

UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G.P. to SEPT. 23rd, 1910.

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A.; Butler, E. J., Mt. Selo Road; Butt, Allan, Bully St.; Brussett, L. A., Queen's St.; Burke, W. J.; Butt, Maize Miss; Butt, Miss Minnie; Cochrane Street; Butt, A. A.; Butler, Miss; care Jas. Fletcher; Buckwell, Mrs. E. D.; Butler, Mrs. A.; Lion's Square; Chafe, Chas., late Codroy; Crane, Jos.; Clark, Mrs. A., card; New Gower Street; Clark, Miss Mary; care G. P. O.; Campbell, Mrs. Joseph; Bond St.; Campbell, G. S.; Chamberlain, H. C.; Campbell, C. J.; Callon, J. E.; late Hospital; Caldwell, Mrs. A.; James' Street; Clear, John; late Bonavista Branch; Coppin, Rev. H.; Conway, Kath, card; Coleman, Capt., Georges St.; Curnew, John; Alexander Street; Crane, Joseph; Carter's Hill; Dawe, Winifred, card; Drake, Mrs. John, late Toronto; Day, Thomas, Nagle's Hill; Dawe, Miss; care Mr. Martin; Davis, Mrs. Thos.; Brazil's Square; Dawe, John, Gower St.; Dyke, Mary Jane; Rennie, Mill Road; Dwyer, Michael; Long Pond Road; Dempsey, Mrs. D.; Mullock Road; Dicks, Mrs. Geo., card; Downey, Miss Julia; care Mrs. O'Neil; Water Street; Doherty, Warren, card; Drover, Ethel; Duckworth St.; Duggan, John J.; Duff, Bella, card; Cochrane Street; Dulcey, Miss Margaret; late Brigus; Lambert, Edmund; LeMerchant Road; Evans, Mrs. John; Goodview Street; Escott, Miss S. G., card; Water Street; Fraser, A. M.; Frandeham, Albert; French, Mrs. Jas. H.; Ferguson, Stewart S.; Fennessey, Bride, Bell St.; Fowler, Bride; St. Charles St.; Frost, Violet; Charlton St.; Fitzgerald, Miss Mary A.; Theatre Hill; Frampton, Abel; Gallop, Miss D.; Convent Square; Garland, M. B.; Greene, Miss E., card; Gillett, Mrs. John; LeMerchant Road; Gibson, J. E. M.; Goss, Miss Irene; Queen's Road; Goss, Miss May, card; New Gower Street; Grouchy, A.; late s.s. Portia; Guy, E. Edwin; Harvey, Fannie; late Boswoodville; Harvey, Annie; care D. Cameron; Hackett, Margaret, card; Hay, Mrs. George; Heath, Miss Mary, card; Healey, E.; care J. J. Callahan; Hynes, Alfred, card; Moore, M. Signal Hill; Moleur, Chas. A.; Alexander Street; Herman, Dr. P. L.; Hicks, Miss Lucy; Circular Road; Hickey, Michael, Stephens St.; Hiscok, Mariah; Brazil's Square; Hill, Miss K.; Horwood, Mrs. Alfred; Horwood, Mrs. M.; John St.; Hibbs, Miss M.; Springdale Street; Hood, Mrs. A., card; Patrick Street; Horwood, E. G.; care J. Nelder; Water Street; Howell, Mrs. George; Carter's Hill; Hunter, Roger; Pleasant Street; Hurley, Thomas; Hunt, Lizzie; Hughes, H. V.; Hudson, E. W.; Hughes, Jeremiah; late Holywood; Hunt, Lizzie, Water St.; Johnston, Mrs. J. F.; Water Street; Johnson, James P.; Gower Street; Johnson, Miss A.; Theatre Hill; Keefe, Mr.; Westmount, Water St.; Kennedy, Arthur; Carter's Hill; Kennedy, Mrs. Dave; care Mrs. A. Taylor; Kearney, Mrs. Richard; Kelly, Mrs. A.; Bell St.; Keough, James; care G. P. O.; Keates, Miss Minnie; Pittman, Ethel; care Mrs. P. Buckley; Water Street; Keefe, Sandy; late Fortune Bay; Keough, John, card; Kelly, Maggie; New Gower Street; King, Stanley, care G. P. O.; Renaldi, J., card; Richards, Stephen; King, W. S., card; Roche, Mrs. Anna; Reynolds, Mrs. Dora W.; Rossiter, Mrs. George, card; South Side; Kelhazen, Charles; late New York; Roberts, Mrs. Wm.; Roe, L.; King's Bridge Rd.; Rogers, Wm.; Ross, Miss B., card; Ross, Mrs. Euphene; Allandale Road; Rose, Mrs. John; Butler Place; Kitley, Maggie; New Gower Street; Lawlor, Thomas; Lambert, Edmund; late Northern Bight; Leslie, Dr. H. A.; LeDrew, Maggie, card; Duckworth St.; Lilly, Miss Mary; Nunery Hill; Lind, H. J.; Luthur, Miss Jessie; Duckworth St.; Ludwick, Irving J.; Stamp, Mrs. T.; Fenway Road; Stamp, Miss Annie; care Wm. Stamp; Stafford, John; Stamp, James; Mundy Pond Rd.; Sparks, N.; Casey's St.; Samson, Arthur, Patrick St.; Stevenson, Alex., card; Cornwall Avenue; Sevlour, Georgina; Sheppard, Miss S.; Queen's Road; Stewart, Mrs. Alex.; Water St. West; Stephenson, Mrs.; Scott Street; Stewart, Rev.; late Curling; Seymour, Thomas; Spence, Albert E.; LeMerchant Rd.; Smith, L. B.; late Little Bay; Smith, Miss Lydia; East End Office; Smith, Carrie, card; Notre Dame Street; Skiffington, Mrs. P.; card; Simms, Mrs.; Conchrae Street; Smith, Miss Annie, Maxie St.; Stieckley, Mrs. Bell St.; Stringer, Ezekiel, Cabot St.; Smith, Elsie T.; Soper, Miss, card; Snow, Wm.; Hamilton Street; Strong, Mrs. Wm.; Snow, Joseph; Allandale Road; Shute, Robert; Spurrell, Miss Leah, card; Spruett, Mrs. George; Brazil's Square; Somerville, Ella, card; Squires, Stanley; Squires, Helena E.; Taylor, Miss Bessie; care G. P. O.; Taylor, Albert; George; Temple, John, card; Terline, Mildred; Brookdale Farm; Tilley, Nellie; Hamilton Street; Tilley, Mabel, Spencer St.; Tilley, Annie, Gower St.; Thompson, Roland, card; Thompson, H. W.; Thompson, R. A.; Tobin, Mrs. J. B., card; Buchanan Street; Turnbull, A. D.; Robinson's; Tucker, George; Robinson's; Tucker, Margaret, or John; Tug, C. R., card; Walsh, Mrs. Mgt.; slip; Whalen, Mrs. Eliza; Way, Florine, card; Walsh, Mary A., card; Signal Hill Road; Walsh, D., card; Walsh, Miss Fiane; Carter's Hill; Watson, Gordon; Watson, Harold L.; Watson, Mrs. J. T.; Wells, John, Monroe St.; Wheeler, Dorothy; Webster, W. H.; Warren, Mrs. James; Westbrook, George; Ropewalk; Wells, John, Monroe St.; Walsh, Thomas; Alexander Street; Wilson, James; care Jas. Baird; Winsor, Jas. H.; Wilson, Mrs. W.; White, Samuel; White, Herbert; Winsor, Frank A.; White, F. H.; White, Allan; Lion's Square; Wiley, Miss, late Hospital; Williams, Capt. Albert, cards; White, Tom, care Post Office; White, Charles, card; Rodgers, Sophie, retd.; Rogers, Wm. J.; Roberts, A. J.; Rourke, George M.; Rowe, Mabel, South Side; Roberts, W. J., Water St.; Roberts, Mrs. James; Rose, A.; Duckworth St.; Robinson, H. B.; Russell, Edward; Freshwater Rd.; Stamp, Mrs. T.; Fenway Road; Stamp, Miss Annie; care Wm. Stamp; Stafford, John; Stamp, James; Mundy Pond Rd.; Sparks, N.; Casey's St.; Samson, Arthur, Patrick St.; Stevenson, Alex., card; Cornwall Avenue; Sevlour, Georgina; Sheppard, Miss S.; Queen's Road; Stewart, Mrs. Alex.; Water St. West; Stephenson, Mrs.; Scott Street; Stewart, Rev.; late Curling; Seymour, Thomas; Spence, Albert E.; LeMerchant Rd.; Smith, L. B.; late Little Bay; Smith, Miss Lydia; East End Office; Smith, Carrie, card; Notre Dame Street; Skiffington, Mrs. P.; card; Simms, Mrs.; Conchrae Street; Smith, Miss Annie, Maxie St.; Stieckley, Mrs. Bell St.; Stringer, Ezekiel, Cabot St.; Smith, Elsie T.; Soper, Miss, card; Snow, Wm.; Hamilton Street; Strong, Mrs. Wm.; Snow, Joseph; Allandale Road; Shute, Robert; Spurrell, Miss Leah, card; Spruett, Mrs. George; Brazil's Square; Somerville, Ella, card; Squires, Stanley; Squires, Helena E.; Taylor, Miss Bessie; care G. P. 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Albert, cards; White, Tom, care Post Office; White, Charles, card;

"Tell Him I Loathe Him."

CHAPTER I. LOYD-MOSTYN'S THREAT.

HERE was an animated Galatea standing upon the broad balcony of the grand old hall that marked the centre of Beaufort Park.

It was not the crinkled, white-robed Galatea of stage picturing, but the heart was as unawakened as the one that lay in the breast of Pygmalion's stone maiden.

She wore a riding habit of dark-green cloth that fitted her slight figure to perfection; a silk hat sat gracefully upon the imperially poised head, and a riding whip was clasped by the gauntleted hand.

She was absolutely motionless, her dainty chin elevated, her superb eyes open wide as they gazed with dreamy, unconscious pride over the estate that had been inherited in her family. She was Miss Virginia Beaufort, of Beaufort Park, known by the country folk for miles around as 'the Duchess,' and no offspring of royal blood ever wore the title more gracefully than she.

In truth, St. John Beaufort boasted a lineage beside which the general Dutch claim of new American sank into utter insignificance; for while younger sons are debarred possession of titles and baronial estates in England, the blue blood flows in a straight stream as to the more fortunate scions; and St. John Beaufort was a descendant of the Beaufort created Duke of Somerset away back in the seventeenth century.

His father and grandfather, and great-grandfather, however, were younger sons, and as the minor estates that came to them were seriously impoverished by a scapegrace, who had no worse fault than being a spendthrift, old Sir Hal Beaufort had come to America to revive his fortunes.

He succeeded, and, in turn, his possessions descended to his son, to be divided according to the justice of American customs.

The elder returned to England, the younger, St. John Beaufort, remained in the country of his father's adoption, increasing the wealth that came to him by inheritance, and perhaps also increasing his pride of birth at the same time.

The latter point had been inherited by Miss Beaufort, and further nurtured by her father, until the one germ of arrogance in the child's nature burst into flower.

But for that, no young woman in the whole country would have been so well beloved as the Duchess. She was superb in her beauty, princely in her charities, royal in her entertainment; but her pride was such that her associates could be counted upon the fingers of one hand. She never seemed to feel her isolation, however. Her delight was in her books, her dreams, her dreams.

Her father had married early in life a terrific girl with a history which, it is a little less ancient than his own, was nevertheless that of a family by

no means to be ignored, coming as she did from old Virginia stock, with legends quite as great as his own. It was, therefore, with something like pleasure that the Duchess had heard of the expected visit of a cousin of her mother's—Lilford Loyd-Mostyn by name.

She had not seen him since his boyhood, when she had considered him a handsome young fellow, without any overweening amount of brains to commend him; but she herself had been something like six years his junior, and had lost the confidence in her childish judgment that she had possessed at that time. Besides which, young Loyd-Mostyn had passed the greater part of the intervening years at school, and that, no doubt, would add the quality that he had lacked.

But when the junior scion of Virginia aristocracy arrived, she liked him no better than she had done at first. She was sorry that it was so, because she saw at a glance that he had taken a great fancy to her, and, for her mother's sake, she wanted to like him. She succeeded in forcing herself into an appearance of friendship, until he began most persistently to make love to her, a state of affairs which the young lady strenuously opposed.

Gentle refusal did no good, however, Lilford Loyd-Mostyn seeming to think that perseverance would overcome the difficulties in the road to a woman's heart, as well as any other. But he, too, was becoming angry as well as discouraged. He was not a man to brook an insult such as that without revenge, and the Duchess was preparing a trouble for herself which she had not dreamed.

Loyd-Mostyn was handsome, rich, and of a family whose antecedents were not to be questioned. He was well educated and refined, therefore could not understand what objection any woman could find to him. That she should not love him never seemed to enter into his list of the possible.

And it was for him that the Duchess was waiting as she stood upon the balcony, admiring the view that was presented to her—the view that never could grow monotonous to those eyes that loved it so well.

Loyd-Mostyn appeared after a time, and the groom, leading the horses, came at almost the same moment. "Have I kept you waiting, Duchess?" he asked, having fallen like all the rest into the fashion of calling her by the sobriquet. "I am sorry."

"It is of no consequence," she answered, smiling at him, kindly. "The day is delicious. I shall beat you this morning."

"Let us see. How charming you are! You should never wear anything but riding clothes. There is nothing so becoming to the perfect mould of your figure."

She frowned slightly as she placed her foot in his hand. Compliments were never agreeable to her. She made no reply, but reined in her horse until he was ready to join her; then, as they were fresh from the stable, they were given free rein.

It was in a grove, shaded on either side by huge elms that seemed to meet overhead in a canopy of green, that they drew rein for the first time, the Duchess somewhat in advance.

"You see, Lilford, it is not the horse, but the rider!" she exclaimed. "Yesterday when I beat you, you said that it was because I rode King Cole. To-day I have given him to you, and yet you came in second. Won't you have the courtesy now to admit my superior skill?"

"In all things, Duchess! There is not the smallest doubt of it. I know of no horseman who can excel you. You are superb! Do not let us hasten. This shade is glorious. I feel that I should like to linger here forever. I never see a magnificent grove like this that I do not regret that I am not either an artist or a poet. Look at that view through the break in the trees there. Is it not magnificent?"

The horses were pulled up, coming to a dead halt, and both riders gazed for a moment in silence at the scene. Then, with a sudden movement, Loyd-Mostyn turned and caught the bridle of the horse the Duchess rode.

Her face flushed crimson. She drew herself up with haughty pride and waited for him to speak.

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"Duchess," he said at last. "I have told you that I love you so many times of late that the story must have become wearisome to you!"

"Very!" she exclaimed, with slow anger. "I am, nevertheless, going to tell it to you again!" he said, his face paling with a wrath he made no attempt to conceal. "In spite of the insults you have heaped upon me, I love you, and I am determined that you shall be my wife!"

"I think you forget yourself, sir," she said, coldly. "Take your hand from that bridle."

"Not until you have heard what I have to say. I warn you that I am not the right man to choose of whom to make an enemy. My disposition is not of my own creation, but an inherited one, and over it I have no control. I have asked you to be my wife, and you—"

"Have refused!" she interrupted emphatically. "Exactly! But that refusal you must reconsider. If you do not—"

"Listen to me, for the last time, Lilford Loyd-Mostyn, and know what I say can never be recalled. I have treated you with courtesy since you have been my mother's guest—because you are, unfortunately, her relative. But I shall have the servants turn you from the door if you ever presume to speak to me upon this subject again. It has grown hateful to me. Have you your answer now?"

"No! Now more than ever I am determined that you shall be my wife, or I will have upon you a revenge so bitter that—"

He did not have an opportunity to finish his sentence. The anger had suddenly faded from her face, and an amused laugh rippled through the lips that were so delicately crimson that they seemed like twin rose petals nestling there.

"For all the insult that your words convey, they are positively amusing," she exclaimed, with an audacity that was maddening to him. "Do you think that I am a woman to be frightened, Mr. Loyd-Mostyn? Do you think that there is any revenge that you could take upon the daughter of St. John Beaufort? One of my servants might as well threaten me in the same way because of discharge. I should feel it just as sensibly."

Her pride blinded her to the expression that filled his eyes, else she might have been warned in time; but the insult of threatening a Beaufort caused her to forget all else.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

Table listing names and details of seamen, including Thorne, Frederick; Langer, Simon; Calna, J.; O'Byrne, John; Sharpe, William; Yettman, Mrs. Capt.; Gushue, Stuart; Jones, Pohn; Young, Paul; Smallcombe, Richard; Hackett, Capt. Jos.; Hopkins, Henry; Webb, James; Ryan, John J.; Thistle, D.; Boyce, Alexander; Pentz, Robert; Pike, John C.; Rose, Francis; Keating, John M.; Kendrick, Capt. J.; Tobin, George; Pilgrim, Albert; Piercey, Peter; Hermon, Alex.; Churchhill, Capt. R., card; Winsor, Arthur; Tomsten, Capt. J.; Saunders, Capt. Geo.; McDonald, John J., s.s. Home; White, Edgar; Williams, Capt. R. O.; Morris, Capt. Ed.; Thorne, Thomas; Dean, G. B.; Morris, Robert; Reid, Richard; March, Luthro; Davis, Capt. Wm.; Morcott, Patrick; Curker, Mark; Burke, Nellie Louise; White, Edgar; Peddie, Abjiah; Prowl; Vivian, A. s.s. S. M. Lake; Knight, Thos.; McLeod, John, card; Pollett, George, s.s. Violet; Wyatt, Capt. George; Robbins, Stephen; White, William;

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