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"Your poor aunt died on Sunday morning." My father made this announcement at the breakfast table, looking up from an open letter which he held in his hands, and pronouncing her obituary notice with a mild commiseration, such as he was wont to bestow upon a railway disaster in a far-off land— the sort of comfortable commiseration in which there is no trace of personal

I, his only daughter, was busy attending to the requirements of a trio of thirsty brothers from behind the urn. I set down the coffee pot and opened my mouth to comment upon this piece of intelligence, but, remembering that the prefix "poor" was for the first time I had thus quietly held my tongue, for my rich—I mean my "poor" -Aunt Anne, my dead mother's only sister, had remembered in her death a

To the undowered daughter of a poor country vicar this sum of money seemed to be a munificent windfall. My brother's critical remarks concerning the disposal of my constant and the passage without my quarters; the last guest had long departed, but the serbrother's critical remarks concerning the disposal of my poor aunt's wealth was irreverent. I hushed them—at least rang my bell.

dead, poor thing." lead, poor thing."

I shall never forget my pleasure upon the winter afternoon when Aunt Anne's diamonds came into my possession. I was alone in the house when the registered packet arrived. The drawing-room was getting dusk, but I poked the fire into a blaze, and, sitting down the fire into a blaze, and sitting down the fire into a blaze in the fire into a blaze into a blaze in the fire into a blaze in the fire into a blaze into a blaze in the fire into a blaze in the fire into a blaze in the fire into a blaze into a blaze in the fire into a blaze int on the fender stool, I undid my parcel.
I had never seen a diamond, save my father's Sunday sermons to catch rays of color from the painted windows upon her sparkling rings. My attention had been disturbed by her frivolous behavior. She had outraged my sense of decorum, but I had admir-

their owner.
I need envy her 'no more. I had a burglars afar off. glittering ring of my own. It was mine, here in my agitated fingers. How decorative, how transforming are diamonds! As soon as the clustering marquise ring encircled my finger that work-a-day, commonplace hand of mine became a distinguished patriclan.

I had twisted the beautiful pendant in the firelight, and flashed its bril-

liance in my eyes. I tried the effect against my hair. I was standing upon the fender stool admiring myself in the mirror above the fireplace when the junior curate came into the room. My heart-shaped pendant was fastened in my hair, the ring was upon my finger. I was exulted, excited, all sorts of ambitious, unsettling thoughts had come to me in the firelight with my new inheritance. My nineteen years of busy, inheritance. My nineteen years of busy, cheering, uneventful life had been insipid. I wanted something about me to match my diamonds. The junior cuto match my diamonds. The junior cu-rate was as commonplace as his own signet ring. There was no brilliance, opening of the Indian mints, it is difsignet ring. There was no brilliance, nothing dazzling about the athletic

swer the question which was the invar-lable greeting of the junior curate, and re required an answer than "How de do?" I waved my hand slowly, gloat- us how to improve our methods of curing over the scintillating points of brilliance that flashed from my jewels. The counsels of the fox that lost his tail are discountliance that flashed from my jewels.
"There." I said, "look, aren't they
exquisite?"

He did as I directed, fixing his eyes on my decorations; then he lifted his gaze to my elated face. "I don't care for diamonds," he said. It was the most tactless remark I ever

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"Not much," said the thick-headed urate stubbornly.
"It is wiser for people who have no

said, "only an expert can detect difference, and paste is harmless;

no crimes have been committed, no souls sold for love of paste." when cold water is poured upon redhot enthusiasm, the result is obvious,
feeling fizzes. I told the junior curate
what I thought of paste; I explained
the difference between a genuine and
a sham possession. He was unconvinced, but he lost his temper.

"I hate diamonds," he said presently, "they are well enough in themselves, but I hate the sort of people
who wear them. Paste is, comparatively, a harmless vanity; paste doesn't
mean capital locked up."

"We have no tastes in common, Mr.
Davey," I said, walking to the door,
"for I love my diamonds and I take
no interest in plumb wickets or maiden overs. Cricket may not be capital

en overs. Cricket may not be capital

locked up, but it is waste of time, and I got out of hearing before the junior curate had opportunity to respond and went up to my room with my legacy. I was not to be put out of conceit with my inheritance, but the junior curate's disagreeable remarks must have lingered about my memory, for that night my sleep was disturbed by a dream. Perhaps my father's warning had some-thing to do with the nightmare that beset me, for when he bade me goodnight he looked closely at the ring on my finger.

"Lock away your trinkets, dear," he said, "it would be very wrong to leave such valuables about for handy I had done as he suggested, before I put my head on the pillow I had locked both pendant and ring in my little

dressing case.

The dream to which I have alluded began quite pleasantly; it was a vivid, connected, convincing vision. I drove applicable to my Aunt Jane, I changed my intention, putting a preventive bit of toast between my parted lips.

A week hence I was very glad that I had thus my provided the process of the ness without into a hall glowing with warmth and light. A strange girl came to meet me, other strange people sister, had remembered in her death a niece whom in her life she had studiously forgotten. She had remembered fine. I was the sole relative to whom allusion was made in her will.

"To my unknown niece, Sybil Wilmot, my only relative, who, with a claim upon my notice, has, nevertheless, left me unmolested alike by civilities or importunities, I bequeath £500, free of legacy duty, with certain diamond ornaments, consisting of a heart shaped pendant and a marquise ring."

welcomed me warmly. I felt at home and happy in this unfamiliar region. Later my feelings changed; I was dinfing among a chattering and merry party, but I was ill at ease and tired. Later still I found myself in an unknown room, in a large, cold bedroom, the fire was dying on the hearth and I was seated at a writing table, trying to compose a letter, with shivering fingers. I was struggling at my task, writing, rewriting, pausing, thinking. The cold was intense. I got up and went over to the hearth to replenish the fire, but there were no coals in the welcomed me warmly. I feit at home

I tried to do so, but John was obstinate and would not be silenced.

"Umph! Left all the rest to charities, has she?" said he. "Trust poor Aunt Anne to see to ker own interests. Hedged, of course, and to do it securely will take a considerable sum. While she was alive she never gave so much as a smile to anyone."

"Hush, John. She is—"

"I know. I am sorry for her. She is "I know. I am sorry for her. She is "I know. I am sorry for her. She is "I know. I am sorry for her. She is "I know. I am sorry for her. She is "Almost as I rang, the door opened; at the threshold stood a gaunt, tall woman, whom I had not seen hitherto. I gave my order, and she disappeared. I waited a long time, and grew weary of expecting my coals. Suddenly, noise-lessly, the great, gaunt woman entered with the scuttle in her hand; she was looking at me, and our eyes met. Dreamlike, in a moment, I was sick with an unreasoning terror. I watched her extinguish the live coals with the shall be cast in its favor. Almost as I rang, the door opened; Dreamlike, in a moment, I was sick with an unreasoning terror. I watched her extinguish the live coals with the shall be cast in its favor.

Regretting that the effort to prevent a street cars in Toronto

(To be continued.)

London Press.

VIRTUALLY KILLED. The Bi-Metallic Agitation Gets Its Quietus in the Opinion of the

London, Oct. 25 .- The morning papers comment at length on the correspondence in regard to the bimetallic proposals of the United States monetary commission. The Times says: "When the extent and significance of the American proposals come to be to contend that they could have been accepted as the basis of any serious ficult to understand how they could be treated with gravity by British states men. It is really amusing-we do not like to use so harsh a word as imper-tinent—that some gentlemen from the United States should come here to tell

ed by the common sense of mankind." The Daily News says: "Had the proposals been known, public opinion would have killed them in a single day; but a cabinet containing Mr. Balfour has taken three months to give them their quietus.

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Closing Day

Of the Dominion W. C. T. U. Convention.

Series of Resolutions Adopted by the Ladies.

To Enforce Prohibition of Liquor and Gambling in the Klondike-Resolution Condemning Lady Somerset Tabled.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—The Dominion W. C. T. U. convention, at its closing, adopted the following plan of campaign, platform and resolution: PLAN OF WORK.

The report of the plan of work, which was presented by Mrs. Thornley, was a comprehensive and elaborate correllation of suggestions whereby better and more efficient work migh be done. Among other recommenda tions were the following: That Dominion Government be approa with a view to obtaining such amend ments to the law as will effectively prevent the importation of Chinese women and children and their sale as slaves for immoral purposes; that white ribboners and children be rewhite ribboners and children be requested to give at least a tenth of their tithe money for the plebiscite campaign; that the Dominion pledge be amended so that those taking it will promise to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, including wine, beer, ale and cider, also opium in the form of patent medicine or otherwise and to ampley all cine or otherwise, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of opium; that a simpler form of petition asking for equality with men be signed by women over 21 years of age; that white ribboners prepare for the plebiscite campaign by contributing as liberally of their means as possible towards the expenses; that efforts be made to induce one druggist in each

sion be devoted to reading papers and discussing matters relating to Y work at Dominion, provincial or county con-THE PLATFORM. The report of the committee on reolutions was read recommending the

adoption among others of resolutions to the following effect: Resolved, that the basis of this society is total abstinence, total prohibition of the liquor traffic and opium trade, the enfranchisement of women, purity of personal life and international peace and arbitration, and we invite all earnest women who are likeminded with us to join our organization, put on the white ribbon and become soldiers in currently result of the come soldiers in currently result in the come in the come soldiers in currently result in the come in the come in the currently result in the comminion w. C. T. U. in asking her Majesty the Queen to throw the weight of her influence towards giving to British women throughout her dominions the inestimable boon of come soldiers in the currently result in the currently res

knife touch my throat; then I shrieked men in the Dominion.

Regretting that the senators of the

Though I sat up in bed and lit my candle, it was some time before I could bar.

frivolous behavior. She had outraged my sense of decorum, but I had admired her gems quite as keenly as did their owner.

I need energy her to sleep again lest that dike.

That the government be petitioned to provide reformatories and homes of awake until the welcome dawn of the new day drove fear of dreams and the department of narcotics is That legislation be passed prohibit-

ing fakirs and gambling on fair grounds, and asking the government to withdraw its grant form those exhibitions where it is allowed.

That the W. C. T. U. is unalterably opposed to any and all complicity of the government with sin, and that as British subjects they strongly protest against the enactment of law permitting the regulation of vice in the military cantonments in India, and declare such law an outrage on Christian-ity, civilization and common human-

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ity; also that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Lord George Hamilton, Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour and Lady

Henry Somerset.
Asking the world's convention to jo.: in memorializing the Queen and Par-liament in this jubilee year, asking that they refuse longer to receive revenue from the opium traffic, that the cultivation of the poppy in India may cease and that millet, rice and maize may be raised instead, thus preventing to a large extent future famine. That in cases of married people the signatures of both husband and wife should be legally necessary to consti-tute that of a householder in cases of

applications for licenses to sell spiritous liquors.

Indorsing the formation of a Dominion prohibition committee composed of

towards the expenses; that efforts be made to induce one druggist in each town to sell a standard brand of unfermented wine; that the unions of other provinces be recommended to endeavor to have acts similar to the Neglected Children's Act of Ontario passed by their legislatures; that a portion of a morning or afternoon session be devoted to reading papers and sorrow at his removal from our earth.

That the Dominion president make a tour of the provinces either once in two or four years, and that the expenses of such tour be met from the Dominion treasury or by public meetings Testifying to the love and loyalty of

the white ribboners of Canada for their beloved Queen, and praying that her life and rule may be prolonged for many years. Asking the World's W. C. T. U. to join the Dominion W. C. T. U. in ask-

political freedom. Protesting against the unjust action which makes the age of protection for girls only 16, while that for boys is 21, and believing that the tendency of such legislation is immoral, demanding that the laws of the land be harmonized with the laws of God.

That through the provincial and local superintendents special attention be paid to teaching the principles of

The Man in White.

prohibition to the sailors and fisher

Lively Apparition Causes Con sternation at Brampton. 780 Queen St. E.

The Sprite Appears Nightly But All Efforts to Capture Him Fail.

Brampton, Oct. 23.-The good people of Brampton are greatly agitated over the nightly appearance in their midsi of a real up-to-date ghost of the male persuasion whose specialty seems to be hugging the fair and young section of the population and frightening the old. The ghost was first seen on the road near the town hall by two young ladies who were returning home from a friend's at a rather late hour. The vision appeared to have risen out of the roadway and seemed to be eight feet high and attired from head to foot in a flowing white raiment. As he approached the terror-stricken woien he seemed to glide instead of walk but his arms proved to be solid enough as he embraced them. One of the ladies fainted, but the screams of the other attracted attention and the spook sud-

denly disappeared, seeming to melt into the air. HIS SECOND APPEARANCE. Next night the ghostly visitor was met in a different part of the town by an elderly lady, who courageously advanced until she was within a dozen feet of the object, when it once more suddenly disappeared. For several nights nothing more occurred to startle the people, but every night last week until at present there is hardly a young woman in Brampton who will venture

out alone after dark. UNSUCCESSFUL PURSUIT.

A few nights ago Rev. William Walsh, the Anglican clergyman, was proceeding home from church, when he saw a tall white object in the roadway. He quietly approached, until he got within a dozen yards of the supposed spook, when it started off at a lively gait, uttering frantic shricks as it ran. Mr. Walsh, who is quite a sprinter, for a time kept up with the fugitive, but was finally obliged to give up the chase. Next night William How-ell, a clerk employed in Peaker & Co.'s hardware store, was escorting two young ladies home from choir practice when the spook once more appeared The ladies fied in wild terror, but Howing chase ensued. Howell got almost within striking distance, when the ghost emitted a shriek and disappeared. ell started after the ghost, and an excit-

A STILL HUNT WITH SHOT GUNS. Greatly mystified, Mr. Howell related his experience to his friends and they arranged a party to effectually lay his ghostship. Several young ladies who had seen the "horrible object" and one who was actually embraced by the amorous ghost, are now very ill, sufamorous ghost, are how very ill, suf-fering from nervous prostration, and the alarm has become so general that Sheriff Brodie has been appealed to for protection. A determined effort will be made this week to develop the mystery with shot guns as the medium.

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