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(Continued.) Captain Eri came to the door in response to his knock and grinned apciatively at his caller's look of won-

don't wonder you're s'prised," he said with a chuckle. "I ain't begun to git over it yit myself, and Lorenzo's so shook up he ain't been in the house sence breakfast time. He's out in the barn keepin' Dan'l comp'ny and waitin' for the end of the world to strike, I cal'late."

Ralph laughed. "Mrs. Snow?" he in-

"Mrs. Snow," answered the captain. "It beats all what a woman can do when she's that kind of a woman. She's done more swabbin' decks and overhaulin' runuin' riggin' than a new mate on a clipper. The place is so all fired clean that I feel like brushin' myself every time I go to set down." "How's Captain Baxter?" asked Ha-

Seems to be some better. He come to a little this mornin' and seemed to know some of us, but he ain't sensed where he is yit, nor I don't b'lieve he will fur a spell. Set down and keep me comp'ny. It's my watch jest now. Perez, he's over to Barry's, Jerry's up to the schoolhouse, and Mrs. Snow's run up to the postoffice to mail a letter. John's asleep, so I can stay downstairs a little while, long's the door's open... What's the news uptown? Web

changed his mind ag'in 'bout the fire?" It appeared that Mr. Saunders had not changed his mind, at least so current gossip reported. And it may be remarked here that, curiously enough, the opinion that the fire "caught itself" came at last to be generally accepted in the village. For some weeks Captain Eri was troubled with thoughts concerning the missing coat, but as time passed and the accusing garment did not turn up he came to believe that some boy must have found it and that it had in all probability been destroyed. There were of course some persons who still suspected John Baxter as the incendiary, but the old man's serious illness and respect for his former standing in the community kept these few silent. The Baxter house had been locked up, and the captain had the key.

Hazeltine and his host chatted for a few minutes on various topics. The



gilt titles on the imposing "Lives of Great Naval Commanders" having received their share of the general dusting now shone forth resplendent, and the captain noticed Ralph's eve as it involuntarily turned toward them. "Noticin' our library?" he chuckled." "Perez's property, that is. 'Gusty Black talked him into buyin' 'em." Ralph laughed, "So you have book agents, too?" he said.

'Well, we've got 'Gusty," was the reply, "and she's enough to keep us goin'. Gits round reg'lar as clockwork once a month to collect the \$2 from Perez. It's her day now, and I told Perez that that was why he sneaked off to Barry's. You see, 'Gusty's after him to buy the history of Methuselah or some old critter, and he don't like to see her. She's after me, too, but I'm 'fraid she don't git much encour-

After they had talked a little longer the captain seemed to remember some-thing, for he glanced at his watch and said: "Mr. Hazeltine, I wonder if I ton." could git you to do me a favor? I really ought to go down and see to my shanty. Ain't been there sence day afore yesterday, and there's so many boys round I'm 'fraid to leave it unlocked much longer. I thought some of the folks would be back 'fore this, but if you could stay here long enough for me to run down there a minute or two I'd be ever so much obliged. I'll step up and see how John is."

He went imstairs and returned to report that the patient was quiet and seemed to be asleep.

"If you hear him groan or anything," he said, "jest come to the door and whistle. Whistle anyway if you want me. Ain't nobody likely to come, 'less it's 'Gusty or the Rev. Perley come to ask 'bout John. If it's a middlin' good lookin' young woman with a satchel that's 'Gusty. Don't whistle. Tell her I'm out. I'll be back in a jiffy, but you needn't tell either of them so unless your conscience hurts you too

After the captain had gone Ralph took down a volume of the "Great Commanders" and sat down in a chair by the table to look it over. He was smiling over the gaudy illustrations and flamboyant descriptions of battles when there was a step on the walk outside and a knock at the door. "Which is it," he thought, "'Gusty or

the reverend?" Obviously it was Miss Black. She stood on the mica slab that formed the step and looked up at him as he swung the door open. She had a small leather bag in her hand, just as the captain had said she would have, but it flashed across Mr. Hazeltine's mind that the rest of the description was not a fair

"Is Captain Hedge in?" she asked. Now, from his friend's hints Raiph had expected to hear a rather sharp and unpleasant voice-certain disagreeable remembrances of former encoun ters with female book agents had help ed to form the impression perhapsbut Miss Black's voice was mellow, quiet and rather pleasing than other

"No," said Mr. Hazeltine, obeying or ders with exactitude. "Captain Hedge is out just now." "'Gusty"-somehow the name didn't seem to fit-was manifestly disappoint

"Oh dear" she said and then added "Will he be back soon?" Now this was a question unprovided for. Ralph stammered and then miserably equivocated. He really couldn't say just when the captain would re-

"Oh, dear!" said the young lady again. Then she seemed to be waiting for some further observation on the part of the gentleman at the door. None being forthcoming, she seemed to make up her mind to act on her own initiative

"I think I will come in and wait," she said with decision. And come in she did, Mr. Hazeltine not knowing exactly what to do under the circum-

Now this was much more in keeping with the electrician's preconceive ideas of a book agent's behavior. Nevertheless when he turned and found the young lady standing in the middle of the floor he felt obliged to be at least decently polite

"Won't you take a chair?" he asked. "Thank you," said the caller and

The situation was extremely awkward, but Ralph felt that loyalty to Captain Eri forbade his doing anything that might urge the self possessed Miss Black to prolong her visit, so for a time he said nothing. The young lady looked out of the window, and Mr. Hazeltine looked at her. He was more than ever of the opinion that the "middlin'" term should be cut out of her description. He rather liked her appearance, so he decided. He liked the way she wore her hair, so simple an arrangement, but so effective. Also he liked her dress. It was the first tailor made walking suit he had seen since his arrival in Orham. And worn by a country book agent of all people!

Just then Miss Black turned and caught him intently gazing at her. She colored, apparently with displeasure, and looked out of the window again. Mr. Hazeltine colored also and fidgeted with the book on the table. The situation was confoundedly embarrassing. He felt that he must say something now, so he made the original observation that it had been a pleasant day.

To this the young lady agreed, but there was no enthusiasm in her tone. Then Ralph, nervously fishing for another topic, thought of the book in his hand

"I was just reading this," be said. "I found it quite interesting." The next moment he realized that he had said what of all things was the most impolitic. It was nothing less than a bid for a "canvass," and he fully expected to be confronted with the necessary order blanks without delay. But, strangely enough, the book lady him, it is true, with an expression of surprise and what seemed to be amuse-

ment on her face. He was certain that her lips twitched as she said calmly: "Did you? I am glad to hear it." This dispassionate remark was entirely imexpected, and the electrician,

as Captain Eri would have said, "lost his bearings" completely. "Yes-er-yes," he stammered. "Very interesting indeed. I-I suppose you must take a good many orders in the

course of a week." "A good many orders?" "Why, yes. Orders for the books, I The books-the 'Great Naval mean.

Lives'-er-these books here." "I beg your pardon, but who do you think I am?" And it was then that the perception

of some tremendous blunder began to seize upon Mr. Hazeltine. He had been red before. Now he felt the redness creeping over his scalp under his hair.

"Why-why-Miss Black, I supposethat is, I"-Just here the door opened and Cap-

tain Eri came in. He took off his cap and then, seeing the visitor, remained standing, apparently waiting for an introduction. But the young lady did not keep him waiting long. "Are you Captain Eri Hedge?" sh asked.

"Yes'm," answered the captain. "Oh, I'm so glad. Your letter came this morning, and I hurried down on the first train. I'm Elizabeth Pres-

CHAPTER IX. P ERHAPS, on the whole, not surprising that not surprising that Captain Eri didn't grasp the situation. Neither his two partners nor himself had given much thought to the granddaughter of the sick man in the

upper room. The captain knew that there was a granddaughter; hence his letter. But he had heard John Baxter speak of her as being in school some where in Boston and had all along conceived of her as a miss of sixteen or thereabout. No wonder that at first he looked at the stylishly gowned young woman, who stood before him with one gloved hand extended, in a puzzled, uncomprehending way.

"Excuse me, ma'am," he said slowly, mechanically swallowing up the proffered hand in his own mammoth fist, "but I don't know's I jest caught the name. Would you mind sayin' it

ag'in?" "Elizabeth Preston," repeated the visitor. "Captain Baxter's granddaughter. You wrote me that he was ill.

you know, and I"-"What!" roared the captain, delighted amazement lighting up his face like it. Your grandpa's here, and we're "You don't mean to tell me you're 'Liz'beth Baxter's gal Elsie! Well, well! I want to know! If this have you b'lieve that me and Perez don't beat all! Set down! Take your and Jerry want you to stay right in things right off! I'm mighty glad to

see you! Captain Eri's hand, with Miss Preson's hidden in it, was moving up and down, as if it worked by a clockwork arrangement. The young lady with-drew her fingers from the trap as soon for me. My overcoat's in soak. as she conveniently could, but it might Chicago Tribune

H and The Parish Seal The

when she had done so, as if to make sure that the original shape re-

"Thank you, Captain Hedge," she said. "And now please tell me about-

"Why, now, Miss Preston," he said, your grandpa is pretty sick. Oh, I don't mean he's goin' to die right off or anything like that," he added hastily. "I mean he's had a stroke of palsy or the he senses much of what goes on. Now, I don't want to frighten you, you know, but really there's a chance—a little mite of a chance—that he won't know you. Don't feel bad if he don't, now

the station that he was at your house, and so I came. He has been very good to me, and I"-

Her voice broke a little, and she hesitated. Captain Eri was a picture of

"Yes, yes, I know," he said hastily. 'Don't you worry now. He's better. The doctor said he was consid'rably better today, didn't he, Mr. Hazeltine? Why, what am I thinkin' of? Let me make you known to Mr. Hazeltine, next door neighbor of ours, right across the road." And he waved toward the

Ralph and Miss Preston shook hands. sort of formality, but he couldn't have told what it was. He was glad when the captain announced that if Mr. Hazeltine would excuse them he guessed Miss Preston and he would step upstairs and see John. The young lady took off her hat and jacket, and Captain Eri lighted a lamp, for it was al most dark by this time. As its light shone upon the visitor's face and hair the crimson flush before mentioned circumnavigated the electrician's head once more, and his bump of self esteem received a finishing blow. That any man supposed to possess two fairly good eyes and a workable brain could have mistaken her for an Orham Neck book agent by the name of ' Gusty-'Gusty Black!" Heavens!

"I'll be down in a few minutes, Mr Hazeltine," said the captain. "Set still, But Mr. Hazeltine wouldn't sit still He announced that it was late and he

must be going. And go he did in spite of his host's protestations. the captain, leading the way with the lamp. "The feller that built 'em must have b'lieved that savin' distance lengthens out life. Come to think of it, wouldn't wonder if them stairs was the reason why me and Jerry and Peso of the shrouds on a three master."

rez took this house. They reminded us Elsie Preston did her best to smile as her companion rattled on in this fashion, but both the smile and the captain's cheerfulness were too plainly assumed to be convincing, and they passed down the hall in silence. At the

"He's asleep," he whispered, "and, remember, if he wakes up and doesn't know you you needn't feel bad." Elsie slipped by him and knelt by the bed, looking into the white, old face on the pillow. Somehow the harsh lines had faded out of it, and it looked

only old and pitiful. The captain watched the tableau for a moment or two and then tiptoed into the room and placed the lamp on the

"Now, I think likely," he said in a rather husky whisper, "that you'd like to stay with your grandpa for a little while, so I'll go downstairs and see about supper. No, no, no," he added, holding up his hand as the girl spoke some words of protest, "you ain't goin' nowheres to supper. You're goin' to stay right here. If you want me, jest speak,"

And he hurried downstairs and into the kitchen, clearing his throat with vigor and making a great to do over the scratching of a match. Mrs. Snow returned a few minutes later, and to her the news of the arriv-

al was told, as it was also to Perez and Jerry when they came. Mrs. Snow took charge of the supper arrangements. When the meal was ready she said to Captain Eri:

"Now I'll go upstairs and tell her to come down. I'll stay with Cap'n Baxter till you're through, and then p'raps if one of you'll take my place I'll eat my supper and wash the dishes. You needn't come up now. I'll introduce myself."

Some few minutes passed before Miss Preston came down. When she did so her eyes were wet, but her manner was cheerful, and the unaffected way in which she greeted Captain Perez and Captain Jerry when these two rather bashful mariners were introduced by Eri won them at once.

The supper was a great success. It was Saturday night, and a Saturday night supper to the average New Englander means baked beans. The cap tains had long ago given up this beloved dish because, although each had tried his hand at preparing it, none had wholly succeeded, and the caustic criticisms of the other two had pre vented further trials. But Mrs. Snow's baked beans were a triumph. So also was the brown bread.

As they rose from the table the young lady asked a question concerning the location of the hotel. The captain. made no answer at the time, but after short consultation with the remain der of the triumvirate he came to her as she stood by the window and, laying his hand on her shoulder, said:

"Now, Elsie-I hope you don't mind my callin' you Elsie, but I've been chums with your grandpa so long seems if you must be a sort of relation of mine-Elsie, you ain't goin' to no hotel-that is, unless you're real set on here, and there's room enough I don't want to say too much, but I'd like to this house jest as long's you stop in Orham. Now you will, won't you?"

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grandfather. How is he? May I see DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS EFFECT him?"

The captain's expression changed to NOVA SCOTIA.

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when interviewed regarding her sic will you?"
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the doctor's care, but received no benefit till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills. They relieved me of Rheumatism and made me stronger and better in every way These remedies and no other cured

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure diseased Kidneys and all diseases that are caused by diseased Kidneys or impure blood.

A Mystery Solved. "Yes, sir, I have a wife and six Ralph and Miss Preston shook hands. children in New York—and I never The electrician managed to utter some saw one of them," said a New York man to his inquisitive companion. The couple sat a few moments in silence, the interrogator again com-Were you ever blind, sir?"

"No, sir. No, sir.
Another lapse of silence.
"Did I understand you to say, sir, that you had a wife and six children and had never seen one of them?"

"Yes, sir—I so stated it."

Another and a longer pause enquired:-"How can it be, sir,

ou never saw one of them?" Why." was the response, "one of them was born after I left."-Roches-

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"Look out for the stairs," cautioned the best dealers sell it.

"The stairs and the slave girl, Catherine, whom Peter had married. Catherine the Great tore the Crimea, from the unhappy Turk, together with

> suh?" asked the solicitous waiter.
> "Well," responded the patron who had ordered the article, "it tastes pretty good, but it isn't 'possum."
> "No, suh," rejoined the waiter, "an' dat's a sign it's genuine. genuine 'possum is a great pretender, suh; yas, suh."—Philadelphia Public

Repeat it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always open door of the sickroom Captain Eri cure my coughs and colds."

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"Advertisements on the scenery! exclaimed the star. "That's carry-ing commercialism really too far." "It isn't commercialism," exclaimed "We want the the manager. "We want the scen to look like a real meadow, don't we?

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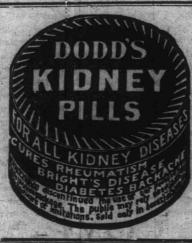
Mrs. Gillet-Did that famous Arcti explorer premise to come to your

Mrs. Perry-Yes; he says he will be here unless it's too cold a night. — Minard's Liniment cures Garget in

"Why don't you come in occasion-ally between drinks," demanded the

wife, "and see the play?"

"I don't need to," replied the bibulous husband "The bartender is familiar with the plot, imitates the actors, and also knows a lot of gossip about their personal and family affairs."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



# Millions Unemployed in Britain According to the Management Committee of the General Federation of Trade Unions in Great Britain more

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wholly or partially unemployed. For every skilled worker out of employ

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"You gave me a narsty look."

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"Over here," said the Arab guide,

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"Who ever heard of a cook remain-

answered Senator

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ONE TIME A WORLD BUGBEAR. work. Each idle workman represents.

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Then the Tide Turned, and One Great Misfortune Followed Another Till He Was Almost Swept Out of Eu-

rope by the Treaty of Berlin.

12 per cent. unemployed, while ship-building unions, with a membership of 60,631, have 25.2 per cent. of their taken as typifying the empire of the sultans, holds one record at least show similar returns. which he is not likely to be deprived of. He has won and lost more territory than any other nation.

There was a time when the sultan was the bugbear of the world. Even little children in Engiand shook in their shoes when they heard his name mentioned, and those people who lived anywhere near him dared not call their lives their own.

But at last the tide turned. The Turk began to lose, and one great misfortune followed another.

Spain was the first big bit of the

Turkish empire to break free. The Moors who were subject and naid they were cooped up in the solitary kingdom of Granada. The last Moorish king to reign in Spain was Boabdll-el-Chaco, or Boab-

dil the Unlucky. In 1482 Ferdinand and Isabella, the king and queen of Aragon and Castile, declared war on him, and in 1492 he had to surrender everything. Hungary, which now forms half of the dual monarchy of the Emperor ist, "that's no cook."

Francis Joseph, was a province of the sultan for 150 years. Then it was torn from him by the sword. -After this came the turn of the

czars. The Russians, whom he once despised, have been the Turk's worst always cure my coughs and colds." enemies. They have either robbed him themselves or encouraged others to rob

was not, on the whole, very successful in his wars against the Moslems. At portant. But how about whitewash? one time the Turks could have captured and massacred Peter and his army, but were frustrated by the slave

from the unhappy Turk, together with thousands of square miles of territory along the shores of the Caspian. In 1821 the Greeks who had been slaves of the sultans for many centuries, rose in rebellion and drove the

Turks out of the country. But then the Greek leaders began to quarrel among themselves, and ci/il war followed. The Turk took the opportunity to seize the country once more. But the massacres and other horrors which followed aroused Europe. In 1827 the Turkish fleet was destroyed

at Navarino The combined fleets of

Britain, France and Russia took part in the operation. In 1828 Greece was acknowledged as a free and independent kingdom, with

For nearly a century Egypt, which the Turk conquered in 641, has been part of the sultan's empire in little more than name, and since 1882, when the English occupied Pharaoh's country after Arabi Pasha's rebellion, the Turk has had practically nothing to do

with Egypt, The Moorish corsairs who had their lair in the pirate city of Algiers acknowledged the sultan as their suzerain, but were defiantly independent as regarded all the rest of the world. Their swift sailing dhows preyed on

the commerce of all Europe, and from start to finish they seized many thousands of white captives, many of whom they ransomed, while others they doemed to slavery. When asked to keep his piratical ubjects in order the sultan declared nimself helpless to do anything. The freebooters went on doing as they

liked for a long time. Then France became weary of patience and forcibly took possession of the city in 1830. Since then she has annexed 307,980 square miles of Algerian territory once

subject to the sultan. Then came the Turk's worst time. Russia made war on him, and the Balkan states, which had been held as provinces by Turkey for hundreds of years, revolted, flew to arms and did everything they could on the side of Russia. Had the czar been left to himself the Turkish empire would have been practically destroyed. The other great powers, however, were afraid to see Russia too powerful. They insisted on summoning the congress of Ber

By the terms of the treaty of Berlin the Turk was almost swept out of Europe. Bosnia and Herzegovina were handed over to Austria to keep in order. Roumania, Servia and Montene gro were declared absolutely independent of him. Bulgaria was created into a principality, nominally under the sultan's suzerainty, but in reality free. And then Austria annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The True Bohemian. "A true bohemian is a man who borrows a dollar and then invites you to lunch with it." "Wrong again. A true bohemian is man who invites himself to lunch with you and then borrows a dollar."

From the New Primer. See the wom-an. She has faint-ed. Why did the wom-an faint? She looked up sud-den-ly and saw the beard-ed face of a man with a gleam-ing knife be-tween his teeth. Was the man a-bout to harm the wom-an? Oh, no! He was eating pie with the

knife.—Chicago News. Cause of His Haste. Perambulating Pete-Wot is youse runnin' fer, Mike? Meandering Mike—De woman at de house back dere offered me a cake. Perambulating Pete-Well, wot wuz

de matter wid it? Meandering Mike-Matter? Why, it wuz a cake uv soap.—St. Louis Repu

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Co., Limited, Toronto. you, so 'elp me!"-Everybody's Mag-

Identifying the Girl. Domestic social incident reported

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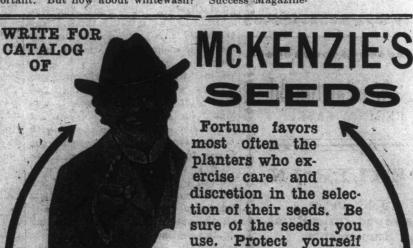
"Oh, yes, my lady—that would

have been Jane, my lady." we have another mummy. From Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, out Holloway's Corn Cure will draw

she is supposed to have been a cook. For two thousand years she has rethem out painlessly. When Grover Cleveland's son Rich-' scoffed the American tourard was born his good friend Joseph

Jefferson drove over to Gray Gables to congratulate the father. "How many pounds does the child weigh?" asked the noted actor. Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will

"Fifteen," was the reply.
"Nine," said the attending physician, who had just come in. Mr. Cleveland assured the doctor "I shall tell the unvarnished truth that he must be mistaken. "The child weighs fifteen pounds," said he; "I weighed him myself with the scales Joe and I use when we go fishing."-Success Magazine.



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ty or more suffragettes evening were Mrs. Peth Lady Constance Lyti er of a former viceroy Stratford Dugdale dau mander Dugdale and Wm. R. W. Peel, yesterday in a bye-elect her of the house of con sok Miss Daisy of the ex-premier of the and Mrs. Catherine Eli an aristocratic support ragette movement.

The high social posi who are taking part ment makes the action more and more embari government.

The police abandon tics of barring the app house of commons ado plan of breaking up close to Caxton hall ed the suffragettes to by couples escorted by of spectators. Finally rence, the leader and were arrested. The news caused mi

in Caxton hall. Mrs. volunteered to lead a tion to the house, this fate but provoked more and a much larger num A third deputation the hall, but this tin tion was Brook's Clu premier was dining. palace a large force ded upon the process it to break ranks, and were made. Only two men reached the doc where they were stopp lice and sent away. The women who were locked up for the night arraigned in the Bow morrow.

London, Feb. 25. security for their futu ior, the women suffrag arrested last night wi to reach Premier Asqu to him a petition in t the cause, were today imprisonment. Wost were for one month. was made in the case ick Lawrence, who, ha conviction against her, to two months in Lady Constance Lord Lytton, and former viceroy of Ind friends that if they s lease by providing sec repeat her offence Mrs. Lawrence made dress to the judge, or fellow prisoners. She

gistrate to note that women did not belo erly or law breaking were women of honors and that many of then vice for the welfare o ty. They would not bound over to keep t Lawrence declared, that they were entitle as political prisoners. Most of the twen sentenced took their dignified silence. On be given the insulting being bound over, bec be, she said, "simply I am a coward; not a All of the women

case of the second b who belong mostly classes, entails dra food and method of li They will all be rough and uncouth re garments spotted wi row, and their food dinary prison fare watered cocoa, and ance of meat and day. They will no communicate with they will be obliged single file in the pr In spite of this prospect, all the wor their uninviting capt wardly signs of the

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Sask., states that session a statement Setter, of Poplar which the writer spring following the Thomas Scott by ot Fort Garry, a c on the banks of the vicinity of St. ter knew the late 7 sonally and identifie his although the boo ed. Several assert were none other th Scott. The ears sh the person when ali There was a rope This rope was fra being that a weigh ed to it for the pu