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WHEN WORD was whispered that Mr. Sampson, the late city editor of the Tienes, had been mixed up in schemes with which he should have had nothing to do, the influence of the Thunderer's City Article was gone. Its lost prestige has never been regained, and city men have transferred their faith to the fairness and industrious re-	5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
search of Mr. Harre, the City Editor of the Daily Telegraph. The steady advance of that paper is perhaps more traceable to the excellence of its financial and commercial intelligence than to any other one cause. An unprincipled City Editor may have a motive of his own for misrepresentation, or being human and	If \$452,000 of to pay for different shade of Bathat \$556,00 and messeng literally mothe Eastern
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which he treats. But a reckless publica- tion of paragraphs affecting city matters, even if bynd fide, will soon bring a city column into discredit. City Editors, therefore, act with the greatest caution and look to disinterested sources of infor- mation. The character of their inform- ant they take as the best guarantee of his good faith: but with apparently the very best reasons for reliance on him they may occasionally lend themselves and their column to the hidden designs of private gain or personal malevolence. We will give an illustration. On the 6th February last the following	London on Mr. MACKE the expendit "When the army of empthe entire expineduling the those of the \$594,445.82 name items no grease of near crease of near the state of the state
On the 6th February last the following paragraph appeared in the city column of the Daily Telegraph, a paragraph which in a letter new before us signed by an eminent financier in London, is termed "a very blackguard paragraph"; "We insert the subjoined because we are given fo understand by an authority second to none in England that attempts may ere long be made by interested projectors on the credulity of the class to which our lect-	same items no crease of near consequence, naturally bad existed under Now look the system of under the tion has not riotous extr Administratit:
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Canadian promoters probably think that in- stances such as the following have now alloyed from memory:— "To the Editior of "The Daily Telegraph." "Six.—Some five years since I was, by the very flowery representations made of the ad- vantages to be derived, induced to invest 250° in the shares of the Dominion of Canada to the shares of the Dominion of Canada to one farthing divident, but three years since describing divident, but three years since was ordered to be wound up in iquidation. Since that time I have never heard a word about the concern, which had landed property in Sarnia, in Canada, and machinery which had one many thousands of pounds, sac! I	1874 1875 1876 Or take t
should be gind to section made to the share- sottled, and some return made to the share- holders. I ouclose my card, and, shall be much obliged by some public notice of the matter. "I am, your constant reader, "Hove, Feb. 2."	tions are give counts, and collection, he cost of collection, he cost of collection amed: 1873
It needed no caution just now to pre- vent John Bull from speculasing in our oil wells and mines. The only cattle- breeding establishment to which refer- ence could be made was that of Senator Bacwn at Bow Park, and it was far too carly to condemn that scheme. Indeed a paragraph in an adjoining column of the same day's *Lelograph* might well serve as an inducement and recommendation to Englishmen to embark in Mr. Bacwn's or a similar venture:	and so said t what can the expenditure increased? the burdens contended w have not economy? Lastly, ta expenditure, governing th
AMERICAN AND CANADAM BEEF.—A Liver- pool correspondent belegraphs:—The trade in fresh American beef and mutton has obtained such proportions as most servicing the residence and proportions are servicing to the control man and the servicing trade of the control most proportion with the servicing the residence most proportion with the control most proportion of the seasons, the residence are being brought to the seasons; and proportion the Canada being business will be done in this trade. Already it is stated that a line of examers are building specially designed for this particu- particular proportions.	1873\$1 18762 Is that ecoper head of
A project for the purchase of a grain ele- vator would be a curious one to take to London. The "distinguished person" got a little mixed we suspect, over that item; but no doubt he thought he had an instance to hand. He could scarcely have rattled such a remarkable project out of his head at random. There is res- son to think he did not. How a man	To attemp silly and illo vainly again. THE Han other day pa a duty on c itself, but ag
have ratiled such a remarkable project out of his head at random. There is reason to think he did not. How a man "with an intimate acquaintance with "Canada and its resources" can say that we can find here all the capital we want to develop our natural advantages we fail to understand. The statement is simply abard in relation to Canada or any other new country. At no time perhaps in the history of Canada were there fewer Canadian projects or projectors in London than during the past winter. There was no apparent	coal as is pre- coal), if revision of the general This will no that public of down to, pertant th
cause whatever for a warming that every Canadian then in London must have read, with mortification and disgust. The par- ticular oil company which failed to pay a dividend no more furnished an ade- quate reason for such a scathing denunci- ation of Canada than would the failure of any one of a thousand unauccessful enter-	Scotis sho duty upon a majority in part of a National Pol that it canno Trade Grit The people understand change of Gredress of these now to friends of the
prises of the same assures acreed it rapidland warrant the City Editor in denouncing overything undertaken in the particular county where that unfortunate company's operations had been carried on. And companies do fall in England in quite as large a proportion as they do here. Moreover, it is not pretended that the "distinguished person," knew of its failure. He—good charitable phinanthropic soul that he is—merely acted on general principles! He was anxious, general principles! He was anxious, present the present of the prese	have now to friends of th hopeful indi- ilton, amo profess to crease of factured go from Messr- wright. W this limited e
that the "distinguished person" knew of its failtre. He—good charitable philanthropic soul that he is—merely acted on general principles! He was anxious, this patriotic and distinguished person, to warn British capitalists against the birds of prey that were coming from over the Atlantic to sweep down on their coffers. Extraordinary chiralry! To be "an authority second to none in England" on our resources and defects, he must have seen a great deal of ms, and must be well known to those whom he sought to injure. He must be "distinguished" because Mr. Harfer says he	but, even if us to the stic present ruler when the te come nearer more Protect very little, of design of disthey have gethey will not
must have seen a great deal of us, and must be well known to those whom he sought to injure. He must be "distinguished" because Mr. Harper says he is so. Now there are not half a dozen men in England answering the description so naively furnished us by the Telegraph. Lord Moson could have no object in fouling the nest that was once a pleasant ahelter for him. Sir John Rose has more to less than to gain by destroying confidence in Canadian schemes. Sir ALEXANDER GAIX had recently been in London, but his heart is too large to	to farm all concert these are t can be carrie ment withou supplies her Portland, t cheap carria Ontario will
Sir ALEXANDER GALF had recently been in London, but he heart is too large to smite Canada so cruel a blow levelled at her standing and solvency in London. All these gentlemen too we acquit instantly of the crime—for crime it was—on another ground. They marly exhaust the list of those answering the editor's description; yet not one of them surely is mean enough to wrap up a vile malevolent onslaught on one particular scheme in those general terms by employment of which the writer thought he would best	nia, the musin the shipm Provinces. gether, and John Maco policy of a writer, and there is in
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kind to him, eh, old horse? Well, Letty, and many thanks;" and wit Alas, poor Letty! All ti quite bewitched, and seeme she was and what she was Now are the moments brief and rare, When nature warms with subtle bliss Like some chaste maiden, sby of air, Who gives her lover the first kiss! she was and what she w think of nothing but the his handsome rider, who none other than Sir W son. And he seemed to her. She knew that glannee of admiration, bright hazel eyes; and heart began to beat quie and when she retired to to dream of the dark come between her and he The orchard-aisles, that blooms array In odorous mimicry of snow. Are thrilled through every happy spray With song's mellinous overflow! And all the world, with greens that shine, With breaking buds and wings that flit, Seems one expectancy divine Of something God has promised it! II. White fleeces the deep-blue day; long fitful breezes haunt its calm. Like sweet thieves flying in dismay From far Hesperides of balm!! The giddy bee, with murmur keen, Reels o'er the garden's brightest reach The sly wasp hovers, black and lean, Above the pink luxurious peach! nomespun talk of her now and again, when t spell over the artless m future grandeur would and she would think (No gaudy currants drape their bough, Erewhile with luscious crimson twined But here large velvet leaves o'erbrow The yellowing meion's figured rind. and ane would think (she had the length of saying it alo Why mighth't she be Lady Stranger things had happened when King Cophetus had taker maid to be his queen. Lady ! if she married George she v plain Mrs. Linn. And eve through her brain there seeme words "Lady Stuart;" and of magnificence and splendour IIL

CHAPTER II.

"Well, Letty, are you ready It was her lover who spoke the door of the farm-house, ar holiday garments, and with of happiness beaming in his cl

Yet I can never walk an hour Where all these hillow grandeurs gleam And watch the land's great passion-flower Of beauteous anguish, but I dream How lofty lives have played their parts. Feigning in splendour false content; How gorgeous robes o'er broken hearts Have made despair magnificent! IV. to nerself that he was a millage manden might have stalwart frame seeming ment of manly power, meet his glance of ardent true-hearted maiden's for what she would, she cirasting the slender grace her high-born admirer with power of her betrothed, as and sweet smiles of thomely speech and of the other. Still tain of her place in Ge the admiration of Douglas but his love for any prett see, so that she thought it the foul dove of her devote the found to be the seem of the seems of the

FOUR DAYS.

Last night the air was dense for sleet,
And now I watch, with smothered sigh.
The pale blank meadows lapse to meet
A leaden monotone of sky. Oh, colourless and glacial gloom!
Oh, earthly torpor, bleak and stern!
Have the blithe charms of bird or bloom
Gone forth to nevermore return? What dreary mood has fancy found? Heal up, dear love, and break the spell! Her lightsome footsteps faintly sound— You come, dear love, and all is well! For now your blushes look to me Like June's first roses, freshly gay, And in your deep eyes one can see The violets tarrying till May! EDGAR FAWCETT.

VIOLET.

A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS.

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BY AUSTIN LEBLIK.

CHAPTER I.

Violet Graham stood by the low wall the encircled take and took to the laugh and a piny out of the start when the garden of the farmone of Langlean, and looked with happy eyes to the west, where the sun went down in gird-ous bars of crimson and gold behind the hills which on that side surrounded the fairest city of the world. The sight which mether gazs was one over which a painter would have gone wild with enthusiasm, and even in the young girl's heart something very much akin to that feeding made the dark eyes glow writh a radiance bright which were the light was already fading from the earth, the mighty barrier of Arthur? Seat and the Crags loomed against the horizon with dark swarthy brows, as if guarding the ancient abode of kings and queens from any peril which might theretee it; while to she morth still shone with a row; light church spire and mounmental pillar, the grand old city with its time-worn walls gleaming in the fading sunahine, to look stern and drawy again as the faint blank disappeared with a molten hue, until it seemed as if they were on fire; while the distant hills fleoked with the raddy bars of sun light, shown with a glimmer as ogold, wound its gleaming arms round the fair earth.

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passed driving into town in his unassuming drawn by the old gray mare that had desire good servine in the work, yet with which George-Linn's father reduced to part. It had carried him and his so long that he when the part of the control of the co