Just Folks.

If some one finds in me a trait Which he would wish to emulate,

If but in little things I've stood For what is fair and what is good,

In me some strength on which to lean

And lacking brilliance or success One praises me for gentleness;

Or stops to say, when life shall end,

you move across the fustly famous

Saves time, toil and money

-Pearline the easy washing

WINNIPEG, Man .- Following the

startling claim of Captain Samuel

Lawrence, of Salmon Arm, B.C., to be

the rightful Earl of Oxford, supplant-

ing Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, who re-

cently adopted that title on his eleva-

tion to the peerage, there now appears

Frederick William Mason, son of

Mrs. Emily Julian of Ericksdale, Man.,

formerly of Rosario de Ste Fe, Argen-

tine, has entered the field for the

coveted title. His mother is a sister

of Samuel Hiram, father of the British

Columbia claimant, and grand-daugh-

A strange and romantic tale sur-

rounds the marriage of her mother

Sarah Harley to her father's overseer,

which was contrary to the will of her

parents. The family difference ended

with the emigration of the descendents

It was in the Argentine that Emily

Lawrence married Walter Mason, fa-

ther of Frederick William Mason of

Winnipeg. In 1913 she moved to Bet-

hune Sask, to reside with her brother

The local claimant is endeavouring

to establish prior rights over his Brit-

• Out Donnie Mack

HALIFAX, N.S., June 4 Roy Chis-

olm, local featherweight, knocked

out Donnie Mack of Toronto, in the third round of their scheduled ten-

Chisholm's early and complete vic-

ory over the hard-hitting Toronto

atherweight, came as a surprise to

ound match here to-night.

ter of the sixth Earl of Oxford

to South America.

ish Columbia relative.

Chisholm Knocks

Winnipeg another claimant.

the Earl of Oxford

Rival Claimants of

RICHARD HUDNUT

THREE FLOWERS COMPACT
With Puff and Mirror

By EDGAR GUEST. Diototototototototototo



Mr. Clifford's lips trembled for a

promise which I extorted that she

would keep the accident secret. That

Sir Ralph looked from Mr. Besant

us have the completion. Tell us why

you wanted it kept secret. People of

your sort, you know, generally make

something of such heroic conduct.

Save Miss Melville's life and not rush }

And he snapped his fingers scorn-

"Do you ask me why I wished the

nowledge of the accident to be kept

om you, Sir Ralph?" said Mr. Clif-

ford, ignoring the other. "Because I

knew that from that moment you

would have seen danger in our inter-

Sir Ralph looked up sternly.

"Explain yourself, sir," he said.

"You would have said or thought

'My daughter's gratitude may grow

to something deeper. To such a hear:

as hers there is danger; he mus

Sir Ralph's face moved; he wa

Mr. Clifford inclined his head.

her to shout it!"

fully.

#### THE PANGS OF REMORSE A COMPLICATED TANGLE

Mr. Clifford did not flinch or show | pudence, I think; but you haven't anany other sign of cowardice or fear. swered yet, you know, after all. How His face was white and wan enough do you get over the walks and talks but certainly did not look like the on the quiet, the sniveling in the galcountenance of the scheming scound- lery and the rest of it? You were rel Sir Ralph had described him. On seen near Miss Melville's horse, the contrary, there was something standing covered with mud and knocknoble in the set, sad calmness of the ed about; you were heard badgering by day. I should have gone, but I face and the upright, unflinching her to keep the thing quiet; why, you could not. I could not go from Riverform with its left arm resting in the even stood with your back against the shall out into the world again, never breast of his light coat.

meant to make no reply, but suddenly budged when you did, if the groom he threw back his head and in a low had not ridden up." earnest voice said:

content, hearing the charge you bring Ralph and the other man felt assur- daughter, Sir Ralph!" against me and the circumstance ed; he was, even at that moment, which you think prove it, to utter no thrilling with the remembrance of clasped tire table. word in my own defense, but that Lillian's pitying look and imploring "I knew it-you-nameless adven- Punktown for a while, and see some stooped to speak lightly of your assistance. daughter. Hear me out, sir," he said, | "Hello!" said Mr. Besant, exultingcalmly, as Sir Ralph, his passion ly. "Rather taken aback, I dare say: bursting over at the word, caught up didn't think we knew so much. You the whip, "You have spoken lightly, professional gentlemen generally spoil." The threat was no vain one, for as are large and deep, with ornaments innocent of the charge you or that "Do you wish, Sir Ralph, to hear The tutor quivered for a moment bring roast buffalo, baked mackerel or say of me that I am a vagabond, a after tramping the country for a fort. Sir Ralph darted to the door and nameless, characterless vagabond- night, I was returning to the Hall. At flung a small packet after him. but never believe cast the falsehood the foot of the common I heard a that your daughter has lent herself stopped and saw that it was Miss ed to pick it up. to a clandestine engagement with her Melville's, and that the animal was It was the year's salary in notes tutor. I swear before Heaven that I making for the gate at racing speed. and gold. have never spoken one word of love I thought, at first, there was no danto her in my life, and I say that the ger, but as it came on I saw that it swollen face, Mr. Clifford dropped it man who insults her by the story you was wild with fright and running on the marble hall again, and, open-

Fearful the words were in their set, and stopped it. I fell, the arm under calm dignity, rendered more fearful me was broken; beyond a few senby the pallor of the face and noble, fearlessly flashing eyes. Sir Ralph was staggered, but only

hound and a perjurer!"

Mr. Besant recovered from the de- and that alone, is true, the rest is nunciation and hastened to nullify its false, utterly false."

"Ha! just so," he said, trying to to the quiet, calm face with mingled speak with a cutting contempt, but incredulity and doubt. He sank into trembling a little. "Just so, just what a chair and dropped his head upon his I expected, and very well done, but hand, while the whip fell upon the lt don't do, Mr. Tutor. It's very floor. easy for gentry of your class to call Mr. Besant's harsh laugh startled names and to talk high, it's your pro- him to his feet again, ession; it sounds nice to take Miss . "A fine tale, Sir Ralph-eh?" he Melville's part, like your cursed imcried, contemptuously. "Come, let



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"Well, sir?" he said. "And did you story to be true, did you think I would turn you from Rivershall unprovided

his face all aflame for a moment, then deadly white as he dropped it in his hands in an agony. "No! there was my only fault before Heaven; I should have told you all and gone. It was the knowledge that that only was my duty which drove me mad and false step which has haunted me day gate to prevent her getting away till to come back, never to hear of her, He seemed for a moment as if he she'd promised, and wouldn't have to see her more. For," he continued, false, and I have never breathed a seas, and buy a Chinese joss, and walk

Sir Ralph struggled for breath and

would be cowardly, for you have speech that he would let her go for turer! And you would have me be other towns." And so we jog away, our lieve that your pure sense of honor has prevented you from-. By Heaven! get from my sight or I shall stairs; the armchairs do not fit, like

pltyingly and blamingly of her. I, your swindles by a little overcheck, the young man seemingly deadened galore, but when I am asleep they who care nothing for myself, answer just overdo it, and the game is up." told everything, stood for a moment you there, and I implore you to be- The tutor turned his eyes from him staring before him, the enraged bar- plete, but I find nothing there that I'd lieve, truthfully. Miss Melville is with calm indifference and addressed onet caught up the whip and dealt be glad to eat. At home they always the pale, noble face a fearful slash. know the sort of grub I like, and

believe whatever this gentleman may had given me a holiday. That day rowful look and slowly passed out.

back to his teeth, if he has told you horse making fast for the gate. I bent figure of the tutor, and he stoop- forbears did, and if again I roam, I

(To be continued.)

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"No!" exclaimed the young man,

pike. And when I walk the street of gentleman bring against her. She has the true story of that afternoon? I like a hound held inleash, but as if never sinned against you or her class will tell it you, not to clear my own with a great effort, he let his arm by listening to one word from he, her worthless name, but Miss Melville's drop to his side and regarded the Brown. But strangers scoot along, tutor. Believe what you will of me, pure and lofty one. You generously furlous old man with a steady, sor- they scamper east and west, there is

> For there we feel at home, just as our vow I'll eat my lid."

With a bitter smile upon his wailed now fling at me, is a base, mean away. I waited until it had neared ing the great door, passed from Riverthe gate and sprang onto its neck shall.

Mr. Newlywed: "Dear, what kind tences of gratitude Miss Melville ex- of tart is this?" changed no words with me save the His wife: "Rhubarb, darling." "But why did you make such a big

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his local followers, although his reputation has been growing. Mack had been able to hold his own in th

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man with his left, which he constantly jabbed to Chisholm's face. Attempting to exchange blows in the center of the ring in the third, Mack was boxed into the neutral corner where Chisholm bombard I him with every variety of blow, Mack taking them on his body and jaw and attempt ing to clinch. Working out of the corner Mack staged a comeback and outboxed the local man showing plen-Samuel Hiram and later moved to ty of strength and speed. There was Winnipeg following her second mar- a rapid exchange of blows with honors even when Chisholm stepped back flush on Mack's chin. He slowly sank

> "It positively makes me shiver to something to be ashamed of. see you getting dressed to go out," to the cheering crowd, started to mix



inderwear with you?" says

"Won't you please take some thick

SIDE TALKS. By Ruth Cameron.

WHY ARE WE ASHAMED TO BE COLD. Was there ever know it is so cold in your room and such an obsess- you go skating, too." ing mania as this And Peggy Sayspassion of the And Peggy says: "Mother I younger genera- you wouldn't fuss so." And Jack says: tion, for wearing "Aw, please cut it out, mother; the as few clothes as fellows would raze me to a faretheepossible no mat- well if I wore those thick things."

Obviously the vounger generation feels that to require warm clothes is Says Agnes Repplier: "We says Peggy's mother to Peggy on a never know why a feeling of shame

attends 'certain harmless sensations ertain profoundly innocent tastes and hinner than one's neighbor." But It seems to me there is an ex anation for this pride in being in

nsitive to cold. They Want To Be Tough. To be able to stand cold is to h

ardy and healthy, to be ne desirable sense of the word his kind of toughness has long masculine ideal and is become ine one.

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And to some extent the new ge on is right. It is a good thing om the body to take up a ount of change in temperature ut there is a point beyond s exposure to cold becomes n if the individual doesn't, as itly assures us, feel the co

As a doctor put it: "If you us gine to heat the house you cut amount of power you have her things." If you use up your vitality fo

can't store it up for use as se and germs and in time t. You may not feel the loss to day but you will, ultimate n the other hand, middle-aged erly folks do need to reme ething. And that is that y le don't feel the same way as out the cold and cannot be ed to dress just as they do. suppose somewhere between nes of the flannels and nts that the mothers want to them, and the next to no ection from the weather.

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