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been quite satisfied with what they showed him of the property which they declared to be that of their "nisee," and Dorcas herself had been taken in without the least difficulty.

Toe shamefaced Monsieur Marbeau was forced to come forward to bear witness to the extent to which he had been victimized, under pretense that he was for the lovely heiress. Captain Darmali to his great annoyance, had also to uppear in the character of dupe. Two or three others were induced to come forward, and lastly St. Quintin, still weak and ill from the effects of the blow which had been dealt him by one c: the murderous rufflans, whom he believed to have been Lebianc, stood up
in the witness box to testify that he
had been induced to offer to tend Leblanc 55,000 to pay off that sum advanced by Captain Darnail.

"I took my oneck-book with me,"
he went on "but I would not advance
the money until I had seen the lady
whom I knew as Miss Densiey. For
though I knew she was ignorant of all
the schemes of those people who called
themselves her relations. I knew also
that they were not at all innocent, and
that it must be on my guard with
them, and so I wished to take her as
well as myself out of their clutches."

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The straightforward way in which he gave his evidence, the steadiness with which he made it known that he had determined to marry the girl he loved, no matter what her surroundings were or what the difficulties might be which he would have to surmount, created a strong impression, not only in his favor, but in that of the girl herself.

She, poor child, was by no means such a good witness as he was.

Overwhelmed witn shame at the position in which she had been put, conscious that the ease with which she had been deceived must seem incredible to many, she answered hadly, with hesitation and reluctance, scarcely ruised her voice above a whisper, and made such a pitiful exhibition of nervousness and distress that only her beauty saved her from general condemnation as an artful and designing creature.

For indeed she felt conscious that her situation was a shameful one, and she could not but feel that part of the disgrace, if not of the guilt, of the murder of the unhappy Burfock lisy upon her most innocent shoulders. So she stammered and grew red, answered quickly when she ought to have been careful and slowly when she ought to have been careful and slowly when she ought to have been careful and slowly when she ought to have been careful and slowly when she ought to have been careful and slowly when she ought to have been careful and sonly when she ought to have been careful and sonly when she ought to have been careful and sonly when she ought to have been careful and sonly when she ought to have been careful and she count upon him, it was rightly conjectured that, being an expert forger, he had intended to ransack the young man's portmantean for specimens of his handwriting, and then to draw checks in favor of himself and his fellow-rogue, forging St. Quintin's signature to each

for the act of James ince in snatching away the coat containing the checkbook, and thus forcing the two rascals to come back to Densley in search of in they would, after calling at the Doncaster Hotel for St. Quintin's luggage, have taken the train to London, and perhaps have succeeded in cashing some checks and in getting away from England before there was time to raise a hue and cry.

Both the scoundrels had recognized that they had reached the end of their tether, and but for the inconsiderate curlosity of St. Quintin in watching them at the pond, they might have succeeded in leaving their ghastly secret undiscovered for a long time, and have avoided the necessity of the assault which had nearly cost St. Quintin his life.

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Gurney strenuously asserted that he had been no party to injuring St. Quintin, and St. Quintin himself was inclined to think that this was true. It was in Leblanc's face that he had seen the murderous expression which made him believe that his last hour was come, and he had a dim and hazy fancy that the second rascal had interfered to save him from anything worse than abandonment in the deserted mansion.

The trial resulted in the conviction of both Madame Leblanc and Gurney on the charge of conspiracy to defraud, and the woman was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude and the man to fourteen.

When the case was over. Dorcas Lane disappeared and St. Quintin, who guessed where she had gone, found her, broken down and brokenhearted, in the shabby little house where Mrs. Mortimer had given her shelter before the days of her short but terrible reign as the helress of Densley Wold.

She repulsed St. Quintin, told him she never wished to see him again, behaved with fierce price, sent him away grave and disconsolate, and then cried her eyes out with misery at what she felt that she was bound to do.

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She could not let him mate with such an outrast as Fate had made of her.

Mrs Mortimer, however, would not sit down tamely under the unmerited shame which had been just upon her protegee. She wrote to Sir William Lan appealing to his generosity to take some pity upon a girl, a near relation of his, who was prevented by her sad position fron marrying a man of good birth and handsome fortune, who loved her and who was loved by her.

relation of his, who was prevented by her sad position fron marrying a man of good birth and handsome fortune, who loved her and who was loved by her.

To this came such an answer as filled both the laddles with indignation. Sir William regretted that, having regard to the scandalous position in which his grand-niece har placed herself, in making herself the talk of London in cranection with a gang of swindlers and murderers, he could not do as such for her as he would have been glad to do in other circumstances. However, if Mrs Mortimer would assure him, on her word of honor, that in spite of appearances, Dorcas was really quite blameless in the matter, he would consider his decision, and would perhaps later be able to allow her to pay him a visit, which would rehabilitate her in the eyes of the world.

To this letter Mrs. Mortimer replied that Dorcas had indeed been unlucky in not having the judgment and intellect of her male relations to assist her, in which case she would, no duust, have seen through the machimations of the people who, as it was, had made her so easy a victim. As to his possible invitation, she said she world eave Dorcas to accept it or refuse it as she pleased. And then there was an interval dur-

other.

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But one day, about a month later, Sir William Lane got a letter in a mascalline handwriting which he did not know, and on opening it he found it to contain these words:

"Dear Sir William—I daresay you will not remember me, though my father was an old friend of your father's and though I used sometimes to come to your house on a visit when I was a letter in the way of the words. Eton I write on behalf of your grand-niece, Dorcas, my wife, to say that she regrets being unable to avail herself a present of your most kind and warmhearted invitation to Greys Court. But if you will come and see us at Hawks Castle, where we shall be, if all goes well, in March, when we return from the Riviera, where we shall both be delighted to welcome you. Yours very tuly,

"MASSFY ST. QUINTIN."

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buildings being let to the firm of ject and is reported as follows: raise him in the eyes of thinking said?

the continent.

bridges etc. you that the government have award- told me that the building could no ed the contract for the legislative be erected within Mr. Maxwell's es and executive buildings to Messrs P. timate. These men may know, I cering to five out of six tenders receiv- composed largely of friends and poli- tice.

were opened on June 22. report submitted after very careful friendships. There is the report. these latter items being worth in the not overlook. enquiry by the architect, which report is open to your inspection at Hon. Walter Scott, this department.

Your obedient servant, Deputy Commissioner.

There is great dissatisfaction with | Premier Scott has been interview the contract for the parliament ed by the Leader on the above sul

interview Mr. Scott gives to himself is absolutely beyond question, in evfor the benefit of his newspaper and ery way, and at a price roundly his upholding of the award will not \$100,000 below the architect's esti-tion of the building in Tyndall stone

The contract was considered for not gone to the lowest bidder. We temperature regulation included. The many days and eventually Architect did not require the architect to tell Maxwell sent for. His letter speaks us that it is doubtful economy to acfor itself. Of course by the higher cept the lowest tender when the figtender being accepted he makes more ure is greatly under the departmental . 1. Snyder, Willoughby & Co., \$1, money. The Lyall tender is about estimate. This government has had 311,000. \$113,150 higher than the tender of an experiment in the Battleford 2. Snyder, Willoughby & Co., and about bridge in this regard which has 396. Mr. Maxwell tries to cast reflect the Normal School at Calgary betions on the work done by these low their own estimate; the contrac firms. That of course is only a very tor failed and as a result the buildweak argument, for local firms could ing in the end will cost more than as well afford to get the skilled men the estimate besides the loss by is could the Lyalis.

lay. But when we opened the tend
His greatest objection to the Reers and found that the lowest bid gina tenderers, however, seems to be was more than \$200,000 below the on the financial question, and that estimates we concluded that we argument will not hold water. In ought to consult the architect before the first place they put up all the deciding the matter and we at once security that was asked by the gov- wired him to come. I shall let yo

ernment, and if the government and have Mr. Maxwell's report. And le architect who called for tenders me emphasise that I did not select thought the security stated was in- the architect. He was chosen by an sufficient, why was it not increased? absolutely impartial board-a McGill We have heard it stated that the professor and two eminent American aggregate wealth of the Snyder, Wil- architects-out of a list of seven loughby & Co. members is about the leaders in the profession on this \$2,000,000, and that surely was suffi- continent. Read his report and ther cient guarantee. We understand that let any man, whether he be partial Smith Bros. & Wilson had about or impartial, say that I should have \$300,000 in cash available for to go been justified in going contrary to on with this work. With the local his report. Whether I selected him people having only the parliament or not, Mr. Maxwell is certainly one building on their hands, would they of the most eminent architects in not be as able with their concentra- Canada. He has had large expe tion to finance the work as the Lyall ience in large buildings, and I am firm who have work in hand all over bound to say that I am willing t vanced why this contract was award- of whom ever had to do with build ed to P. Lyall & Sons, and Mr. ing one-quarter the size of this. No Scott will have some more excuses Mr. Maxwell's estimate was not to make yet before the people will made last week. I had it six weeks be able to swallow. The province ago and gave it out in the assembly. will lose about \$100,000 of money He re-checked it last week and found which is much needed for roads, and it impossible to make any substanbridges etc.

Here is a copy of the letter sent of other architects and builders. Mr. out to the unsuccessful tenderers: Storey, of Regina, for instance, be-

Sir: I have the honor to notify fore he knew anything of the award,

Regina, June 30, 1908, neighborhood of \$25,000.

Works, Regina,

No. 4 of \$1,424,150 is a reasonable of that local sub-contractors would be given opportunities of assisting in mondville, Aug. 3, '04. received on the 22nd inst, for the carried to completion and receive the work of construction. power house, and now receiving con- It is well known that the prices Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

sideration, I respectfully beg to state should be a firm of sufficient experience in the erection of large and important monumental structures to isure its completion strictly in acordance with the high class of work that is demanded by the plans and specifications and in a manner that will be a credit to all concerned. The quality of work that we will emand in every particular, is such that we fail to find incorporated in inv of the structures in this part of the country that we have examined and my examination has been careful and critical of most of the struc-In some of them the structural and architectural parts I would class as only fair, while in the majority of cases it would rank as work of yery inferior quality indeed and not to be entertained for a moment as fit to enter into your building.

It is most essential that the contractor be particularly well equipped and thoroughly capable in the art of properly cutting and building stone work of a monumental character and only those in whom the principals of the firm have had large experience and a thorough training in this respect, are in my opinion capable of

doing full justice to your work. Another very necessary and most important qualification is that the firm be of sufficient financial standing to earry it through to a successful should have at their command a sum of at least \$450,000. One who is andicapped in this respect may oc-PEART BROS. HARDWARE CO. Ltd. Local Agent casion endless delays, lawsuits and sufficiently large to handsomely relow as to afford no profit, or that it t may be taken as a foregone conlusion that your building will not be carried to completion without reased expenditure over the cor

tract sum This is an experience that has hap ened on more than one occasion or both private and public work, and is an eventuality to be avoided at any

In considering the six tenders re ceived I would recommend that the be extended so as to cover the erecmate of cost. What more need be and brick, with the increased boiler capacity, oak finish on all floors, humidification of the atmosphere and firms who tendered, with their respective bids, would accordingly work

out as follows :

2. Smith Bros. & Wilson, \$1,370,- prevailing today for labor and ma-3. May Sharp Construction Co., for \$1.376.480.

tal would be \$140,000, which in my tor be a man of sufficient financial standard, opinion is wholly inadequate with ability to stand this impending inwhich to attempt to execute this crease and consequent diminution in contract. With this limitation and the profit on the work. the amount of the tender a smaller ecuted for, I cannot advise serious if awarded the contract they will and breweries. consideration of this bid. The plant complete it in a creditable and satwared by this firm as far as I can isfactory manner. financial resources of the firm are are in, stating that they made an ot such as lead one to believe that error in their calculations of \$125,they would be able to carry the work: 844 and their bid should be reduced Scotch distillery. but little if any margin over the cost of executing the work. I am alerror occurred by including the work scotch whiskey, and I have never so informed that most of the work would be performed by American aswork above grade 103, while it is

sociates to be especially employed distinctly stated that these works seem to have approved of my Scotch or this undertaking.

As to bid No. 3, I understand that as to price. fore in my estimation null and void his competitors and probably com- leterious effects therefrom." and should not be considered inas-much as it does not fulfill the conditions that all bidders are required

o observe This leaves bids Nos. 4 and 5 from had the deputy commissioner prepare parties who in my opinion are fully an estimate of the necessary capital. Lyall & Sons of Montreal, and the tainly do not know. But with that capable of properly carrying out the His estimate exceeded \$400,000. Mr. cheque for \$100,000 which accompan- report on file, what excuse could I work in an efficient manner, and all Maxwell's-made quite independently ish Ledger. ied your tender is returned herewith. offer two years hence if I disregard- possessed of the necessary plant and -was \$450,000. The syndicate mak- Marrying a man to reform him is I am instructed to explain that ow- ed it in favor of a focal syndicate financial resources to do it full jus- ing the lowest bid only proposed to getting the horse before the automo-

ed being below the architect's estim- tical friends, and in consequence led On my last visit to your city on leading the architect to question ate of cost, the lowest being more the government into trouble similar May 18 and 19th I handed to your their comprehension of the magnithan \$200,000 below that estimate, to what we have had on the Battle- deputy commissioner a detailed es- tude of the work. His decision salary. it was deemed necessary to bring the ford bridge? This is not a Regina timate of what I considered the against the lowest tender was based architect from Montreal so as to matter; this is a Saskatchewan mat- buildings could be erected for, made on three grounds. 1. The work could consult with him upon the tenders, ter. I am sufficiently a Regina citi- from carefully prepared quantities, not be performed for the amount; 2. and also to obtain reports upon the zen to make it no easy thing for taken off for each trade, and priced The proposed capital was less than financial standing of each tenderer, me to even seem to pass over Re- at reasonably low figures, such as one-third that required, and 3, the which was done through Messrs. R. gina tenders, all of them first-class are prevalent at the present time. class of work heretofore performed of Dunn & Co. The steps consumed men and first-class friends of my This estimate amounted to \$1,493, by the bidders was not good enough the time elapsing since the tenders own, but in a matter as big as this 200 exclusive of the cost of the lar- for our building. These were not the Gents.-I cured a valuable hunting one the interests of Saskatchewan ger boiler plant, oak finish, humidi- government opinions, but they were dog of mange with MINARD'S LIN- above The award has been made upon the must take precedence over private fication and temperature control, opinions which the government could IMENT after several veterinaries

> In comparison with my estimate as more that unfair advantage had been on. Walter Scott,
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> In comparison with my estimate as more that unfair advantage had been spread above it is quite evident that bid given to the successful firm and stat-

Patent Still Whiskey

Box 394, Regina

4. P. Lyall & Sons, \$1,424,150. is no assurance that they are going chemist, giving evidence before the to remain at this low level, and with whiskey commission, said he was op-6. John Quinlan, \$1,583,625. the returning flow of prosperity that for whiskey, and said the only re-With reference to the first a letter appears imminent the probability is sult of such an arrangement would appears imminent the probability of such a such and such appears imminent the probability of such appears imminent the probability of such appears imminent the probability of such appears in the probability of s compose the firm, and that the capi- is very essential that your contract which would come up to the official

He had no interest whatever in the whisky trade, but as a boy he was very familiar with distilleries and In Messrs. P. Lyall & Sons you breweries, as some relatives by marfigure than I consider it could be ex- have every reasonable assurance that riage were proprietors of distilleries

Questioned with regard to the use of patent still whisky, Sir J. Dewar derricks, etc., and quite insufficient. Kelly & Sons, I have noted that they "For the past thirty years I have As to bid No. 2 the reports on the write several days after the tenders always bought and used in my housegold patent-still whiskey, which

have always obtained direct from to completion without finding themby this amount, which would bring
selves in serious trouble, while the
it \$6,950 below the bid of Messrs. amount of the bid is such as to leave Snyder Bros. & Willoughby making have been very much surprised if any

shall be kept separate and distinct whisky. As to bid No. 3, I understand that as to price.

this firm have not complied with the This explanation of Messrs Kelly years after I first obtained this conditions of the tender as to the & Sons should not be considered as whisky I did not know that it was supplying of an accepted cheque as it would be an injustice to allow any the product of the patent still. I security for the due consideration of hidder to change his figures after he knew it was 'Cambus' grain whisky. a contract. Their tender is there- had an opportunity of conferring with I have never known the smallest de-

> (Signed) EDWARD MAXWELL. Before we received the tenders I body in this room?" Burglar : "No sir."

Professor : "Oh, I thought ther was." Falls asleep again.-The Jew-

Experience is a good teacher all

had treated him without doing him Mr. Scott went on to deny the ru-

Laughlets and Thinklets ૡૢ૾ૺ૱ૢ૽ૺઌ૽૽ૢ૽૱ૢ૽ઌ૱ૢૺઌૢ૽૱ૢૺઌૢ૽ઌૺૢઌૺૢ૽ઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢ૽૽૽ૺ

A teacher in one of the Chicago schools called an incorrigible to her desk, and grasping him firmly said "Young man, the devil certainly

"Guess yer right mum."-The Bo

"If Smithers undertakes to pull my ears," said a fellow at the street been thrown away. corner, "he will have his hands full" The crowd looked at the man's ears and smiled .- Sacred Heart Re-

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"I will be your valentine," said the young man. A shadow passed across the face of

the girl. "I was so in hopes that I would not get any comics this year' she said.-Philadelphia Ledger.

A pull doesn't do any good unless you have push enough to hold your

"Let me see some black kid gloves Sold by Regina Pharmacy Stores. said the lady to a shopman. "These are not the latest style are they? she asked when the gloves were pro-"Yes, madam," replied the shop-

man, "we have had them in stock only two days.' "I didn't think they were, cause the fashion paper says black kids have tan stitches, and vice ver-

sa. I see the tan stitches, but not the vice versa." The shopman explained that vice versa was French for seven buttons, so she bought three pairs.-Detroit

Lady: "I'm looking for a governess or my children.' Manager of Intelligence Office:-Didn't we supply you with one last week ?'

Free Press.

"Yes." "Well, madam, according to her report you don't need a governess. You need a lion-tamer."-Life

Mistress (astounded) "You can't read Norah? Good gracious! How New Cook: "Shore mum, Oi, lay it ' not bein' able to read th' cook books."-Town and Country.

after comes from painting the town

A MATTER OF SELECTION Said a vulgar little girl who was sneering at another. In accents that were very far from

You ain't got no father, you ain't got no mother-You ain't nothin' but a horrid, 'dopted child !"

"I'm quite as good as vou," came the answer from the other. "I was carefully selected from

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