

EXECUTIVE ANXIOUS TO
HAVE SENIORS IN LONDON

QUICK-FIT

WHY wait a week for a suit from your tailor? Select a "Semi-ready"—try it on before you order it, and know just how the cloth pattern will make up before you buy it.

If you like its appearance, "tell the man" what changes you want on it, before he finishes it.

Then have it sent home so you can wear it the same day you order it—without waiting.

We like to show goods to incredulous people!

Semi-ready Tailoring

LONDON

146 DUNDAS STREET

The Rose of
Wentworth

Twice he was obliged to read it through before he could realize that it was not all a vision of his own imagination. But it was all there in black and white; the family lawyer had made it very plain, and had written him immediately after Lady Sharpley's funeral, at his request.

She would allow no notice to be sent him of her children's death, on account of the fear of contagion, and when she found that she could not live, she exacted a promise that he should be told nothing of the matter until she should be laid in the family vault, and the house thoroughly purified, lest, too, contract the fatal disease, and the estate, for the lack of an heir, fall to the crown.

"Tell him," were her last words, "to be a good, an honorable man, and keep the title unspotted. There has never yet been a stain upon the fair name of the family, and my personal legacy to him is, his purity—let him maintain it as long as he shall live."

It was with a very white face that Philip at length folded up that starting communication and fell to musing upon its contents.

The estate of the late Sir Frederick the lawyer wrote, was a remarkably fine one, wholly unencumbered, and with a rent roll of nearly fifteen hundred pounds, while there was a bank account yielding a very nice income. How strangely fortune's wheel turns round!

Coming just at this time, Philip felt as if he could not bear these new honors which had been heaped so unexpectedly upon him, and, bowing his head upon his desk, he groaned aloud, feeling humiliated and crushed as he had never felt before.

What were houses, lands, rent rolls, or bank accounts to him now? They were like the "apples of Sodom" that turn to ashes in his hand. His new position would not bring him happiness; it could not restore to him either his own self-respect or the love—the only two things which seemed really worth anything just now to him.

But with new honors came new cares. His inheritance must be looked after, and as soon as he could arrange his business so as to leave it, he repaired to Elmford, as Sir Frederick's estate had been called.

He found it a beautiful place. The mansion itself was very fine, with modern conveniences, and, in addition to time, it was a house to love and be proud of. The grounds about it had been laid out with exquisite taste and judgment, and were considered the finest in the country. There was a deer park, abounding in deer, for Lady Sharpley had allowed no hunting since her husband's death, five years previously; while the wide-spreading upland and meadow on every hand were rich with grain and herbage.

There was a fine picture gallery in the house, containing works of some of the best artists—both of sculptors and painters—of several centuries, and there was a wealth of plate, of solid silver, that was fairly dazzling to the eyes.

As Philip Paxton roamed over his new possessions, visiting room after room, noting the beauty and elegance of everything about him, no smile came to his lips, no gladness to his heart, for it all seemed to mock at him, to jeer at the emptiness of his soul.

Mr. Farley, the steward, appeared to be a competent, trustworthy young man, and he was much pleased with him.

He had received the young baronet with great courtesy and friendliness, conducting him over the estate with evident pride in its fine appearance, while his books, upon examination, showed excellent business capacity; and Philip resolved to leave the management of it still in his hands, at least for the present, while he returned to his own labors in London.

There was no longer any need of this, peculiarly, but work had become a mental necessity; it would do to stop; he must not have time to brood over his past, lest his remorse and misery drive him to desperation.

So, going, Mr. Farley full control, Sir Philip Paxton went back to his close chambers in Grey's Inn, leaving all his beauty and luxury behind him, and plunged more assiduously than ever into his business.

But one thing had resolved upon, and now carried it into action. He paid a visit to Arley's old lawyer and had the twenty thousand pounds which he

had deposited in the bank written up to Arley's account.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"Miss McAllister, do you know the name of the vessel in which Arley was sent home from India?"

This question was asked by Lady Elaine, who called to see that lady the day following her visit to Captain Conway at Portsmouth.

She had been telling her something of Jane Collins, and her meeting with Arley in Madrid, and of the story which had been related by Arley's resemblance to the beautiful lady who had been rescued by the Black Swan.

"Oh, I do not know," she answered, "but I have written nothing about that herself. It was because she still wished to conceal them, though with Philip in London she did not see how it was possible for her to remain in ignorance much longer."

"Yes," Miss McAllister returned to her question, "it was the White Star."

"No," said the old lady, "the vessel by which she was rescued, not the one that was wrecked."

"Oh, I believe Elaine wrote the name down on her tablet."

"That was the name of the captain of the vessel," she asked.

"That I do not remember," it has gone from me, but it will be in my brother's diary. Ina, dear, please hand it to me from the upper drawer in his desk; there are three volumes; bring me the second," the old lady said to Ina, Wentworth, who, under the influence of happiness and surrounded by every luxury, had grown a wonderful creature, beautiful than when we saw her for the first time on Arley's wedding day.

"These particulars?" Miss McAllister continued to Lady Elaine, as Ina rose to do her bidding.

"She answered with a brightening color. 'I believe if I follow this clue closely, I shall discover who Arley's parents were. I cannot help thinking that she is this lost baby, Arley, for whom that poor mother mourned so long, and if I can but find the captain of the Vulcan, I believe he will be able to give me valuable information as to the whereabouts of the clothing that she wore at that time.'"

[To be Continued.]

Canada's Advantages.

Conditions in Canada are most favorable for the best of health. The meats in the world. Canada's animals are the best, and already at least one canner—W. Clark, of Montreal—is achieving a great reputation for the quality of his products. There is now no reason to buy imported canned goods, when you can buy Clark's.

The German army has a swimming school for troops, where everyone must learn to swim. The best swimmers are to cross a stream of several hundred yards' width, even when carrying their clothing, rifle and ammunition.

SOME PRISONS have periodical attacks of cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints, and a few drops in hot water when the symptoms are noticed, no further trouble will be experienced.

"Cholera," said a physician, "make an excellent remedy for nausea, for the headache due to train rides, and for slight attacks of seasickness. I went abroad last year, and on the boat the first day out I began to feel the approaches of seasickness. I took a clove every hour all the rest of the day, and by midnight the attack had left me, and it did not return. My wife was much given to indigestion, particularly when she ate pastry, but she may now eat pastry with impunity, provided that she swallows a clove now and then for several hours after the meal."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

RECALL HOUSEHOLD DYES.

The latest and most improved dye in the world. Will dye wool, cotton, silk, jute or mixed goods in one bath. Ask your druggist & Lawrence, 216 Dundas street; H. J. Childs, 622 Dundas street; T. H. Jones, Wortley road, for a sample.

The editor of the woman's column suggested "Darnation," to which the German editor retorted, "Socks" Knit.

To know all there is to know about a Sarsaparilla, take Ayer's. Your doctor will say so, too. He knows.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Football Men in Toronto Want
Forest City Represented.

Likely That Juniors Will Also Be Organized Tonight.

This evening the meeting of football enthusiasts will be held at the Tenth Avenue House at 8 o'clock. If there is going to be senior football in London this year, there must be sufficient enthusiasm manifested to warrant such a step, and all those who are interested in the game should be on hand at tonight's meeting.

The introduction of the Burnside rules, which do away with the everlasting, uninteresting scrimmage, also does away with one class in football, and that is the intermediate class. It will be found that as the rules are worked with, there will be but two classes in a league, the seniors and the juniors. Weight, count for so much under the old rules as it did under the old, agility, speed and endurance, with the exception of the center man, being the necessary qualifications. Interference and tackle will be the game now, and it will take speedy men to fill the bill.

It is felt by local football men that there is plenty of material in London to get together an excellent junior as well as a senior team, and the meeting tonight will put forward this end, and it is hoped that the juniors will get together, and put a first-class team in the list.

A LETTER FROM TORONTO.

Mr. Frank D. Woodworth, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, in a letter to Mr. Geo. Black, of this city, grows enthusiastic about the prospects of London putting a senior team in the field. He says: "My Dear Black, Please instruct your representative on Thursday night to act with full power for your senior team. I am very much pleased to see that London has at last awakened to the possibilities of a senior team. The intermediate series will not comprise

SENSATIONAL BICYCLE RIDE;
FIFTY MILES IN ONE HOUR

Caldwell Breaks Record at Boston—Hermis in Game Again.

Some Exciting Betting at the Buffalo Track—General Sporting.

Says the Chicago Journal: Napoion Lajoie, big, gold-humored, and thoroughly likable—when you understand him—came in from the preliminary practice and sat down on the bench in the dog house. He snatched at a friend, dropped his black glove on the bench, and was open to conversation. "Being a headliner in this game is all right," said Napoleon, "but it has its drawbacks, and the principal drawback is the crowd's opinion of you. Once you get to the front, and have your name in the big type, the stand and bleachers immediately forget that you are just a ball player, and that only a machine could play perfect ball."

"They expect you to do everything wonderful and in a wonderful fashion. If you make a really sensational play, you hear them saying: 'Isn't it easy for him? That's the way he always does it,' and they simply accept the play as the proper thing, and just what is to be expected of you. They make, you make an error, and the joyous hoots, the shrieks of utter delight, and the murmurs of 'Don't say anything remarkable about that fellow, are enough to turn you indigo colored.'"

"At the bat you are expected to make nothing less than a two-bagger, and the whole crowd roars desperately for you to strike out. Every time a strike is called the mob screams, and then, if you hit safe, there's a general sigh of disappointment, and cries of 'didn't make no home run, now!' If you hit to a fielder and are out he gets as much applause as if he had made the play of a lifetime, and if by chance you strike out—out, what an uproar of joy!"

"Do you believe in thought transference or mental suggestion?"

"See here—I didn't do anything to be called those German names—"

"No, no, I mean, do you think the united hostile minds of a big crowd can exercise any effect upon a player?"

"Certainly," said a physician, "make a batting average of .007 long time ago."

WHEEL.

KRAMER LOST.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 2.—Iver Lawson won the mile national circuit race on the Coliseum last night, beating out Frank Kramer by half a wheel, and moreover evening up points with him in the championship. Time, 2:28.45.

In the ten-mile professional race Kramer got first by a burst of speed on the last lap. Kramer finished a good second. Time, 23:43.

FIFTY MILES IN SIXTY MINUTES.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—Harry Caldwell well established new world's competitive record at the Charles River track last night, riding 50 miles in one hour. His distance for 30 minutes was 25 miles 54 yards; for 45 minutes, 37 miles 280 yards; and for the one hour 50 miles flat. The contestants in the race were Caldwell and Albert Champion.

THE TURF.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—Hilce again proved his superiority over the sprinters at Delmar track in the feature of 6 furlongs today. Track fair. Summary:

First race, 6 furlongs—Blue Grass Girl, 12 to 1; Little, 10 to 1; Almer Bruce, 12 to 5; 3. Time, 1:16.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Revenge Darg, 6 to 1; 1. Time, 1:30.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Magnolia, 2 to 1; 1. Time, 1:09.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—2 to 1; 1. Time, 1:09.

more than six teams at the most this year, and your club does not want to fall back into junior ranks only. I wish, however, you would do what you can get out of your team, and start, as that is where you get the football players. Look at Hamilton—two splendid junior teams last year, and now they are putting in two senior and two junior. We will likely draw up the schedule on Thursday night, and you get to have your man full instructions. Of course, if you enter a senior team, you will be entitled to a representative on the executive for the season. Let me hear from you at once, and boost about the juniors. Yours very truly, F. D. WOODWORTH.

A dispatch from Toronto says: The executive committee of the O. R. F. U. will meet at the Rossin House Thursday night. The principal business to come up for discussion is the introduction of the O. R. F. U. Prospects never brighter in the premier ranks of the union, and already seven clubs are prepared to play senior. The Rough Riders, Ottawa, Limestone, of Kingston; West End Pleasure Club and Tigers, of Hamilton; Toronto and Argonauts, of Toronto; and London. There is no doubt that all seven clubs will be admitted, and the executive committee will have to deal with will be the division of the clubs into districts. Kingston and Ottawa, strongly object to being sidetracked and put in a series by themselves. A possible way out of the difficulty is the grouping London, the Argonauts and a Toronto team together to form a western section. Then Ottawa, Kingston and Hamilton would form an eastern section. Each section will then play home-and-home games, and the championship will be decided by a series of three games in the three club district and the game in the four club district. The new rules seem to have given Rugby football a great revival of interest in Ontario. The introduction of the snap-back system and the abolition of the troublesome three-men scrimmage makes it much easier for clubs to get a team. The expenses have also been reduced by cutting teams down to twelve men a side. The junior clubs this season will easily outdo last year's large series. Clubs should start practice at once in order to familiarize themselves with the new rules.

Second race, 4 furlongs—The Helianth, 12 to 1; Salto, 12 to 5; 2. Time, 1:08.

Third race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Dr. Stephens, 12 to 1; The Dora, 5 to 1; 2. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Delago, 12 to 1; Schwabe, 15 to 2; Golden Rule, 12 to 1; 3. Time, 1:12.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Alitta, 3 to 2; 1. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, 1 1/2 miles—Byways, 7 to 10; 1. Time, 1:52.

AT HARLEM.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Dr. Stephens, a second time in the betting at 13 to 1, captured the mile and 50 yards handicap at Harlem today. Weather clear and cool, track improved. Summary:

First race, 1 mile and 50 yards—The Helianth, 12 to 1; Salto, 12 to 5; 2. Time, 1:08.

Second race, 4 furlongs—The Helianth, 12 to 1; Salto, 12 to 5; 2. Time, 1:08.

Third race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Dr. Stephens, 12 to 1; The Dora, 5 to 1; 2. Time, 1:42.

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AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The sixth race today at Kenilworth, which had but three starters, was the betting carnival of the meeting so far. George Barker entered Turpinke again. Dr. Doctor's Anklet and Caldwell, the latter being deemed strictly out of it. The word went out on Turpinke, which was played handily, and played from the track, and opening at three the price was pounded to 4 to 5, while Anklet went up to 8 to 5. Then the Anklet was hooked, the fully down to 2 to 1. The stewards noting the remarkable improvement in the winner's form, notified his owners that he must retire to that form in the future. In the fourth race, the field fell right after the start and broke a shoulder, being destroyed later. Jockey White won, but the race was not run.

The track is improving and the fields promise to be big from now on unless it rains, for there are many horses in the city. The attendance was improved. Weather clear, track very heavy. Summary:

First race, 6 furlongs, handicap, for all ages—McKee, 10 to 1; Helianth, 10 to 1; 1. Time, 1:12.

Second race, 1 mile and 50 yards, for all ages—The Helianth, 12 to 1; Salto, 12 to 5; 2. Time, 1:08.

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AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

New York, Sept. 2.—August Belmont's saddle, won the rich Great Filly stakes (\$15,000) at Sheepshead Bay today. She was ridden by the 10-year-old filly, and ran the six furlongs over the Futurity course in 1:12 4-5. P. H. McCarron's Ocean Tide, paying 2 to 1 for the place, was second, with Minola from the W. C. Whitney stable, third. Fifteen high-class fillies faced the starter with the Whitney entry, Minola and Minosa and Audience, from the Brown stable, opening first-class chances at 4 to 1, with Ocean Tide next in demand at 5 to 1. The other prices ranged from 3 to 40.

The start was good and Ocean Tide, once sent Ocean Tide to the front, closely followed by Minola and Bullman. They ran a very close race, but Ocean Tide slowly but surely sent Belmont to the front and won in a driving finish by a head from Ocean Tide, who in turn was head in front of Minola. E. R. Thomas' 560,000 horse, Hermis, carrying 125 pounds and giving away weight to all of the other starters, won the Ocean handicap, at one mile, in the fast time of 1:39 4-5, runners up, silver medals. The mixed

The big son of Hermis was never in better condition. He got out about fourth, but Odom sent him to the front, and he was never headed again, although Molly Brant, closed very strong in the stretch and forced Odom to drive the Thomas horse to win by half a length. The weather was cool and the track slow. Summary:

First race, 7 furlongs, Futurity course, selling—Rock, 107 (Holmes), 7 to 1 and 10 to 1; Mollie Prion, 164 (Wade), 30 to 1 and 50 to 1; 2. Time, 1:25.

Second race, handicap, 13 1/2 miles—Surnis, 163 (Fuller), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5; 1. Time, 2:00.

Third race, the Great Filly stakes, last 6 furlongs of Futurity course—Beladine, 166 (Bullman), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; Ocean Tide, 116 (Coburn), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Minola, 116 (Redfern), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; 2. Time, 1:12.

Fourth race, the Ocean handicap—Hermis, 127 (Odom), 3 to 5 and 1 to 1; Mollie Prion, 166 (Holmes), 4 to 1 and 1; 2. Doro, 119 (O'Neill), 25 to 1 and 6 to 1; 3. Time, 1:39.

Fifth race, handicap, 6 furlongs, on main track—Turquoise, Blue, 115 (Matthews), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; 1. Time, 1:17 (Hicks), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5; 2. Pinonette, 166 (Bullman), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; 3. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, 14 miles, on turf, selling—Barrabass, 29 (Higgins), 9 to 5 and 5 to 1; 10 to 1; Black Hussar, 114 (Martin), 2 to 1 and 7 to 10; 2. Past, 126 (de Sousa), 1 to 1 and 6 to 5; 3. Time, 2:16.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—R. H. E. 11 000 021—5 10 6. St. Louis, 13:00.

At New York—R. H. E. 000 000 001—1 6 2. Boston, 13:00.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E. 000 000 000—1 7 2. Cincinnati, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (first game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 6 0. Philadelphia, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (second game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

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At Philadelphia (eighth game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (ninth game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (tenth game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—R. H. E. 010 000 107—7 7 0. St. Louis, 13:00.

At New York—R. H. E. 000 000 000—1 7 2. Boston, 13:00.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E. 000 000 000—1 7 2. Cincinnati, 13:00.

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At Philadelphia (third game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (fourth game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (fifth game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (sixth game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (seventh game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia, 13:00.

At Philadelphia (eighth game)—R. H. E. 000 000 000—3 9 1. Philadelphia,