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By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark withor of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "What is there that would make you love me less?" I asked, dwelling upon the stage and save you from that ruilian. I think I can never come to spring on the stage and save you from that ruilian. I think I can never come to see you in this part again. You don't know what it is to touch you once more over the brink of a sheer precipice.

CHAPTER VII. Told by Juliette de Nevers.

Coward Conscience; and a Game of Bluff.

How I got through my part on that

awful night I dont know.

ence was mine to do with as I would, yet for once I feared it, as if it had been a great tiger purring as it crouched to spring, for I thought—"What if it knew house."

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The spring for I thought—"You speak in riddles." ring, for I thought-"What if it knew house spring, for Linought—What if the strong to my throat at the thing I had done? What if a voice should cry out that Juliette de Nevers words. Never before had I forgotten an had betrayed France and the ally of the strong to my throat at the Maxime. But this more of you—to-night of all nights." I was

of the first act, I met near my dressing-room men carrying large harps and promise, so I temporized. "We'll talk of gin the day's work stop and see me. I oked at them, for Maxime was there, to, waiting for me. He had come from the box, and he followed me into the oudoir which adjoins my dressing-room. Maxime looked at me questioningly, but I put him from me, saying that he must go this instant, or I should have to kinntes to spare him before I need dress instant, or I should have to keep the curtain down—a thing which I prided myself on never having done yet.

inutes to spare him before I need dress in the next act.

The touch of his hands gave me rength and life once more. There is mething wonderful in the touch, in the resence, of the human being one loves

Keep the curtain down—a thing which I am out of it, for she is a dragon in guarding my jewels, which is a dragon in guard or the next act.

The touch of his hands gave me st. For a moment one forgets everything else; the whole world falls away. I have firted with many men-occasionde Ribaumont.'

He is so tall and strong—taller even than Neel Breut, whom I used to think the finest-looking man I had ever seen before I knew Maxime; and it was a something worse than disappointment as something worse than disappointment as something and it was a something on the cooled worth of diamonds, not counting my few sefore if knew Maxime; and it was a something worse than disappointment as leavenly rest to lay my head for a monent on his shoulder, just shutting my yes, without speaking a word. I thought to letter was from my enemy. heavenly rest to lay my head for a moment on his shoulder, just shutting my eyes, without speaking a word. I hought them-for I was so worn in body and soul with the strain of keeping up—that after to give the eneckace theat the best Paradise, and how my lovely be if he envelope, bright sparks danced between my eyes and the closely written as the peaceful idea came into my shead and kardered Remembrance like a distribute a string adder. I remembered how little I deserved Paradise, and how my love's dearrans would put me away in horror if he knew for the Judas that I was. For years I had been a political spy—yes. But I owed a grudge to French Alexen in the ready was in his hands. For years I had been a political spy—yes. But I owed a grudge to French Alexen in the selection of my large in the theory of the mental and Russia, which I had present even in the green every of the heart even in the green every of the desired of moment he was stricken into silence to the strike was due in the free dearth in the treat was the peaceful idea came into my string adder. I remembered how little I deserved Paradise, and how my love's dearly loved as soon as possible, less the and the company to the fless that the strike is the possible in the property of the work accomplished during the work as individuals.

So suddenly and with such passion did swilling as unknight the strikes should return to ask entirely sand points of the work as individuals.

The lecter committee's report was then read between my event with the strain of the strike was due in the theory of the deficits of recent years. For the work as individuals.

The cause of the strike was due in with such passion did swilling as unknight the strikes should return to a surling, will all the the trives secority of the work in word in the effort of the work on the flex the sight of it. But now that the theart was the first them to silence to the property of the envelope point that for a moment he was stricken into silence to the trible property of the theory of the strik

For years I had been a political spy—yes. But I owed a grudge to France and Russia, which I had promised my father to pay. And besides, it is different to deceive a country from what it is to deceive the man you adore. We women are true to individuals. For them we would all sacrifice a Cause; and never thad I suffered such acute to the form before we had I suffered such acute to the form before ment during the journey.

I deaded, when the sparks had cleared to Noel Brent; yet I knew, deep down in my heart, that this was what I had feared ever since Noel had denied having both the treaty and the diamonds; this—that—that Ipanoff's own agent, not the police, had stolen the document during the journey.

I deaded, when the sparks had cleared to Noel Brent; yet I knew, deep down in my heart, that this was what I had found him out and heaten him at it. But the bright bubble of mysterious recovery of the diamonds. After having talked with Noel Brent everything might be different, and at all events I should know better what to say.

With this resolve I took the embroidered bag from my jewel box and gave it, from before ment during the journey.

I deed down in my heart, that this was what I had feared ever since Noel had denied having both the treaty and the diamonds. After having talked with Noel Brent everything might be different, and at all everything might be different.

I deaded, when the sparks h thad I suffered such acute torture as I did at that moment, in the shameful thought that Maxime de Ribaumont— benorable, noble—cherished in me a the such acute torture as I thought that Maxime de Ribaumont— bed me choose between marriage with him or annihilation for Maxime de Ribaumont— week for the such acute to the such acute to the such acute

believed so pure. secret knowledge that to hold her knees. lover's respect always she must keep one black spot covers? But I might have known that the man black spot covered? Such a woman would not lay down his trumps on the table for me to note so early in the game. all-all she deserves while on this earth. I realized it at that moment, and the he desired to see me without delay. For soh in his arms

He thought it was but my excitement in playing for the first time a heavy and trying part. I could see in his eyes, hear in his voice, that never had he woripped me as on this night. Since he had brought nimself to accept the loan I had insisted upon making, to help him out of the difficulty in which he had been nvolved by the loss of the necklace, he vation. Now I had news for him to fill his heart with joy. He would love me more than before, and I would take his love as my right, and hide the secret of

the right to hold you in his arms and and sad, and my coward conscience gave low and devoted to me) to appear at the

kiss you like this-and this!" Suppose that they all hated and hissme?" I said drawing back a little, d looking up at him. "Would you still e me then, or does it make me dearer

kill myself. But why speak of such things? I know-strange as it seems from me!

that you can how you do love me, or "Don't think that I do not want you to cutting short his fulsome praises of my

when I first went out on to the stage, to take up my one at the end of the first act, my brain was a blank. I could not remember a single line that I had to say when I tried to project my mind ahead. I saw no one on the stage. I did not one on the stage. I saw no one on the stage. I did not one one on the stage. I did not the blackness beneath. Let me make the most of these five minutes which might be our last! I remembered the shock of joy which it was in my power to give him. But at that instant I saw no one on the stage. I did not one of the stage. I did not one of the stage in the adversary. "My maid realize how utterly worn out I was."

"My dearest!" he exclaimed. "The head by fire adversary. "My maid speaks only in French."

"Why are you so cruelly harsh?" he exclaimed. "How have I ever offended you, save by loving you too well? Even to that I must say no," I inself the clock in my dressing-room adjoining the clock in my dressing-room adjoining to the laddersary. "My maid the addeversary. "My maid the addeversary. "My maid the addeversary." "A the addeversary." "My maid the addeversary." "My maid the adde

France—that she had stolen the treaty of alliance and sent it to the enemy—lexity and nerve-killing excitement had driven the recollection from my mind. I could feel the blood rush up to my face, ince would itch to grasp my throat."

The saw the change with supprise that I had forgotten. Desperate perplexity and nerve-killing excitement had driven the recollection from my mind. I could feel the blood rush up to my face, then eb away again, and I knew that Maxime saw the change with supprise ingless."

Why to-next of all nights?" I was suspicious in my guilty cowardice again. "Only that I think I love you more than I ever did before, and—I suppose it's the fault of that last scene—I have a wretched, inexplicable sense of impendme would itch to grasp my throat."
Still, I went on. An actress can always go on—till she breaks. I think that she cannot be bent like other woomen and I envy the other women who ar not skilled to hide things. It seems to me that they must suffer less.

As I left the stage at last, hvaing remarked for five curtain calls at the end the stage of the footlights well.

I could not bear to tell him that it the stage at last, hvaing remarked for me to keep my to some the stage of me works had a specially sharp edge for me—one that he did not dream of giving. But I dared not let him see how the stage at last, hvaing remarked for me to tell him that it sweeter to meet to morrow," I assured him. "Promise me that you will go the suppossible for me to keep my

As I was hurrying to my dressing-room had not sold or pawned for Maxime. I after the second act the stage door kepeer had left the queer red leather case with I have firted with many men—occasion—intercepted me with the reverential air Noel Brent, and brought the diamonds which he always has if for any reason way with me in my pocket; but as soon cause I had something to gain for political ender that I never knew what that "Gracious mademoiselle, a letter, which Agnes, I had slipped the necklace in the latter. The cause of the control of the co lessed feeling was until I met Maxime I was urgently requested to put into a little embroidered silk bag in which

your hands," he said.

My pulses gave a bound, for I thought

Li sometimes carried a purse and handkerchief. This I had thrust into the jewel

traitor; that even if ruin did not over-whelm us, nothing—nothing on earth him; for when I had refused him the could wash the stain from the heart he third time, not disguising my hatred, he had sworn on what he called his honor What can be worse for a woman than to bring me to him repenting on my

The letter told me nothing except that realization choked me. I could not speak of Maxime. I could only shudder and him an interview; and in the confident him an interview; and in the confident expectation that I would accede to his request, he would be at the stage door

waiting for me when I came out. This was the last straw; yet, even as he boasted, for my own protection I must see him. What he had to tell me, that I must hear and order my future conduct accordingly. But how to meet him at the stage door after refusing—as I must refuse-to let Maxime go home with me and regarded me as the angel of his sal- my racked brain was too weary to decide. "I must trust to luck—I must trust to luck," I muttered desperately, as I gave myself into the hands of my maid Agnes

to be dressed for the third act.

"What is the matter?" I asked, while itside my head there was a shricking question: "What if the news had come to him? What if already something has as I had expected, was in its place. It to have a background of admiration?"

"I would love you better, if there is a better," he answered. "You know I am a jealous brute. There'd be a fierce joy in facing a world that had turned against you."

"What is there that would make you."

"I could have cried with the snapping of the end?"

I could have cried with the snapping of the tension when he answered: "It was only that terrible scene—your death, as Heloise, my dear one. It was so horribly real. It was all I could do to sit the door for me the Russian stepped formula was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was for him to be awaiting mag was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was for him to be awaiting mag was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was for him to be awaiting mag and so it fell out. As my groom opened the door for me the Russian stepped for ward with a "Good evening, mademois-till in the look and beautiful to him? What is a large and so it fell out. As my groom opened the door for me the Russian stepped for ward with a "Good evening, mademois-till in the look and beautiful to him? What is a large and so it fell out. As my groom opened the door for me the Russian stepped for ward with a "Good evening, mademois-till in the look and beautiful to him? What is a large and so it fell out. As my groom opened the door for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was for him to be awaiting make you was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff; it was not for me to look about for Ipanoff.

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ere the brink of a sheer precipice.
"Nothing on God's earth—while you ere true to me."
"And if I deceived you?"

know what it is to touch you once include the back, that the groom might receive his instructions; and five minutes later he was sitting in the brougham beside me,

that you can—how you do love me, or you would not have given so much to save me from ruin."

"Don't think that I do not want you—be with me," I said. "I do want you—oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! But I am oh, more than you can guess! I shivered; and I shall not be colder to the dress me for my coffin. I shivered; and I shall not be colder to have supper with me, I did not be made by the adversary. "My maid

"Must I put it more plainly? Then- Scriptures has ever been denied. the loss of the document is known."

forcing his hand. "If you must have it, the one you took been refused. from the Foreign Office on the day when the Comte de Ribaumont gave you tea plish last year? It issued nearly six mil

"And you are my friend? Ah, yes; I forms of speech. It received from all remember. You have assured me of sources, eleven million, seven hundred

You do not accuse the Comte de Ribauinnocence would mean your destruction.

Ukiah, Cal., March 23.-Robert Stokes and his wife were found dead on the floor of their cabin, a few miles from Booneticularly as I have been at some trouble to get it for you. So, for my sake, don't Stokes, who lives some distance from their cabin. He heard two shots and you are at home in your bedroom with the door locked." commenced an investigation, which resulted in the finding of the bodies of his brother and sister-in-law with bullets through their bodies. Nothing was disturbed on the premises.

It is not thought possible that the

TORONTO FIRE.

through the skylight and over roofs in

"That is more easily promised than some other things," said Maxime, smiling. "And I thank you a thousand times in advance. Shall I tell you what I hope I shall find?—the miniature of yourself in a frame, and with a chain to ouple committed suicide, as they were pparently happy. The dead couple came hang round my neck over my heart, such from Portland, Or., a few days ago, to as you have said you would give me one spend some time on their claim. day. It feels like that in my hand." As he spoke he thrust the little bag with its precious contents into an inside pocket of his coat. Then there was nothing Toronto, March 25.-The opera house was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. The loss is about \$80,000. The more for him to say except the good-

night which I was waiting for-hating, when he had gone I made Agnes hurry the out of the gold and white broade to have been caused by an electric wire. Caretaker Chambers, his wife and four children, had a narrow yet longing to hear. of "Heloise," and into my own inconicuous black dress and cloak which I and worn to call upon Noel Brent at the order to save themselves. Elysee Palace Hotel. Already it was half-past eleven, and I had to see Count Ipanoff and reach my own house by mid-

ered bag from my jewel box and gave it, with its ribbons tightly knotted, to Max-

ime. "This holds something which you

will think precious," I announced, "par-

ticularly as I have been at some trouble

open the bag to see what is inside until

## ANNUAL MEETING

OFFICERS ELECTED

FOR ENSUING TERM

Secretary - Treasurer's Report Shows Satisfactory Progress During Past Year-Other Business.

Last evening at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held, there being a good attendance The chair was occupied by Noah Shakes peare, and after the reading of the

when I tried to project my mind ahead.
I saw no one on the stage. I did not ever see Maxime de Ribaumont, though seemed to feel him looking at me. I felt his great love coming down to my chilled heart like a warming ray of suncess. For him I must not fail. I had never failed, and I would not have repeated a word from my part before I went on the stage. I found myself, answering cue after cue as I received them. Applaase came surging up to my ears like a great tidal wave. The audience was mine te do with as I would not have respected as word from part left of the ment of the ment of the most remarkable institution in the world. It was founded 99 years ago, for multiplying colles of the Book of God. We are engaged to be married, and I should be still most to open each act; but when the curtain goes down on my death-scene, come behind again. I will see you here for once I feared it, as if it had been were for once I feared it, as if it had been when I first asked you to supper, to be play, as I have almost to open each act; but when the comment to specific the wind and the world in the clock in my dressing-room adjoining the bouldoir struck with sharp; slivery in the clock in my dressing-room adjoining the bendoir struck with sharp; slivery in the clock in my dressing-room adjoining the bendoir struck with sharp; slivery in the clock in my dressing-room adjoining the bendoir struck with sharp; structing every nerve to be plausible, to convince him of my visiom, and not to pain him too much, of the necklace. The intended on the world most remarkable institution in the world. It was founded 99 years ago, for multiplying colles of the Book of God. We are engaged to be married, and I would be made the wish to be pour friend, since you do not make the wish to be pour friend, since you do not make the wish to be pour fined, since you do not make the wish to be play as I was the wist of the most remarkable institution in the below of the most remarkable institution in the below of the most remarkable institution in the b ciety, in whose interest we have met to-night, is from some points of view the missionary society's request to print and "What document?" I inquired, bent on publish a proper authenticated version of the Scriptures in a new tongue has ever "What did the Bible Society account

lion copies of Scripture complete or in "And what document was that?" I per- parts, it spent about fifty thousand dol sisted, coldly.

"One of a nature too important to religious and philanthropic agencies at home within hearing of other ears than home. Its colporteurs abroad sold over the million four hundred thousand copies. "You refer to Agnes. But as I have told you, French is her only language. What document do you accuse me of stealing from the Foreign Office on the day you name?" the first act, I met hear my dressing om men carrying large harps and owns and wreaths of flowers which had ent thrown at me on the stage, or sent death," I said, trying to laugh; yet the words rang ominously in my own ears. I wished that I had not attempted so keed at them, for Maxime was there, words rang ominously in my own ears. I wished that I had not attempted so sorry a jest.

"I accuse you of nothing. That is your own word. If I accused anyone, it would probably be the Comte de Ribaumont. I am not his friend, but his friend, but his forms of speech. It received from all forms of speech. Bible Society, of which we are a part, has forwarded one thousand pounds and Instead, you come to me, privately, because the attempt you made to wreck me has been thwarted, and you hope yet to snatch success from the jaws of failure by trading upon the fears of a weak woman. Now I have learnt from you what I wished to learn; and I am rewarded for the sacrifice I made in consenting to see you."

and most influential, and perhaps the best organized is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, which embeds to granize is that in Upper Canada, with its centre at Toronto, wh

Victoria West, \$7; Congregational church, \$5; St. Andrew's / Presbyterian church, \$21.25; First Presbyterian church, \$16.45; James Bay Methodist church, \$4.35; Victoria West Methodist

church, \$2.50. church, \$2.50.

"Your executive have held quite a number of meetings during the year, which have been attended with more or less interest, and we have also great pleasure in stating that we have secured the services of David Loynd to act as colporteur, and hope to be able next year him when you see him, and if you can

escape from death. They had to climb E. A. Jacob, R. S. Day, and the pastors On motion of Rev. J. P. Westman, seconded by T. W. Martindale, the re-

port was adopted unanimously.

Rev. G. W. Dean, seconded by Rev.

A. Ewing, moved the following resolu-When Your Feet Trouble

the avalanche was not about to overwhelm us both?

The fear bade me cling closer to Maxime, dreading that this might be our last important this might be shining in his dark eyes for me.

"You were glorious, my darling!"

"You were glorious, my



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gramme followed. Miss Deaville sang COMMITTEE'S REPORT a solo, and Rev. Wm. Hicks rendered a couple of vocal selections in pleasing

for the use of the school room.

TRAFFIC NOT DELAYED. And Many Strikers Are Returning-So Says C. P. R. General Pas-

E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenhundred | ger agent of the Canadian Pacific railthat. Well, then, why do you not accuse him if it be in your power?" "Because I know that he is dear to you, and I would spare you/pain." "You are indeed considerate. Yet I beg to differ from you as to the reason. You do not accuse the Center do Riber.

You do not accuse the Center do Riber.

Way while in Seattle en route home from hearily twelve million dollars, heaving a deficit, together with the previous year, of about one hundred thousand dollars. Towards this deficit, the Upper Canada convenience the travelling public or those who use the road for freight traffic. Fig. 18. who use the road for freight traffic. He attributes this to the fact that the train-and there were present John Jardine, D. R. Harris, C. E., Dr. Milne, C. H. mont of a crime against his country because you have no evidence that one has from the Bible Society's paper in regard the strike movement. Many of the strike been committed, and the proving of his innocence would mean your destruction. 'Among the society's auxiliar ers have voluntarily returned to work, is outside England, by far the largest including some of the ticket agents. In

nese, Japanese, Spanish, Portuguese, etc. The following are the amounts contributed so far this year by the various churches: Centennial Methodist church, being able to take care of all freight on wharves and depots, and as I have remember of the strike is not actually while the strike is not actually as the contribution of the contribution of

and summer business Mr. Coyle expressed the opinion that greater prosperity was nevel before experienced in the Pacific Northwest than at the present time.

"I believe the railroads are a greater that a survey was necessary in order that accurate information may be available." indicator of the prosperity of a country than almost any other factor in its proto give you the result of his work, Greet gress and upbuilding," said Mr. Coyle, "and every railroad man I meet is of help him to sell a Rible to anyone, do so, the one opinion concerning future busi-"The committee recommend to this meeting that the following be the officers broken all along the line this year. The for the ensuing year: President, N. new Elkins law, now in effect, is going Shakespeare; secretary-treasurer, Arthur to make a radical change in railroad Lee; executive committee. D. M. Mc-Lean, J. B. McKilligan, Thornton Fell, W. Walker, George Carter, Wm. Scow-croft, N. B. Deaville, N. Shakespeare, load men on the subject. Many of them D. Ballantyne, C. Spencer, William will put a Electal construction on the act, Gregson, Jno. McKenzie, R. C. McRae, while others will take it literally. The will put a liberal construction on the act, Oregon, 510. Ackerse, L. Catchae, while others will ake it herring the D. Fraser, L. Tait, S. M. Okell, L. Leigh, Dr. A. E. Bolton, R. L. Drury/ the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Association in Portland this month, and the discussion will be of great value and interest to all railroad men, because it will bring out the fine points upon which a difference of opinion un-doubtedly exists now."

> issue of stock amounting to 33½ per same. The institution has handed Chase cent. of outstanding stock. It is to be ever to Mr. Gowdy's care. Secretary issued at \$60 a share, payable in three Hay cabled to the Consul-General an instalments. The new issue amounts to authorization to act as the guardian of about \$33,000,000.

ON RAILWAY ROUTES

Before the meeting adjourned a vote of thanks was tendered the managers of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Was Submitted at a Meeting Held Last

Evening-A Preliminary Survey is Necessary.

The sub-committee to whom was alotted the task of obtaining information regarding the various routes for an Iskand railway, submitted their report to a meeting in the city hall last evening. ready appeared in these columns. accompanied by one from William Ralph, P. L. S., C. E., which also has been published. Mayor McCandless presided, Lugrin, T. W. Paterson, Ald. Grahame and Welby Solomon, secretary of the

After the reading of the previous

wharves and depots, and as I have remarked, while the strike is not actually settied, things are running very satisfactory and, I hope, the trouble will soon be adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned."

Speaking of the prospects for spring and summer business Mr. Coyle expressions of this pass at the summit is confident with the summit with the summit is confident with the summit with the summit

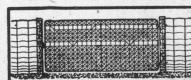
that accurate information may be available before any action was taken. It was decided to refer the report to a meeting of the citizen's committee. During the meeting Mr. Lugrin announced that Rev. Mr. Bolton had kindly offered to deliver an illustrated lecture on the nterior of the Island.

The citizens' committee, to whom will referred the reports submitted last night, will meet next Tuesday evening.

MISSING FOR YEARS.

American Found in Private Sanitarium in Paris.

Paris, March 25 .- United States Consul-General Gowdy to-day succeeded in locating in a private sanitarium in this city Moses Fowler-Chase, grandson of leading capitalist of Lafayette, Ind. whose whereabouts has been the subject of a diligent search for several The directors of the Pennsylvania years. Two French physicians exam-Railroad Company have authorized an lived the youth and pronounced him inover to Mr. Gowdy's care. Secretary authorization to act as the guardian of



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