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each pale cheek, and his eyes glittered
feverishly; he swayed to and fro as he
spoke, and his weakness was so appar-
ent that Ted stepped quickly forward
and slipped his hand through the other's
arm.

"Lean on me, Dick," he said anxiously,
"you are overdone. He ought never to
have made this effort, never to have left
London," he continued, addressing the
elder man, whose face wore an expres-
sion of great concern, "in his present
state—with his wound still unhealed."

"Of course he ought not!" acquiesced
the other quickly; "but we will nurse
him up. You must not dream of leaving
your old friends, Dick, because a slip of
a girl has taken some whim into her
head. She will get over it, for she loves
you, my boy, of that I am sure."

"Yes, she loves you!" repeated Ted,
his voice faltering; "if you had watched
her, as I did, when you told your tale
just now—had seen, as I did, pity and
tenderness struggling for the mastery in
her beautiful face—you would never
doubt it."

"Just treat her as if nothing had hap-
pened, and leave all explanations till
you are stronger, Dick; that's my ad-
vice!" remarked the elder man genially.
"She will come round again, never fear!"

Young Emberson smiled faintly at the
kindly efforts of his friends to revive
his drooping spirits. To him the mere
fact that Enid could strike such a blow
at his heart at the moment when she
must have known he was least able to
bear it, was conclusive evidence, he told
himself, that for some mysterious rea-
son her love for him had died a sudden
death; he did not believe in its resuscita-
tion.

"You ask me what is beyond my
strength, Colonel," he murmured feebly;
"to stay under the same roof with Enid,
to see her daily; and yet know that all
is over between us, is more than I
could endure."

"But what are your plans, my boy?
Where are you going?"

"Plans, I have none as yet; and as to
where I am going, why there are hotels
enough and to spare in London."

"I have a word to say about that,
old man," interposed Ted; "you will go
to no hotel, if I know it! If you can-
not, or will not, accept the hospitality
of your friends here, I shall take you
straight home with me. My mother will
be delighted to see you; and between us
we will nurse you up and make you as
fit as a fiddle."

"A good idea that, Mr. Alston!" cried
Colonel Anerley in tones of very evident
relief; "it will allow time for this little
misunderstanding to blow over, as well
as for Dick to recover his health and
make his plans for the future."

"Do I understand, Ted, that you pro-
pose carrying me off to Mrs. Alston's
house?" asked Dick, a curious expres-
sion flitting across his face.

"To my mother's house—yes; why
not?"

"Why not, indeed!" echoed Dick
drearly; then a peal of mad, mocking
laughter burst from his lips.

(To be continued.)

Prosperous Manitoba

IN the Manitoba Legislature last week
the Honourable Hugh Armstrong,
Provincial Treasurer, made his annual
budget statement.

Receipts for the fiscal year of eleven
months, ending November 30 last,
totalled \$10,989,055, and as there was a
balance of \$2,338,242 carried forward
from December, 1911, the total amount
available for distribution was \$12,427,-
297.

Expenditures totalled \$8,875,213, leav-
ing a cash balance of \$3,552,084. The
accounts were closed one month earlier
than usual in order that the annual
statement might be prepared in time
for consideration by the Legislature,
which convened earlier than is the
custom.

The Dominion of Canada's subsidy
and school lands grant amounted to
\$3,506,175, and a very large additional
sum was received from the Dominion
under the Manitoba Settlement Act of
last session.

The showing for the eleven months
of the Manitoba Provincial telephone
system appears encouraging, with a
revenue amounting to \$1,352,876, with
a balance (being net revenue before
charging interest on capital or account
of depreciation) of \$366,148.

Two Prize Competitions

The Canadian Courier of-
fers two cash prizes for essay
competitions which will close
March 1st.



\$25 Cash Prize

for the best thousand word
essay on the subject, "Can-
ada's Most Profitable Manu-
facturing Industry."

Some industries have a
high capitalization and pay
very little wages. Others
have a small capitalization
and pay a large sum annually
in wages. Some manufac-
ture raw products grown in
this country, and others raw
products bought abroad.
What industry is most suited
to this country as regards
raw product, capital required
and wages paid?

All the information re-
quired will be found in Bul-
letin I., Census 1911, pub-
lished by The Census Depart-
ment at Ottawa. A copy can
be secured by writing Mr.
Archibald Blue, Chief Sta-
tistician, Department Trade
and Commerce, Ottawa.



\$20 Cash Prize

For the best thousand word
essay on the subject "Can-
ada's Greatest Manufacturing
City." Here population
must be considered. The
greatest manufacturing city
is the one which will produce
the highest value of products
and pays the largest amount
in wages according to popu-
lation. Toronto and Mont-
real, tested in this way, are
not the greatest manufactur-
ing cities in this country.
They are simply the largest.

This competition will also
close on March 1st.

All the information neces-
sary for such an article will
be found in Bulletin I., Cen-
sus 1911. Drop a post card
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partment of Trade and Com-
merce, Ottawa, and a copy
will be sent you.

The Editor's judgment will
be final and the decision will
be announced in the Cana-
dian Courier of March 19th.
If several good essays are re-
ceived in either competitions,
second and third prizes may
be awarded. Unsuccessful
essays will be returned if
stamps are enclosed for that
purpose.

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