FATED TO LOVE HER

CHAPTER III.

Farnley, the country seat of the house of Gordon, was situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the beautiful West Riding. Around about it, as far as the eye could reach, lay the ac-

companying property—woods, villages, windmills, pasture land, with here and there, only here and there, a coal pit— and northward a boundary of mooriand,

there, only here and there, a coal pit—and northward a boundary of mooriand, dim and blue.

The owner of this goodly heritage, James Fortescue Gordon, had succeeded to it at the age of thirteen. His parents had died within a few months of one another, leaving, besides himself, four daughters—Olivia, Annie, Marian and Cieciy. Olivia was considerably the eldest. Between her own birth and that of Annie, a long succession of infant lives had dawned and set. Thus she had ever been less a sister than a mother to the children who remained; and, at the time when our story opens, had long regarded herself as an established old maid. Annie had married early, and had settled in a southern country. The younger girls might, sooner or later, be expected to follow in her steps, and Olivia joyfully anticipated a steps, and Olivia joyfully anticipated a lifelong tete-a-tete with James. For she felt sure that James would never marry

he was not of a marrying disposition Olivia worshiped this brother. Twelve ars his senior, she yet leaned on him, a wife leans on her husband-looked years his senior, she yet lealed of him, as a wife leans on her husband—looked up to him, as a daughter looks up to her father. His faults were virtues in her eyes; his virtues were works of supererogation. As to his talents—they would have been remarkable in a demigod! And James Gordon was, without doubt, singularly talented. A short time back, his name had been in every mouth, as, by an unusual majority, senior wrangler and first Smith's prizeman of his year. The career, thus brilliantly begun, promised to continue brilliantly. Since leaving Cambridge, he had devoted considerable time to the cultivation of his intellectual powers, had read much, had thought more, and had written a little. That little had already, in the judgment of competent critics, promoted him to no mean place among the higher order of authors. order of authors

And already, to his own neighborhood, And already, to his own neighborhood, he was as much a lion as, it time, he might probably become in the world at large. The golden bait, "to meet Mr. Gordon," was turned to full account by all who, for any reason, wished to assemble a company of the clife. No mamma with more daughters than she could manage, no host with visitors difficult to entertain, no aspirant for the honors of "good society" failed to obtain this bait, if possible, and to hold it forth. He was courted on all sides; and he was as much a lion as, ia time, he night probably become in the world at large. The golden bait, "to meet Mr. Gordon," was turned to full account by all who, for any reason, wished to assemble a company of the elife. No mamma with more daughters than she could manage, no host with visitors difficult to entertain, no aspirant for the honors of "good society" failed to obtain this bait, if possible, and to hold it forth. He was courted on all sides; and all pronounced him worthy to be courted. There were, however, some who said that he was too young to face with impunity the fumes of incense so profuse; who feared, indeed, that his head would thereby be turned. But their anxiety was groundless. James Gordon's head stood in no danger from incense such as this. Not because he was humble, but because he was humble, but because he was burned. These people—these ordinary men and women—who were so full of commonplace interests, of ephemeral anxieties; who, in theory, regarded talent and its difference in the middle of the consideration. Have you thought of all the inconveniences—"

ble, but because he was proud.

These people—these ordinary men and women—who were so full of commonplace interests, of ephemeral anxieties; who, in theory, regarded talent and its productions as things to be patronized and encouraged, but, in practice as of a statistical importance to long as and encouraged, but, in practice as of no particular importance, so long at marriages, foxes, and the affairs of neighbors, remain to provide the human mind with sustenance—what were these people, that their opinions should elate, or should depress? He had marked out for himself a path far above their heads; a path among the stars and the starlike spirits of the earth. Neither were any nonular assurances needed to starlike spirits of the earth. Neither were any popular assurances needed to convince him that he was no common man. A voice in his own breast told him this; and that voice never spoke more plainly than when he sat alone, among his books. At such times, he forgot the outer world, or thought of it only as a philosopher thinks, with a view to renovation or reformation. He would pore, far on into the night, over the records of past ages—the deeds which men had done, the victories which they had achieved, the discoveries which they had made; until his soul burned within him and he felt that he, too, was capable of great things. capable of great things.

He intended to leave behind him an immortal name and also a shining example. Perfection was his aim; to attain it, he resolved that self-control must be his leading principle. He would have every impulse, every passion, at his beek and call, as it were. Reason alone should requiste his actions. His myrale should requiste his actions. His myrale should requist his actions. should regulate his actions. His morals should be irreproachable. He would show himself honorable, high-minded, true, and just. He would be a good churchman, a good landlord, a good brother; he would be charitable to the proteer; he would be charitable to the poor; equally courteous to high and low. Neither in minor details should any flaw be found. He would not only think and argue well; he would also chat well, ride well, shoot well. Whatsoever he tindertook to do—were it to write a book, or were it to cut a pencil—he would do it well.

His heart, he determined, must always yield subjection to his intellect. The indulgence of any spong attachment was, in his eyes, beneath the dignity of a reasonable mind. That a siny ment-was, in ms eyes, beneath the digmity of a reasonable mind. That a sily
girl, a miss, in her teens, should regard
iove as the bonus ultimatum, was only
a matter of course. But that a man,
capable of something higher, an intellectual man, should live in his affections—above all, that he should condescend to fall in love, to risk his peace
out he smiles of a woman—what notion
was more degrading? When heaven
and earth, when the past, the present,
and the future, are all teening
with excellent and glorious things;
and life is not long enough for the consideration of a thousandth, nay, of a
millionth part; that he should turn
aside from these, and, because she has
a pretty face, forsooth, or a sweet voice,
or a charming manner, should devote
himself to her—could any folly be greater.

With such feelings James Gordon work

With such feelings James Gordon went but into society; looked calmly upon women renowed for their beauty, for their grace, for their powers of fascination; spent familiar hours in Peir company, was admired and courted; and key turned heart-whole to his study. He was quite prepared, however, to admit that a time might come, when, for the good of his establishment, he might feel himself called upon to marry. In the list case, he would endeavor to find some reasonable and placid person, who would satisfy his requirements, without

giving or expecting anythign romantic in the way of love. Upon such a person he would readily bestow a moderate affection, like that which he already bestowed upon Olivia, and, in a less degree, upon Annie, Marian, and Cisay, It would not absorb him; it would not draw down his mind. He would still be free to pursue his shining path, continually higher.

These sentiments were the last of which any one who relied upon appearances would suspect him. Seemingly—like Madame de Stael's Oswald—"il reunissait tout cé qui peut en rainer les autres et soi-meme." He was barely five-and-twenty, and he looked no more. He was exceedingly handsome; and his face bore the stamp of his genius. His manners were universally agreeable; and he could converse, with apparent interest, upon any subject, from polities to croquet.

But how little we know of one another

But how little we know of one anoth-But now little we know of one another in this life, where we walk by sight! When we estimate the inward by the outward men, what blunders we are apt to make! What blunders, moreover, when we estimate ourselves by our

The dawn of her father's funeral day found (abrielle lying in an unconscious state, succeeded ere long by the delir-ium of fever. The unusual stir, the hum of subdued voices in the rooms blow, th tramp of footsteps mounting the stairs, and then, more cautiously des-cending, the roll of wheels, a solemn and cending, the roll of wheels, a solemn and made no impression whatever upon Ba-brielle. Her lethargy only gave way when later, a muffled peal broke from the belfry. Then in a voice of terrible pathos, she cried that somebody was

dead:
Thus commenced a wearisome illness, which lasted during many weeks. The winter snows had melted, the frosts were abating, flowers had begun to blossom and trees to bud, when Gabrielle left her room. Had Mr. Barber been one degree less skillful, Olivia less tender, or the old nurse less attentive, sho would have left it as to follow her father to the world "beyond the sun." A little while the young soul lingered, its pinions half unfolded, hovering midway between that world and curs. But only ween that world and ours. But only

cascelles: "but allow me to suggest that a step so important demands mature consideration. Have you thought of all the inconveniences."

"Who on carth would take her if we did not?" interrupted James. "There is nothing else to be done. Besides, one woman more or less in a house makes very little difference. My sisters will be glad to have her society and as for me, I wouldn't care if there were ten of her, so that they didn't live in my study."

"Well, she won't trouble you long, I suppose, for Mr. Godfrey?"

"You have known him a long time?"

"Oh, all my life; he is like an elder months without him will be. He's such a dear boy—so good, and so kind! and year was so fond of him."

Then Godfrey?"

To hand will be word in a long time?

"Oh, all my life; he is like an elder months without him will be. He's such a dear boy—so good, and so kind! and year was so fond of him."

Then Godfrey?"

To hat the will be give the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with earth of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of the curate. Charlie hopes to be ordained to with extent of th

"What do you mean?" said James, shortly.
"You know young Godfrey?"
"That straw-haired fellow who is forever coming to ask after my cousin. He was at the funeral, too. I know him."
"He is in his last year at Oxford. He will be ordained ere long, and there's a good, fat living waiting for him. He may marry as soon as he feels inclined, and—"

"Is he engaged to marry my cousin? "Not positively engaged, but nex loor to it. He is head over ears in love. "Oh, youths like Godfrey are always head over ears in love! How about this

Youths like Gordon.

One day toward the middle of February Gabrielle was sitting propped up with pillows in an armchair before the drawing room fire. Olivia, entering, stood for a minute at her side, and watched her,

"You are tired, dear. Perhaps it was not wise in me to let you come down-

stairs."

"Ch, yes; I am almost well now, you know. Can you stay with me, Olivia? I want to talk to you."

"Talk away," said Olivia, who was already sected, tatting in hand. "The more you say, the better I shall be pleased, so long as you do not fatigue yourself."

"You are very kind," said Gabrielle, smiling faintly. 'That was the one thing I wished to tell you—bow thankful I am for all your kindness and for all that you have done."

am for all your kindness and for all that you have done."

"My dear child, who could help being kind to you? And, as to 'all that I nave done,' you know I delight in nursing; and you have been so good and so patient. Besides, the real business part, so to speak, has fallen to old Bromehead, and I have been home twice—"

"Yee; how giad I was when you came back!" interrupted Gabrielle. "But you look quite fagged and worn. Now that I am so much better, I want you to go home for good."

"I ehall ere long, when you are better still—well enough to accept Mrs. Barber's proposal of taking you to the sea."

"Then, since I must live, I wild try to become well, as soon as possible, for your sake."

"Since you must live? Oh, Gebrielle."

"Why should I hide the truth, Olivia, that I am living against my will? You know I would rather infinitely racher die. I have told you so all along."

"Yee, and I have told you all along that a day will come when you will thank God that you did not die. We don't know what is really good for us, or it would be no such difficult matter to pray 'Thy will be done."

"I can't think why we were made so

blind and short-sighted," said the young "O! MY POOR HEAD"

you had totter stop talking for the "You had better stop tanking for the present, wear Gaoriese. Let me shake up your parows. A note map win do you as the good in the world.
"Not yet; I have not finished. I want to speak to you about want you said last week about coming to are at harner.

"Wen, dear?"

"Weal, dear?"

"I have been thinking it over, and it does not seem right. Why should I force myssel upon your you might find me an inconvenience, a burden; and that I could not bear. When my strength returns, I shad go out as a governess." Indeed," said Oavia, quickly, "you will not. You don't know who what what pleasure I look forward to having you at Farney. You will be my compation when Marian and Clesy ar ferom home and James is in his study. You will help me among my poor, addit my accounts, read to me while I work. I assure you I have every intention of turnsure you I have every intention of turn ing you to good account.

I hope so, indeed, if I should come.
But your brother—ne—" But your brother—ne—"
"Gabrielle," interposed Olivia, a little stiffly, "when you know James, you will find that he never says what he does not mean, or makes proposels which le does not wish to be accepted. I told you how, from the first, he took it for granted that Farnley would be yo

"He is very kind. But—"
"We will have no more 'buts," said Olivia. "I insist on your shutting your eyes and going off to sleep. And, first, promise to sleep away the governess idea, that I may not hear of it again."
"You shan't hear of it for the present, at any rate," said Gabrielle, smiling. "But sleep is out of the question just now. If I mustn't talk to you, please talk to me; tell me about Farnley—the Farnley people, I mean."
With this request Olivia was nothing loath to comply. The next half hour

loath to comply. The next half hour passed pleasantly to each, Gabrielle putting a question now and then, but for the most part listening silently, while Olivia gave glowing descriptions of An-nie, Annie's husband, Annie's children of Marian and of Cissy, and last, not least, of James. Olivia was never least, of James. Olivia was never weary of enlarging on James and his multifarious perfections. Gabrielle had constantly been entertained thereby during her convalescence, and had grown, much to Olivia's delight, to re-

"I shall be dreadfully afraid of him.

ielle, "A letter from Charlie!" A flush of leasure, or, as Olivia thought, of something deeper than pleasure, mounted to

exclaimed, suddenly starting from her reclining posture. "Meddiscombe, Chare's future living, is only two miles from Farnley."
"Meddiscombe? Is Meddiscombe his living? I know it well."
"Ch. 1 must get you to tell me all

"Oh, I must get you to tell me all about it! Is the scenery pretty? and the rectory?"

"The rectory?"
"The rectory is a comfortable house, of grey stone. The scenery is beautiful—not one colliery within sight. I have met Mr. Hawkins, the present incumbent, at dimer parties now and then. He is holding the living, I suppose, for Mr. Godfrey?"
"Yes; and Charlie will begin as his

A CON ESSION.

SHOOTING OF PIERRE DELERME NEAR MONTREAL EXPLAINED.

William Sangster Gave Himself Up in New York, and Admitted Being One of Highwaymen Who Attacked and

Montreal, March 25 .- The police in this city were notified to-night that a Mr. Lascelles was recalled to his work, first glancing, half amused, half irritated, at his co-executor, and wondering by what vast gulf of inferiority youths like Godfrey were distinguished from youths like Gordon.

man named William Sangster gave himself up in New York and had confessed to a crime committed near Montreal several months ago. He stated that, with two other men, named Peter Upson and youth like Gordon. man named William Sangster gave him eral months ago. He stated that, with two other men, named Peter Upson and Joe Lamercke, he had attacked a young man named Pierre Delerme, and had man named Pierre Delerme, and had shot Delerme when he refused to give up

shot Delerme when he refused to give up his money.

The crime to which he confessed was committed on October 26. Pierre Delerme, a young farmer, was returning from the market in the early evening. The highwaymen jumped up and demanded money. When Delerme offered resistance he was shot twice, one bullet entering behind the right ear. The noise of the shooting frightened his horses, and they ran away and were later stopped by the parents of the unfortunate young man. He was found in the bottom of the wagon, bleeding profusely, and barely conscious. He was taken back to Montreal, but died shortly after. Before dying he told of the attack on him by three robbers.

by three robbers.

The confession of Sangster has cleared up the mystery, and he will be brought here to stand his trial. His two associates are already in prison, having been sentenced some time ago for burglary.

A SENATOR THREATENED.

Hon. L. J. Forget Receives Black Hand Letters.

Montreal, March 25 .- Senator, and Mr. L. J. Forget have been receiving threat-ening letters from the Black Hand Soci-ety for some little time. The matter was put in the hands of detectives, and as a result an Italian named Ive Edraro as a result an Italian named Ive Edraro was arrested. He was caught through decoy letters sent out by Senator For-get and the detectives. Edraro appear-ed before Judge Choquette this morning and was charged with sending threaten-ing letters demanding \$2,000 on pain of death. The accused pleaded not guilty and was remanded till to-morrow.

East Peterboro' Liberals have nominated Mr. Patrick McNulty for the Legislature.

Stop Those Headaches

Headache and neuralgia are pro-nounced signs of blood poisoning. This poisoning of the blood comes from the waste matter of the body being left in the system, instead of being regularly carried off by the bowels, kidneys and

Poor skin action also causes headache and neuralgia. Impurities cannot escape through the skin, so the blood must take them up and deposit them on the

If the bowels and skin are not rid-ding the system of waste, the kidneys try to do so and are overworked.

ried off.

"Fruit-a-tives" keep blood pure and rich—relieve the stomach and kidneys—regulate the bowels, and invigorate the skin to healthy action. "Fruit-a-tives" are a wonderful discovery, being a combination of fruit juices and tonics. 50c. a box—6 for \$2.50. At all dealers, or from "Fruit-a-tives," Limited, Ottawa.

OUR TOBACCO.

CANADIAN CIGARS SHOWN TO AGRI CULTURE COMMITTEE.

Mr. Charlan, the Dominion Expert, Says Some Varieties Are Inferior, But Others Are Most Successful-Mr. D. Ross Vouches for the Cigars.

Ottawa, March 25,-"Canada produce a cigar equal to the best, was the opinion expressed by Mr. F. X. Charlan, Dominion tobacco expert in giving evidence to-day before Committee on Agriculture regarding the growing tobacco possibilities of the country. Some of the varieties of tobacco at present grown in Canada were, he admitted, very inferior, but others had proved higain successful both in Quebec and Ontario. Out of 10,000,000, rounds of tobacco grown in 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco grown in Canada, probably 1,000,000 pounds were of an inferior quality. Quebec and Optario grew tobacco in about equal Ontario grew tobacco in about equalproportions and about three-quarters
of the total quantity grown was manufactured. He was in favor of legislation which would encourage the
farmers to grow tobacco. What was
particularly needed was proper packing houses and the establishment of
these would lead to good results. Mr.
Charlan produced samples of Canadian tobacco for cigar binding which,
he declared, was equal to anything
grown in Wisconsin.

Mr. Dumcan Ross, M. P., submitted
samples of Canadian cigars, which he
said were equal in quanty to Havanas.
Mr. Wigle, a large tobacco grower at
Kingaville, also gave evidence. Resexand Kent, he said, were well estited for
tobacco growing purposes and with

tchacco growing purposes and with some encouragement from the Govern-ment, especially in the direction of packing houses, his district could grov twenty-five to thirty million pounds.

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo Cresoline. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years. All drug

SAVED FROM GALLOWS.

Murderer Who Cut Woman's Throat Respited.

Respited.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 25.—William M.Leod McDonald, the Scotchman whe was to have been hanged here to-day for the murder of Bessie Smith, his common-law wife, is still alive, thanks alone to the intercession of Right Hon. James Bryce, the British Ambassador at Washington. After Grenor Stuart had refused to listen to the appeal of James W. Drape, a wealthy local Scotchman, Andrew Carnegie, who had been interested, and other well known men. Governor Strart granted a stay upon the personal appeal of Ambassador Bryce. In doing so Governor Stuart declared that he believed the man should suffer the death penalty, but that he could not ignore the request of Great Britain's representative. Governor Stuart's respite is until April 28. In the meantime Mr. Drape and othering the expenses of a new trial, which will amount to \$1,000, for the purpose of employing attorneys, and defraying the expenses of a new trial, which wing the expenses of a new trial, which will amount to \$1,000 for the purpose of employing attorneys, and defraying the expenses of a new trial, which wing the expenses of a new trial, which wing the expenses of a new trial, which wing the expenses of a new trial, which

of employing attorneys, and defray-ing the expenses o ta new frial, which they hope to have the courts grant. The claim will be made that McDon-ald is insane and that he did not

late is insane and that he did not have a proper trial.

In support of the insanity plea the fact will be prominently brought out that even since the move was started to have a despite granted for him, McDonald attempted to interfere on the grounds that the woman's ghost had visited him in his cell and declayed that her death must be avenged

he crime for which McDonald was the crime for which McDonaid was sentenced to die was a particularly at ocious one. On Sept. 18, 1907, McDonald discovered a letter in the possession of the woman with whom he had been living for several years and with whom he had eloped from England. He declared it was from her former lover. In a quarrel which followed McDonald cut the throat of the w man with a ragor, almost severing w man with a race, almost severing her head from her body. Afterwards it was found that the letter the woman had received was from her husbard. The latter later came here from Toronto and secured possession of their ten-year-old son, who had been an eye-witness to the tragedy.

The Intelligent Housekeeper

Will note these facts: Gerrie's Perfection baking powder is the strongest, purest and highest grade baking powder sold in Canada. It is prepared from chemically pure cream tartar and soda. Over 3,000 Hamilton housekeepers can testify that the lightest, finest flavored. sweetest and most wholesome food is made with its use. Price 30c per lb., at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

Whiskey and Tuberculosis. Winnipag, March 25.—Mr. A. S. Beland, of Toronto, is here after a trip along the C. N. R. in New Ontario. He says the condition of the Indians along the border is lamentable. They are victims of whisky and tuberculosis.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine 6 7 Line on every Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

AT R. McKAY & CO'S, FRIDAY, MARCH 26th, 1908

The Second Day of the Great Curtain and Carpet Sale

Hundreds of women took advantage of the great price reductions we are offering on Curtains and Carpets of merit and quality, and hundreds will again to-morrow, for it's just your golden opportunity to save, when you consider the circumstances upon which we secured these Curtains that we told you all about yesterday. It was a good bargain that we made with the manufacturer, and we are passing them out to you at the same rate of saving, and just think of it, buying Carpets and Rugs of high quality at these special prices. COME TO-MORROW AND SAVE.

Special Purchase

New Stripe Suitings Worth \$1.25, Our Sale Price To-morrow, \$1

New Stripe Suitings Worth \$1.25, Our Suite Files of new Stripe Venetian Suiting, the most fashionable material for spring suits. A spiendid range in new shades, including Copenhagens and golden browns. Come to-morrow and see this new line. Worth regularly \$1.25, special priced for to-morrow and see this new line.

Cream Serges and Panamas

50c New Waistings for 29c

Are you getting your share of these new and pretty Waistings, com-prising fancy stripe Delaines with neat embroidered designs, cream Mohairs in stripes and neat floral designs, all cream grounds and guaranteed perfect washing materials, worth 50c yard, to-morrow nearly half price 29c

The Lace Curtain Landslide

Did you read in Wednesday's paper about the big snap to be had at McKay's in Lace Curtains? Scores ofpleased customers took advantage of it and scores more will do so on Friday. We just give below a brief note on

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Curtains at \$1.35 Pair

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Curtains at \$2.68 Pair 300 pairs Scotch Double Shot Patent Loom Curtains. Beautiful lacey gns. Dainty soft things that hang like silk, will wear and launder ndidly, we heartily recommend them, suitable for your good rooms. Friday.

\$7.50 Curtains at \$4.85 Pair

These Special Friday Bargains In the Carpet Department

Japanese Matting 25c

Hofi Matting 40c

Splendid line Hofi Matting, new iake, colors blue, and white and green and white, special price 40c

Wool Squares \$3.50 \$4.25 Wool Squares, 3x214 yards for \$4.25 Wool Squares, 3x234 yards for \$3.50 Wool Squares, 3x3 yards for \$4.25 \$6.00 Wool Squares 3½x3 yards for \$5.00 Wool Squares, 3x3 yards for \$5.00 Wool Squares, 3x3 yards for \$5.70 Wool Squares, 3x3 yards for \$5.75 \$8.00 Wool Squares, 4x34 yards for

\$8.00 Wool Squares, 4x3½ yards for #6.75 Wool Sample Ends 25c

Inlaid Linolum 98c 500 yards Inlaid Linoleum, best Scotch make, splendid patterns, worth \$1.15, for 98c sq. yd.

4 Yards Wide Printed Linoleum 47 %c Yard

Tapestry Squares \$3.50 \$4.50 Tapestry Squares, 234x134 yds., \$3,50

Tapestry Sample Ends 65c

R. McKAY & CO.

ARE THOUGHT TO BE DEAD.

O. U. W. Inquire for B. E. Daney and F. C. Marshall.

nd to direct whether they are

and to direct whether they are presumed to be dead. Dancey if he is alive would be 69 years of age, The last heard of the man was at the Mansion House, Arlmer, in April. 1899, when he went to his room, leaving word to be called. When Frank H. Trim, the landlord, knocked on the door he got no response, and the room was found to be empty. The other case in which Mr. Laurence is interesting himself is that of Fred. C. Marshall, who at one time conducted an upholetering business at Kingston. His wafe, Mary Marshall, at 68 Sullivan street. Toronto, is asking that he be declared dead. The last day he was seen by his wife was May 17, 1900. That day he hired a small boat and set out for Garden Island, where he purchased some hardwood. He telephoned his wife that he was about to start back from the island, though a storm was raging on the lake. The next day his brother-in-law found his boat, with his cap, on Simcoe Island, where it had been pulled up by d fisherman. It had been found empty floating in Lake Ontario. The presumption was that he had been washed overboard.

ONE YEAR FOR SHOOTING.

for Wounding Bailiff.

Guelph, March 26.—The last act of the Shand shooting case was given at the county court house yesterday, when Judge Chadwick delivered sentence on

Judge Chadwick delivered sentence on the prisoner.

Mr. T. Arnott and Bailiff Ryan went to Warden Shand's house, near Mount Forest, in order to settle some difficulty about the rent of Shand's farm. Shand ordered them out, using a gun truther his orders. The gun went off, the charge going into Actott's hand, some shot entering his fact.

The judge found him gui'ty of the offence and sentence him to spend one year in the Central Prison, Foronto.

Charged With Highway Robbery.

Woodstock, March 25.—At Tillson-burg yesterday Frank Youkom and Charles Sells were committed for trial, charged with having held up and roobed John Birks the previous evening, just which the Canadian banks dealt with the Sovereign Bank reflex s their excel-lent mutual relations in a gratifying way.

HOLDSWORTH GOES FREE.

Was Found Guilty on Two Charges at Woodstock.

F. C. Marshall.

Toronto, March 25.—Are Benjamin E. Dancey and Fred. C. Marshall alive? An answer to this question is desired by Mr. A. G. F. Laurence, solicitor for the Ancient Order United Workman, who has applied to the courts for direction as to disposition of insurance moneys and to direct whether they are presuming to the presuming the court of the courts for direction as to disposition of insurance moneys and to direct whether they are presuming to the court of the courts for direction as to disposition of insurance moneys and to direct whether they are presuming to the court of the court some years, and doctors who gave evidence said that after a violent quarre with his son on the morning of the shooting, in which the son threw the father on the floor and choked him, was quite possible that Holdsworth mind was temporarily unhinged, an

The man spent several weeks in the hospital as the result of self-inflicted injuries, which consisted in the loss of part of his nose, which was shot away

DOUBLE CHARGE OF FORGERY

Arthur B. Merrill Gave Himself Up t

Toronto, March 26.-Wanting to know what charges the police had against him, Arthur B. Merrill, aged 18, against him, Arthur B. Merrill, aged 18, 86 Waverley road, yesterday gave himself up at Court street police station and was detained on a charge of forgery and an indictment of forgery from Port Hope, the nature of which is not known here yet. It is alleged against him by William H. Burns, of the Metropolitan Bank, that he forged his father's name, Arthur L. Merrill, to a cheque for 842 on Feb. 3rd.

Young Merrill was interested with his

on Feb. 3rd.

Young Merrill was interested with his father in the extensive business carried on by the firm in post cards and stationery on Yonge street and other branches prior to his leaving the city soon after the time he is alleged to have committed the forgery.

New Rector for Chatham New Rector for Chatham.
Chatham, March 25.—Rev. T. C. S.
Boyle, rector of Wingham, has been
chosen successor as rector of Christ
Church to the late Rev. Robert McCosh,
whose death occurred last December. It
is expected the call will be agreed to by
Bishop Williams, and that the new rector will shortly take charge of the parieh.

Canadian Banks All Right.

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Full information may be obtained from Chas. E. Morgan, city agent; W. G. Webster, depot agent.

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or write O. B. Foster, D.F.A., (J.F.E., Teress)

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