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sizes 34, 36, 38, 40
\$1.35 and \$1.50
Cotton Vests, Duchess
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The Bride of Llewellyn

"There is no doubt that you will
There is much calmer and clearer ex-
pression in your eyes now, Simmons."
"Is there? But, dear sister, pray do
not call me Simmons. That really
is not my name. And neither am I
a man, nor the monomaniac that
you and the doctor suppose me to be."
"Never mind about that now. Don't
excite yourself over it."
"Yes but I must mind about it.
And get you and the doctor to mind
too. I have been thinking very in-
tently. And I know what I am about
to say to be the truth, strange as it
may appear to you; yet not more strange
to you than what you state appears to
me. I am not Simmons, the hood-bearer
but Arthur Powis, an officer in the
navy."

"Well, well, let it be so; only do not
talk about it and trouble yourself over
it," said the sister, soothingly.
"I tell you I must, sister, and you
must listen, for you must be convinced.
I am Lieutenant Powis. I have the
clearest memory of all the persons,
places, scenes and events of my life,
from my earliest childhood, on through
boyhood, youth and manhood, up to
that dark night when I was struck
down by the negro—that fifteenth of
October which, you say, passed more
than twelve months ago. Since that
night I remember nothing until I find
myself in this hospital. If what you
tell me is true, which I suppose it to
be, then there is a whole year totally
obliterated from my memory—utterly
lost out of my life. There is the great
mystery. Sister, help me to solve it
by telling me all that you know con-
cerning me during the past year—the
lost year of my life."

"Poor fellow, I will tell you, in the
hope that what I say will do you some
good. But pray, pray do not agitate
yourself over it," said the nurse, gently.
"Take hold of my wrist, and keep
your finger on my pulse while you speak,
and then you will know for yourself
how quiet I will be."
The sister did all things the man
requested. First of all, with her hand
upon his pulse and her eyes watching
his countenance, she told how strangely
through his fever and his delirium he
had raved of a life that did not seem
ever to have been his. And how these
strange ravings so stimulated her curi-
osity and excited her interest in him that
she had caused diligent inquiry to be
made into his antecedents, but that
she had been able to trace his life back
no farther than a year, or something
less; that during that period he had been
employed as a stone-mason's laborer
under one contractor, but that he had
lodged with various poor people, always
changing his lodging house so as to
follow and be near the scene of his
daily labor, and that he had lived last
at the house of a widow Simmons, an
old clothes vendor in Tilden's alley.

While the sister spoke the man listen-
ed attentively, with corrugated brows
and eager eyes, yet with a tolerably
calm pulse. When she made the last
statement he said:
"And that was the reason, I suppose,
why they called me William Simmons?"
"No, you had been known by that
name many months before; in fact,
ever since you had lived in New York,"
said the sister. And then she fell into
silence, as if she either could not or
would not tell him any more.
"Go on, dear nurse! What were
my habits during that time?"
"Industrious, temperate, regular—
in fact almost irrepresible," replied
the sister slowly. Then she added,
suddenly, as if spurred by a consien-
tious regard for truth—"except—" And
then she paused again.
"Except what, dear nurse?"
"Why, a singular habit that you had
of stopping before a certain brown-stone
palace, and standing there with the
head on your shoulders and staring up
into the windows of a young lady's
chamber. This habit, harmless in it-
self, appears to have given great annoy-
ance to the highly respectable family
that occupied the house, as well as to
your employer, who often deducted a
half day's wages from you on account
of lost time, and to your landlady,
who would let your meals grow cold to
punish you for keeping them waiting.
For, you see, you always stopped in
going to and from your work or your
meals to stare at those windows."

As the sister continued to speak the
man's face assumed an expression of
intense and almost agonized study. As
she ended, he suddenly started, snatched
his hand from her hold, and, with a wild
light shining in his eyes, exclaimed:
"I stood before that house to listen—
to listen to a—sweet invisible song-
stress! Was it not so?"
"Yes, yes; you remember so much,
then? I am so glad! You are certainly
on the way to recovery," replied the
sister joyfully.
"No, no; it has gone! quite gone!
Only while you spoke the vision passed
before me like the reflection of some-
thing felt, or seen, or done, in a dream."
"What vision so passed, brother?"
"The vision of myself, dressed as a
poor laborer, with a heavy shadowy
standing before a grand house, gazing
up into high windows and listening
to a voice that sounded like here—or,
rather, dreaming that I did all this,
and trying vainly to call or wake—but
there! It has gone again!" sighed the
man, in despair.
"You had better rest now, and not
talk any more just yet," said the Sister
Domitia, gently.
"I will obey you, kind nurse; I will
not talk since you wish me to be silent.
But—I must listen! Tell me something
more of this strange hodman, who seems
to have been transformed or dreaming
self, sister."

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of Agri-
culture is ill with diphtheria at his home
in Victoria B. C.
A farmer's weekly newspaper called
"The Farmer" is to be printed in Cap
Sante, Portneuf county Que., by Capt.
Ernest Chiquars.

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over-wrought or who is thin,
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ments that every mother
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ELMIRA.

Mr. Frank Wildfong, of Toronto,
spent the holiday with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Menno Wildfong.
Mr. John Lang, teacher at New
Jerusalem school is spending his
vacation at his home in Desboro.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfhard
are spending the holidays in Kit-
chener.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Otto, of
Kitchener, were in town on Christ-
mas Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruppel visit-
ed the latter's parents at Waterloo
on Christmas Day.
Mr. Oscar Eby, of St. Thomas
was in town over the holiday.
Mrs. Sol. Eby of St. Thomas.

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Hamlin's Wizard Oil

A safe and harmless preparation
to relieve the pains of Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Lame Back and Lumbago is
Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It penetrates
quickly, drives out soreness, and lim-
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You will find almost daily uses for
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croup and colic.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents.
If not satisfied return the bottle and
get your money back.
Ever constipated or have sick head-
ache? Just try Wizard Liver Whip.
Pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents.
Guaranteed.

WINTER COATS

Our complete stock of Ladies'

Winter Coats at greatly reduced
prices.

Miller & Hohmeier

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Vogt
for several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Harper and
daughter, Pauline, of Waterloo,
spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Christman.

Mr. Grant Harper, of Toronto,
was in town on Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt,
and children, of Kitchener, spent
the holiday with Mr. and Mrs.
J.B. Lein.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold and
Miss Arnold of Kitchener, spent
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Arnold.

Wants Treaty Renewed

Tokio, Nov. 27—Marquis Shigen-
obu Okuma, Japan's venerable states-
man, is strongly in favor of a renewal
of the Anglo-Japanese alliance which
expires in 1921.
Ratification of the provisions should
be made in consonance with the re-
quirements of the new world conditions
he says but the fundamental principle
of the alliance that both Great Britain
and Japan should maintain peace in
the far east and in India and protect
their mutual interests should remain
unchanged.

I've Kept My Name Out of the Papers all Summer Which is More Than Some People are Able to do.

The fact is, folks, I've been so tremendously busy that I had not time even to think about news-
paper advertising. It takes a lot of my time just to give SERVICE to my clients, for I am determined
always to give the very closest attention and the very best service to every one who does business with
my office.

First of all YOUR business is MY business, whether you list a property with me to sell, or whether
you wish to buy a property through me. Then, I have only one price for a property listed with me,
whether the purchaser is rich or poor, whether he is buying a home for himself or making an investment,
the price here is always the same to everybody. "The Square Deal," remember. Also, I am the sole
and only person conducting this business and I give my personal attention to every transaction and every
client gets the full benefit of my experience, knowledge and personality. Consider these points and you will
come to me to sell or to buy real estate, either in the city or the country.

Here is a partial list of the splendid opportunities I offer this week. I have helped hundreds of
families to solve the housing problem this past few months; and I can help you.

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS OF THE SEASON

An extra large solid brick home
of 8 nice rooms, front, and rear
stairs, with bath complete includ-
ing gas heater, furnace and lights,
with 8 building lots and one-half
acre of land, suitable for a factory
site, also barn. The owner out-
west wishes me to sacrifice this
valuable property which is very
close to school at the ridiculously
low price of \$3750. In order to
comprehend this value you should
come in and look it over.

NEAT BUNGALOW

of 6 nice rooms and sun room with
hardwood finish, floored attic, etc.,
extra large brick pierced veranda,
and every modern convenience, fair
sized lot, at \$4100.

A LITTLE DANDY

Neat 6 roomed bungalow, red
pressed brick, with every modern
convenience, hardwood finish, nice
little lot, and chicken pen. Yours
at \$3500.

NEAR BUFFALO FORGE

Practically new red pressed
brick home of 7 rooms and every
modern convenience, decorated
throughout, large lot, at \$3550.

NEAR TIRE FACTORY

Solid brick home with new
furnace, electric lights and hard-
wood finish throughout, large lot
and chicken pen. Yours at \$3200.

\$500. cash will buy a 6 roomed solid brick home, with good stone foundation and large lot. Price is \$2550.

A BARGAIN ON KING ST.

6 roomed home with good stone
foundation and 2 extra lots at the
low price of \$1950. On easy
terms.

A SNAP IN TWO LOTS

With big barn, 1 block from King
Street. The lots are level and
are nicely situated and can be
had at \$750. Terms to suit.

Where you always get
A Square Deal.

I have the largest selection of

homes ranging from one acre
up to three hundred acres in
and around Kitchener. Some
of these are for exchange on
city property. It does not make
any difference what you want
in a farm, you can come in
and I have it for you.

2 good houses to let, one of 8 rooms with every modern convenience and the other of 6 rooms with modern conveniences. Immediate possession can be given.

IN THE EAST WARD

Comfortable 6 roomed solid brick
with 6 large rooms and every
modern convenience, decorated
throughout, and good sized lot.
Yours at \$2500.

A HIGH CLASS HOME

Solid red pressed brick, well
built, hardwood floors and hard-
wood finish, 8 good sized rooms and
large sun room, fire place, laundry
cellar, hot water heating system, and
large garage, on good residential
street close in. Yours at \$7500.

ANOTHER ONE

Well built home of solid red
pressed brick, 8 rooms and sun
room, hot water heating system,
every modern convenience, hard-
wood finish, laundry cellar, dumb
waiter, etc., with good lot. Yours
at \$6300.

AT THE EAST WARD

Brand new solid red pressed
brick of 7 rooms with every modern
convenience, large brick pierced
veranda, and large back veran-
dah, with good laundry cellar and
good sized lot. Yours at \$5100.
Look it over.

NEAR KING

Solid red pressed brick of 4 nice
rooms downstairs and 3 rooms up-
stairs, floored attic, every modern
convenience, good electric fixtures
throughout, decorated throughout,
big garage, and chicken pen, fruit
trees and small fruit, large sized
lot. Yours at \$4650.

NEAR P.L. CHURCH

A modern solid red pressed
brick home of 7 rooms and nice
garden at \$4200.

ANOTHER ONE

of 7 rooms, hardwood finish through-
out, with good furnace, electric
lights and one piece bath at...
\$4600.

NEAR SCHOOL

Solid red pressed brick of 7
rooms, with extra good kitchen,
every modern convenience with
sunshine furnace and hardwood
finish throughout. Yours at...
\$4100.

A PEACH OF A BUNGALOW

A southern bungalow of solid
red pressed brick, with rock stone
foundation, best hot water heat-
ing system, hardwood finish, 7
rooms and store room, front and
rear veranda, storm and screen
windows, a large garage, and fair
sized lot. A home anyone would
be proud to own. You cannot beat
this one. Come in and investigate.
Price on application.

NEAR CONSOLIDATED

Practically new red pressed brick
of 7 rooms with floored attic and
laundry cellar with every modern
convenience and fair sized lot.
Yours at \$4150.

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6 roomed home of solid brick,
with nice large rooms, with every
modern convenience, also summer
kitchen and floored attic, rock stone
foundation and fair sized lot.
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