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THE TRIUMPH OF TRUE LOVE

"I suppose so. The love of mothers
for their little ones is very beautiful,"
said Lady Selwyn. "I have no children."

Her head dropped, her voice lost its
hauteur; for once the woman's true
nature spoke from her lips. She had
married the man she loved, she had
attained the position her heart desired,

"I have no children," she said. "I
have no children." She, the mother,
dead in life, could even afford
to pity her, for she had a healthy, noble
son.

Then, with gracious words and
adieu, Lady Beatrice took her leave.
Mrs. Rivers was becoming used to these
interviews now, and the shock of
them was not so great.

All grocers sell Tea, but all
Teas are not the same. Some
are good and some are not.

the sound of her silver-sweet laugh
was heard more than once.

"I think," said Rupert, one snowy
day, as he sat with Mrs. Rivers in the
warm, cosy little parlor of the
cottage, "I think that if ever I were
to have a bad illness, I should like you
to come and take care of me. Would
you?"

"I hope you will never have any ill-
ness," she said, the mother's heart
filled with vague, quick alarms.

Like wildfire, the welcome news flew
over the neighborhood. Lady Beatrice
Selwyn had a little son. She had care-
fully refrained from saying even one
word, and people were taken by sur-
prise. No one was more pleased than
Rupert, the heir of Selwyn.

"My brother! how strange it seems
to have a brother. I am as well off
now as other boys. I will fight your
battles, baby, and take care of you
as long as you live."

"He is a beautiful child!" the nurse
would say, knowing how to please her
mistress; "he is the very picture of
his papa. He ought to have been the
eldest son of my lady, for he is a thou-
sand times more like Lord Selwyn than
his Master Rupert."

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fund, I do so with the consent of the
committee, partly to acknowledge the
subscriptions individually, for the sat-
isfaction of the contributors and partly
in order that the public may have an
idea of the readiness generally of
people to contribute toward the famine
relief.

The following extract is from a letter
of Mrs. James Lavelle, of the Evange-
listical Church of Toronto, acknowl-
edging part of the Hyderabad subscrip-
tion: "Our method of bringing out the
benefit of the community has been a
very effective one, and it is a pity it
could not be put in operation in all
parts of the country, as I am sure if
all the people of Canada realized the
severity of the famine, a very large
sum would be forthcoming."

Let those who have already given to
the relief of the famine, and who are
not yet weary in well doing. To save
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less richer. This is an age of colossal
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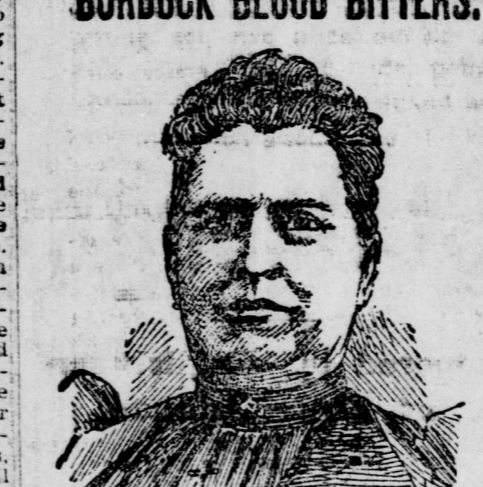
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