MAHONS LIMITED

Store closes Saturday 1 o'clock during June, July and August.

Our corsets are the leading corsets

in construction, fit, materials and work-manship. Every pair is carefully made, well finished and daintily trimmed.

They at once appeal to a woman's eye, meet all the demands of fashion, comfort and health. Whatever your figure—slender, stout, short, tall, medium, there is in our Corset Department a model for you that will mould the form in comfortable harmony with the prevailing

1.50 to 2.

of the settlers into a militia.

by Cornwallis.

day" custom.

prominent of the settlers.

An oak tablet-What it repre-

In March, 1750, Cornwallis, in one

of his letters, says: All the settler

were formed into ten companies, two from each division, a captain and two subalterns appointed to each company. The artificers formed into one com-pany by themselves. The whole militia amounted to 840. A captain

During the first week of September

Cornwallis says 1574 settlers were ictualled. Two new streets were

June 14, 1913-Magna Charta signed June 14, 1215.

Just Between Ourselves (It's about Corsets)

Always in a retail store there are certain departments that outshine

In a woman's store particular attention should be directed to those articles that are most generally in demand, the staples.

Foremost in a women's wardrobe come corsets; not only are they an essential to good dressing, but doctors reccommend their use as a support for the bodily organs.

Our Corset Department is one of the 'live wires' of our business. We have aimed to make it so, and we have

We have a new model—an exclusive model—"La Reine"—the queen of corsets. Made of fine quality batiste, ventex, broche; low, medium and high busts, extremely long skirt; "no break" automatic side steels; boned with duplex wire; six hose supporters; supporter buttons made of white wood. Prices, \$1.50 to \$6. Royal Worcester, guaranteed to fit, wear and satisfy, \$1.50 to \$4. 1.50 to 6. American Lady, extra good values, 50c. to 6. D. & A., non-rustable, Nemo, especially desirable for stout figures. 2.50 to 6: C-C a La Grace, "qualite superieur," 75c. to 2. FERRIS Waist, for women and children, 75c. to 3. 1.50 Sahlin Waist, figure builders -

Special Corset at \$1.

Made of fine quality coutil; medium low bust, extremly long skirt, top trimmed beading and ribbon. Has draw string; patent hook in front below clasps to ensure fit over the hips.

One step to the left of the elevator or staircase. first floor up, are the fitting rooms, where expert corsetieres give careful attention to the fitting of the correct model for every figure.



La Vogue,

NURSING.

MATERNITY,

Chocolates

Contain delicious centres, covered with enticingly, nice high class CHOCOLATE

Eddy's Latest Match--the new "Ses-qui"

The "tips" are positively harmless. You or your children can bite or swallow them-without danger. Sold in two sizes—regular and pocket. Protect yourself by using none but Eddy's new "SES-QUL."



DONT'S.

DONT

Pay Rent all the time. Disregard our system of loaning money.

Neglect the saving habit which our Insta

Fishing Tackle.



The Best Salmon and Trout Lines ever offered in Canada.

All Goods imported direct from the factories and sold at BOTTOM PRIORS Send for Price List.

added to the town for the accommo-dation of 116 settlers who arrived in a ship from Liverpool on 30th August, with not one person sick on board. THOMAS J. EGAN, 177 Lower Water Street, Hailfax, Day Day Everything seemed to be most happy

cumulate a fortune; on the contrary, he derives no profit to himself from anything, but with the most unexampled generosity gives all places and commission gratis to the most deserving, nor suffers his officers to take any presents at present. You know what an English rabble is, and the greater

alacrity they did at first, are patient under disappointments, and when under disappointments, and when they meet with a repulse, they con-clude their petitions to have been un-reasonable, from a firm persuasion that as his excellency has their true interests at heart, they cannot ask with reason, but what he grants with pleasure. Yours, etc.

OCCASIONAL'S LETTER early days; regulations in regard to funerals; the enrolment description of the weather as experienced by the settlers in the first year of the settlement; the amiable qualities displayed

The names of some of the more to the tune of King John and the Abbot of

et's away to New Scotland, where Plenty site A new ballad, "Nova Scotia"-Queen, Oer as happy a country as ever was seen; And blesses her subjects, both little and great, With such a good house and a pretty estate. Derry down, etc. Decline in good old-fashioned social entertainment-The "her

stream, lood grass for our cattle, good land for our plough, good wheat to be raised, and good barley to Derry down, etc. Some selections from old papers re-

No landlords are there the poor tenants to tease.
No lawyers to bully, no balliffs to seize;
But each honest fellow's a landlord, and dares
To spend on himself the whole fruit of his
cares. garding the early settlement of Halifax cannot fail to prove interesting.

The following paragraph shows the Derry down, etc.

"It has been divided into blocks 320 ov 120 feet, and each block into 16 ots, giving a frontage of 40 feet with a depth of 60 feet-had been drawn The names of some of the old settler or by lot, and the work of building who took active part in public matwas exhilarated by the rivalry which ters) brought forward in these articles, induced the writer to search for

Cornwallis, writing Sept. 1, 1749, says: "The square at the top of the hill is finished. These squares are done with double picquete arch to foot what they did afterwards." says: "The square at the top of the hill is finished. These squares are done Peregrine T. Hopson was the govlong and six inches thick. They likewise clear a space of 30 feet outside rnor of Louisburg at the time Cornthe line, and throw up the trees by wallis arrived at Chebucto. He evacuway of barricade. Previously he had ated that place in July of the same written to the board of trade that he year, and on coming to Halifax was a warn in senior congiller. He was had contracted for frames and for materials for barracks and officers lodgings. He also notes that he could get no boards less than £4 the 1000 feet. To prepare deposition to the French West Indies, and died after an unsuccessful attempt to

colony, every ship master was bound 1759. in security of £50 for every settler they shall carry out of the country." Boston privateer, and in 1744 did some service against the French on the There seems to have been difficulties in regard to funerals, for at the Council held Oct. 14th, 1749, the justices Newfoundland coast. He commanded the expedition against Louisburg in 1745, and after the arrival of Cornwalli'49, and after the arrival of Cornwallis was figuratively that gentleman's
"admiral." He was appointed to the
Albany about this time. He saw much
service after that, and Gen. Wolfe, at
the siege of Quebec, issued his last
order from thedeck of Rous's hip before
storming the heights, where he died.
Cent. R. afterwards cettled at Helifay. one to name as many of the neighbo hood or quarter (not exceeding 12) to attend his or her burial, and carry the corpse to the grave, and whoever "shall refuse without sufficient reason, shall Storming the heights, where he died. Capt. R. afterwards settled at Halifax. He was sworn in a member of the council in 1754, and died in 1760. His

daughter became the wife of Hor-Richard Bulkeley. n council that an order be published 'That all housekeepers do inform one John Duport, one of the first I's P. of the elergymen of the death of any person within their houses within 24 hours, upon pain of fine and imprison-ment, and that the justice of the peace same out in 1749 with his wife, one boy, two girls and one female servan They were passengers by the ship Baltimore, 411 tons, Capt. Edward, Cooke. He was afterwards secretary of Council for many years. In 1752 he was made a judge; prepared an edition of the laws of the province, which were printed in 1776 by "Richard Fletcher, Kings Printer, Halifax." About the same year he was made Chief Justice of St. John's (Prince Edward) Island, be empowered to commit any person to prison who shall refuse, upon their order, to attend any corpse to the grave."
"That Vernon, the carpenter, be rdered to mark the initial letter of he deceased upon his coffin." In December, 1749, the council de

cided that it would be of the "greatest consequence" to form the settler Another of the quartette of justices into a militia, and a proclamation was issued requiring all settlers between 16 and 60 to assemble on the parade on Sunday, Dec. 10th, after divine service, and to draw up in the following order: Those of the quartete of justices of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive, and to draw up in the following order: Those of the quartete of justices of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive, and to draw up in the following order: Those of the quartete of justices of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the quartete of justices of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the quartete of justices of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the quartete of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the quartete of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the quartete of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the quartete of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the quartete of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order: Those of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order of the peace was hon. John Collier, a retired army officer. He was a passive order order order order. retired army onicer. He was a pas-senger in the Sphinx, and was ac-companied by his wife. He was a captain in the militia, and one of the five divisions of Halifax bore his name. He was made a councillor in 1752, and died at Halifax in 1769.

Returning to the old papers ther appears in the Gentleman's Magazine for Feb., 1750, the following:

WHITEHALL, Feb. 24.—His Majesty
has 'been pleased to appoint Wm.
Middmay, Esq., one of the commissioners for settling and determining
the points to be adjusted between the
Crowns of England and France in
America, also; to be also commissary
for settling the accounts relating to
the ransom and exchange of prisoners
taken during the late war, upon the
foot of the convention signed at
Franckfort-upon-the-Mayne, July 18,
1743. for Feb., 1750, the following: The artificers formed into one company by themselves. The whole militia amounted to \$40. A captain and 50 men mounted every night near the parade; a lieutenant and 20 men in each division of the town. The penalty for neglect or refusal to do duty, was 24 hours imprisonment and a fine of five shillings. These precautions were taken in consequence of the belligerant attitude of the Indians, and the reports of their warlike movements brought in by the French inhabitants.

GOOD DIGESTION

When the stomach is wrong the whole body suffers how to keep it healthy.

The following letter of Dec. 7, 1749, appears in the Gentleman's Magazine for January, 1760 the state of affairs in this Colony. The summer was beatiful beyond description and even the conception of those who are always confined within the liquid walls of Britain, as to the winter which you know I always dreaded. I do assure you I have felt severer weather in England. The people acquainted with this climate say that it began this year sooner than ever was known in the memory of man; and assure me like wise that it will not be more severe than it has been already; if so, there is no danger to be apprehended from it. This you will readily grant when I tell you notwithstanding the tenderness of my constitution, to which you are no stranger, that I have not added a single thing, not even so much as a great coat, to my dress since I have been in this province.

When I look back upon the 21st of June, the day of our arrival, I am astonished to see the progress made; there are already about 450 habitable houses within the fortification, and not less than 200 without. So surprising is the growth of this colony, so great the happiness of being ruled by one who has no other interest at heart but that of making thousands happy.

From my soul I wish that all other governors would copy such an amiable example of imitation; he does not, like most others, gripe and squeeze to accumulate a fortune; on the contrary, he derives no profit to himself from anything, but with the mest unexture alla upon it to to, and the results and the results and content a feeling of not a single through the same the work in the fermion of the rouble can be extantly for the could be a proper lead by the content of the rouble and headaches, distances, and often a feeling of names. All the distinct of the fermion of the rouble and headaches, distances, and often a feeling of names and anything the same of the rouble and headaches, distances, and often a feeling of names and the content of the rouble and the results and the results and the results an

negotiations for settling the boundaries of Nova Scotia, endeavor to stretch their pretensions and allow us little more than the peninsula, vulgarly called Nova Scotia; whereas it comprehends, in fact, all that tract stretch their pretensions and allow presents at present. You know what an English rabble is, and the greater part of this colony was such. You know they are generally tumultuous, refractory, full of discontent and mumumurings, capricious in demanding favors, not long satisfied with present concessions, and not seldom abusing them by a restless importunity for more. Such generally is the rabble of mankind, and such were many of the settlers of this province; but by his prudent management and proper generosity, by his condescension, candour and affability, the governor has charmed the tiger's fury, and turned as ad, tumultuous rabble into a tractable and quiet people.

They now work with ten times the alacrity they did at first, are patient therefor on our commissaries to attend to this.

I will make no doubt of their know edge and skill in the geography of the reasonable, from a firm persuasion that as his excellency has their true interests at heart, they cannot ask with reason, but what he grants with pleasure. Yours, etc.

This letter was evidently written by M. Harris (whoever he was), as following this letter is an explanation of a the cut bears the words, "Drawn from the Life, at Halifax, in Nova Scotia. The cut bears the words, "Drawn from the Life, at Halifax, in Nova Scotia, July 15, 1749, by M. Harris." The cut represents snake berries, "Indian sorrel, snake root, pidgeon berries, wild cherry, and another which the writer is not acquainted with, but which Harris says has a "leaf like wild thyme, runs along the ground, and has fruit tasting like an apple."

In the February number of the Gentlemen's Magazine is the following song: country, and in the opposite interests

Magazine, is published the following letter from "a person of note in Nova Scotia, communicated to the public by a merchant, to supply the defects in other accounts." The letter was probably received early in that year, as transportation was very slow in those days.

ported here-last summer, it was reported here the French government of Canada had posted a detachment, consisting of an officer and 60 regular troops, at ISL John's river, on the north side of the Bay of Fundy, and in the heart of this province. This was more than easily credited, as the ramparts of an old fort there, with very little expense, might have been repaired to a defensible fort. Upon a seeming confirmation of this report, Captain Rous, in the Albany, sloop-of-war, was sent thither to know the truth of it, and with orders, as is supposed, to dispossess them. On his return we found that the French had attempted nothing near the mouth of their iver, but that they were about to secure themselves at some considerable distance from it, at a place the French governor claimed as a southern boundary of Canada, or New France. This being in a country inhabited by Indians, and the navigation of the river being unknown to most of the English, nothing further could then be done.

In September or October following, Mons. le Corne, an experienced French officer, at the head of 70 regular troops and a party of Canada irregulars, was sent to take post at the Istimus of Chignecto, being about 40 leagues eastward of that river, and of the extreme of a line they claim from Lake Champlain to the westward, on the back of New England, to the Guiph of St. Lawrence. To this place the Indians resorted, to the number of 300; who fixing here their headquarters, made several incursions upon the peninsula since, but have seldom done any mischief. officer, at the head of 70 regular troop feet. To prevent desertions from the take Martinique, on 27th January,

As the Nova Scotia French in that part of the province are the most disaffected of any, and have always behaved with contempt to the British government, though possessed of a very fine country. Governor Cornwallis, who had indulged them with a long term of deliberation in regard to the taking of the baths to His Majesty, to no purpose, sent a strong party, consisting of near 500 troops and rangers (to take possession of Chignecto, and break up the rendezvous of the French and Endians), commanded by Major Lawrence of Warburton's regiment. affected of any, and have always be-

The Albany slows and several slow nd schooners were sent round to Minas, where the forces embarked on 20th April, and arriving safe, landed at Chignecto on the 23rd. On the approach to the town, which consisted of about 140 houses and two churches, the Indians, probably induced by the French commandant, reduced the whole to ashes in a few hours, and the inhabitants crossing the river, threw themselves under his protection, on what they call the French side of the line. The reason assigned for their burning the town is that it stood on ground they pleased at present to call English. Minas, where the forces embarked on

As many of the inhabitants had taken arms, making their united force consist (as they say) of near 1,500 arm consist (as they say) of near 1,500 armed men, the major sent a flag of truce (they having hoisted a French flag) to know the reason of their acting in this hostile manner, and afterwards had an interview with M. le Crone: upon which our forces re-embarked, and are safely returned to Minas. What passed at this interview is not made public, buits incessible the enemy were too well secured, and had too great a superiority to make an attempt practicable

aken during the late war, upon the foot of the convention signed at asterly from Crown Point, nearly in the lattude of 44 degrees 30 minutes, asterly from Crown Point, nearly in the lattude of 44 degrees 30 minutes, which will not only cut off some millions of acres, the indisputable property of the New England colonies, but falling into a spot, called Penobsoch Bay, "Governor of the Province, of Massachusetts Bay, in New England," to this duty.

Commenting on the French, and the defining of the boundaries of Nova Socia, according to their west of the whole continent; besides furnishing without doubt in the approaching them with a fertile country covered the strength of the whole continent; besides furnishing them with a fertile country covered the strength of the strength of the strength of the whole continent; besides furnishing them with a fertile country covered. now extend their claim to, will range

with an inexhaustible stock of timber for building and making their navy; and appears to me of much more con-sequence to the nation than the soroched neutral islands of Tobago, St. Lucia, etc., etc.

There appears to be a decline in good old-fashioned social entertainm among the people at their homes, how-ever much there may be outside, which is comparatively artificial. The young people complain that there are not nearly so many invitations as there used to be to evening parties at private houses, as they hear of being n vogue in years gone-by. It was al uch that enjoyable acquaintanceships such that enjoyable acquaintenceships were formed; and many a father and mother of to-day met first in the house of some mutual friend to pass away a few hours of an evening. The old folks wer that there is no such thing now as dropping-in for a cup of tea, or sending word that they were coming on such and such an evening, when a few others would be invited to be with them and the hostess. Enjoyable occasions they were!

Several reasons are alleged for this decadence. First, indolence. People won't "put themselves out," as they

Then again, there has grown up such exaggerated ideas of entertainment. Would you believe it that thirty or orty years ago, a cup of tea, some oast, and preserves, and biscuit baked in the house, were considered a sumptuous repast, with "thick ginger-bread," and thin bread? Less than a dollar would cover the whole extra expense for a party of a dozan. Now, it is considered not the correct thing unless the latest seasonable delicacies are provided, often not eaten and sank unless the latest seasonable delicacies are provided, often not eaten or firank with anything like zest, but still expensive. These were the days of the sanded kitchen, and the painted floor dining-room, and the "settle" safe, straight-backed and sides; while the living room was destitute of anything but what was essential, and everything had its use. Then it was that you could "sit down anywhere;" and on the kind of chairs that are now sold at about 20c. a piece, the guests crowded together. I don't believe they could manage to make those kind of chairs endurable now.

Again, we have "her day" custor the third Wednesday of each month, or the first and third Tuesdays. On other days, a Halifax woman's home is her castle, and she doesn't expect to, and in fact won't, receive any one on off-days. As a rule she has no particular female friends, like her mother had. There are some that she may be more pleased to see than others; but there do not appear to be the warm friendships, lasting even from life unto death, that prevailed among women a generation or two back, when the churches were only open Sundays, and the meetings thereat were like a family gathering, with hand-shakings and fraternal greetings, and the clergyman felt himself quite the head of his flock. There was then unpremeditated calling on each other, and taking "pot-luck." Stiltedness has taken the place of this unreservedness; the latch-string always out has given place to "not at home," and neighborhoods live in ignorance of each other in a social sense. or the first and third Tuesdays. On

great deal of piggishness in this respect has grown up in Halifax; and recollections of my early youth were associated with what we used to call 'parties," and very little is heard of n that line in these days, except in a more or less formal way, and of a semi-public nature.

Chief P. J. Broderick of the Halifax fire department, while in an auction room recently, purchased an oak tablet, with a brass plate, on which was the following inscription: "Presented to the 5th Ward, and rected lat August, 1851. Purchased with subscription collected by the unlersigned, and £25 granted for the purpose by the city Council."

WILLIAM ROCHE,

G. A. S. CRICHTON, Fire Warden, Ward No. 5.

Enquiries elicited the information that in December, 1850, "agreeably to resolution of council, a committee consisting of Aldermen Murdoch, Noble and Roche, met in conference A. Sinclair, G. A. S. Crichton, R. Romans, R. Richardson and T. Holloway, from the firewarden's department. Mr. Crichton' called the attention of the committee to the necessity for a fire bell and the erection of a belfry near to St. George's church (objections having been made to entering the church so frequently for this purpose.) Mr. C. was of opinion that twenty pounds would be collected in Ward 5 to assist in obtaining an object so much required." esolution of council, a

January 17, 1851, a resolution was assed, that the sum of £25 be granted by the council towards the purchase of a fire bell in the north-end, whenever £25 is obtained for that purpose by subscription. At a meeting, two months later, Messrs. Roche and Crichton informed the city council that the sum of £25 had been deposited with the city treasurer. This sum constituted that proportion required to be collected by subscription for the purpose of purchasing an alarm bell for Ward No. 5. The money was voted, the bell purchased, and the tablet purchased by Chief Broderick was in consideration of the same. by the council towards the purchase

Oranges, Bananas, Lemons. New Cabbage, Tomatoes, Gucumbers. FRESH STOCK EVERY WEEK.

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Early Harvest, Beauty of Hebron. E. W. CREASE & SON

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HE BEST DINING-CAR SERVICE The only Line operating Com-partment Cars. Montreal and Ottawa to Toronto.

Montreal and Toronto to Vancour W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. R. Or J. D. CHIPMAN, C. P. and F. Agent

won't "put themselves ont," as they style it. The community has grown than any other in the provinces apparate than any other in the provinces and small parties, and they say: "What fools they be." They keep their families even from communication with much that is good and improving, and instead of making the young lads, growing to be young men, acquainted in their owns "set, and with those that they might well fraternise with, they leave them to their own resources, and to form alliances and entanglements outside. Much less than formerly are cherrul lights seen in family houses, and the sound of pretty music learn, indicate the late of the proving the provinces apparate the provinces apparate than a kindred house and the sound of pretty music learn, indicate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces and the provinces apparate the provinces apparate the provinces

To make a long story short, I think as transportation was very slow in those days:

When the fleet from England arrived here-last summer, it was reported that, the French government, of Canada had posted a detachment, consisting of an officer and 60 regular troops, at 18t. John's river, on the north side of the Bay of Fundy, and in the heart of this province. This was more than easily credited, as the ramparts of an old fort there, with the ramparts of an old fort there with the pleasantest the young people in particular "He seemed very bitter over the that the young people in particular "He seemed very bitter over the that the young people in particular, and that the pleasing in the serging "He seeign?" He seeign?" He seeign?" He seeign?" He seeign?" He seei

pot shot at him.' "Why, what's new?"

"Smallpox!" exclaimed Dalton.

"Smallpox!" gasped Lee. Gregg resumed, enjoying the sensa-tion he was creating. "Yes, that Basque herder of mine, the one up near Black Tooth, sent word he was sick, so I hunted up an old tramp by the name of Edwards to take his place and skipped out over the range, leav ing him to die glone. Cavanagh weni up and found the dago dead and took care of him. Result is he's full of germs and has brought his apprentice quarantined right where they are."

"One of my men came from there last night. I was there myself on mast night. I was there myself on Monday; so was the deputy. The sheriff missed Tom this morning, but I reached him by phone, and Cavanagh admitted to us that the Basque died of smallpox and that he buried him with his own hands."

The sheriff spoke up. "The criminal The sheriff spoke up. "The criminal part of it is this, Mr. Dalton-Cava-

part of it is this, Mr. Dalton—Cavanagh didn't report the case when he came down here, just when about leaving a trail of poison. Why didn't he report it? He should be arrested."
"Wait a moment," said Dalton. "Perhaps it wasn't pox; perhaps it was only mountain fever. Cavanagh is not the kind of man to involve others in a postflere. I resten he lines, it was pestilence. I reckon he knew it was nothing but a fever, and, not wishing to alarm his friends, he just slid into town and out again."

A flash of light, of heat, of joy, went through Lee's heart as she listened to Dalton's defense of Cavanagh. "That was the reason why he rode away,' she thought. "He was afraid of bring sing harm to us." And this conviction lighted her face with a smile even while the forester continued his sup-position by saying. "Of course proper precautions should be taken, and as we are going up there the supervisor and I will see that a quarantine is es-tablished if we find it necessary." Gregg was not satisfied. "Cavanagh

dmitted to the deputy and to me that he believed the case to be smallpox and said that he had destroyed the camp and everything connected with camp and everything connected with it except the horse and the dog, and yet he comes down here, infecting everybody he meets." He turned to Lee. "You'd better burn the bed he slept on. He's left a trail of germs wherever he went. I say the man is criminally liable and should be jailed if he lives to get back to town."

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PACIFIC

No Changes or Transfers.

Where is thy home ?" I asked a child,

Ah! souls that well might soar above,
To early will fondly cling,
And build their hopes on human love, That light and fragile thing. Where is thy home, thou lonely man? Slow musing on his way. le paused and with a solemn mien

Upturned his holy eyes, The land I seek thou ne'er hast seen, My home is in the skies)! blest—thrice blessed! the heart must be To whom such thoughts are given, hat walks from worldly fetters free ; Its only home is heaven!

Gavanagh, Forest Ranger.

ease. I tell you, if you don't take care
of him the people of the county will."
The forester looked grave. "If he
knew it was smallpox and failed to
report it he did wrong, but you say The Great Conservation Novel he took care of this poor shepherd— nursed him till he died and buried him, taking all precautions. You can't Copyright, 1910, by Hamlin Garland. complain of that, can you? That's

CHAPTER XVIII-(Continued). "Won't you join mer ne asked a the frank accent of one to whom wom-en are comrades. "The supervisor has been telling me about you." She took a seat facing him, feeling something refined in his long, smoothly shaven, boyish face. He seemed very young to be district forester, and his eyes were a soft brown, with small wrinkles of laughter playing round their corners.

said Dalton, "for I'm going up there. If the ranger has been exposed he must not be left alone."
"He ain't alone," declared the sheriff. "Tom phoned me that he had an assistant." He began at once on the subject of his visit. "Redfield tells me you are a friend of Mr. Cavanagh's. Did you She faced him with startled eyes "No, indeed. Has he done so?"
"Yes. The supervisor got a letter "Swenson, I suppose," said Redfield, who entered at this moment. "Swenyesterday inclosing his resignation son is his assistant." and asking to be relieved at once. And when I heard of it I asked the supervisor to bring me down to see him. He's too good a man to lose."

"I didn't see him myself," Gregg continued, "but I understood the dep-uty to say that he was an old man." "Swenson is a young man," corrected Redfield. The sheriff insisted. "Tom said it was an old man—a stranger to him— tall, smooth shaven, not very strong, he said—'peared to be a cook. He had helped nurse the dago, so Tom said."
"That's very curious," mused Redfield. "There isn't an old man in the service of this forest. There's a miswhat he said. I thought at first it willing to resign in his favor. telling you all this because Mr. Red this feller being in uniform and smooth shaven"— His face changed; his voice deepened. "Say, I believe it was

field has told me of your interest Mr. Cavanagh, or, rather, his intere voice deepened. "Say, I believe it was Edwards, and, furthermore, Edwards Sam Greeg entering the door at this sheriff, a pearued ed collar and a dim eye. Mr. Forester, or somebody will take a

cealing this man. He's given out this smallpox scare just to keep the offi-cers away from him. Now you've got Every jaw was fixed and every eyeurned upon the speaker. ward him all those who remained in the dining room, and Lee found her-self ringed about by a dozen excited men, but she did not flinch. She was too deeply concerned over Cavanagh's fate to be afraid, and, besides, Red field and the forester were beside her. The supervisor was staggered by Gregg's accusation and by certain con-firmatory facts in his own possession, but he defended Cavanagh bravely.

should Ross do such a foolish thing? What is his motive? What interest would he have in this man Edwards, "Good heavens, man," exclaimed Dalton, "this is serious business! Are you sure it's smallpox?" whom you call a tramp? He can't b relative and certainly not a friend of Cavanagh's, for you say he is a convict. Come, now, your hatred of Cavanagh has gone too far." Gregg was somewhat cooled by this dash of reason, but replied: "I don't know what relation he is, but these onvict, and he knows it." Dalton put in a quiet word. "What Dalton put in a quiet word. "wast is the use of shouting a judgment against a man like Cavanagh before you know the facts? He's one of the best and ablest rangers on this forest. I don't know why he has resigned,

> "He has." "A good job for him. I was about to circulate a petition to have him re-"If all the stockmen in the valley had signed a petition against him it wouldn't have done any good," re-plied Dalton. "We know a good man when we see him. I'm here to offer him promotion, not to punish him."
>
> Lee, looking about at the faces of these men and seeing disappointment in their faces, lost the keen sting of her own humiliation. "In the midst of such a fight as this how can he giv admit that she was a very humble factor in a very large campaign. "But suppose he falls ill!" Her face grew white and set and her lips bitter. "That would be the final tragic touch,"

"Has he resigned?" asked Gregg ea

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she thought, "to have him come down

of a plague from nursing one of Sam Gregg's sheep herders." Aloud she said: "His resignation comes just in time, doesn't it? He can now be sick

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Lee's mind was off now on anothe

tangent. "Suppose it is true?" she asked herself. "Suppose he has fallen sick away up there, miles and miles

"There's something queer about the whole business," pursued Gregg. "For instance, who is this assistant he's got? Johnson said there was an old

the act of a good ranger and a brave

man. You wouldn't have done it? he ended, addressing Gregg. "Sickness up there two full miles above sea level

is quite a different proposition from sickness in Sulphur City or the Fork. I shall not condemn Mr. Cavanagh till I hear his side of the story."

Lee turned a grateful glance upon

him. "You must be right. I don't be

"Well, we'll soon know the truth."

is the convict that Texas marshal was

Cavanagh-your prize ranger-is har

The sheriff banged his hand upo

I see it all now. He's up there con

'You're crazy," he replied.

boring him."

from any nurse or doctor"-

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