

UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN G.P.O. to MAY 2nd, 1910.

Theatre Hill Mellor, F. C.

Morrissey, W. J., retd. Moors, J.

McGrath, Mr.

Noel, Mrs. Bertha,

Noseworthy, Ion.

O'Neill, Chas.

O'Brien, Mrs.,

P

Parsons, Lizzie.

Blackhead Noseworthy,

0

McFarlane St.

King's Road

Lime Street

Andrews, Mrs., Gower St. Antle, Andrew, Field St. Duff, Miss M., card, Andrews, Mrs. James, Andrews, Mrs. Sames, Springdale Street Andrews, Peter, Gower St. E Evans, Mr., card, Earle, Wm., card Earle, Jacob Ellett, John, Bond St. Adey, Mrs., retd. Anthony, R., Balsam St. Anthony, Harvie Abbott, Miss Lizzie, retd. Farland, K. M. French, Miss Mary E., Brazil, Miss Susie, Blandford, John, Pennywell Road Bradbury, Mrs., Hamilton St. Fitzpatrick, Mrs., Bainbridge, R. A. Bainbridge, R. A. Fitzpatrick, D. J. Gower St. Folger, Capt. K. C. Froud, Miss Isabella, Bell, Mrs. J. Brennan, Miss J. Bennett, William Foster, Miss A. Bennett, William Breen, Mrs., retd. Brien, Mrs., Mundy Pond Rd Brien, Master Leo., Ford, Miss May, Brien, Master Leo., Ford, Miss May, Fowlow, Mrs. Wm., retd. Fowlow, Mrs. Wm., retd. Fowlow, Mrs. Wm., retd.

Brien, Master Leo., Waldegrave St Brine, John, General Office Brine, John, General Office Bowring, Samuel Brown, Miss Diana, Diana, Gazatta, Miss Veronica Victoria Street Grant, James, Bond St. Victoria Street Grant, James, Leah Jennie, Glasbey, Miss Leah care Miss Kelly Garland, Miss Maggie, retd. Green, Miss Winnie, Morrison, Capt. A. J., retd. Burke, Miss Jennie, Garland, Miss Winnle, Green, Miss Winnle, York Street Morry, Edward, Gower St. Molloy, B., retd. Butler, J. J. Butler, Denis, retd. Burke, Mrs. P. J. card Burke, Mrs. P. J. card Butler, E. J., Mount Scio Road Button, Selena, retd. Butter, Miss May, Butter, Miss May, Greenslade, Miss Lizzie, carc George, Reuben, Care General Post Office Gillon, Mrs. Louisa, card Molloy, B., retd. Mulley, Jamcs, retd. Mulley, Mrs. T., card Mitchell, Mrs., Prescott St. Butler, Miss May, Monroe Street Butler, Mrs. C., Colonial St. et Gillingham, Allan, t. C., Colonial St. ie, retd. rs. Stephen, care Dr. Rendeil etd. Gambier, Miss M. A., A., card, Miss A., card, Gosse, Miss Minnie, Circular Road Duckworth Street McConald, W. T.-McKenzie, J. A., card Circular Road McLoughlan. Care Mr. Cross Shelebton, Robert McKillon Wm R. McKillon Wm R. McKillon Wm R. Gosse, Miss Minnie, Butt, Maggie, retd. Budden, Mrs. Stephen Bools, J., retd.

New Gower St. Green, Abner, care G.P.O. McKillop, Wm. R. Cahill, Mrs., King's Road Hains, George, late Bell Island Chafe, Charles, late Codroy Cranford, Miss M., care Mrs. Smith, Wood Street Harvey, S. J. Harvey, Mrs., Chafe, T. G. Chafe, Miss Annie, Mundy Pond

Hayward, Miss Mary, Military Road P Catigan, Thomas J. Henebury, Mrs. Annie, retld. Noseworthy, William, Duckworth St Case, Amos Carson, W. Hepedge, John Healey, Patrick, Carew, Miss May Clarke, Mrs. C. W. Cheeseman, Mrs. Jas. York Street Hearn, Ellen Critch, Bertram Hill, James, Chisholm, T. F. Colford, Andrew, Hiscock, Miss Janet Mundy Pond Road bhn, retd. Hogan, John Hopkins, Mrs. Polley,

Coady, John, retd. Cornell, Ross E. Hogan, Miss Ethel, Coyell, Miss S. care Wm. Redstone Redstone South Side Hutchings, Henry, Thel. retd. South Side, St. John's Osmond, Miss Nina, retd. Connolly, Miss Ethel, retd. Hartery, Mike, retd. Cooper. Miss Dora.

care Miss Crocker I Crocker, W. J. ngraham, E. A., care General Delivery Parsons, Miss M. Parrott, A., card, Ingraham, E. A., Cox. Mrs. Minnie, retd. Cook, A. C., slip Conway, Jas. Patrick Cullen, Miss Rose, retd. Johnston, George Jefferies, E. A. Joyce, James ames, Duckworth Street Kennedy, Miss Grace, Curnew, James,

D Isaac Dawe, George Davis, Mrs. Michael Daily, Morris A.,

Leonard, Mrs. Lizzie, retd. Leonard, Harry, Flower Hill Lewis, F. J., care General Delivery Pike, Mrs. S., retd. Doyle, Miss Bessie, retd. Donnelly, Miss M., retd. Dunn, Miss M., retd. Lodge, Edmund. late Bell Island Pynn, Mrs. S., retd. care G. P.

Lowe, L., King's Bridge Road Loveless, Hickman, retd. Lustin, Mrs. John, care G. P. O. Lynch, Miss Lizzie W

Gower Stre Fower, M. J., late Halifax. Stree Blandford, John, Pennywell Road Pitzpatrick, Mrs. Stephen, Pennywell Road Blandford, John, Pennywell Road Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Stephen, Water St. Malone, Thos., Victoria St. Powers, Mrs. Agnes, card

late Grand Falls Maloney, Mrs. Annie, Carew Street Rains, Mrs. John, LeMerchant Rd Pleasent St Ryan, Miss Mary R. Mercer, P., Blackmarsh Road Ryan, Miss Katle, New Gower New Gower Rankin, Mrs. Sarah, retd. Forest Road Reid, Miss Mary J., -y. slip Hamilton Street Mitchell, Henry, slip

Reid, Mrs. Lizzie, retd. Reid, Mis. Reeves, Stanley, Hamilton St. Rose, Joshua, Charlton St. Moors, J. Miss Maggle, card Roberts, Capt. W. T.

Roberts, Thomas, tanner Roberts, Eliza, card Ross, Joseph F., retd. Roberts Russell, Edward Ryan, Joseph, care G.P.O. Sheehan, Patrick. late North Sydne,

Golf Avenue McNeill, W. J., late Grand Falls Starp, Stacey, Stamp, John, retd. Sheppard, Albert, card Spencer, Martha, retd. Sellers, Herbert, card

Smith. Wm. B. Smith, Mrs. C., Blackmarsh Roa Blackmarsh Road Snow, George, retd. Hartery, Eliza Mrs., retd. Hamilton A, E. Snow, Wa. Blackmarsh Road Snow, Mrs.*E. Norris, Mrs. Mary A., retd. Scroggie, Mrs. Wm. D. idyll, a rare romance and idyll in these Shute, Jas., Long's Hill George's Street Sullivan, Miss Mary New Gower St. Playmouth Road Sullivan, Samuel,

late Glace Bay, C.I Freshwater Road T Nolan, Clara B., retd. Taylor, Miss Julia, card, care Capt. J. C. Taylor Taylor, J. T. Taylor, Will, Noseworthy, M. Noseworthy, Miss Ester Nosewortuy, John, Norris, Mrs. John, Military Road Taylor, Geo. care Mrs. Capt. J. C. Taylor Tibbo, Mrs. Richard. Pope Street Toole, Francis, care G.P.O.

Merrymeeting Rd. Thorpe, Miss Annie, Oliver, J., card care Mrs. Dinn. Victoria Street O'Rourke. Joseph, King's Road Dunford St. Taylor, Joseph, No. 1 ---- St. V Viguers, Miss Mary

Crosbie Hotel . w Long Pond Parsons, Miss Jessie, retd. Care John care John Gladney Warren, T. E., card care Mr. Ash, Walsh, Mrs., New Gower Street Prescott Street Walsh, Miss Maud, retd. Weaeer, M. Howard Miss Grace, New Gower Street Passey, Mrs., Casey's St.

Patten, Pelgram, t late St. John, N.B. White, Miss Daisy E., Parsons, Geo. R., card care G. P. O Penny, Jerry, Dameral's Lane Williams, Geo. H., Water St. him at once! We must not tell him Windsor, Ernest, suddenly, but break it to him gently. care Parker & Monroe Winsor, Wm. Whitten, Wm. H. He will be half out of his mind with joy- Oh, I know !' White, Allen, Flower Hill Cottie looked at her strangely and



CHAPTER XXX.

(Continued.) 6 WHY not?' asked, Cottie, her beautiful eyes meeting Mrs. Sefton's troubled ones sad ly and a little ashamedly. But Mrs. Sefton saw the innocence in them, and breathed a mute thanksgiving, as her hand closed on the girl's again. 'He never knew, he doesn't know, he doesn't know even now; he thought I was just a boy-that I was Ronnie.

'Oh, it is wonderful, wonderful! murmured Mrs. Sefton. 'That ex plains why he was so fond of you.' she said under her breeth.

With the wisdom of her age she guessed that Geoffrey, in spite of .his ignorance, had grown to love the girl as man loves woman ; that his heart had been less blind than his eyes, and that in a vague fashion he was searching not for Ronnie, but for the girl hidden behind that personality. She also guessed that this lovely young creature beside her had learnt to love Geoffrey not as a sister, but as something still dearer. She could well imagine how this love had grown day by day and unconscionsly. It was a romance, au



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upromantic, practical days of .com monplace. Her heart glowed with it, and she was full of sympathy and tenderness for this strange pair who had been led blindfold along love's crooked course. 'It is the most wonderful story I

have ever dreamt of, my child,' she daughterless woman can long. said. 'My child, we must send for



'Yes, I have-seen him,' said poor with those kind arms round her, with Cottie, with a catch in her voice. the gentle hand patting her southing There is a lady there-a very lovely ly, encouragingly. And is it neces lady; one of his-his own kind. I saw sary to say that the tender-hearted them together in the garden of the woman also cried? But presently house. They were sitting together - ' she led Cattie to her own room and Her lips quivered, and she turned waited on her with gentle consideration ; telling her of the life they would her head away. Mrs Sefton understo d, and her lead, of the friends she would make,

heart ached for the child's unhappi- of the succour and safety which would enfold her and guard her against all future ills. She promised that Geoff-' My dear, you may be mistaken,'

rev should not be told, that Cotties secret should be sacred. Cottie listened to this and more 'No, no, I am not,' she said. 'I with downcast face, and quivering am quite sure. I do not want to see lips and a heart full of gratitude. Afhim again. I do not want him to ter the lunch was over, Mrs. Sefton know that I am-' her voice dropped ordered the carriage, and they drova to a whisper and her face grew scarinto the town. During the drivewhich was full of interest for Cottiwho looked with amazement at the Mrs. Sefton looked at her with pity hundreds of handsome carriages and mingled with bewilderment. It seemthe never-ending stream of fashioned so hard to realise that this lovely, ably dressed promenaders-Mrs. Sefgraceful young girl could be the lad to ton told her some details of her own whom she had been kind on board mode of life. She told Cottie that though she was not very rich, she the "Capricorn." Her heart , was

was well off; that she had a great deeply moved by the romantic, pathemany friends in Brighton and in Lontis story, and it yearned in a motherly don, and that Cottie would not be fashion over the child." She had no doomed to spend a dult and dreary daughter of her own-it was the one, life.

She said that she would introduce grief of her life-and, as she looked Cottie to Society; that Cottie must at Cottie and listened to the sweet try and be amused tnd to forget allvoice, she longed for her as only a well, all the past. She was no longer the boy Ronnie, friendless and 'My poor child I' she murmured, solitary, but 'Miss Constance Sefton,'

a lovely evening-dress. We must get some lace to match it,' and so on. Cottie lay awake that night in the dainty room, with its dimity hangings and its ivory-white furniture, asking herself whether she was dreaming. God knows she was grateful enough; and she tried to feel happy. But the memory of Geoffrey and her great loss weighed upon her heart, and there were tears under her eyelids when at last they closed in selep. Some of the things they had purbased came home the next day, and very soon an instalment of the dresses arrived from the dress-maker. Mrs. Sefton stood beside Cottie when she put them on, and was filled with delight and admiration at the result. As for Cottie, she was startled and bewildered by the strange feeling and the effect of the beautiful new clothes. She scarcely knew herself, and she regarded herself in the glass with a vague satisfaction which was too vague and innocent to be vanity. For a day or two she moved about with a curiously restrained gait which amused Mrs. Sefton, and which that lady considered quite charming. Some friends called. Mrs. Sefton ntroduced Cottie as her ward, 'Miss Constance Sefton'; and though Cottie sat very quiet, shrinking from rather than courting observation, the visitors fell under that nameless charm of hers, went away talking of her. and

for; and I have always envied other

women so much. Buying boys' things

is so uninteresting; besides, they are always dissatisfied, and say you don't understand. Now, that will make you

A

whi

an

to talk of her. Gradually Cottie was introduced to her new guardian's large circle of riends and acquaintances. Mrs. Sefton gave a dinner party presently, and ottie made a tremendous impression. She wore the evening-dress Mrs. Sefton had specially fancied for her, and looked very girlish and lovely.





It is a sad story, one that is not often heard now-a-days that is told in the following letter by Mrs. Marion R. Charlotte, written from her home in Pittsburg: "For about five years I suffered from a complication of disorders, the origin of which my doctor was unable to discover. It was undoubtedly owing to imperfect action of the liver and stomach. I am sure of this because there was a continual weight and painful fullness in my right side and scarcely anything 1 ate was digested. I also suffered agony with hemorrhoids. A succession of sleepless nights, cruel pains in my side and back, combined with the terrible state of my nerves made

me wish for death. "I could do no housey

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Kelly, Mrs. A., New Gower Street

King, Walter H., Water St.

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G. P. P., May 2nd, 1910.



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with alarm in the violet eyes. 'No, no; he must never know !' she breathed.

"Not know !' echoed Mrs. Setton. Why, he came to England in search of you : he came here to enquire of me ; he is in search of you at this very moment !'

Cottie shook her head, her face grew paler, and her long, dark lashes swept her cheek

'He is not in search of me now. she said, in a very low voice, and checking a sigh. 'He is at Starborough, staying at a big house there. I think it is very likely he has forgotten me.'

'Forgotten you? Oh, that's im LONDON DIRECTORY possible ! Why do you say that? You have seen, you have heard something ?'

mostnumberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more roominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ord nary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such

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Let me help you.' 'I don't know what I want to do,'

ness.

she murmured.

Cottie shook her head.

let-' that I am a girl-Cottie.'

of going back to Australia. I have some money; the earl gave it me-" 'What earl?' asked Mrs. Sefton, growing still more bewildered. 'But never mind ; you shall tell me about him later. To Australia?'

'Yes; but then I thought I was going back to-to him,' said Cottie, apathetically. 'But I suppose there is nowhere else to go. I can get a situation there-' -

Mrs. Seften rose, her heart brimming over, and putting her arms round the girl, drew her to he motherly bosom.

'Go out there alone? No. no. my child! You must not think of it. Why not stay here with me? I am nearly always alone-my boy is away.

Stay and keep me company. Be a daughter to me. I liked you on board getting confused again ! Take off your hat and let me bok at you. Why, yes !' as Cottie took off her hat and stood blushing before her; 'it is Ronnie-and yet it isn't. It is someone much nicer, much pret-There,

there ! Sit down again, Will you stay with me? You shall do as you like about Geoffrey. You shall take my name; I will say that you are my niece. I will keep your secret; you know that it will be safe with me, my dear? You can't go wandering about the world alone--you, a girl, so innocent, so ignorant of all the wickedness, the dangers-oh, I can't let you my child ! See now, you shall. stay with me and be my ward-a niece wouldn't do; my people would know—and other people would ask silly questions. You shall be a dis-tant relation; yes, that's it ! And ve will keep each other company, and I will try and give you a happy time of it; and you will soon forget— Oh don't cry, my child !' But how could Cottie help crying know-and other people would ask

'tell me what it is you want to do? the war dof a lady well known in th well-to-do world. Cottie listened and tried to realist

the change, the fairy-like change said Cottie, with a sigh. 'I thought which had fallen on her fortune; but it was hard to realise, even though she repeated her new name over and over again until it grew less strange and became almost familiar. On their way to town they exchanged greetings with a number of persons of both sexes, beautifully dress-

ed ladies and carefully groomed men; and Mrs. Sefton was conscious, with an innocent joy and satisfaction, of the admiring glances cast at her new ward.

'Wait until I have her properly dressed!' she thought to herself, with anticipatory delight.

They drove to various drapers and dress-makers, and Mrs. Sefton enjoyed herself giving orders and making

nurchases suitable to a young lady of Cottie's new position Once or twice Cottie ventured to remonstrate in a whisper: but Mrs. Sefton shook her head and laughed, her eyes sparkling.

'My dear child, you don't know how much I am enjoying myself.' she the ship, Ronnie- Oh, dear, I'm said. 'You mustn't check me, indeed you must not. It is the first time have had a daughter to buy things

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