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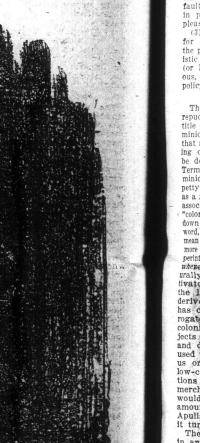
mornin'-can't say the hour ut he caution me mighty hard rgit number seben. Yaas e on de train; couldn't right he do so; yaas 'm." Interminable evening was over filled as it had been with in talk and the continual rehope and disappointme or opened to admitthe one who never came. Bed at last, and, as she ains, Charlie, looking very im-and a note. Sitting in the of the curtains, where no alier see, she tore open the en scarcely saw fluttered to her lap.

struggle on your shoulders that I had it? It is all I have into my exile. Let me keep it

dared to enclose something to use, as I fear vo ing into a city where iends, and it will be a me to feel sure that enienced until your grip

new strength is none to is not easy to go without a is impossible to go without ou to believe that you will be iration for all that is good in

the long night that fol was the woman's turn to lie was the woman's turn to lie a vigil she never forgot—until dawn creeping into the sec-wed the crumpled letter she ghtly clasped in her hand. ith no confusion to herald its the limited drew into the



tral and Charlie's voice was tain. Dressing hastily, the er own sleeper, and, with a ance at the unoccupied sec-

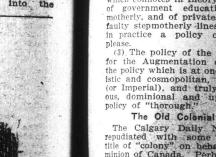
the early morring mist, tour later she was set down gton square before one of d white relics of early New e brushed past the man at the scant corrow and with scant ceremony and with ty of a frequent guest. ens, I know the way. Mr. in the library, of course ed open the inner door as nd entered. A round faced, tered man rose to meet her etched hands. tched hands. are at last," he began she stopped him.

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'm, he done gone for a walk

trust myself to see you

"A STRANGER."



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