

UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN G.P.O. to JAN. 17th, 1910.

A Adams, Miss Maud, card Anderson, Sophie Allison, Mrs. Kathleen... Dwyer, John, Scott's Street... Legrow, Kenneth, card... Porter, Miss Jessie, card... [List continues with names and addresses]

SEAMEN'S LIST.

A Tyffe, Miss E., s.s. Athenia... E Devereaux, Capt. Chas., schr. Emulator... H McCarthy, Chris., schr. Hazel B. Mosher... [List continues with names and ship names]

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A NOBLE HERITAGE.

CHAPTER XXXI. (Continued.) 'LET me see the letter, Lord Beaumont,' she said. Her face was very pale, and her eyes shone with unnatural fire. Lord Beaumont hesitated. 'Read it,' said Philip Dyce. Lord Beaumont took it on the table without a word, and Philip Dyce taking it up, read it aloud, in his softest, likeliest voice. The letter, most vilely spelt and written, ran thus: 'My Dear Father,—Before you receive this I shall be many miles away in London. I hope you won't fret about me, as I am quite happy, and till the dark eyes looked large, and wide-begone. Mrs. Wetherell came and stood beside her; Lord Beaumont, with his head sunk upon his breast, stared speechlessly at the carpet. Philip Dyce folded the letter slowly and handed it to old Marsden. 'When did this reach you?' he asked, in a low voice. 'This morning, Mr. Philip, and I came up here to ask the young mistress what was to be done, seeing as this young villain was her right-hand man, so to speak. 'You must not trouble Miss Dalgren now,' said Philip Dyce, softly, 'she is

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very much distressed about this affair, and she will help you if she can; but, Marsden, go up to the Firs and see Lady Vaux. 'Very well, Mr. Philip,' muttered the old man; 'all I want is justice, that's all I want. It's my only daughter.' 'Go up to the Firs, Marsden,' murmured Philip; and the old man, touching his forehead respectfully, withdrew. Lord Beaumont raised his head. 'What is to be done?' he asked, in a hoarse voice. Then Leola rose and stood confronting them, her dark eyes shining like living coals from her white face. 'Done!' she echoed, with compressed lips. 'There is only one thing to be done—he must marry her!' Then she moved towards the window, but suddenly, so suddenly, that it struck them with vivid horror, she staggered and fell forward.

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of the preceding night, 'Come back to me, oh, my love!' Forgive everything, save that Cyril Kingsley had deceived and betrayed her. Last night a girl's first passionate love had swayed her: to-day the woman's pride conquered, and she would have given all—the Abbey, and every jewel she possessed—to be able to wipe out the story of that love from her own consciousness, and keep it from other people's knowledge. 'At this moment, most probably, he's sitting beside this girl, and laughing at my infatuation and my credulity. Oh, shame, shame! To think that—that I—suffered his embrace, that I should have confessed my love! What shall I do?' Presently Mrs. Wetherell knocked at the door, and in answer to Leola's response, came in, trembling and anxious. Leola confronted her with flushed face and wide, brilliant eyes, and with a hard smile on her lips. The poor old lady had expected to see her lying prone and limp upon the bed, and was more than ever startled and upset by this unexpected change. 'How are you now, my dear?' she said, coming towards her. 'Doctor Thorn is down stairs; shall he come up?' 'No,' said Leola, with a short, hard laugh. 'There is no occasion. I am quite well; I was never better in my life. There must be something exhilarating in a fainting fit.' 'No, my dear,' broke in Mrs. Wetherell. 'How wildly you talk—you frighten me!' 'Do I?' said Leola, calmly. 'I don't wish to do that; but I am really sorry that you have sent for the doctor. I will come down and see him. Has Lord Beaumont gone?' she asked. 'Mary came in at a signal from Mrs. Wetherell, and arranged Leola's hair. 'Yes,' said Mrs. Wetherell, 'he has gone, you quite sent him away; but Mr. Dyce is in the dining room waiting to hear what Doctor Thorn says; he is terrible anxious—'

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when he sat on his hat his head was not in it.' It is a peculiar fact that one harmless gentleman often seems to possess the power of routing his political opponents to wrath without necessarily meaning to do so. In the Parliament of 1900 a certain Scotch M.P. had this effect on Mr. Balfour. The gentleman in question had a head of rather "horse" outline, and this being mentioned one day in private conversation, Mr. Balfour replied somewhat tartly. 'Yes, he looks like a horse; but he's only an ass!' A Conservative who once dared to remind Gladstone of the Tory opinions which he held while at Oxford received the following reply from the G.O.M.: 'The honorable gentleman has taunted me with the errors of my youth, of which I have long repented. It is indeed astonishing that those same errors should be still obstinately persisted in by the honorable gentleman throughout the years of his maturity.' An unscrupulous Liberal, who had been heckling Gladstone during a meeting, began one of his questions with the words, "I don't understand." Like a lightning flash came the rejoinder: "I am accountable to Providence for my own intelligence, but I am not accountable for the intelligence which has been lodged in your skull, sir!" In the old days the House of Commons sometimes witnessed some strange sights, but perhaps one of the most curious took place in the early part of the nineteenth century. Those were the times when port wine was a fashionable beverage, and was often taken in excess. On the night in question a certain Sir George Rose came into the House distinctly the worse for liquor, and called upon the Speaker for a comic song. When an apology was demanded, Sir George declared that he would beg no man's pardon, and least of all the "little chap with the big wig." He was therefore placed in charge of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and next day, having recovered his senses, he apologized to the Speaker and paid a heavy fine.

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Wit at Westminster. Pith and Point in the British House of Parliament. With is one of the stock commodities of the Westminster talking-shop. Almost all M.P.'s are masters of repartee, and many instances are well worth recalling. After Disraeli had become Lord Beaconsfield an old peer asked him one day how he felt. Dizzy, whose thoughts were still with the House of Commons, answered, "I feel as if I were dead and buried." Then, seeing the look of horror on his companion's face, he added: "I am not dead, but I feel as if I were."

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Rt. Rev. Neil McNeill. New Archbishop of Vancouver.

The public despatch received at the city telegraph office Saturday night contained the important announcement that His Lordship Rt. Rev. Neil McNeill had been appointed Archbishop of Vancouver, B.C. This is one of the most important dioceses in British Columbia, and the selection of the most prominent and successful workmen in the diocese to fill the position is a matter of great importance. His Lordship Bishop McNeill has under his administrative abilities and his successful work on the West Coast of Newfoundland have not gone unrecognized by Rome. For the past 15 years Bishop McNeill has been laboring in the Diocese of St. George's, and the work accomplished there is phenomenal when one considers the limited amount of capital such a sparsely settled diocese where there are no millionaires. Good judgment, prudence and economy, however, are able to work wonderful results, and those qualities His Lordship possesses in a marked degree. The town of St. George's has undergone a remarkable metamorphosis since he arrived in 1885. He built a beautiful Cathedral, a Presbytery and school, and these buildings in conjunction with the splendid convent already erected there make an imposing spectacle and tell better than any mere words can the kind of a man Bishop McNeill is. He has moreover encouraged thrift amongst the people of the West Coast, and never ceased to advise them to go in more extensively for the cultivation of the land and raising of live stock. He is beloved by the people of all denominations, and the regret that he is leaving the West Coast will be general. He has also many friends and admirers on the East Coast and at St. John's in particular who will be sorry to hear that he is leaving this country. Following is a short biography of the new Archbishop:— The Archbishop elect is descended from the McNeills of Barra, Scotland. On his mother's side, he comes from the Meaghers, Kilkenny, Ireland, and was born in Mabou, Cape Breton, 59 years ago. When 15 years old he left

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