AT R. MCKAY & CO'S.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909

Our Second Clover Sale Starts To-morrow

3 Days of Immense Value-Giving

Now is the time to buy your warm weather needs. Come to-morrow, the first day of the sale. Some of the best buying chances in years await you at this store.

Sharp at 8.30 to-morrow morning we swing our doors open to one of the greatest clearing sales in up-to-date summer merchandise it has ever been our pleasure to place before the women of Hamilton. A real clover sale. The store will be prettily decorated with clover for the great occasion, and we say to you be here to-morrow the first day of the sale, for many lines the very latest women's summer apparel will go on sale at prices that will astonish you. Look for the clover leaf price cards, they will convey to you some of the best buying chances in years. Read.

Clover Day Sale of Blouses, Kimonos and Sateen Underskirts

THIRD FLOOR

\$1.25 Kimonos for 69c

Dainty Muslin Kimonos, made stole collar and cuffs, tucked back, wirth gular \$1.25, Thursday's Clover Day

\$2.00 Waists for 98c

Waists made of fine Persian Lawn, Swiss allover embroidery front, stiff ollar and cuffs, tucked back, worth egular \$2, Thursday's Clover Day

\$1.50 Blouses for 69c

Fine American Lawn Waists, made

\$1.50 Sateen Underskirts for 79c

Grand Clover Sale of Fine Embroideries

Worth Regularly 5c and 8c, Clover Sale Price 2 Yds. for 5c 1.500 yards of fine Swiss and Cambric Embroideries and Insertions.
to 4 inches wide, as a great leader from this section of the store for the
first day of the sale, every yard will pass out quickly at the above sale

Lovely Blouse Fronting Embroidery, Worth Regularly 50c

and 6bc, to Go at 25c Front
360 yards of splendid quality Swiss Muslin and Blouse Fronting, emdered in cyclet, floral and filet designs, just the kind fer your sumblouses. Come to morrow and save.

June Clover Sale of New Paris Veiling

Our Former Price 35c, Clover Day Sale Price 15c Yard 20 pieces of splendid Chiffon Veiling, in black, brown, green, navy and white, on sale to morrow at less than half regular; take advantage of this grand sale event, at per yard.

Pretty Lace Frilling, Worth Regularly 25c, Clover Day Sale Price 5c yard

2,000 yards of splendid new Lace Frilling, in a great Thursday clear ing sale event; shop early in the day; on sale Thursday only at per yard

The store will be beautifully decorated with real clover in honor of this great Summer sale event. Did you ever drive along the country roads and breathe the lovely odor that springs from the clover meadows? This will be demonstrated for you to-morrow, Friday and Saturday at this

Grand Clover Day Special in Drug Section

'ralcum Powder and Soap, Worth Regularly 25c, Sale Price

Thursday Only 10c Box

3 Grand Special Clover Day Events at the Notion Counter

Regular 35c Hose Supporters for Thursday 15c pair Regular 50c Wire Pads for Thursday 25c each Regular 50c Barrettes for Thursday . 25c each

Reg. 35c Lisle Gloves, Thursday 19c pr.

Just the kind for the warm weather. On sale to-morrow at a grand saving for you. In tan, brown, grey, black and white; all sizes in the lot; very special 19c pair.

Great Clover Day Sale of Dress Goods Perfect Style Goods, Worth Regularly 50c, Sale Price Thursday 19c Yard

The Dress Goods bargain of the season, comprising 50 yards. Sharp at 8.30 to-morrow morning, so be on time, if you would share in this grand sale event. In the lot you will find Serges, Panamas, Voiles, etc., some grand materials for children's wear, almost every shade in the lot. See this grand bargain, at, per yard 190

Ladies' Vests 19c

Another shipment to hand Ladies' Short Sleeve and Shoulder Strap, Draw Neck and Button Front Lisle Vests, extra full size, regularly 35c, Clover Sale

Plain and Fancy Ribbed Lisle Vest, neatly trimmed, well made, special

Ribbed Hose 15c

Full range Black and Tan I-1 Ribbed Hose, seamless feet, extra spliced, fast dye, a genuine 25c article, Clover Sale, only

Balance of Semi-made Lawn Robes at Clover Sale Price \$1.98

R. McKAY & CO.

Love Finds the Way

CHAPTER XXI.

Sir Alderman Ferrers was always brought upon the board, and made to posture, dance and exhibit until her hearers were bored to death, and dreaded

e name of alderman as they should cad the evil one.

ead the evil one.
"Well, Sir Ralph, this is a pleasure,

eate lounge and around.
Found Sir Haiph and Mr. Clifford
the road, brought them here for a

lass of wine."
"Quite right; so good of Sir Ralph to
me—and Mr. Clifford," she added, as
auxious not to offend the "gentlemantutor," as she afterwards called him,
harmonize her son's less compliment"tutor fellow."

"Mr. Clifford," she repeated, thought-lly, "any connection of the Cliffords,

Clifford. "Cliffords, of Yorkshire, perhaps," she suggested, adding: "Sir Alderman Ferrers, my first husband, knew the Cliffords, of Yorkshire." "No." he said, again, "no connection of the Cliffords, of Yorkshire." Then in despair, the relict of Alderman Ferrers and Squire Besant asked Sir Ralph over again how dear Lilian was.

was. Sir Ralph told her again that Miss Lilian was in perfect health and out

Sir Ralph murmured some answer in-

then I take such care of them. I am sure it they were children—but there, I can't

Very fine, indeed, Harry," said 57

of me."
"No," said the tutor, "I regret to

see has heart we were here, and come on, 'he said, "no doubt."
"The more the merrier," said Mr. Besant, with a slightly heightened color "We'll go down, ch? Hello, they're coming up," he added, looking over the balustrade.

balustrade.

"Yes, 'o see your new billiard room,
Mr. Besant," said Lilian's clear voice.

"All right, Sir Ralph's here," said
Mr. Besant. He did not add and "Mr.
Clifford," and Lilian started slightly,
with an imperceptible frown, as her
eyes fell upon that gentleman standing
beside the table.

"I was coming across the ten serve and

"I was coming across the ten-acre and heard that you had gone up to the Tow-ers, so I made up my mind suddenly to

me to you."
"On the flash of the moment, as the

"On the flash of the moment, as the poor alderman would have said," murmured Lady Besant. "And what do you think of the room, my dear?"
"It is beautiful," said Lilian. "What a nice table! and what are those things?"—pointing to a pair of boxing gloves that were hung under a pair of foils upon the wall.

"Boxing gloves, Miss Melville," said Mr. Besant, with a grin, reaching them down. "Boxing is all the fashion now. And these"—taking down the foils—"are for fencing."

Then, as she examined the slight steel blades, he turned to the silent tutor, and, hoping to make him ridiculous, said:
"Do you fence, It's mark to go with the steel of the silent tutor, and, hoping to make him ridiculous, said:

Clifford

There was a moment's silence; Lilian's eyes sought the ground; Sir Ralph, feeling for the tutor and disliking with all a gentleman's hatred of cadism, such insolent treatment of the man who The Towers, as Sir Ralph had said, was a grand place, and Mr. Clifford had an opportunity to admire it in silence. A couple of grooms sprang forward to seize the horses, and another stood ready to help Sir Ralph alight, and a footman was aiready at the door to waft them in with his magnificence.

Lady Besant was in the drawing room, and there the gentlemen sought her. Her ladyship was the widow of a city knight when Mr. Besant married herwas as insipid as her son, but like him with one reharacteristic; he thought, dreamed of and lived to talk of the late lamented Sir Ferrers, of whom she had a far higher opinion than of her last husband.

Sir Alderman Ferrers was always insolent treatment of the man who might be considered under his protection, was about to put his veto upon the performance, but before he could speak, Mr. Besant had caught up the other foil and thrown himself into position.

n.
'So!'' he said; "stand so.

"So!" he said; "stand so."
"Like this?" said Mr. Clifford, quietly, putting himself also engarde.
"Yes," that's it," said the other, with a grin. "Now look out!"
And he commenced the attack.
But to the astonishment of all, especially the insolent fox hunter, the quiet tutor had warded off the sudden attack and was handling the delicate foil with the uttorst devictive and greater. the utmost dexterity and grace

the utmost dexterity and grace.

Nettled by the thwarting of his design to make the "tutor fellow" ridiculous, Mr. Besant redoubled his ardor, and was staggered and thoroughly dumbfounded to find his weapon jerked from his hand and flying with terrific force towards the ceiling

The silence that followed for the next moment, was something extraordinary.

"Well, Sir Ralph, this is a pleasure," she said, taking off her gold spectacles, and regarding first Sir Ralph, then Mr. Clifford, with an insipid, unmeaning snile. "And, Mr. Clifford, I am happy to see you, sir: my son has told me of your wonderful singing. Pray sit down." The two visitors took the chairs Mr. Besant put for them.

He flung himself with a thud upon a delicate lounge and smiled insipidly in all around. oment was something extraordinary.

Mr. Clifford stopped and recovered the

fallen foil.

"You were off your guard, sir," be said, quietly, handing it to his astonished opponent.

"Ye-es, you never told me you understood, —" he muttered.

"You never gave me time" said Mr. Clifford, gravely, without the slightest appearance of triumph, and carefully averting his glance from that of Lillion, which he knew was fixed upon his face.

"Well, let us have another bout," said Mr. Besant.

But Mr. Clifford had put down hi

foil.

"Thank you," he said, "but—"
"Oh, come on," said Mr. Besant, loudly.
"You won't get it so easily this time, I can tell you. I was off my guard—
regular taken in. Come along!"

Thus rudely pressed, Mr. Clifford resumed the foil and once more stood the

attack.

This time Mr. Besant was more careful, but it was evident to Sir Ralph, who knew something of the art, and to Lillian, who could tell by Mr. Clifford's face, that the "tutor fellow" was but playing with his opponent, and in a few moments Lillian's face—she had been

moments Lillian's face—she had been watching with sparkling eyes every movement of the glancing steel—flushed a fierce crimson as the foil was wrenched from Mr. Besant's wrist and the point of the tutor's touched his breast.

Mr. Clifford dined alone that evening, and Sir Bulph in his cheaves exceled. and Sir Ralph, in his absence, spoke of his fencing exploit with stately satis-

Lilian was in perfect health and out riding.

"An, delightful exercise, the most refreshing and healthful. I am sure the poor alderman was quite ridiculous on horses. He would say. 'Ride, ride; take horse exercise for everything. If you've a headache, toothache, anything wrong with the lungs—ride.' Poor, dear Sir Alderman, he was never off a horse's back." his fencing exploit with stately satis-faction.
"You would have been surprised, madam," he said, turning to Miss Lucas, who sat listening as quietly as usual.
"You would have been surprised at the dexterity with which Mr. Clifford han-dled his weapon. Really, I had not given hi meredit for so much skill or strength to wrest a foil from your opponent's hand as he did." audibly, and changed the subject.

These are beautiful flowers, Lady
Besant; we have none like them at Riv-

hand as he did."
"Indeed, why should you not?" said
Miss Lucas, with the air of one seeking information.

"Why!" hesitated Sir Ralph. "Mr. Clifford does not look strong, and—ahem!—struck me as being somewhat

they were children—but there, I can tunder; I got my love of flowers from a poor alderman. Sir Ferrer's doted on wers; they are earth's jewels, he uld say. That is his portrait, Mr. fifford; you will observe that he has rose—a Marcchal Neil—in his buttondeficient in manly accomplishments."
Lillian looked up quickly; she had been listening, for a wonder, as quietly as Miss Kate herself, with her eyes

as Miss Kate herself, with her eyes fixed upon the tablecloth and her hands clasped gracefully upon her lap.

Now she spoke with almost too indifferent an air, and her eyes, instead of meeting her father's, looked beyond them thoughtfully.

"How do you know page " she and

"How do you know, papa?" she said.
"He said he did not ride," said Sir

Mr. Clifford, as desired, observed that he had, and was wondering what he should say, when Mr. Besaut, to the relief of all parties, jumped up with a clash and proposed that they should go and see the new billiard room.

"Certainly," said Sir Ralph, with stately promptitude. "And as we are short of time, we will take our departure from the east court."

They took their leave of her ladyship, and mounted the grand staircase, which, like that at Rivershall, was lined with family portraits, men in armor and coate. And that is all he has declared him-"And that is all he has declared himself ignorant of, and it's only one of many accomplishments. He did not say he could fence, and you see he can. Perhaps he can shoot, swim, walk, play billiards and drive a tandem with Mr. family portraits, men in armor and coats 'Here's the room, just had it fitted 'Here's the room, just had it fitted illards and driv mailed the splendidly decorated and arranged a billiard saloon.

Sir Raiph lau

Sir Rajiph laughed.
"Poor Harry!" he said. "I was sorry
for him; but no blame can be laid on
Mr. Clifford's shoulders."

"Very fine, indeed, Harry," said Sr Ralph.
"Well, come, we must tempt you over to the Towers, Sir Ralph. Good table, ch? Do you play, Mr.—Mr. Clifford? Can't remember your name for the life The sword was forced into his hand," said Lillian.

"The sword was forced into his hand," said Lillian.

"And would have been beaten out of it again, if he had not taken the defensive," concluded Sir Ralph. "Yes, it was very mortifying, but it was Harry's own doing, entirely. I fancy he will fight shy of your queer-looking tutor for the future."

Lillian laughed.

Miss Lucas, who pleaded ignorance of the whole art and mystery of fencing for an excuse, begged for the particulars and got them, this time from Lillian, who told the story of Mr. Besant's discomfiture with her usual calmness and candor. "No," said the tutor, "I regret to say, I cannot."
"Ah, that's a pity; it's a fine game. Hello!" stamping to the window, "here's Miss Melville; thought I heard a horse's trot."
Sir Ralph looked out and waved his hand with a sudden sunlight gleam upon his hard face.
"She has heard we were here, and come on,' he said, "no doubt."

candor.

candor.

"Very remarkable," said the expressionless governess; "very"; and so finished the subject—that is, for the present; she resumed it again on paper, for, like the preceding evening, Miss Lucas retired to her correspondence. With the usual privilege we can follow her, creep through the keyhole and look over her shoulder as she writes. It is a long letter already for several pages of

over her shoulder as she writes. It is a long letter already, for several pages of it lie locked in the desk; this page is number ten, and commences thus:

"The young man of whom I have told you in the first part of this letter is still here, and, from all I see, likely to remain for some time. The Italian lessons are supplemented by those of music and shiging, the first of which he gave yes, terday." I can almost hear you asking me how he is received and treated and what efect he will have upon the course of events at Rivershall.

"Sir Ralph evidently likes him; he treats him with a stately condescension—I had almost written kindness—which he does not extend to me. Not that I would complain. I are well tested and

I had almost written kindness—which he does not extend to me. Not that I would complain; I am well treated and am in the confidence of the heiress of this great place, but you know better than I can tell you, that, weer my path one of thorns and misery, I would tread it cheerfully in obedience to your command. As for Miss Melville, it is difficult to form a conclusion; but, watching every look, gesture and word she expresses in his absence, I take it that there is little chance of a romance resulting from his presence.

"Sir Ralph is too proud to fear any ill consequences from this rash introduction of a handsome tutor; he truets in

said:
"Do you fence? It's very easy, only wants a little attention and a quick eye. Take this and try."
And, without waiting for the refusal which he felt certain was coming, he thrust the handle of the foil into Mr. Clifford's hands.

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s daughter's inborn pride and dignity prevent any of the romantic results sually produced by the connection id, from all I can see, he is justified usually produced by the connection; and, from all I can see, he is justified. The girl is beautiful; but, as I have written, proud. Yesterday I passed the drawing-room after the music lesson had concluded and saw through the sit of the door that she was crying. I learned from her mutterings that she was reproaching herself for being too free with Mr. Clifford. To-night she told me without a change of color or countenance, the patitulars of the scene in Mr. Besant's billiard room, which you have already read on a proceding page. From these slight signs, added to her general treatment of him. I gather that there is no chance of her falling in love, as the footish have it, with anyone whose birth and antecedents seem so misty as Mr. Clifford's.

"Of him I know little. He is a metanchely young man, and spends most of his time in his own apartments. I promised to obtain for you, by some means, copies of any letters he might received any. No one has paid a visit, nor has he held any communication with anyone so far as I can learn. If you wish me

he held any communication with anyone so far as I can learn. If you wish me to watch more closely upon his track and will point out some mode which I do not as yet perceive, I will follow it and unearth him.

"Mr. Besant's countship has not progressed; but I am convinced that she will follow her father's wish without a thought of heatitation, and as I have

thought of hesitation; and as I have explained, it is to Sir Ralph's Interest that she should become mistress of the

explaned, it is to Sir Ralph's Interest that she should become mistress of the Towers estate.

"This, I think, is all I have to write. If I have omitted any slight thing which you would wish to know or I should have written, I am not conscious of it. I am here to do your bidding, and I have for no single moment forgotten it. My life is at your disposal, and you can only render it endurable by using it in your service. If for what little I do you would vouchsafe me one reward. I would esteem it as a fresh instance of your great, immeasurable no bleness. I ask only one sine to say that you are alive, in health, and that these reports are reaching you."

Here came the signature, a firm, steady one, though the pale, set face was quivering with emetion and the tears which should have been modstening the paper were drying up into globules of fire habind the pale.

tears which should have been moisten ing the paper were drying up into glob ules of fire behind the evelids. Truly, if Kate Lucas sinned for her love, she likewise suffered for it.

(To be Continued.)

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St. George—7..os alm., 73.35 p.m., 71.19 p.m., Burford, St. Thomas—19.05 alm., 12.45 p.m. Guelph, Palmerstor, Stratford and North—71.55 alm., 73.35 p.m. Guelph, Palmerstor, Stratford and North—71.55 alm., 73.35 p.m. Guelph, Palmerstor, 15.35 alm., 15.35 p.m. Guelph, Palmerstor, 15.35 p.m. Guelph, Palmerstor, 15.35 p.m. Guelph, 15.35 p.m., 15.40 p.m., 15.60 p.m. Georgetown, Allandale, North Bay, Collingwood, etc.—7.19 alm., 14.05 p.m. Barric, Orlling, Huntsville—12.45 a.m., 71.19 alm., 11.20 alm., and *9.05 p.m. North Bay and points in Canadian Northwest—79.05 p.m. North Bay and points in Canadian Northwest—79.05 p.m., 11.20 alm., 12.20 p.m., 15.35 p.m., 17.05 p.m., 11.20 alm., 12.30 p.m., 12.3

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
7.49 a. m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Robeaygeon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal,
Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.B., Halifax, N. S., and all points in the Maritime
Frovinces and New England States.
8.35 a. m. for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton,
Alliston, Coldwater, Bala, the Muskoka
Lakes, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng
10.000 m. (daily) for Toronto,
12.25 p. m. for Toronto, Guelph, Einfra,
Milverton and Goderich.
3.15 p. m. (daily), for Toronto,
Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peierboro, Tweed,
Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen
Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston,
Wingham, Coldwater and immediate atations.

Ningham, Colowater and Immediate Sections.

5.05 p. m. for Toronto.

5.16 p. m. for Toronto. Peter Port of Marie.

6.06 p. m. for Toronto. Peter Port of Marie.

6.07 p. m. for Toronto.

6.16 p. m. for Toronto.

6.16 p. m. for Toronto.

6.16 p. m. for Toronto.

6.17 p. m. for Toronto.

6.18 p. m. for Toronto.

6.18 p. m. for Toronto.

7.18 p. m. for Toronto.

7.20 p. m. (daily), 1.15 p. m. for Toronto.

7.20 p. m. (daily), 7.15 p. m. for Toronto.

8.20 p. m. (daily), 7.15 p. m. for Toronto.

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HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY HAMILTON & DUNDAS HAILWAY. Terminal Station—64.15, 47.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 10.15, 11.16 p.m., 12.15, 1.16, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.16, 2.15, 10.16, 2.15, 1.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15 b. m., 12.15, 1.15 b.

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Leave Hamilton—7.10, *8.10, 9.10, *10.00,
1.10, 11.10, *12.10, †12.45, *1.10, *2.00, 2.10,
10, 4.10, *5.00, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, *11.16 p. ni. Leave Beamsville—*6.15, 7.15, *8.00, 8.15, 9.15, *10.15, *11.15, *12.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, *3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, *9.40 p. m., *Daily, except Sunday, †Sunday only.

BRANTFORD & MAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Leave Himilton—65.30, *7.45, 8.20, \$2.0, 19.20, 11.20 a.m., 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 5.20, 7.20, 8.20, 8.20, 10.20, *11.20 g.m.

Leave Brantford—63.00, *1.45, 1.60, 10.00, 11.00, a.m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.0

STEAMER TURBINIA.

Between Hamilton and Toronto.

Leave Hamilton, 10.46 a. m., *5.30 p. m.

Leave Toronto, 8.00 a. m., 2.00 p. m.

*Saturday 6.30 p. m., instead of 5.80.

STEAMERS MACASSA AND MODJESKA. Leave Toronto, 9.30, 11.30 a.m., 5.30 p. m. Arrive Hamilton, 12.15, 2.15 and 8.15 p. m. Leave Hamilton, 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.30 P. m. Arrive Toronto, 10.45 a. m., 5.00 and 10.00 p. m. Note-Special time table Wednesday and Saturday.

THE HAMILTON FERRY CO.

North shore time table for Wednesday and Saturday;

10. 4.20, 6.20, 5.20, 11 p.m.

Arrive Hamilton-6.40, 8.40, 10.40 a.m.; 12.20, 2.40, 5.40, 7.40, 9.40, 12.20 p.m.

Time table for Monday, Tuesday, Thuraday and Friday;

Leave Hamilton-6.40, 8.40 a.m.; 12.20, 6.20, 11 p.m.

Arrive Hamilton-6.40, 8.40 a.m.; 1.40, 7.40, 12.20 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE. SUNDAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton-11 a.m., 1.50, 2.30, 4, 5, 8 Arrive Hamilton-12.20, 2.20, 3.50, 4:30, 6.20, 20 p.m.

Plumbing Heating Contractor GEORGE C. ELLICOTT Phone 2068 119 King W.

BLACHFORD & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS 57 King Street West.