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The doctor finished his dictation with

roll of his voice, as much as to say,
"I think that will strike your respective parents as a chaste and classical composition; I think so!"

But, unexceptionable as its tone and sentiments undoubtedly were, it was far from expressing the feelings of Mr. Bultitude. The rest accepted it, not unwillingly, as an escape from the fatigue of original composition, but to him the neat, well-balanced sentences seemed a hollow mockery. As he wrote down each successive phrase, he wondered what Dick would think of it, and, when at last it was finished, the precious hour had gone for another week! In speechless disgust, but without protest, for his spirit was too broken by this last cruel disappointment, he had to fold, put into an envelope, and direct this most misleading letter under the doctor's superintending eye, which, of course, allowed him no chance of introducing a line or even a word to counteract the tone of selfsatisfaction and contentment which

breathed in every sentence of it. He saw it stamped and put into the postbag, and then his last gleam of hope flickered out; he must give up struggling against the inevitable; he must resign himself to be educated, and perhaps flogged here, while Dick was filling his house with clowns and pantaloons, destroying his reputation and damaging his credit at home. Perhaps, in course of time, he would grow accustomed to it, and, meanwhile, he would be as careful as possible to do and say nothing to make himself remarkable in any way, by which means he trusted, at least, to avoid any fresh calamity.

And with this resolution he went to bed on Saturday night, feeling that this was a dreary finish to a most un-

CHAPTER XI.

Sunday egme-a day which was to begin a new week for Mr. Bultitude, there's young Mutlow and his governor and, of course, for the rest of the and mater. I wonder what Mutlow's Christian world as well. Whether that week would be better or worse than the one which had just passed away he naturally could not tell; it could hardly be much worse. But the Sunday itself, he anticipat-

ed-without, however, and very firm grounds for assumption-would be a day of brief but grateful respite; a on which he might venture to claim much the same immunity as was enjoyed in the old days by the insolvent; a day, in short, which would glide slowly by with the rather drowsy solemnity peculiar to the British Sabbath as observed by all truly respect-

And yet that very Sunday, could he have foreseen it, was destined to be the most eventful day he had yet spent at Crichton House, where none had proved wanting in incident. During the next twelve hours he was to pass through every variety of unpleasant sensations. Embarrassment, suspense, fear, anxiety, dismay, and terror were to follow each other in rapid succession, and to wind up, strangely enough, with a delightful ecstasy of pure relief and happiness—a fatiguing programme for any middle-aged gentleman who had never cultivated his emotional

Let me try and tell you how this came about. The getting-up beil rang an hour later than on week-days, but the boys were expected to prepare certain tasks suitable for the day before they rose. Mr. Bultitude found that he was required to learn by heart a hymn in which the rhymes "join" and "divine," "throne" and "crown," were happily wedded that either might conform to the other-a graceful con-cession to individual taste which is not infrequent in this class of poetry. Trivial as such a task may seem in these days of school boards, it gave him infinite trouble and mental exer-tion, for he had not been called upon to commit anything to memory for many years, and, after mastering that, there still remained a long chronological list (the dates approximately computed) of the leading events immediately before and after the Deluge, which was to be repeated "without looking at the book."

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While he was wrestling desperately with these—for he was determined, as I have said before, to do all in his power to keep himself out of trouble—Mrs. Grimstone, in her morning wrapper, paid a visit to the dormitories, and, in spite of Paul's attempt to excuse himself, insisted upon pomatuming his hair—an indignity which he felt acute-

When she knows who I really am, he thought, "she'll be sorry she made such a point of it. If there's one thing upon earth I loathe more than another, it's marrow oil pomade!"

Then there was breakfast, at which Dr. Grimstone appeared, resplendent in glossy broadcloth, and dazzling shirtfront, and semi-clerical white tie, and after breakfast, an hour in the school-—preserves its fragrance and room, during which the boys (by the drawing qualities. text) wrote out "from memory" the hymn they had learned, while Paul managed somehow to stumble through his dates and events to the satisfaction of Mr. Tinkler, who, to increase his popularity, made a point of being as easily satisfied with such repetitions as he decently could.

After that came the order to prepare for church. There was a general rush to the little room with the shelves and bandboxes, where church books were procured, and great-coats and tight kid-gloves put on.

When they were almost ready the dector came in, wearing his blandest and most paternal expression. "Ah-it's a collection Sunday today, boys," he said. "Have you all got your threepenny-bits ready? I like to see my boys give cheerfully and liberally of their abundance. If anybody does not happen to have any small change, I can accommodate him if he comes to

And this he proceeded to do from a store he had with him of that most convenient coin-the chosen expression of a congregation's gratitude-the common silver threepence, for the school occupied a prominent position in the church, and had acquired a great reputation among the churchwardens for the admirable uniformity with which one young gentleman after another 'put into the plate;" and this reputation the doctor was naturally anxious that they should maintain.

I am sorry to say that Mr. Bulti-tude, fearing lest he should be asked if he had the required sum about him, and thus his penniless condition might be discovered and bring him trouble got behind the door at the beginning of the money-changing transactions, and remained there until it was all over; it seemed to him that it would be too paltry to be disgraced for the want of threepence.

Now, being thus completely furnished for their devotions, the school formed in couples in the hall and filed solemnly out for the march to church. Mr. Bultitude walked nearly last with Jolland whose facile nature had almost forgotten his friend's shortcomings on the previous day. He kept up a perpetual flow of chatter, which, as he never stopped for an answer, permitted Paul to indulge his own thoughts unrestrained.

"Are you going to put your threepenny-bit in?" said Jolland; "I won't if you don't. Sometimes, you know, when the plate comes around, old Grim squints down the pews to see we don't shirk. Then I put in sixpence. Have you done your hymn? I do hate a hymn. What's the use of learning hymns? They won't mark you for them, you know, in any exam. I ever heard of, and it can't save you the expense of a hymn-book unless you learned all the hymns in it, and that would take you years. Oh, I say, look! governor does? Mutlow says he's a 'gentleman' if you ask him, but I believe he lies. See that fly driving past? Mother Grim" (the irreverent youth always spoke of Mrs. Grimstone in this way) "and Dulcie are in it. I saw Dulcie look at you, Dick. It's a shame to treat her as you did yesterday. There's young from on the box; don't his ears stick out rummily? I wonder if the 'ugly family' will be at church today? You know the ugly family; all with their mouths open and their eyes goggling, like a jolly old row of pantomime heads. And oh, Dick, suppose Connie Davenant's people have changed their pew-that'll be a sell for you

"I don't understand you," said Mr. Bultitude, stiffly; and, if you don't object, I prefer not to be called upon to talk just now "Oh, all right!" said Jolland, "there

aren't so many fellows who will talk to you; but just as you please—I don't And so the pair walked on in silence; Jolland with his nose in the air, determined that after this, he really must cut his former friend as the other fellows had done, since his devotion was appreciated so little, and Paul, watching the ascending double line of tall chimney-pot hats as they surged before him in regular movement, and feeling a dull wonder at finding him-

self setting out to church in such illassorted company. (To be Continued.)

Do you remember how you felt in the mornings when you were a boy? How good it was to begin a new day! How hungry you came to ta-ble! How tired you How tired you to bed! How went to bed! How soundly you slept ! Don't you find yourself saying some-times, how I wish I could get up like that boy, eager for the day and feeling fit for it? And then don't you turn away with a sigh as if the wish were impossible of fulfillment, and start on the new day's journey tired, at the outset?

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To See and Hear Sir Wilfrid

The Premier Deals With Canadian Unity, Loyalty to the Mother Country, the Alaskan Boundary Dispute and Other Topics of National Interest-Addresses by Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon. W. S. Fielding.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit to Sar-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit to Sar- more applause was furnished after Dr. rita yesterday was the occasion for a Fisher, president of the Moore Reform great stir among the residents of the Tunnel Town, and vicinity. His presence afforded the people of Lambton an opportunity, not only of doing honor to the beloved prime minister, but also of paying & tribute to the memory of that great St. Clair borderer, the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. "Lambton, the Proud Mother of Our First Liberal Premier, Loyally Greets the Second," was the inscription on one of the banners at St. Andrew's rink, where Sir Wilfrid addressed 5,000 people in the afternoon, and the greeting was indeed a loyal one. The premier and party arrived in Samia at 9:45 a.m., and were conducted by the reception committee through the St. Clair tunnel, on a special train. A visit was also made to the oil refineries and the G. T. R. works, which during the past year or two have been great factors in adding to the number of residences in Sarnia. A drive around town preceded function at the home of Mr. Charles Mackenzie. At 1:30 p.m. tohe party were driven to the Hotel Vendome, and the procession, headed by the Sarnia band, started for the rink. The streets were thronged, the gathering being, in the opinion of many, the largest ever seen in the town. Darge numbers of visit-ors from Uncle Sam's domains helped to swell the crowd. The stores and residences were profusely decorated; everywhere flags and streamers fluttered in the balmy breeze. At the ring approprivate banners graced the walls, and an antistic color scheme had been carried out by the decorators.

ON THE PLATFORM. Before the speakers arrived standing room was at a premium. As the premier made his way to the front the immense audience gave vent to their enthusiasm, and cheer auter cheer rent va air. Among those who accompan-ted the premier to the platform were: Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance; Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of rail-ways and canals; Dr. T. S. Johnson, M.P., West Lambton; John Fraser, M.P., East Lambton; W. S. Calvert, M.P., West Middlesex; M. McGugan, . Hatz. M.P. North Middlesex; Wm. McGregor, M.P., North Essex; F. F. Pardee, M.P.P., West Lambton; H. J. Pettypiece, M.P.P., East Lambton; W. H. Taylor, M.P.P., North Middlesex; R. Ferguson, M.P.P., East Kent; P. Graham, ex-M.P.P., East Lambton; Walter Mills, Ridgetown; M. A. Smith president East Lambton Liberal Association; Joseph Cainns, president, West Llambton Liberal Association; Judge Robinson, Sarnia; Rev. Dr. Thompson, Rev. R. Drennin, Rev. Canon Davis, Rev. S. G. Liv-ingston, Rev. J. H. Williams, Col. C. E. Ellis, Dr. A. G. Fisher, J. R. Hull, J. S. Symington, David Mackenzie, Mayor Watson and the town councilors, and

Port Huron delegation, including Mayor Stephens, Judge O'Brien, J. Atkinson, Gen. Hartsuff, Consul McMillan, Prof. Lewis, Abel Wood, and Capt. The meeting was opened by the singing of "God Save the Queen," by a chorus under the direction of Prof. Fenwick, and which was heartily joined in by the immense audience. the conclusion of the singing, the chairman, Joseph Cairns, of Camlachie.pre-sident of the West Lambton Reform

Association, arose and delivered a few opening remarks, and before concluding called upon Mayor Watson and the members of the town council to come forward. Mayor Watson then read the following address: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G., P.C.,

Premier of Canada: "Sir,-We desire on behalf of the corporation of the town of Sarnia, and the municipal council thereof, to extend to you on this occasion of your first visit to our town, a most cordial and hearty

"We congratulate you, sir, as premier of Canada, on the great prosperity which prevails throughout the extent of our beloved country from Halifax to Vancouver—a prosperity which during the last two or three years has made great, and, we trust, lasting impress upon our country. We are glad indeed to observe that such prosperity is not the possession of any one class or section of the community, but that the farmer, the artisan, the laborer, the merchant, the manufacturer, the vessel owner, in fact, all classes of our citizens have felt its benefits. The town of Sarnia, to which today we have the honor to welcome you, as we are happy to say, enjoyed its full share prosperity which everywhere pervades our country. Our industries are all in a prosperous and thriving condition, and we desire to direct your attention and that of the government of which you are the leader, to the advantageous situation of our town as a manufacturing and distributing point. and as a competitor in the Canadian carrying trade which we doubt not, with the increasing development and settlement of our western provinces, and the opening up of our water ways to Montreal and the seaboard, will in the near future attain very large di-

"We cannot refrain from expressing our great pleasure and satisfaction in observing that the bonds which bind the various members of the British Empire together in devoted, patriotic and unswerving loyalty to the throne and person of her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, are being so closely knit together, that Britons the world over. in Canada, in India, in 'Australia, in South Africa, in the sea-girt isles themselves—in a word, wherever the old flag floats—stand heart to heart, and shoulder to shoulder, for the honor and glory of their common empire. for their laws, their institutions, their history, their glorious heritage of freedom and

their beloved Queen.
"We are glad indeed that Canada is

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"Again, sir, we heartily welcome you to our town. We hope that your visit may be a pleasant one, and that the memories you carry away will be all

enjoyable and happy ones.

"J. D. STEWART, Town Clerk;

"FRED C. WATSON, Mayor of Sar-

The address was suitably engressed. Deafening appliause greeted the pre-mier as he stepped forward to reply. Rousing ovaltions were then accorded Dr. T. G. Johnston, M.P., and Mr. John Fraser, M.P.

Chairman Calrns briefly introduced the premier, and the choir sang "The Maple Leaf Forever." Opportunity for Association, read the following address:

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G. C. M. G., P. C., Premier of Canada.

Sir: The Liberals in West Lambton welcome you to this district and to the town of Sarnia so long the place of residence of your honored predecessor in the Liberal premiership, the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie.

The confidence the Liberal party put in you when elected their leader in the House of Commons has been magnificently justified, both by your effective leadership in opposition and the matchless legislative and administrative record of your government since your election to the premiership

over three years ago. You have allayed racial and religious disputes; you have relieved trade of onerous restrictions, whilst you have so amply conserved all genuine interests that the country realizes that the Liberal policy is not a policy of de-struction but on the contrary of construction and expansion; you have given unremitting attention to the deepening of our waterways so as to cause the traffic from the great west to the outside world to pass through Canadian channels; you have initiated a wide policy regarding subsidies to projected railroads; you have in the tariff adjustments placed the mother country in a preferential position towards us as compared with those countries who raise barriers to restrict our sales to them.

You represented Canada so effectively and prominently at the great dia-mond jubilee of our beloved Queen in 1897 that ever since Canada has had a recognition amongst the nations un-known before, and the present prosperity of the country has been largely stimulated and developed by your wise legislation and administration.

The Liberals of West Lambton have the utmost confidence that your future will be worthy of your past and that all citizens and interests throughout the entire Dominion will continue to feel the beneficial results of the progressive administration of the govern-

The present stage in the development of the British Empire and of the federation between Great Britain and her colonies has been largely furtherd by the Dominion of Canada. The preferential tariff, the great measure of reduction in postage, the agitation of and participation in the Pacific cable extension, with other actions outside of the domestic sphere proper of politics, reflect the highest credit on your government, as showing in action the

qualities of the highest statesmanship. We also wish to place on record our entire approval of the prompt and wisely cautious manner in which your government, acceded to the expressed wishes of the British war office in the matter of sending a Canadian contingent to represent the Dominion of Canada in the Transvaal war. The adoption of a policy of participating actively in imperial affairs is the most important step Canada has yet taken as an integral part of the British Empire and could be properly entered upon only on the lines laid down by the home government and your actions in the matter have our

most hearty approhation That you may long be spared to thus beneficially pilot the course of our beloved Dominion is the fervent prayer of the Reformers of Lambton. Jos. Cairns, Chairman West Lamb-ton Reform Association. Dr. Fisher, Chairman Moore Town-

ship Reform Association. The Premier's Address

The premier, after expressing his appreciation of the warmth of the welcome, referred to Sarnia's connection with Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, and eulogized "Fighting Jim" Lister, and that warm-hearted Irish-Canadian, Dr. Johnston. Dealing next with the record of the Liberal Government, the speaker characterized Sir Charles Tupper as deaf and blind for asking what they had done for the country. He stated the need of, and outlined the govern-ment's vigerous immigration policy. During the heyday of the National Policy, from 1880 to 1890, the population of New Brunswick remained absolutely stationary, and that of Nova Scotia increased very little. The speaker would not be satisfied until the million Canadians who had crossed the border had been brough back, accompanied by a million Americans. Hon, Mr. Sifton was improving on the page taken from the history of the United States, by selecting only desirable European immigrants, and had done more for the immigration policy of the country than all his predecessors had done. The premier defended conditional subsidizing of railways in sparsely settled districts. Before the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway the trade of that district had been done by Americans. He had nothing but feelings of amity for Americans, but preferred to trade with Canadians. They were of the same race, but divided in allegiance. the business relations of the two countries it was natural of Anglo-Saxon for each to try to get the best of the bargain.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE. He alluded to the fisheries disputes and the question of the Alaskan boundary. A commission had been ap-pointed to settle these matters, but the result was not at all commensurate with the intention. The Alaska question had been sent to the British Gov-ernment and Sir Louis Davies, in agreeing upon a temporary boundary, had done nothing but confirm what had been done two years ago. In this con-

nection the premier said: "At Washington, when we found we could not agree on this motter, we refused to go on with any other point referred to the commission. If we cannot agree to settle the doubtflies ourselves. contributing its share to imperial ideas and resources. The sending of the Canadian contingent to bear arms in the cident occurred after the speaker call-

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end of the rink, which read, "We Refuse to Make Uttlanders of Cur French-Canadian Brethren." CANADIAN UNITY.

"One thing I have striven for is peace and harmony amongst all the members of the Canadian family," he said, and added: "I will say, on behalf of the French-Canadians, that while they have in the past enjoyed the rights and privileges, they are ready and willing to take a share of the obligations and duties of British citizenship. You have referred in your address to the fact that a contingent is going to South Africa to fight the battles of civiliza-

Here the words of

"SOLDIERS OF THE QUEEN." admirably sung by the large choir, filled the rink. The speaker stood silent, and the audience seemed greatly impressed by the appropriateness of the interruption.

The singing concluded, Dr. Johnston called for cheers for the Queen and empire, and they were given as lustily

as the audience were capable of.

The premier thanked the choir for the happy termination of his speech. He had little more to say. The troops of the Queen were not going to South Africa to deprive the Boers of liberty, but to give them the full rights of citizenship such as Canadians possessed. Attempts to bring about discord in Canada had been made, but they should be trampled under foot. We should remain true to liberty. (Prolonged applause.)

HON. MR. BLAIR.

Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways and canals, spoke at some length of the opposition's policy of obstruction, Until they had learned to submit to constituted authority, they would not be fit to govern, he said. He contrasted the leaders of the two parties. Sir Charles Tupper's defects were so marked that his own friends could hardly hope to see him in power.

Mr. Blair eulogized his colleagues. He had little more to say. The troops

hardly hope to see him in power.

Mr. Blair eulogized his colleagues.
With reference to his own department, he called attention to the Intercolonial Railway. It was an indispensable link, an important element in building up trade. But from '76 to '91, its annual deficit was \$200,000 and over. These were not due to the policy which led to the building of the road, but were the fault of the men who were administering it. The idea of returns did not enter into the building of the road. The object was to bind the provinces together. However, last year the road had a surplus of \$62,000, the increase being attributable largely to the Montreal extension. Without it the road was greatly handicapped for many years, and the speaker found fault with the Conservative government for

their inertia. HON. MR. FIELDING.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, entertainingly presented a con-vincing array of figures to show that in the past three years the Liberal government's financing had been \$11,000,000 better than that of the Conservative party during the preceding three years. Both ministers were well received.

and their remarks were punctuated with applause. Several rounds of cheers were given and the gathering dispersed. The premier and party left for Petrolia at 5:30.



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destroyed his house. The other in-