied: "Hap- the postal service required more py? Me happy? Happy, when just as prompt and expeditious management I am going to dine, a man sends me a than was possible when it was con- In addition to the foregoing If you don't send me \$500 ducted under the direction of the postby tomorrow night I will blow your master-general of England, even orains out.'-me happy?" William H. though he gave his Canadian deputy Vanderbilt, 300 times a millionaire, considerable latitude. The matter died in a fit of apoplexy brought on formed a subject of negotiation bebecause he could not come to an agree- tween the Provincial and Imperial and interprovincial postage was re- into force in Canada on April 1, 1868, ties have endeavored to meet the require ment with Robert Garret about the Governments, with a result that it duced to 3d, irrespective of distance. The United States has not yet adopted ments of the people, and with certainly Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

MILLIONS FOR "SQUARE" MEAL. tire control of the postal service to Canadian packet, 8d via British consideration for some time in that 1888 there came a letter to Canada ad-Stephen Girard said: "I live the life the colonial government as soon as packet, United States postage being country. of a galley slave; when I rise in the British-American colonies should 5d, except to the Pacific States, which morning my one effort is to work so agree upon some uniform system of was 7½d, These rates, however, have hard that I can sleep when it gets postage. This was accomplished by been gradually reduced. of our day are happy, are contented? which closed in the year 1849.

Many of them would be glad to

peace to the mind, nor consolation to control. The rates established by this cents per 1/2 ounce; United States, 6 The eye is not satisfied with seeing, ment being optional and no extra cents. In 1870 following the British money order offices in that country. nor the ear filled with hearing." The transient postage being charged let- custom, postcards were introduced, world exhausted itself on Solomon, but ters passing between the provinces. and postbands in 1875. his soul. "Whatever my eyes desired I money it could collect. Two pence single letter rate was raised from half mand from the farmers, especially in charges of the country to which he was refused them not," said he, but was he sterling for one-half ounce was con- an ounce to one ounce. In 1898, the Ontario, for a free delivery of mails, serious predicament. To meet this co satisfied? Let him give the answer, "I tinued as the letter rate between system of imperial penny postage was such as is enjoyed by cities. The ex-



This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her after everything else

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Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick Sweden ..... 4 women to write her for advice. Norway ...... th. Address, Lynn, Mass. Spain ...... Spain ..... 220000 4 10

But when my name was lifted up,

last words: "I am absolutely undone." "I walk up and down, thinking I am ling postoffices.

in the world. Napoleon, conqueror of Europe, died lonely and neglected on the rocky islet of St. Helena, all his victories ended but in defeat, all his successes amount-

peck of refuse wheat for all the fame

ed to failure. Alexander sat down and cried because he had no more worlds to conquer. Cyrus, the Persian, begged for a that he had been king of his country.

Emperors and kings, popes and of smiling faces covering broken princes, surrounded by the glow of fame and at the height of success and In Johnson's day hearly all the sac hearts, the lipping the sigh of decessful writers were half starved. One merriment smothering the sigh of depower, have longed to get away from have it until April 24, 1876. It has all and be at rest. "Uneasy lies the dilly in stovepipe hats, patent leathers, stage of men and women of everyday head that wears a crown," wrote

> When Andrew Jackson was presiform them, and the wealth that has dent, a man called at the White House taken a lifetime to amass becomes to see him; he sent in a message—the president came not. A second and third And what is fame? A bubble that message was sent. At length the presbursts at the touch. The late Mr. Parident came out and in great indignation nell was worshiped as a god almost by said to those in waiting: "Gentlemen, the Irish people, yet in an hour he fell people envy me in this White House, from the zenith of fame to the nadir and they long to get here, but I tell you at the end of the second term I am 1855.

Man is never satisfied. His soul is

|Portugal ..... 3

West Indies ..... 1

Bermudas ..... 4

the postage to Halifax from

To Gibraltar, Malta, the Ionian

Islands, Greece, Egypt, and

the East Indies, via Fal-

Greece and Egypt, if sent

through London and France,

and especially directed "Via

To the East Indies via France

rates, there was the provin-

cial postage from the place

of posting to Halifax, say,

from Toronto .... 2 9

By the terms of the act, Canadian

and especially directed "Via

Marseilles" ..... 6

To Malta, the Ionian Islands,

mouth .... 4

Toronto .... 2

ing constantly hurled upon it. Many As, however, it was impossible for a man has cause to regret the day train to stop long enough at any stawhen he became an object for popular tion for the postmaster to open his bag, resort his mail, and send the re-sorted enthusiasm, and may well say: mail to other stations, the Government all at an early period adopted the method Sweet are the days when I was of having clerks stationed on the cars who would handle all mail received, and Broke on the mountain, and I cared no

sort it for the different stations on the route. This came into force in Canada in 1856, being made the subject of a definite contract with the Grand Trunk Sheridan, idol of his day, had for his Railway a year or two later. These cars, very much improved today from "Take me back to my room," sighed what they were originally, are fitted up Sir Walter Scott; "there is no rest for with all the conveniences of a postofme, but the grave." Charles Lamb said: fice building, and are, in fact, travel-

Recognizing the fact that the prompt delivery of mails, especially to the people of cities, was necessary in the interest of trade and commerce, apart altogether from the convenience of the individual concerned, a system was adopted of delivering letters to the parties addressed, by special carrier. This was first brought into force in 1851. The courier was allowed to pitiful monument to tell to posterity ered, except in Halifax, where it seems to have been free from the beginning. In 1875, however, it was made free in all the principal cities then in existsince then been extended to all the principalities in the Dominion, Letter boxes were also erected in some of the cities in 1858, London not receiving this privilege, however, until 1859, and this has also been extended not only to the cities, but to many towns and villages.

### REGISTRATION.

safety was adopted in Canada in A further guarantee was given glad to get out of it, for it is a perfect by the department when on March 28, 1904, it introduced a system of inurance so that for a trifling fee any ever penned, but he never had a pound ities-it is the shaft for malice, the tar- like Noah's wandering dove-a restless person could have a valuable parcel insured up to \$20.

### MONEY ORDER SYSTEM.

This was established in Canada in February, 1855, several years before it was adopted in the United States and the other provinces. At first it was, of course, confined only to the two Canadian provinces, but it has been gradually extended. A system of exchange with Great Britain was adopted in 1859; in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in 1864; and with the United States in August, 1875. On July 1, 1877, provision was made for the payment of money orders at the banks. In 1883 when Sir John Carling was postmaster-general, the system of the exchange of money orders with foreign countries was extended. Previous to his time it was "End of the Track," was opened in only enforced between Canada and railway car, which moved forward a few Great Britain, United States and one or two of the British-American provinces, but it was now so largely extended that in two years the money tended that in two years the money increases the money tended that in two years the money tended that it was now to be a section to the two years the money tended that it was now to be a section to the two years the money tended that the two years the money tended the two years the money tended that the two years the money tended the two years the way to year the two years the way the way the way the two years the way tended that in two years the money the usefulness of "End of the Track" oforders issued at a Canadian postof-fice could be paid in no less than this time on, with the development of the 68 countries.

POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK.

## POSTAL NOTES.

As a simplification of the money order system the Canadian Governto be night." How many millionaires negotiating between the provinces In 1859 there was a new issue of ment have been issuing a series of which closed in the year 1849.

The British act (12 Vic., Chap. 66) stamps to meet the change of a decimal currency, being 1, 5, 10, 12½ and which a very small commission is and the department failed to deliver the change places with the humblest of assented to on July 25, 1849, provided 17 cents; stamped envelopes of 5 and charged. This has been gradual in letter. their servants, and some of them, dear- for the transfer, while the Canadian 10 cents. In connection with the matly as they love money, and eagerly as they pursue it, would give a king's rantheir servants, and some of them, dearact of May 30, 1849 (12 Vic., Chap. 34),
ter of stamps it may be stated that notes for 25c, 50c and 70c were issued.
they pursue it, would give a king's ranembodied the result of the negotiated during the reign of Queen Victoria the during the reign of Queen Victoria the during the reign of Postage. som for the strong limbs and robust tions between the provinces, and vest- different denominations of postage Oct. 21, for 40c, \$1.50 and \$2; on health of a common day laborer. What ed the governor-in-council with the stamps issued in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on good is a million dollars to a man authority to complete the transfer and and its colonies are said by philatelists Jan. 23, 1899, for 90c, \$3 and \$4. In to make regulations for the establish to have been 1,325. At Confederation, August, 1903, it was further added to Worldly pleasure can never bring ment of the service under provincial the letter rates were: Provincial, 3 by the issuance of \$10 potes. An are-

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY. In 1889 the limit of weight for a the first ounce, and 3 cents for every now travel. This system began in

NORTHWEST SERVICE. extent for a good many years, but in was in the reduction of the rates of quently raised to 3 pounds. This par-prior to 1853 only three mails were discel system was extended over the whole patched and received each year—one to of British North America in 1865; and and from York Factory, on Hudson Bay, while it no longer exists in its original connecting there with the ship which form, yet parcels of all descriptions, came annually from England, and two others to and from Montreal, via the now be sent at rates varying between arrival of this latter after at least a 40 cent per ounce and 1 cent per 2 days' journey, must have been an event ounces, according to the character of looked forward to with great interest by

the article posted. Newspapers, either single or in quantities, at the rate of 1 cent for 4 ounces, with, however, special terms to the publishers of the papers.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

As soon as railroads were established they were utilized for the purallished they were utilized for the purallished to the Red River country by way of Collingwood and Fort way and snowshoes. and hi-monthly in single or in quantities, at the rate of 1 two in this way came into occasional louch with the civilized lands they had left. In 1853 a monthly mail service was established between Fort Garry (now Winnipeg) and Fort Ripley, in Minnesota, which was the nearest United States of fice. Four years later, an office being established at Pembina, with a monthly in single or in quantities, at the rate of 1 two in this way came into occasional louch with the civilized lands they had left. In 1853 a monthly mail service was established between Fort Garry (now Winnipeg) and Fort Ripley, in Minnesota, which was the nearest United States of fice. Four years later, an office being established at Pembina, with a monthly lished they were utilized for the puralless of fice. Four years later, an office being established at Pembina, with a monthly as still vacant, the surrounding country later of the forth of the puralless of the first of the forth was and Ridout; in the Magee block, on Dundas street, about where Cook's shoe and who died on the public on May 1, 1860. Mr. Lawless of fice was located in a number of piace of fice was located in a number of piace of fice was located in a number of piace of the condent of the vacant of the onth was an anally the surrounding country by way of Collingwood and Fort were connected by a bridge a couple of the entire neighborhood, for many miles in 1825. Between this time and the date of fice was located in a number of piace of fice was located in a number of piace of Ridout; in 1825.

The public of Ridout; in 1825. Between this and snowshoes, and bi-monthly in summer, by water. During all this period, and until 1871, the postal service was carried of Lawrason. afterwards a prominent citizen to being eastward, a great many of the lawrason. afterwards a prominent citizen to being eastward, a great many of the lawrason. afterwards a prominent citizen to being eastward, a great many of the lawrason. afterwards a prominent citizen to being eastward, a great many of the lawrason. The lawrason is the lawrason of the lawrason is the lawrason. The lawrason is the lawrason of the lawrason is the lawrason of the lawrason. The lawrason is the lawrason is the lawrason of the lawrason is the lawrason. The lawrason is the lawrason of the lawrason is the lawrason of the lawrason. The lawrason is the lawrason is the lawrason of the lawrason is the lawrason. The lawrason is t until 1871, the postal service was carried on by the Hudson Bay Company with gradually increasing frequency, but de-pendent almost entirely more than the postal service was called London, as postmaster. This office people thought it would be advisable to people thought and people thought are the London office in 1828, there were in Upper and Lower Canada only 101 offices. With a total revenue of sidered by them a more central locality. gradually increasing frequency, but dependent almost entirely upon the United States postoffice at Pembina. Three or four sub-offices were established on the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, which were Red and Assiniboine Rivers, which were supposed to be served about once a week. In the year 1870 the Northwest Territory became part of the Dominion, and in the following year was brought fully within the Canadian postal service, a number of Sacred Heart Convent is now situated. As offices being opened, and closed has expected appointment of Major Ira Schofield in 1828. Even then, however, the office was not located within the limits of the settlement, for Major Schofield placed it in a log house on his property, where the Sacred Heart Convent is now situated. As offices being opened, and closed has expected a removal and were supported in their views by a resolution passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster-general, and had no difficulty in convincing him that the office should in convincing him that the office should in their views by a resolution of passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster-general, and had no difficulty in convincing him that the office should in their views by a resolution passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster-general, and had no difficulty in convincing him that the office should in their views by a resolution of the passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster general, and had no difficulty in convincing him that the office should be proported in their views by a resolution of the passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster general and there were the passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster general and the postmaster general and the proportion of the passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had offices being opened, and closed bags exchanged between Fort Garry and Wind-was in the vicinity of the present ensor. The building of the Canadian Pacific trance to the academy on Queen's avenue, This, however, only blocked proceedings 870 creameries. Rallway was taken advantage of to ex- between Colborne and Maitland streets. for a time. The agitation continued, and tend the service, and the report of the Of course, at that time the boundary of by 1855 the Government seemed to realize chief inspector at the end of December, the city only came as far east as Welling-1882, recommended that a regular postoffice should be established at the western
extremity of the track of the Canadian
Pacific Railway, being moved forward as
the track extended westerly not only street corner of Dundar. The records of the proper of Dundar The records of the proper of Dundar The records of the proper of Dundar The records of the corner of Dundar The records of the proper location.

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country, offices were rapidly opened, t efficient as it is in the older eastern sec-This simple banking system came tion of the Dominion. Thus our cuthoriwas finally decided to transfer the en- British postage remained at 6d via it, though the matter has been under they will fail, as, for instance, when in

> "MR. G. MARBARETT, "At a Farm 1,700 Miles Beyond Montreal "Northwest Territory

The address was hardly considered suf-

## THE INTERNATIONAL POSTAL

dressed as follows:

While from an early period in the last century every civilized country was makthe development of its postal service, yet each one worked by itself, under its own regulations; and the transmission of mail rangement was also entered into with between and through different countries the soul. The words of Solomon find act was a uniform letter rate of three cents; also Great Britain. Soon after the United States Government by the United St its own postal rates; and the person who had to enter into correspondence wit someone outside of his own country, be For some time there has been a de- ing unfamiliar with the customs and dition the chief countries of the world saw in all things vanity and vexation Great Britain and the colonies. Post- adopted, by which 2 cents carried a perience of the United States has sent representatives to Berne, Switzer age stamps were also authorized and letter to any part of the United King- shown this to be a very expensive land, in 1874, for the purpose of coming appropriate colonial stamps ordered dom, and its colonies, and by the terms service; and the department has natof the International Postal Union, to urally been cautious. The postmasterwhich Canada was admitted in 1878, it general, however, decided to go as rates as far as possible. At that time a rates as far as possible to send letters to far in this direction as he could be regular organization was effected, termed has become possible to send letters to far in this direction as he could, by the International Postal Union, which With the assumption of control of almost all civilized countries, and to utilizing the couriers now in the sermeets usually every five years in some the postal service by the Canadian some which could hardly be called civivice and giving a rural delivery on capital city, and these discusses the Government, steps were speedily taken lized, for a uniform rate of 5 cents for the roads over which these couriers postal service and makes such regular tions as may seem advisable under th circumstances. Canada applied for ad October, 1908, and is being rapidly ex- mission into this union in 1875, but wa refused, owing to different views held by the members of the union as to the rates As an illustration of the manner in for over-sea countries. Finally, however, was reached on this disputed extent for a good many years, but in January, 1859, it was definitely established at 25 cents per pound, the limit of weight being 2 pounds, subsequently raised to 3 pounds. This parprior to 1853 only three mails were discontinuous and the latter of the which Canada has provided postoffice service for any new territory that comes under its control, a brief reference may be made to the service in the Northwest. Prior to 1853 only three mails were discontinuous the latter of April, 1879. The advantage of the latter of April, 1879. this union has been very great, for in ternational postal matters are now governed by definite rules. Rates on letters are equalized and the safety of correspondence guaranteed as far as possible, within certain limits of weight, can others to and from Montreal, via the and the convenience of the public ad-

THE LONDON OFFICE. This paper would be incomplete without

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under his control. Owing to some diffi- which was finally decided upon, the price

The track extended westerly, not only in the track extended westerly, not only making connections with the eastern part these early days are somewhat incomplete, and I am not at present able to the Government that the proper location would be somewhere on Richmond these early days are somewhat incomplete, between York and Full LAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the confices, one at Fort Macleod and another say just how long Mr. Goodhue had it Carling's property, on Richmond street, world.

culties that occurred, he was suspended paid being £50 per foot. The Government for a time, during which Mr. J. Harris at once proceeded with the erection of the had charge. This was in the forties. Law- fine building in which the office is now rence Lawless was appointed postmaster held; and it was opened for the use of in 1855. Between this time and the date

for the past year of \$143,402, being more than twice the revenue from the entire Dec. 28 | than twice country in 1828.

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