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"I fear I have done wrongly, Angelique, in not having told you before that in marrying me you run the risk of marrying a very poor man indeed. You were right when you thought that my aunt would object to my marriage."

"You come then the state of the s Would object to my marriage."
"You come, then—to say good-bye? Do be afraid. I release you." And she

Angelique! Car "Angelique! Can you—"
"Good-bye, then." She held out her hand, turned away her head, and sighed

more profoundly still.

"Do you then not love me?"

She threw him for answer one of those chances through the eyelids in which she Then do not," he replied, "let me hear nother word of my being released, un-less you fear poverty."
"Hugh!"

"Hugh!"
"Do you think I came to ask you to release me, Angelique? Did you think me so base—so cowardly? Did you think that I would sell you for Earl's Dene?" "Ah, if it could be! But, no—I cannot consent to be the cause of your ruin."

"Angelique—I shall begin to think that you never really loved me."

"How can you speak so equally? You

You never really loved me."
"How can you speak so eruelly? You know that I have—that I—" "do," she added, in a look.
"Angelique, if you do not love me, it is I that release you. Tell me so, and— But if you do love me, there is only one way in which you can prove your love. I will accept no other."
"It thought Leould really make you your love. I will accept no other."
"If I thought I could really make you happy—could really compensate you for ald I be happy without you?"

"I do not deserve so great a sacrifice."
"It is no sacrifice, Do you think I care
a straw for what I lose when I think of I swear that I will what I shall gain? I swear that I will not have Earl's Dene without you. In not have Earl's Dene without you. In any case I will refuse it."

"And is all the sacrifice—I must call it so—to be on your side?"

"Do you not sacrifice yourself sufficiently by giving yourself to me?"

"Ah, Hugh! you are too noble. No, I cannot find it in my heart to struggle against you—against myself—any longer. I will then be everything to you: my life

fishly. Whatever you may say, I cannot but know that I am indulging my own heart to my loss. For my own sake let me, too, make a sacrifice. I will be your wife-heaven knows how gladly. But I will not I ought not unless you oromise

"A reconciliation with one who loves you as Miss Clare must love you is always possible. I will not let you throw away the chance of it. I declare to you that my whole life would be spent in misery if I thought I had not done all for you that you will let me do. I would have refused you now if I could have done so, but I could not. But I will make another effort to refuse you unless you promise that Miss Clare shall not know of our engagement until we are married."

Hugh looked grave, and almost frowned. "I am sorry you wish this, Angelique. My aunt has a right to know. Besides, to conceal it would look as though I wished to keep Earl's Dene by deceit by a sort of fraud."

"Of course she must not think that.
But I am so afraid—until we cannot be to the letter.

The result of her resolution was, that not very long after the debut of Miss

parted what might not happen to part us? If Miss Clare is so resolved, what might she not do or say?" 'My aunt would never do anything derhand." Of course not. But so many things

might happen. You promise, then? Then now I am quite happy."
"But, dearest—" "Ah, there is Monsieur Prosper com-ing to speak to me. But don't go. Monsieur Prosper, this is Mr. Lester, an old "Monsieur, I am charmed. But I would speak with you, Mademoiselle. It hear you in the house."

"When can I speak to you?"

"Oh, now, if you like; only we had better get out of the way. Now, Hugh, what is it? You look very grave. It is bothing serious?"

"Indeed it is Appellone Have you to mode of address. Angelique looked at "Indeed it is, Angelique. Have you to mode of address. Angelique looked at him and smiled.

> no heart, Mademoiselle. That is why. Excuse me, Monsieur'; and he passed on to resume his post at the conductor's desk. Lester smiled in his turn; he felt that he knew better.
> "You know, dearest," he said, when
> Monsieur Prosper had left them, "that
> I can refuse you nothing. But if I yield

> in our marriage. She looked at him affectionately, and suffered him to hold her hand for a moment, but not for so long a moment the caress could be observed by curious

"We will not talk of that tonight,
Hugh. I must consult with Marie, you
know. Oh, dear—I wish I had not got
to go on again." "And you will not repent joining your-self to one who will have no wealth but

your love?"

"How often am I to say no? You are not like Monsieur Prosper, are you, and think that I have no heart?"

"I think so, indeed!—"

And he would no doubt have said something very much to the purpose when thing very much to the purpose when "Miss Marchmont" was called, and she had to leave the drama in which she was acting so well for that in which,

according to the Trumpet, she was acting so indifferently.
Her lover was, of course, in ecstasies.
He had never doubted her for a moment; but his triumph was none the less to hear from herself that she was willing hear from herself that she was willing to share his fortune, whatever it might be. How he was to support her he did not know; but his exultation was too great to be disturbed by a thought which the life that he had hitherto led entirely prevented his being able to bring home to himself. A man who has never known what it is to want for anything, has great faith in the bounty of Fortune. To couple his own name with that of want Hortons' goal was in danger but their great faith in the bounty of Fortune. To couple his own name with that of want is as practically impossibly as to seriously and really couple it with that of death. However it may be in metaphysics, no one can, in the actual world of fact, imagine what he has never known. Now I will then be everything to you; my life shall be spent in trying to give you no cause for regret."

"Dearest!" Had she not checked him, he, forgetting, as he did, where they were, would have taken her in his arms at once.

"The trying impose a condition."

"The trying to you; my life imagine what he has never known. Now Hugh had never in his life known what it was to want a hundred pounds without being able to get lt; so that, a fortiori, to realize the probable want of a dinner or two, was entirely out of the question. Rich in love and strength, utignorant of what poverty means. "Matter all, I feel that I am acting selshly. Whatever you may say, I cannot tknow that I am indulging my own eart to my loss. For my own sake let to, make a sacrifice. I will be your less certainty. And surely so it seemed to him, the strength and energy that had sufficed to make him the best man of his inches in all —shire, and in Cambridge to boot, would suffice to clear a path through the world that should be just broad enough for himself and for one other. There was time enough yet one other. There was time enough yet to determine the precise manner in to determine the precise manner which he should exert it, and, at le which he should exert it, and, at least for the present evening, sufficient unto the day was the evil thereof. Of course, Angelique had no need to indulge in gloomy anticipations. She would indeed be a bungler if Miss Clare did not die in ignorance not only of the engagement, but of the marriage also. She knew her but of the marriage also. She knew her own power over her lover; and as he was honest and unsuspicious, she was not afraid of losing it. Besides, is it not the duty of a good wife to guard her husband's interests when he is inclined to destroy them? This part of her duty,

at all events, she was resolved to fulfill

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Marchmont the following paragraph appeared in the Trumpet:

"Mr. H. Lester, M. P. for Denethorp, has accepted the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds. Mr. M. Warden, of Denethorp, has issued an address, in which he professes himself a supporter of the government, and will, in case of a contest, be influentially supported. It is not improbable that Mr. Prescot, who unsuccessfully contested the borough at the last general election, will appear once more in the field."

Poor Angelique! She seemed to have turned out but a female Alnaschar, after all. The future Mrs. Lester, of Earl's Dene, Countess of Denethorp, and heaven knows what besides, woke up to find herself Mrs. Lester of nowhere, the wife of a disinherited man, who had not even a profession to fall back upon. Added to this, she had the mortification of seeing that she had been duped most cruelly. Had it not been for Warden's advice, for Warden's suggestions, she would still have been safe; and who but he could have betrayed her secret to Miss Clare? The question, "Sui bono?" was only too applicable in its proper sense. It was certainly not her husband, for the letter which he had written to his auntupon his marriage she had taken care should not leave London; so that, as it should not leave London; so that, as it upon his marriage she had taken care should not leave London; so that, as it turned out, she had herself made matters worse by causing Miss Clare to think that her nephew had endeavored to deceive her

Hugh was infinitely distressed, not by ne loss of Earl's Dene, but by this final coof that she who had been a mother him all his life had withdrawn herself from him for ever; for if she had loved him as a mother, he felt towards her as a son, and his distress was embittered by her complete silence. It needed all his happiness in the possession of Angelique, and all his consciousness of naving done what was right and honorable, to reconcile him to this great loss. As to Warden, now that the field was clear, he was now more than ever haunt-ed by the thought, "If it were not for

### THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

[The End.]

ST. JOHN'S GETS TROPHY. St. John's Athletic Club have landed the Jubilee trophy cup. The deciding matches were played in the Jubilee Rink last night before the largest crowd that has attended the City League games this season. The first teams to line-up on the ice were the St. John's and Orients, and the second the Hortons and Aberdeens. In the first game the Orients were shut out by a score of 4 to 0, while the Hortons defeated the Aberdeens

The St. John's have lost one game and won four, and the Aberdeens had but one defeat against them until last night's game. Had the Aberdeens secured a victory a final game would have been necessary between them and St. John's. The first game, although keenly con-

tested, was too one-sided to be interest-ing; but in the last one the excitement Hortons' goal was in danger, but their excellent defense work saved them. The combination work of the Horton forwards excelled that of their opponents, and was mainly instrumental in securing the victory. The lineup:

	St. John's. Orients.
	TaylorGoalStruther
	Ross Grahar
	McEachernCover pointSkelto
	T. WoolleyForward Gran
	W Woollow "
	Bray
	Adams Carrother
	Referee, F. Stinson; timekeeper, A. I.
	Cox; goal judges, T. Porter and H. H.
	Archer.
	Hortons. Aberdeens.
	Smith
	YoungPointClarkso
	NortheyCover pointLattime
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	AbramForward Smit
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	Powell Ecclesto
	Phillips "Sipp Powell. "Ecclesto Carrothers "Arthur
	Referee, Mr. Lawlor; timekeeper, A. I
	Cox; goal judges, Messrs. S. Ford an
	Carrothers.
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The cup which the St. John's Athletic Club have succeeded in winning was presented by Mr. C. W. Smith, of the Jubilee Rink, five years ago, and if held for three consecutive years by any one team, becomes their permanent property. It was won the first two years by the Collegiate Institute, and the third by the Jubilee Hockey Club. The fourth year it was claimed by both the L. C. I. and Victoria teams, but was awarded to the Collegiate, and this year is in the hands of the St. John's Athletic Club. Mr. C. Smith, the donator of the cup, has no much to further the interest of ockey, and in fact, all amateur sports in this city, and the popularity of Can-ada's national winter sport in London is largely due to his efforts to encourage it. Mr. Smith last night was the recipient of many congratulations on his recovery from the effects of the severe injuries h received at Berlin a few weeks ago. It was practically his first appearance since the accident.

PETERBORO WON. Galt, Ont., March 11.-The final match for the intermediate championship of the O. H. A., played here last night between Peterboro and Galt, resulted in a tie—3 goals each. This makes Peterboro the winners of the intermediate championship series. The score at Peterboro on Friday night last in the home-and-home matches being, Peterboro 4, Galt 3, the tie score here tonight gives Peterboro except ere tonight gives Peterboro one goal head. The attendance at the rink to-ght was the largest in its history, hunreds being unable to get inside the uilding at all. Several car loads from speler and Preston came down on the reet cars to see the match. The en-nusiasm of the crowd was intense, oth teams played for all they werd worth, and put up a magnificent game.

CURLING. ELORA DEFEATS FERGUS. Elora, Ont., March 11.-Two rinks from ora defeated Fergus in a friendly game

of curling last night, by the following | Elora, | E Fergus.

Total...........20 Total.........36
Majority for Elora, 16 shots.

LACROSSE. INGERSOLL ORGANIZES. Ingersoll, Ont., March 11 .- At a rousing Ingersoli, Ont., March II.—At a rousing meeting of lacrossists last night the Dufferin lacrosse team, of Ingersoli, was organized with the following officers: Patrons and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. Patrons and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight; honorary president, Mayor Walter Mills; honorary first vice-president Charles White: honorary seconds. resident, Charles White; honorary second vice-president, C. W. Riley; president, H. Irwin; first vice-president, C. L. Wilson; second vice-president, Samuel Gibson; third vice-president, M. H. Somers; secretary-treasurer, K. Taylor; captain, Charles Fleming; delegates to C. L. A. convention, C. Fleming, and M. H. Somers. The Dufferins will

enter the junior series, C. L. A. TURF. AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., March 11.-Helen Paxton, in the steeplechase handicap yesterday, clipped a second off the track record. Beana, who was a hot favorite in the fifth race, was caught in a jam on the first turn and fell. Both T. Walsh, who had the mount, and the mare, es-caped injury. Weather clear, track fast.

caped injury. Weather clear, track fast. First race, selling, 1 mile—Sir Kingston, 97 (Helgeson), 4 to 1, 1; Dan Paxton, 112 (McJoynt), 4 to 5, 2; Rowdy G., 108 (Landry), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41.

Second race, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Tom Maybin, 112 (Odom), 1 to 3, 1; Impetuous, 109 (J. Miller), 30 to 1, 2; Eufaula, 109 (Gilmore), 6 to 1, 3. Time, :49½.

Third race, steeplechase, handicap,

short course—Helen Paxton, 133 (Slater), 4 to 1, 1; Torreon, 136 (Zeno), 9 to 2, 2; Old Fox, 155 (Hayes), even, 3. Time, 2:58. Fourth race, handicap, 11-16 miles—Felix Bard, 112 (T. Walsh), 8 to 5, 1; El Ghor, 97 (Helgeson), 16 to 1, 2; Johnnie McCartey, 92 (Boyd), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:4642.

### KING EDWARD AND ALEXANDRA

Celebrate Their 39th Wedding Anniversary.

Her Majesty Is Nearly 61, But They Say She Doesn't Look a Single Day Over the 45 Mark.

London, March 10.-Queen Alexandra today celebrated the 39th anniversary of her wedding to Edward King of

She is 60 years old, and nearly 61, yet she does not look a day over 45, and in certain lights would pass or 38. Her daughter, Louise, who is under 40, looks older than she. Her unmarried daughter, Victoria, who is 34, looks no younger. Her 'baby," Princess Carl of Denmark, aged 32, is about the same age in looks.

When Alexandra, the daughter of the "sea king," as old King Christian was called, was born, she came into the world the first daughter of a family that was destined to have many daughters and sons.

Christian, then an insignificant prince, reared a large family, and his wife, Louise, looked after their virtues and education. They grew up beautiful, every one of them.

THE SEA KING'S DAUGHTERS. The three daughters of the "sea king" sewed and painted, sang and worked in the garden. Their mother taught them all the pretty arts of the world: and at 18 they were ready to make a debut in the courts of Eu-

There was no direct successor for the throne of Denmark, and the line passed to Christian. And so he took his family, the three daughters and the three sons, and went to Copen-

Alexandra, the eldest girl, became famous for her beauty. Albert Edward,

ago, and England went wild over her. monia claimed him. The following year the Duke of Clarence was born. Then came Prince George. Then three girls all in rapid succession. Then a boy, Alexander, who died in infancy. THE QUEEN'S SISTERS.

heir to the throne of Russia, and Thyra, the youngest girl, married the Duke of Cumberland, the richest man in the world, as he is said to have

have been mentally deranged these past many years. It is certain that Thyra does not mingle with her royal sisters and certain that her three children are not included in the lists of eligibles to the thrones of Europe. A DEVOTED MOTHER.

Alexandra in England lived the life of an Englishwoman. She forsook her Danish ways. She was Alexandra of England, not of Denmark. during the years Alexandra thought of home or home ways she did not make her thoughts known. As a devoted mother, England loves

### "He Won't Die Of consumption" is a remark often made of a fleshy man. The remark expresses

her. Alexandra loved her children

not wisely, but in a tender fashion.

the popular recognition of the fact that the sign of consumption is emaciation, loss of flesh. On the other hand, a gain in flesh is a sure sign that wasthas another side. ing diseases are be-

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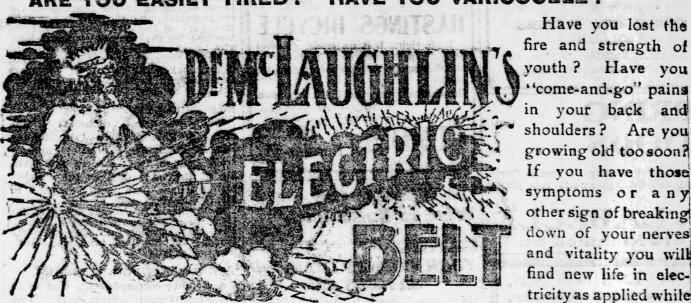
in flesh the wasting disease is being surely cured. Mr. Will H. Whitmire, of Arkton, Rocking-ham Co., Va., writes: "Our son contracted a deep cold about the first of July, 1899, and had a terrible cough. We called a doctor and he pronounced it irritation of the bronchial tubes, with asthmatic trouble, and he informed me that my son was liable to die at any time. He told me that if we could keep the bronchial tubes open, he might cure him; but after treating him several weeks and my son growing worse all the time, I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I had seen several almost miraculous cures brought about by the use of these medicines, and of course I had wonderful faith in them. He used three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' at home and one vial of the 'Pelleta,' and was then well enough to go to West Virginia, taking a supply with him. I am just in receipt of a letter from him from which I quote: 'I am well and hardy and getting very fiesthy.'

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She would have spoiled them if Queen Victoria had allowed her to do so. Their will was law in Sandringham. and visitors to the palace will tell you tales of seeing the girls romping like kittens on the lawn, when they should have been in school, and the boys

A SAD DAY. ed that he would not marry an ugly-faced girl. Alexandra was handsome, and the courting was a brief one.

The bride came to England 39 years ago, and England 39 years As a grandmother Alexandra is now a happy woman again, and, to tell a royal secret, she is again spoiling four babies, the children of the present Prince of Wales.

PRINCE EDWARD'S RIDE. Meanwhile the other two pretty Danish sisters had married. Dagmar, has assisted in the spoiling, and four small terrors rule the country around. sired to ride his grandfather's horse. a great black charger. Now Prince Edward is heir to the throne in the direct line of succession. If he lives, The life of Thyra has been shrouded in mystery. By some she is said to have gone into poor health and to horse. The young man's cries of wrath brought King Edward out from the royal study, whither he had repaired for breakfast, and, hearing the cause of the trouble, he lifted the child on the back of the black charger and led him up and down the courtyard. Prince Edward held on bravely, and had his way! It was whispered by a horrifled groom that in the brief moment in

> him on the legs and lifted a small foot in what looked remarkably like a kick. The Princess of Wales, the mother of the royal children, keeps her dis-tance at these times, for she is a stern disciplinarian and will brook no such nonsense. But she is not allowed to have her way. One scream from the

which King Edward VII. hesitated,

the little prince, his grandson, beat

nursery brings the royal grandparents running. So much for Alexandra as a grandmother.

THE QUEEN'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS As a scholar, a musician, an accomplished devotee of the fine arts she

She plays the piano exquisitely, and has been made a doctor of music by foremost musical university in England. She also plays the violin well and does something on the

guitar. As a housekeeper Alexandra has never been much. Her mother, old Queen Louise, was such an excellent one that she allowed the education of her own daughters to lapse a little in this respect, and Alexandra has left nearly all the ordering of the royal household to her housekeeper and chamberlain.

Upon the frescoes, the appointments and the furnishings she is a pronounced crank, and a certain firm of London decorators will tell you with tears how her rooms were done four times before they reached the shade of robin's-egg blue which she likes.

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To Manitoba and Canadian Northwest will leave Toronto every Tuesday during March and April, 1902. Passengers traveling without live stock should take the train leaving Toronto at 1:45 p.m. Passengers traveling with live stock should take the train leaving Toronto at 9 p.m. Colonist Sleeper will be attached to each train. train. For full particulars and copy of "Set-

tlers' Guide," apply to your nearest Canadian Pacific agent, W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Pichmond, London, Ont., or to A. H. NOTMAN assistant general pas-senger agent, 1 King street east, Toronto, ywt ALLAN LINE For Liverpool, Calling at Moville, and New York to Glasgow.

RATES OF PASSAGE. First cabin \$45 and upwards; return First capin, \$45 and upwards; recurn, \$85.50 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35 to \$40. London, \$1.50 extra. Steerage, \$25 to \$26. New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$40 and upwards; second cabin, \$22.50; steerage, \$26.
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