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"And what time did they leave?" asked Manalaki.

quickly."

you find a boat?" I next inquired. Again he nodded.

raft within fifty miles." "Good," I said, "then we'll lose no town which I remembered so well of

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A BID FOR FREEDOM.

(Continued.)

When he had seated himself he in-

quired our business, and Manalaki set

the name of Ibrahim Hassan he prick-

ed up his ears, and from his expression

gathered that he was no better dis-

was my companion. When Manalaki

had finished his narration, our host

asked in what way he could be of ser-

vice to us; for the life of me I my-

Listen to me and I will tell you

what I think," said Manalaki. With

pefore he continued. I have often

wondered how many cigarettes he con-

hink: ze beautiful young lady gone

rom ze Rock altogether. As they say

that you believe they have abscond-

"Zat is what I believe," he answered,

The little man said never a word.

You shall hear. They go to Eng-

o your work, and they tell the Sultan.

-how you call it ?-iob themselves.

will mean the Kasbah for them-

They could run away," I suggested.

eir minds to take her away them-

fternoon, I would stake my bottom

The latter was one of Manalaki's

favorite phrases and he employed it

But how could they get her away?

of her own free will-you may be

Here he became dramatic. It was

In that room." was his reply.

America, she vamose ze ranche."

"This is what I

exasperating deliberation he proceed-

self could not see.

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but his eyes twinkled.

thought of such a thing.

He shook his head.

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sure of that."

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here to Istamboul."

ad bargain."

d better close with the offer.

company us to Madrapore."

'Very good," I said: "bring back the

information I want, and you shall ac-

ed with her ?"

work to tell him. When he heard

your preparations and let me know where we are to meet." A rendezvous having been arranged, I left them and hastened back to my friends. I had already determined on

my plan of action and felt sure that I was right. posed towards that individual than Reaching the Convent, by which name, as I have already said, the Governor's residence is usually known, paused for upwards of a minute and

I found them all as before anxiously awaiting my coming, and when I told traces of the young lady's whereabouts, they were all visibly affected. is scarcely to be wondered at. ed to roll a cigarette and to light it "And where is she?" he asked, with a tremor in his voice.

Here my first difficulty commenced. "Duke," I said, "that is a question which I fear I had better not answer. At least not at present."

Both his Grace and the Governor to alter my determination. I fancy one moment's consideration will show race know so well how to show. Early pleasant one, I gave the signal to pro-

"What makes you believe that?" I addressing the Commander-in-Chief, thing for it but to comply, for to reasked, clenching my fists at the bare on a piece of paper and place it in a gross insult. We devoted ourselves to the money. Greek is a fine language when properly used—I mean, of land to watch you-to see that you do your work. Good! But you do not Good again! They come in ze ship with you: what then? They watch u, and they see that unless they do you know it will not be for want of

trying."
"I believe that - I believe that, and Too much afraid of ze Sultan. He them wherever they go. Ibrahim assan and his brother very big cow-God knows I thank you from the bottom of my heart. But imagine for when ze Sultan is about. And yourself what our feelings will be durside, he would kill their wives ing the next fortnight. The suspense which he keep prisoner till they come will be terrible." k, the children also. They watch

"But let us hope that I shall be back beautiful lady and they make up long before that time," I said. "You elves. She was in that house this may be perfectly sure that I shall not be longer away than I can help." Then, turning to the Governor, said, "Now, sir, if you will permit me, I will go to my room and put together a few things that I must take with me. While I am absent, may I ask they wouldn't be likely to carry her you to furnish me in your official caphrough the streets, and she would not acity with a document which will prove that I am an English subject?"

"It shall be done at once." I thanked him and was about to leave the room when the Duke stopped

scene after his own heart. Diving me, his hand into his pocket, he produced "By the way," he said, "how are you small medicine phial, which he held situated with regard to money?" for our inspection. Having smelt This was a point which had caused he passed it on to me. It possessed me some little concern, for, if the truth acrid odour, somewhat resembling must be told, I was none too well prot of podophyllin, though of course vided for what promised to be an exwas not the drug. I passed it in my turn to the little old man. frankly, whereupon he told me that he imitated my action, but offered no would arrange the matter while I was would arrange the matter while I was yound. Much to my delight, the "There is still time."

I knew my man. Where did you get this, Manalaki?" parted to my room, where I changed my clothes, packed a few necessaries in my valise, and then sat down to write the letter of which I had spoken I then remembered that I had seen searching the floor. If it were as where I was going, and how I proposhe said, how the poor girl must have ed doing it, and also expressed my wishes as to what should be done with Having made that discovery, what my luggage in the event of my nonin your opinion is the next best thing return. That completed my prepara-

tions, and I returned to his Excel-Find out what time she left the lency's study. port—in what boat she went, and where she did start from." Ten minutes later I was on the way to the rendezvous with an extra three 'But good gracious, man! by the ne we have done that she'll be half-hundred pounds in my money belt, way across to the other side. Besides, and the heartiest good make way across to the other side. Besides, friends for my success ringing in my ears. I found Manalaki and Constan-"That is why we are here," was his ides awaiting me.

rejoinder. "My good friend. Monsieur "Good," said the former in English, onstanides, will arrange that. Zere "we will now make what you call em-

no one so clever at ze game from bark!" The little man, as usual, said noth-"And if he does find out," I asked, ing, but led the way to a small rowhe engage us a boat to follow ing boat, into which we stepped. The hoatman had evidently received his inon anything from a needle to a Gat- immediately and in something less me well. You would not find it a type. Having rewarded the boatman, sail was made and we were under way. I glanced at Manalaki and saw an As I stood aft and saw the Rock fad- did not offer an opinion until he was what the end of it all was to be.

CHAPTER XI (Continued.)

A price having been agreed upon, not Death to the N'zarni Woman! without some haggling, for was he not Greek? he stated his intention of Of the voyage from the Rock to the setting off on his quest without delay. With a courtesy that was as pleasing much to tell. As the breeze failed us it was unexpected he offered us the it occupied something like five hours, of his room until he should reduring which time I suffered agonies during which time I suffered agonies of impatience. I pictured all sorts of impatience in pictured all sorts of horrors befalling the beautiful girl who a few hours before had crossed in new what we were going to do. Dur-the same direction. I hoped that the In sabsence Manalaki and I smokand recalled bygone days. Of all
the adventures we had gone through
together this was without doubt the
strangest. How it was going to end
the adventures we had gone through
together this was without doubt the
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the same direction. I hoped that the
drug they had administered to her had
rendered her unconscious for the
greater part of the distance. In that
case only could she escape the agony
that must otherwise be her portion. podness only knew. Of one thing, My two friends, however, did not share owever, I was quite determined, and my emotion, nor is there any reason hat was that I would not give up the

why they should have done so, seeing search until I had discovered the lady. that they knew nothing of the lady in crime I had contemplated against fairs. They sat upon the deck and It was nearly eleven o'clock before smoked without ceasing, occasionally onstanides put in an appearance, and exchanging a word or two, but for the them. I might possibly not have been we had well-nigh exhausted our stock greater part of the time doing nothing conversation. His imperturbable but puff smoke through their noses gave us no inkling of what suc- with phlegmatic satisfaction. Overess had attended his efforts. A coun- head the stars shone brilliantly, while

mance on a mummy case would pos- in our wake the water was like carded wool. The voyage seemed intermin-Well," I asked eagerly, "have you able—I thought it would never end; en able to find any trace of her or but at last, it was just possible to disthe men? For goodness sake tell tinguish the dim outline of cliffs ahead. Manalaki rose and went forward. I He nodded, and that gesture brought followed him.

heart up into my mouth with a "We shall not be long now," I said. He agreed with me, whereupon we Did she sail with those men?" I began to discuss the details of our arwent on impatiently, for the man's rangements. The upshot of it all was slowness was more than I could bear. that we decided to remain on board 'She did," he answered. "She sail- the boat until daylight, then to proin a boat owned by a Spaniard ceed ashore and obtain horses for our ides was allotted the duty of obtaining precious receptacle at our mercy. information concerning the party we "At a quarter to nine," he answered. were following ,after which we would The scoundrels!" I growled; "they set out for our ride to the capital, and have had more than two hours' start. trust to Providence and our own ex-However, we'll have them yet. Did ertions for the rest. In something less than half an hour we had brought the the litter crying, "Thank goodness. land plainly into view, and running "I have procured you the fastest along the coast rounded the headland, last." and dropped our anchor off the little I drew back the curtains and looked

the long journey on the morrow, I determined to rest while I had the opportunity. I laid myself down upon the deck, and in a very few minutes was fast asleep. It was daylight when Manalaki woke me. "We had better be getting ashore as soon as possible." he said. And this, when I had a plunge overboard—a circumstance which seemed to afford my companions, inintention. In the meantime make cluding the captain, considerable amusement-we accordingly did. Once on

shore I was on my feet, so to speak, and took over the command.
"We will turn Haj Absalaam out, and see what he can find us in the way of horses. The old rascal will do more for us than any other, particularly if going to put up with any nonsense." I had had dealings with Haj Ab- and knew nothing of any N'zrani wosalaam before, and we thoroughly unthem that I had discovered undoubted derstood one another. We made our

that spoke for the strength of his stanides. lungs, and passing through the small showed signs of great surprise, as they formance of his religious duties upon throats cut or find ourselves in the well might, but it did not induce me the roof. On descending he received Kasbah." to alter my determination. I fancy us with the stately courtesy that his you my reasons for taking such a as the hour was, we must take cof- ceed. Leaving the disconsolate negress, What I will do, however," I said, business. This being so, there was no-companiment of a volley of abuse in "will be to write the name of the place fuse would have been considered a up of the situation was at least worth fortnight I have not returned, you the recollections of bygone days, while course, Levantine Greek as sqoken in

best. I can only ask you, gentle- prepared. The ceremony over, I, act- places. to believe that I am acting ing as spokesman, made him acquaint- It was almost the time for closing in the way I think best for the ed with the reason of my visit. He the gates when we rode into the city. interests of all concerned. I am stroked his long beard meditatively I noticed that the guards looked sometaking two staunch men with me, for some moments, and then gave us what strangely at us, and I could see and if I don't succeed in bringing her to understand that he thought what that my companions were also aware immediately departed.

> my valise on the saddle, when Con- subsequent imprisonment. stanides put in an appearance, and in- victim of the vile Sultan's cruelty. I formed us that he had learnt that the gave him aims, and we rode on.

> ance would mean that they would not of doubt. be able to travel as rapidly as if the whole party had been on horseback. "We'll be what you call dam lucky whole party had been on horseback." no time to lose."

start on us, we had ridden at such a which we smoked and talked the gos- Awakening. pace that it was inexplicable why we the resting-place at which I had slept present day. on the way down. But when we reachan inmate of the suitan's palace, yet showing the dramatic critics of New tioned them severely. I asked my companions what they thought of it, but think. To venture there myself would in their views. Almost without ex-"Easily," said the dwarf. "I will get structions beforehand, for he set off Manalaki's only explanation was that men certain death, yet if I did not how ception after the opening nights they they must have gone another way, could I rescue her anything from a needle to a data immediately and in something less they must have gone another with a peared to be quite unlikely which appeared to be quite unlikely index on the production of Camine which appeared to be quite unlikely index on the peared to be quite unlikely index on the peared to be quite unlikely index on the peared to be quite unlikely on the peared to be quite unlikely index on the the capital. As usual, Constanides communicate with her."

expression on his face that told me I ing away behind us, I asked myself asked for it, and then gave it in as little man upon the back. few words as possible. "Not in front," he said. "Behind!" I looked at him in surprise. This great a man. I beg you wait and side of the question was entirely un- see." expected. I asked his reason for say-

ing such a thing. "Just what you have said." he answered. "They are travelling with a We have done fifty miles. Could "Then where have they camped?"

"On the way. But you may be sure it will be where it will take a clever man to find them.' "Never mind," I said; "in the mornng we'll push on and wait for them.

If they can play the hiding game, so can we." This plan we carried out. We discovered a good position a hundred yards or so from the track and hid ourselves there. It was a long and dreary wait, but at length we were rewere the folk we were expecting, for favorable way. the reason that they had a litter with so certain in my own mind had I not been informed by Manalaki that it was our friend Ibrahim Hassan who rode ahead, while his brother escorted hand upon my shoulder. There can the litter behind. This opinion was strengthened by the fact that a soldier of the Sultan's bodyguard rode on

either side of it. . whispered to my companions, "and that he would find my knife between of her case as told by herself: then we'll ride out. You are right af- his ribs!"

ter all, Constanides." When they came to the place I want- then smoked in our room, for though the left arm, pains in the small of the ed I gave the signal and we dashed I chafed at the delay, I dared not venout of our hiding-place towards them. The two brothers fied and the soldiers come aware of our whereabouts and followed their example. The twenty-spoil everything. Only after nightfall four slaves who took it in relays to was it possible for me to go abroad. physical wreck, when reading of cures named Pedro Gonsalvez of Algeciras." journey to Madrapore. To Constant bear the litter fied also, leaving the With Manalaki it was different, and by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try

> most expectations." Springing from my horse and giving the reins to Manalaki, I approached Lady Olivia, we have found you at

inside. What did I see? Not Engtime in setting out. Before doing so, old. How much I had gone through land's peerless beauty, but a women

had driven her men away. Needless to remark, I was too dumbfounded to

"Sold !" I heard Manalaki remark and this only added fuel to my wrath. Constanides, however, said nothing. Turning to the woman, I asked her what had become of the lady whom the two Hassans had brought ashore. Her reply I will not put down here. I only know that it so exasperated me that ? took her by the wrist, and crying, "Come out of that, you brazen harri-dan!" pulled her from the litter to the sandy track. Possibly I was too rough, but I think I had good excuse for it. Again I asked her where the white lady was, but she swore that we let him understand that we are not she had not seen her. She was going to the Sultan's palace at Madrapore,

"It seems that we have been swinway along the sandy street, passed dled," I said, turning to my companabouts, they were all visibly affected, the mosque, from the minaret ions. "Is it possible that this is the her father in particular—a fact which of which the Mullah was calling woman they brought from Gibraltar?" the Faithful to prayer in a voice Manalaki looked puzzled; not so Con-

> "No," he answered. "She is gone by Sok, or Market Place, we at length another route. They have heard that reached the house of Haj Absalaam. We are following. Push on to the city. We were compelled, however, to wait Ibrahim Hassan and his brother will before we could see him, because he be there before us else, and then we was engaged at the time in the per- shall do no good. Perhaps have our

fee with him before he would listen to we proceeded on our way to the ac-

we wanted might be managed. Sum- of the fact. Without doubt our worthy moning one of his servants he gave friend Hassan had already given inhim certain instructions and the man formation against us. As we rode across the Sok, and I caught a glimpse A quarter of an hour or so later he of the grim Kasbah towering aloft, a returned and informed us that he had feeling that was almost one of hopebeen successful, and that three ani- lessness came over me. I was in the mals such as we required awaited our act of recalling the misery I had exnspection in the street below. We ex- perienced when a miserable cripple apamined them, found them as satisfac- proached my horse and held up two tory as we could very well expect, and, handless arms in entreaty for buckafter a vast amount of haggling, sheesh. His mouth was open and I without which no bargain can ever be say that his tongue had been cut out. completed, purchased them at a com- Then in a flash I recognized the poor paratively moderate sum. We had wretch as being the man with whom scarcely done so, and I was strapping I had lodged prior to my escape and Another

party we were following had landed We had already decided where we during the night and had proceeded on at once to the capital. There was a thither without loss of time, having no woman with them for whom a litter desire to attract any undue amount of had been provided. I was not sorry attention . That our presence in the to hear this, as this mode of convey- city was known there could be no sort

"We'll be what you call dam lucky "Let us go on," I cried. "We have bah tomorrow morning," said Manalaki in English. "Had it not been for So, bidding Haj Absalaam farewell, you, my friend, I would not have come "Go back, then," I said savagely.

I knew my man. Having taken up they looked, and in consequence we the matter, all the demons of the under were able to proceed at a smart pace. world could not have induced him to Hour after hour we pressed on, and it was not until midday that we cried a The man with whom we were going to halt in the selfsame tope of palms in put up was an old friend both of Manawhich I had halted on the occasion of laki and myself, and as I had once done my memorable ride from the capital. him a considerable service I knew that he would not betray me. Having Having allowed our horses time to recover themselves somewhat, we treed his dwelling, and were warmly started on our way again, but though received by himself and his wife, the the other party. This puzzled me considerably, for, though they had had a which we did ample justice, after at the Canadian Club on Canada's

ip of the city, hearing of what had A large sea food house is arranging had not caught them up. I trusted, happened since our departure, and to introduce New Brunswick clams on however, that we should find them at comparing old times with those of the this market as an experiment. When our host retired we deliberat- praise in musical circles in this city ed it we were destined to be again ed as to what was best to be done is E. B. Manning, formerly of St. disappointed. There was no sign of next. I was tortured by the belief John, who is a violinist of high order. them there, nor did the villagers know that that night Lady Olivia would be Margaret Anglin has succeeded in anything of them, though we ques- an inmate of the Sultan's palace, yet showing the dramatic critics of New

following was the most direct route to there and what is the best way to showed that she was right and they

"My friend is most wonderful," he said. "In all my life I knew not so ented young Canadian emotional ac-

I was beginning to feel a great confidence in the weird little man who did not seem to know when he was tian, has revived "Wang" very sucbeaten. Tired though I was, I could not sleep that night. I was terrified by the thought of the woman I loved being in the power of that monster, who wielded such despotic power in this land of unspeakable tyranny.

When we woke in the morning Constanides had disappeared. I inquired from Manalaki what he thought of it, and was informed by him in his usual figurative English that there was not the slightest occasion for me to worry myself, as in all probability the gentleman in question had gone off on business, and that he would return when he had something to report. I warded by seeing a small party coming across the plain. When they came bad temper that morning, for I did nearer it became evident that they not receive this assurance in at all a

"He might at least have told me that he was going," I said. "He knows how anxious I am." He crossed the room and put his

"Do not fear," he said, "Constanides will not play you false." Then with the cures they make. Take the case "Let them come opposite us,," I grim emphasis, "if he did, he knows of Mrs. J. Burnett. Here is the story We made our morning meal and

he declared his intention of going out them. Before I had finished one box "Thank Heaven," I said to myself, to make inquiries on his own account. "We have succeeded beyond my ut- He was in the act of bidding me fare- dition. Twelve boxes cured me comwell when our landlord hastily entered the room to inform us that a stranger desired to see us. Though I did not larity to the cures they have made. admit him, and in response the most

> agine made his appearance. "Ah!" I thought to myself, "a spy

I asked; and the man whined syco-

It appeared that he had come in the hopes of being able to induce me to take him into my service, and when I told him that I stood in no need of servant he whined again and in olored me to do so. I glanced at Manalaki. His eyes were half closed, but they were fixed upon the beggar.

Once more the latter implored me to take him into my service, and again I refused. Then his voice changed and he asked me if I knew him. It was Constanides! "I am flattered that you did not

know me," he remarked, without a smile upon his face. "But to business. I have been to the palace and have made inquiries in my own way." "And with what result?" "That I know where the lady is."

"Did I not tell you that my friend vas a great man?" said Manalaki. I made no reply to this. "Where is she, then?" I inquired When did she enter the palace?" "She has not entered it at all. For the present she is in the city, and the

Sultan will pay her a visit of ceremony today." I ground my teeth. "Do you know the place?" He nodded, and his nod was as significant as that of the great Lord Bur-

(To be continued.)

YORK LETTER

may open it and act as you think the beverage in question was being the purlius of Port Said and similar Margaret Anglin Makes a Hit as Gamille.

> Canadian Soldiers in New York—Sam Hughes to Deliver an Address.

NEW YORK, May 5.—There have been an unusually large number of Canadians in this city this week, including Wm. Dennis of the Halifax Herald, and Mayor White of St. John. The French ambassador at Washington and Mme. Jusserand have returned from Canada and express themselves as being greatly pleased with

The 48th Highlanders of Toronto, are dian Club have been invited to be

The first number of "The Canadian" has appeared and among the contents is an interesting article on the Champlain tercentenary. ld at the Hotel Empire last week,

was the most successful of the series of dinners held by the society during family, caught fire and were also lain the winter. The Canadian Camp has purchased ten thousand acres of land in New On-New Yorkers are purchasing land

Canadians are looking forward to the we rode fast we discovered no trace of latter an Armenian. A meal of savory address to be delivered on Tuesday of

Among those who are meeting with

were wrong and that the public taste Manalaki laughed and patted the does not demand brazen vice on the stage. Large audiences and intense interest made the victory of the taltress over those who characterized her as a "seminary girl" and "society bud" the greater.

DeWolf Hopper, a former Nova Sco-

cessfully. May Irwin, an Ontario actress, is gaining in popularity. She made a districts, have been obliged to put up great hit at the Strollers' Club a few

PLATTSVILLE LADY'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY

PILLS. Mrs. Burnett Was Weak, Suffering, and could not Sleep-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her Completely.

PLATTSVILLE. Ont., May 6 .- (Special.)-That Dodd's Kidney Pills are the recognized remedy for kidney diseases in this neighborhood is due to

"I had been ailing for years," says Mrs. Burnett. "The symptoms of my ture out lest our enemies might be- the eyes, left side of the body, and back, up the spinal column, through

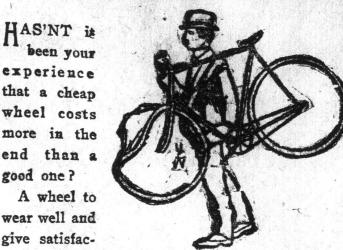
pletely.' oDdd's Kidney Pills owe their popu-

know who he might be, I bade the man They have never yet failed to cure any fitainous native loafer you can im- Bright's disease. kidney disease from back ache to

BOSTON, May 8-Sld, strs Polynesia for however, I must return to Govern- since I had last seen it! Knowing as black as ebony, who laughed pleas not be long before one would put in Penebscot, for Buenos Ayres; sche Official of Boston, were elected secretary and ment House and inform them of my most I chould want all ray strugglefor cantly and agreement. What do you year?" or Clerostoport; H M Stanley, for SA John treasure, respectively.

Wheel Talk

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THREE HOUSES BURNED.

Serious Fire at Gibson Early Saturday Morning.

FREDERICTON, May 7.-Three dwelling houses and a barn at Gibson were burned to the ground between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. one of the chief attractions at the The fire was discovered in the rear of military tournament this week. On a two and one-half story frame house, Friday evening they are to be enter- owned and occupied by Thos. Stickles tained by the Caledonian Club and a and is believed to have been the work number of the members of the Cana- of an incendiary. Mr. Stickles's house and a barn in the rear were completely destroyed and a considerable portion also of his household furniture

The double house near by owned by Mrs. McLaughlin of Boston, and onehalf of which was occupied by Joseph The dinner of the Canadian Society | Fanjoy and family, and a single tene ment, owned also by Mrs. McLaugh lin, and occupied by James Burpee and in ashes. Most of the furniture in the last named two houses was saved Mrs. McLaughlin had \$900 insurance tario as a summer outing ground. of the double tenement and \$600 on the

Mr. Stickles's house was insured for \$300, which will not cover half his Daniel Flynn's dwelling caught fire two or three times, but was saved.

WHITE-BURK. LOWER WICKLOW, N. B., May 4 -A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Sarrah Galupe on Wednesday afternoon, May 4th, when her neice, Sadie E. Burk, was united in marriage to Fred S. White of Wicklow. The bride wore cream cashmere with ribbons to match and carried a bouquet of white geranium blossoms. She was attended by Miss Nellie Post, who was dressed in blue stuff and white lace and ribbons. The groom was attended by Ward Watson, a cousin of the bride. About 35 guests were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. B. Young. The numerous and beautiful presents bespeak the high esteem in which the young couple were held. After a sumptuous repast the company dispersed wishing the happy couple a long and prosperous journey through life.

HOYT STATION, N. B., May 2. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Please publish the following in

your valued paper: For a considerable time past the peo ple of Hoyt, and of the surrounding with a great deal of trouble and inconvenience, not to say actual suffering, because of the general unsatisfactory condition of the railway station. Imagine, a waiting room six by ten which in the winter time forces one to try conclusions for standing room with | terrupt the work. the stove, and where one-half the passengers must endure the almost intolerable heat and the rest stay outside and freeze. Besides, the fright shed is so small that should any two of our merchants happen to have an order arrive at the same time, it means a confused mass of freight in which it is difficult to find your own and still more to to get it out when found. it to be hoped that the C. P. R. Company will open up their hearts even to the extent of building a new station, which is so sorely needed, and which would be more in keeping with the growing importance of this enterprising community. Thanking you for space in your dred sleeping students were hastily

valued paper, I am, Yours, very truly, READER.

The C. P. R. officials in St. John admit that the station and freight shed had been done. at Hoyt's are not very large. They assert that Hoyt's is not one of the most important stations on the line and as no complaints have previously been received, consider the accommodation sufficient. If the people of Hoyt's want conditions improved, they must show the company that the station is not large enough, and then

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SYDNEY BOY BEAT

ANOTHER TO DEATH. SYDNEY C. B., May 6. - A young lad named Cook died at Sydney Mines today as the result of a severe beating inflicted upon him by another young lad named McEwen. Cook was nine years old and McEwen thirteen. NEW YORK, May 8-Ard, strs Celtic, from Liverpool; St Paul, from Southampton; Um-

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