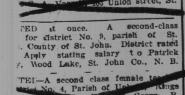
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CUBBIN-At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on 2tta, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCubbin,

MARRIAGES.

PSTER-SNODGRASS-At the manse, Jan. 28th, by Rev. Frank Baird, ungest daughter of George of Salina, Kings county.

DEATHS.

LIVAN-On Jan. 28th, of pneumonta, t James, aged 2 years and 6 months, 'Richard and Eliza J. Sulfivan. ral Frfiny afternoon att van ral Frfiny afternoon att van Pridge,

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Wednesday, Jan. 28. midian, from Liverpool via Hali--Schr Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, o, and cld. o, and cid.

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astwise—Schr Emily, Morris, for Advoschr Rex, Sweet, for Quaco.
Wednesday, Jan. 28.
r Salacia, Mitchell, for Glasgow, Scho-& Co.

r Ethyl B Sumner, Beattle, for Fall
Stetson, Cutler & Co.
stwise—Schr Effort, Apt. for Annapolis.
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e Still Water, Thurber, for Buenos 3, A Cushing & Co.
r Ida M Barton, Barton, for City Island
A Cushing & Co.
r Beaver, McLennan, for Vineyard Haf o. Stotson, Cutler & Co.
satwise-Schrs, Silver Wave, McLean, for
o; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Quaco.

Thursday, Jan. 29.
or St Croix, Pike, for Boston via Maine
or W G Lee.
e Still Water, for Buenos Ayres.
or Ethyl B Sumner, for Bridgeport.

CANADIAN PORTS.

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ilifax, Jan. 27—Ard, stmr Laurentian,
n New York; Numidian, from Liveril, and sailed for St John; Glencoe, from
John's (Nfid), and sailed to return.
Sid—Stmr Minia (cable), DeCarteret, for
Placentia Bay (Nfid).
Hallfax, Jan 28—Ard, stmrs Hanover, from
New York for Hamburg, for bunker ceal;
Gulf of Venice, from St John.
Sid—Stmrs America, Finlay, for Baltimore;
Halifax, Pye, for Boston.
Halifax, Jan. 29—Ard, stmrs Ocamo, from
Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; MacKay-Bennett (British cable), from sea.
Sid—Stmrs Ask, Hansen, for Jamaica via
Santiago; Hanover, Phelan, for Hamburg;
Laurentian, Pickering, for Liverpool and
Glasgow.
Halifax, Jan. 29—Ard, stmr Manchester
Trader, from Manchester.

BRITISH PORTS.

Brow Head, Jan. 27—Passed, stmr Manx-man, from Portland for Liverpool. Brow Head, Jan. 27—Passed, stmr Lake Megantic, from St John (N B), for Liverpool. Leith, Jan 27-Sld, stmr Sandsend, for Leith, Jan 27-Sid, stmr Sandsend, for Boston.
Malta, Jan. 26-Passed, stmr Beckham, from Calcutta and Colombo, for Boston and New York.
Manchester, Jan. 27-Sid, stmr Manchester City, for St John.
Queenslown, Jan 27-Ard, stmr Ultonia, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Gibraltar, Jan 28-Passed, stmr Hesperia, from New York for Marseilles, Naples, etc.
Glasgow, Jan 27-Ard, stmr Tritonia, from St John and Halifax via Liverpool.
Moville, Jau 28-Ard, stmr Corinthian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool.
Lizard, Jan 28-11.05 a m-Passed, stmr Philadelphia, from New York for Southampion; 11.50 a m, Switzerland, from Philadelphia for Antwerp.
Glasgow, Jan 27-Sid, stmr Kastalia, for ils for Antwerp. Glasgow, Jan 27-Sid, stmr Kastalia, for Glasgow, Jan 27—Sld, stmr Kastalia, for St John.

London. Jan 28—Sld, stmr Evangeline, for Halifax and St John.

Capre Town, Jan 26—Ard, stmr Oriana, from St John-and Halifax via Sydney (C B).

Beachy Head, Jan 28—Possed, stmr Fremona, from Portland for London.

Onthagena, Jan 24—Ard, schr Carl, from St John's (Ndd).

Lizard, Jan 28, 7 p m—Passed, stmr La Savoie, from New York for Havre.

Liverpool, Jan 28—Sld, stmr Lake Erie, for St. John.

Liverpool, Jan 29—Sld, stmr Californian, for Portland.

London, Jan 29—Ard, stmrs Fremona, from 20 continual Virginian, from Boston.

Liverpool, Jan 29—Sld, stmr Mongolian, om Glasgow for Halifax and St John.

Ard—Stmrs Noordland, from Philadelphia; inthian, from St John and Halifax; Lake

Megantic, from St John. Jan 28, Stmr Manxnau, from Porland.
Stornoway, Jan 29—Ard, stmr Antwerpen,
rom Copenhagen for Boston.
Barry, Jan 29—Sld, stmr Englishman, for
Don't Drug the Stomach; Breathe Na(Continued from page 2.) ture's Remedy, Catarrhozone-Both



Bound east—Stmr North Star, from Portland (Me).

Delaware Breakwater, Del, Jan 27—Possed up, bark Elmirande, from Frankfort (Me), for Philadelphia.

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Attention Jordan Bay (N S), for Boston.

New York, Jan 27—Cld, bark Eleanor, M williams, for Newport News; brig C C Sweeney, for Mobile; schrs Henry Crosby, for Point A'Pitre.

New London, Conn. Jan 27—Ard, schr Maria O Teal, from Salem.

Sid—Schrs Wm C Tamper, for Boston; Katherine D Perry, for Salem.

New London, Conn. Jan 27—Ard, schr Willie L Swift, from Bay of Islands (Nfid), for orders.

Portland, Me, Jan 27—Ard, stmr Hilda, from Parrsbore; bark Landskrona, Burgess, from East London via St John.

Sid—Stmr Badenia, for New Orleans.

Reedy Island, Del, Jan 27—Possed up, schr Nottie Champion, from Boston for Philadelphia.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 27—Ard and with eyard Abbile Keast, John New York for Catarrhozone. It cured my daughter o should be without Catarrhozone."

FOREIGN PORTS.

sld, schr Abbie Keast, from New York for St John.

Sld-Schrs Eltie, from Port Johnson, for St John; Morancy, from Edgewater for St John; Morancy, from Edgewater for St John; Three Sisters, from Perth Amboy; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Perth Amboy; Viola, from New York for St John; Frank & Ira, from Northport for St John.

Scilly, Jan 27—Passed, stmr Virginian, from Boston for London.

Wilmington, N C, Jan 27—Ard, schrs J C Strawbridge, from Boston; Lillian Woodruff, from Boston.

Antwerp, Jan 23, noon—Sld, stmr Pennland, for Philadelphia.

Boston, Jan 28—Ard, stmrs Aggi, from Bar-

I, for Philadelphia.

Ston, Jan 28—Ard, stmrs Aggi, from BarStorm King, from Antwerp; Lord Rogfrom Cardiff: schrs Scintilla, from HaliSamuel S. Thorpe, from Perth Amboy;
Isou H Davenport, from Perth Amboy;
Louise Lockwood, from Perth Amboy;
Louise Lockwood, from Perth Amboy; Audrew
ms, from Perth Amboy via Vineyard
en (was towed from latter port by tug
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Sid—Stmrs Winifriedian, for Liverpool:
achem. for Liverpool: Mystic, for Louis-ourg (C B); Lord Dufferin, for Newport

News.

New York, Jan 28—Ard, stmrs Blucher, from Hamburg. Boulogne and Southampton: Prinzessin Victoria Louise, from Hamburg: barques Hawainn Isles, from Hamburg: barques Hawainn Isles, from Philadelphia: Nicanor, from Savana La Mar; schrs L T Whitmore, from South Amboy for Rockland. Sid—Stmrs Rotterdam. for Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterdam: Calabria, for Marseilles, Leghorn, etc.: Friesland, for Southampton: Celtic, for Liverpool.

Portsmouth, N H, Jan 28—Ard, schrs Nellie Eaton, from Calais for Stonington.

Reedy Island, Jan 28—Passed down, stmr Ruenos Ayrean, from Philadelphia for St John's (Nfid) and Glasgow.

Saiem, Mass, Jan 28—Ard, schrs Morancy, from Edgowater for St John; Ellie, from Port Johnson for St John.

Boston, Jan 29—Ard, stmrs Cambroman, from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar, via St Michaels, Auracania, from Glasgow via Morille; Halifax, from Halifax; Boston, from Yarmouth (N S).

Cid—Samr Belgian, for Antwerp.

Boothbay, Jan 29—Ard, schr Ella & Jemple, from Grand Manan.

Calais, Me, Jan 29—Ard, schr Silver Spray, from Harrington (Me); barge No 4, from Parrsboro (N S).

Havre, Jan 29—Ard, stmr La Savole, from New York.

Machlas, Me, Jan 29—Ard, schrs Pardon G

Havre, Jan 29—Ard, stmr La Savole, from New York.

Machias, Me, Jan 29—Ard, schrs Pardon G Thomson, from St John for Boston; Romeo, from St John for Boston; Romeo, sid—Schr Wm Greene, for New York. New London, Conn. Jan 29—Sid, schr Madagascar, from Calais for New Haven. New York, Jan 29—Ard, ship Wm P Frye, from Santa Cruz.
Portland, Me, Jan 29—Ard, stmr Terje Viken, from Sydney (C B). Cld—Skmrs Alderney, for Sydney (C B). Bergenbuns, for Sydney (C B); Hilda, for Parrisboro (N S).

Sid—Skmrs Belgian, for Antwerp; Dorothy, for Savannah; Harrisburg, towing barge Phoenix, for Philadelphia.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Araucania 1,649, from Moville via Boston Jan 8; returned to Glasgow, Jan 18. Bavarian, 6,725, to sail from Liverpool March 19.

March 19. Concordia, 1,617, from Glasgow, Jan 17. Corinthian, 4,018, to sail from Liverpool Fe 5.
Dunmore Head, 1,459, from Glasgow, Jan 12
Florence, 1,609, London via Halifax, Jan 13.
Ionian, 5,337, to sail from Liverpool, March 5.
Lake Ontario, 2,741, from Liverpool, Jan 21.
Manchester City, 3,727, from Manchester
Jan 26 Jan 26.
Manchester Importer, 2,538, at Manchester
Jan 14. Jan 14.

Manchester Trader, 2,136, Manchester, Jan 15.

Montcalm, 3,508, Avonmouth, Jan 17.

Mongolina, 3,388, from Glasgow, Jan 24.

Parisian, 3,385, Liverpool, Jan 23.

Tunisian, 6,802, to sail from Liverpool, Feb 26.

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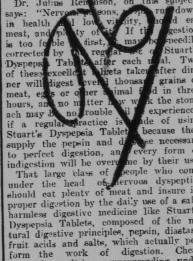
Wedding at Digby.

Digby, Jan. 28-A quiet wedding took place in Holy Trinity church at 11 o'clock this in Holy Trinity church at 11 o'clock this morning, when Lucius Polk McGebee, of Northport (N. Y.), was united in marriage to Miss Julia Leslie Tilley, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Walter Scott Covert, formerly of Grand Manan, but whose family resides at Digby. The bride was dressed in a tailor-made costume of grey cloth, and was given away by her brother. Doctor Archibald Covert, of Lakeville, Kings county. The wedding gifts were numerous, many of them being costly. The happy couple left via the D. A. R. express for Halifax and other points of interest in the provinces before their departure for New Tork. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Harley, rector of Holy Trinity church.

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

We hear nowadays about health food and hygienic living, about vegetarianish and many other fads along the same line Restaurants may be found in the larger and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never in ended for human stomachs, and almonake us believe that our sturdy ancesto who lived four score years in robust healt on roast beef, pork and mutton must have en grossly ignorant of the laws of

Our forefathers had other things to than formulate theories about the foo v ate. A warm welcome was extended and kind, from bacon to acorns. diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruid meats is undoubtedly the best. vith grains and vegetable he most nutriment in more uickly than veg



proper digestion by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of the na-ural digestive principles, pepsin, diastase, ruit acids and salts, which actually perindigestion, as they have absolutely rect upon the actual digestion of food. Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food, and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsia is to make daily use at meal time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive prin-

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which \$11,580,968 was from oustoms and excise duties, and in 1900 was \$51,029,994 of which \$38,245,223 was from customs and excise duties.

Whereas, the population of Ontario ha whereas, the population of Official as increased from 1,396,091 in 1861, to 2,182.-947 in 1901, and of Quebec from 1,111,566 in 1861, to 1,648,898 in 1901, and Whereas, this increase in population has imposed upon these provinces heavier burdens, in order to meet the increased cost of administration of instinct legislation. of administration of justice, legislation of administration of justice, legislation, education, maintenance of prisons and asylums, agriculture, public works, charities, etc., and other urgent conditions which modern conditions impose upon them, and for which no corresponding in-

crease of subsidy has been granted, not-withstanding the additions to revenue of the federal government.
Whereas, it is but fair that, in order to Whereas, it is but tair that, in order to place the provinces in a position to meet such increased expenditure, the anual per capita subsidy should be calculated according to the population of the several provinces, ascertained by the preceding decennial census, and that upon this basis the subsidies to be granted would be as follows:—

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Whereas, Several of the provinces are not in a position to provide by taxation or otherwise for the additional expenditure required and were not expected to contribute for local purposes, more than a certain portion of such expenditure; and, Whereas, The additional subsidy to be paid by the government of Canada would be more than reimbursed to them by the additional customs and excise duties collected for the dominion treasury from the increased population attracted to the coun-

try; be it therefore Resolved, 1. That this conference is of the opinion that an equitable basis for settlement of the amounts to be yearly paid by the dominion to the several provinces for the support of their governments and legislatures, and in licu of the allowance of 80 cents per head heretofore paid may be found in the proposal following,

that is to say:

(A) Instead of the amounts now paid, the sums hereafter payable yearly by Can-ada to the several provinces for the support of their governments and legislatures' to be as follows: (a) Where the population is under 150,-

(b) Where the population is 150,000, but loes not exceed 200,000, \$150,000. (c) Where the population is 200,000, buildoes not exceed 400,000, \$180,000.

(d) Where the population is 400,000, but does not exceed 800,000, \$190,000. (e) Where the population is 800,000, but does not exceed 1,500,000, 220,000. (f) Where the population exceeds 1, 500,000, \$240,000.

(B) Instead of an annual grant per head of the population now allowed the annual payment hereafter to be at the same rate of 80c. per head, but on the population of ach province, as ascertained from time to ime, by the last decennial census, until uch population exceeds 2,500,000 and at he rate of 80 cents per head for so much or said population (2,500,000.)

(C) The population as ascertained by the iast decennial census to govern except as to British Columbia and Manitoba and as o these two provinces the population to e taken to be that upon which under th espective statutes in that behalf are fixed intil the annual population is by the cen sus ascertained to be greater, thereafte the actual population so ascertained to

(D) The amounts to be paid and grant-ed by the dominion to the provinces half yearly and in advance. Whereas, In the opinion of this confer-

ence it is considered just that the expense of administering the criminal law of Can ada should be borne by the dominion gov ernment; therefore it is
Resolved. That in addition to the fore

going resolutions the dominion government be requested to consider the matter of the best administration of criminal justice co jointly with the other matters submitted and in addition to the amounts that may be allowed to the provinces under the claims above set forth, to award each an with the expenditure necessary to be made in that regard. This conference further such amount should be based upon the population of each province as determined by each decennial census and should not xceed twenty cents per capitum.

agreed to by all the provinces. Sir Wilfrid, in reply for the government, spoke briefly of the importance of the

olutions, which would receive the careul consideration of the government. It i nderstood that the premier hinted that it might be necessary to have the B. N. A. act changed before the terms of the esolution could be carried out.

The increased amount which the domin on government would have to pay accordng to the terms of the resolution would e as follows:

Ontario Manitoba British Columbia . ..\$2,159,832

P. E. Island would lose about \$4,000 o he census estimates which should be deucted from the \$70,000. Halifax Award Claims. Ottawa, Jan. 28-(Special)-The Prince

Edward Island representatives waited on the dominion government today and put in their case against any reduction in the parliamentary representation of the prov They contended that under the act by which they entered confederation it was not intended that the representation should be less than six members. They held that they were wrongly deprived of a member when the number was reduced after the census of 1891 to five and it would be adding to this wrong to greduce the number now to four. The case GOOD BLOOD

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out all over my body. My appetite was fickle and I was easily tired. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me. Then my wife urged me to try Dr Williams' Pink Pills. I got half a dozer boxes, and by the time I had used then I was fully restored to health, and my skin was smooth and clear. The pille skin was smooth and clear. The pills are the best medicine I know of for purifying the blood." Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not take a substitute or omething said to be "just as good," The 'just as good" medicines never cured any-

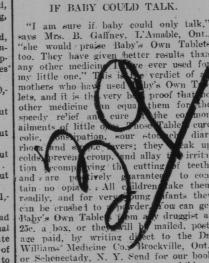
Miss Ella Whelpley

The death of Miss Ella Whelpley, daughter of Bertram Whelpley, of South Branch, Kent county, took place in Boston last Tuesday. The deceased young lady resided in this city for a time. Last August she contracted appendicitis, from which she never fully recovered. Her father, mother, brother and sister survive. The body was taken to South Branch for interment.

James McLatchey.

James McLatchey died at Sackvil'e Wedne day, aged 77 years. He was a magis trate at Hillsboro for 50 years. He leaves four daughters—Mrs. Wm. Burns and Mrs Randall, of Hillsboro; Mrs. R. O. Atkin-son, of Albert, and Mrs. J. W. Stevens of Boston; and two sons—Rev. E. B. Ma-Latchey, of Main street Baptist church Sacky lle, and H. Frank McLatchey, barister, of Campbellton

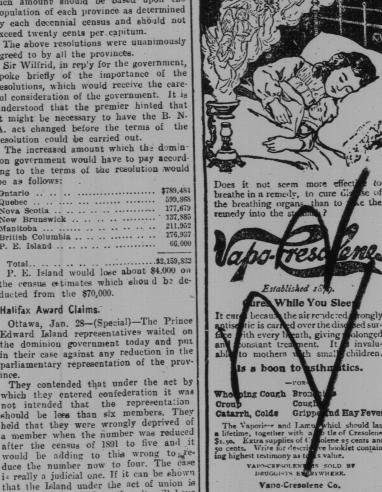
IF BABY COULD TALK.



Gas burners should n

ied for Castoria When she had Children

pulsory in all schools. The head teacher must belong to the faith of the majority and the teaching of religion is under direction of the religious bodies.



THE LADY IN BLACK.

By Harry Demarest.

friends and adorers She was a tall, dark on her features, seemed to grudge it its moqueenly woman, with a perfect face and mentary play. agant in hue or style, could not fail to be his lrow. She would have missed all the form, to whom everything, however extravbecoming. Moreover, she had been heard to say that red was her favorite color, and the natural question why she did not wear it was never satisfactorily answered Add to this the fact that her face when in repose was decidedly sad, and we cannot wonder that her lovers had many anxious moments; for if she were cherishing the memory of a lost love, as seemed more than probable, the chances for any of them to achieve the crowning happiness of his life was exceed-

ingly plim. Mark Dallas and Nel on Grand were the most persistent of the men in her train Dallas was so constant, seeming to breathe gowhere but in her presence, that those who knew him earnestly wished him success in his wooing. Grand loved as truly, no doubt and was as constantly at his divinity's side but he attracted little sympathy. He talked too much-made too many confidents, had not Dallas' faculty of intimating without words his forlorn state. He repeatedly as serted that should he not win Miss Neville's heart he would never smile again. His

friends only half believed this, yet wher Dallas wannorosched on the subject and was supposed at the moment to be, they felt that should she decline to bestow on

rremediably broken. They were all the guests of that hospit-the golden sirclet from her finger.

"I told you last night that if you could able entertainer and thoroughly good fellow, Jim Sepore, and his charming wife, visitors had departed, as if these were to be the last perfectly happy days of their as it fell on the table and knew that he ives. But a morning came when Miss was alone. Neville said she must leave the next day. I'hen it was that the two men suddenly renembered neglected business and declared that they, too, must go.

That evening they sat for a long time in | not with regret as her companion for a the library, with only the coals in the grate jealous man is despicable in her eyes and the dim moon to light them. After Mrs. Sepore had gently chided her guests ished reading, thinking that surely Grand's proof that no for their intended desertion, they came by story contained Miss Neville's history. are coming out. Miss Neville sat at the at the sky. Dallas leaned on the back of took up Dallas' story: her chair, with his proud head bent over her, and Graud sat by her side.

Mande, dear, I hope you will not think harmony. me curious, but I have often wondered why you wear black so constantly. I wish you awoke from his blissful dreaming to find would tell us the reason now. This is just the hour for confidences "

Miss Neville turned her mournful eyes in the direction of her friend, but b.fore the could answer her Grand spoke.

"I, too, have taken the liberty to sp cu late upon that question." "And I also," Dallas remarked softly, as h r, for our souls are one. Beg her to come if he wished the fact to convey something before my lips are too cold for her kisses to "And I also," Dailas remarked softly, as especially significant to Miss Nevil 8.

"How interesting!" she exclaimed. "I would like very much to hear the causes you have assigned for my taste in colors." I'nen, as if a sudden thought had occurred to her, she added, "If you will both wrtie what you think is the reason I wear my sombre robes I will set down the real cause truthfully-and you shall read my confes-

you; if so, it would be cruel to take you at your word-

She raised her eyes to his in answer-that

answered; "so I will lay bare my womau's neart, and you shall know its secret " "()h. how delightful!" c ied the vivacion Mrs. Sepore, who could not see the serious woman's heart. But now that I know the side of anything. "Out with your pencils, man whom I love and honor, allote all other

gentlemen, and get to work. You can have your romanc s ready in an hour, I'm sure." She ran about the room like a busy but- how ver trivial, between us terfly, supplying her guests with the necessary writing materials, while Mr. Sepore lit the gas; then she took her place at her reaches his ears, he l oks coldly on his ido] own little table, and challenged her husband to a game of chess.

"For you know, Jim, they can write much better when we are not looking at through no fault of mine that my friends them," she whispered. In less than an hour the three papers At first I was rather startled when I heard

were ready and placed in Mrs. Sepore's the eulogies, implied rather than spoken, nands. All settled themselves to listen to on my faithfulness to an absent or a dead their contents. Miss Neville's face was lover. But the homage I received in conalightly flushed, as if with unwonted feeling, Mr. and Mrs. Sepore looked sympa- the curious to speculate, simply helding my thetie and interested. Dallas took up his usual position behind Miss Neville's chair, and Grand sat in a dim corner opposite. The first manuscript that Mrs. Sepore all these years because I regard it as the

opened was Grand's. "One man out of the many who adored her wen the greatest blessing earth could bestow-her heart. He had loved her long and faithfully, had tortured himself over never return his affection—had looked on in agony when she smiled on others; but at last this was over, and she had promised to be his. But the monster, Jealousy, clutched his heart. In his eyes every friend was a taitor who would wrest from him his prize.

"Une winter day, a day as dark as his brow, with low hanging clouds as heavy as his heort, the two were together in the wa m. fire lit room. She, exquisitely happy, was gazing into the softly glowing coals.

py, was gazing into the softly glowing coals, dreaming bright dreams, all of them centred around the man who, half leaning on

Why Miss Neville constantly wore b'ack I the mantel, looked on her with adoration, was a source of unending speculation to her and noting each shadow which the fire cast

> "She dreamed on, not seeing the frown on thrilling joy she felt at this moment had he been absent, yet she was only half conscious his presence.

"He could not understand why she was so silent. The complete stillness irritated him, and at length the passion he had been nursing broke forth.

" 'You are thinking of him!" "His low and intense tone out the still-

ness like a knife. " 'Of him?" she repeated, languidly rais-

ing her eyes to his. "She was only half awakened from her dreaming, and had not comprehended his But she heard his voice and responded to it with a thrill.

"Yes, of him!' he repeated, his heart wrung by that emotion the pangs of which are more bitter than death, more poignant than despair. The will he exerted to prevent his tones from trembling made his words sound cold and angry. I saw you as you crossed the fields this afternoon, and I noted how he bent his head to catch your slightest utterance.'

"In his tones she heard nothing but jealous rage. In his stern face she saw naught said never a word, but turned his soulful of the agony he was enduring. If she could eyes in the direction in which Miss Neville have known she would have pitied instead of condemning him.

"She stood proudly erect, her face flushhim her hand not only would he never smile again, but his faithful heart would be had inflicted. He thought it the flush of guilt and watched in silence as she drew

not trust me to speak one word or give one Miss Neville and her two lovers lingered in look to a friend we must part,' she said. their luxurious house after all the other 'Of all things I abhor jealousy. Farewell!' "He heard the metallic clang of the ring

" 'Lost, forever lost!' he cried. 'And

she-she is glad to be free!' "With a sad face and clad in sombre robes she moves through life with grief, but

Mrs. Sepore looked up when she had finfor their intended desertion, they came by story contained Miss Neville's history. one which true friends take when the stars effort to see her face, but her hand complete'y hid it. She made no sign and after window and with uplifted face was gazing a pause he sank back again. Mrs. Sepore

"To a man blest beyond all other mortals she gave her heart. He lives nowhere but Presently Mrs Sepore addressed her love- in her presence; she was the chord in his harp of life which made every dissonance a

that he was dying Yes, dying, after a few days of illness which he had been almost too happy to notice.

"Go tell her, my ido', she who was to have been my wife, that I must leave her, he said to his attendants. Break it to her gently. I know the agony this will be to warm them. Ah-thank God, I hear her

"An hour more and for him the pain of parting was over. For her it had just be-

"Ritterly hard it is to say goodby to love and happiness, Clothed in dead lustre planned, learning to smile for the sake of those still left to love her, but knowing that the one happy day of her life yet to come of his, "perhaps the subject is painful to will be that on which she knows she will soon join him in Paradise."

> Neville made no sign. After a little, she took up the last manuscript. Grand moved nervous y in his dark corner, and Dallas turned his face toward the friendly shadow of the window while Mrs Sepore read: "Once I thought that never cou'd I reveal this secret; never would I lay bare my

Again Mrs. Sepore paused, but Miss

men loves me I feel that this explanation must be made. There should be no secrets, "My pride refuses to confess directly to him, so I take this course. If, after this

of clay, then I can still smile and suffer in 'I think I can say truthfully it was wove such a pretty romance around me. sequence pleased my vanity, and I allowed

"This is my confession: I speak it solemnly as if it were on oath; I have worn black most becoming color I can wear!

There was a moment of stupefied silence. then Mrs. Sepore burst into a ringing laugh. But Maude did not echo it. She had taken and faithfully, had tortured himself over the shielding hand from her face, and was looking timidly at Dallas. Now that he knew she was only a vain woman, would he

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