

reave her and retire to rest, and hour after stilled voice. Gordon and I sat talking nearly all that hour sounded as she sat by the fire and mourned in solitude. True, the man who had died that day

had not been her first love; not the one she had once hoped was destined to link his lot with hers. She had married him for esteem, friendship, respect and many other admirable reason; but her heart was with one who had died many years ago. Yet they had been man and wife for twenty years, and his unwavering love, his kindness, the homage he had ever paid her, had earned, as with a woman they ever must, their reward, and as with sorrowful eyes he gazed into the fire and lived again those twenty placid years, she felt that death had that day decreed a void in her life which would never again be filled. had not been her first love; not the one

kindness, the homage he had ever paid her, had earned, as with a woman they ever must, their reward, and as with sorrowful eyes he gazed into the fire and lived sgain those twenty pleid years, she felt that death had that day decreed a void in her life which would never again be filled. And yet the dead man had not been the most cheerful companion to a woman in the prime of health and beauty. He was ever and, at times gloomy; but no harsh words to her had ever orozsed his lips even in his most dreary moeds. He had lived a fair and noble life, doing in a quiet, secret way much good in the place his life was spent; good, the extent of which she, perhaps, only knew. And as she thought of these things and of the secret way much good in the place his life vorsa to her shide ad of the attent of which she, perhaps, only knew. And as she thought of these things and of the goor white face up-stairs, another flood of tears came to her relief. She would see it once more, to night; and by the side of that motion-less form kneel down and say, "if I hare not loved you as your heart wished, I have the prime of health and beauty. He was ever sad, at times gloomy; but no harsh words to her had ever crossed his lips even in his most dreary moeds. He had lived a fair and noble life, doing in a quiet, secret way much good in the place his life was spent; good, the extent of which she, perhaps, only knew. And as she thought of these things and of the poor white face up-stairs, another flood of tears came to her relief. She would see it once more,

up-stairs, another flood of tears came to her relief. She would see it once more, to night; and by the side of that motion-less form kneel down and say, "if I have not loved you as your heart wished, I have done all that I could; all that I promised." With this intention she rose from her seat, and rising, an object on the mantelpiece attracted her attention. It was a small key; and that morning, even as he died, her husband, with feeble fingers, had placed it in her hand, whispering, with a yearning look on his wan face, "Read and forgive."

forgive." In the agitation of that terrible hour she had taken little notice of those mysterious words-the last, indeed, he spoke-but how the remembered them and feit there was something he wished her to know.

was something no wished her to know. The key, she was aware, gave access to a scoretaire in which her husband kept his private papers. She raised the shade from the lamp, and its light, hitherto concen-trated, spread over and illumined the room, in one corner of which stood a black walnut bureau with antique brass handles. She opened it, and after c few moments' search found what she knew intuitively

A transformed from each wall and the massive in the return for the local single doug out for the sake of the cashier is dead of the door with a single from the table threw a circle of light for the sake of the optimum set is the rest of the sake of the optimum set is the optimum set is the sake of the optimum set is the sake of the optimum set is the optimum set is the sake of the optimum set is the sake of the optimum set is the sake of the optimum set is the opt

home; so I am quite ready to meet my fate when and wherever she appears."
I do not hesitate, my wife, to record these trivial words, for I know they will seem to you as sweet echoes of a long-stilled voice.
Gordon and I sat talking nearly all that night and parted at last, each happy to find the other's friendship the same as of old.
TO BE CONTINUED.
When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Cattarrh Remedy cures.
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The young ladies at the watering places are so handsome and attractive this year that pretty often a mosquito gets"mashed"

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treal. ARRIVALS-MAIN LINE EAST. 8.30 a.m. — Toronto Exuress — From Mont Ottawa, Peterboro and interme

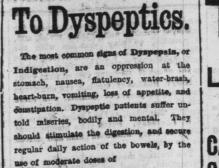
commends the ine Romanesque control.
Dalmeny as a model in proceeding with Dalmeny as a model in proceeding with e present work. Mr. Nelson's wigh has en communicated to the government, in the intermediates be welcomed as Mr. Intermediates welcomed as Mr. Intermediates welcomed as Mr. Intermediates be welcomed as Mr. Intermediates be welcomed as Mr. Intermediates models be points.
A Curre For Brantsenness. -Opium, morphine and kindred habits estine and without the knowledge of the coffee and without the knowledge of the coffee and without the knowledge of the points.
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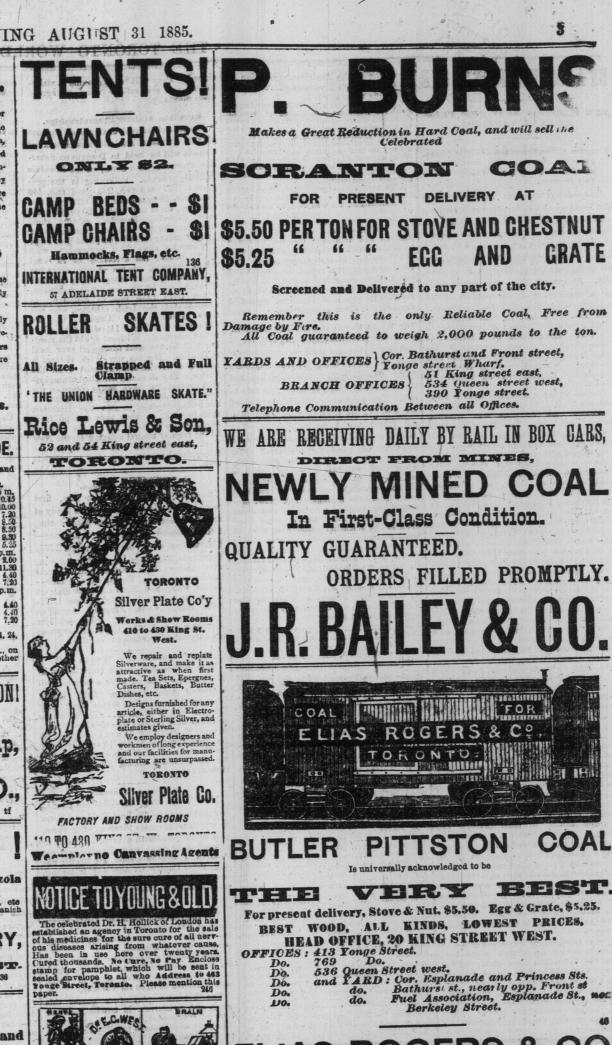
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She opened it, and after a few moments
exerch found what she knew inhuitrely
was the designed for her perusal,
it was a bulky packet, scaled and at a diter adiates of the section of their beauty and the abulky packet, scaled and at a diter adiates of the section of the

has twined for years around my heart like a snake, and which will at last still its beating—a secret that even you in your wildest dreams never suspected. As you read these pages you will weep, but not for me. You will call for one who can nevar return, but the name you ntter will not be mine. Widowed though you

will not be mine. Widowed though you be, it is not your husband you will mourn. Yet when this is written my mind will be Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward's Sootia, New Druhevick, I are now en route ior at ease, although I know the confes-ior which may lighten my remorse a little sys a heavy burden on you. At least for-ive me this. How shall I begin? As I left here to-icht a prematuraly aged man. I look more at ease, although I know the confes-sion which may lighten my remorse a little lays a heavy burden on you. At least forgive me this

night, a prematurely aged man, I look back through the long years—so long, so weary to me—and see myself in this same room, a young man of twenty five, with all complete the second sec

room, a young man of twenty five, with all that could make life ploasant at my oemmand. Riches and triends-youth and health-and, as I fondly hoped at that time, love, that sooner or later, would be mine. Hore I sat, I remember, one winter's evening, with my favorite com-ganions even then, my books. Was I reading, or was I dreaming of what might time, iove, that sooner or later, would be mine. Hore I sat, I reinember, one winter's evening, with my favorite companions even then, my books. Was I reading, or was I dreaming of what might be? I know not.
My servant entered and handed me a gard—"Mr. Gerald Gordon".-I shall feel, even in my grave, your heart throb as you read that name—Gerald Gordon had been one of my carliest and dearest friends; and, if lest sight of for some years, never for gotten. I was delighted to find him under direct friends; and, if lest sight of for some years, never for gotten. I was delighted to find him under diag colored and him. He

one of my carliest and dearest friends; and, if lost sight of for some years, never for-gotten. I was delighted to find him under my roof and hastened to greet him. He had prospored in the world, both having made and inherited money and had recently returned to England after some green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. I cannot help it, sir ; his honor is at steak." -Some persons have periodical attacks and have to use great precations to avoid the lisease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. May rooi and hastened to greet him. He had prospored in the world, both having made and inherited money and had recently returned to England after some years' profitable work abroad. Affairs had upon his return journey no had come a little out of bis way to pay me a visit for the sake of eld times.
 We were unteignedly glad to meet, and we would way rose between us, and of happy boyish days rose between us and recently many recoilections of happy boyish days rose between us and recently many recoilections.

as our hands casped, many recollections of happy boyish days rose between us, and as our nands clasped, many reconcentions of happy boytsh days rose between us, and the pro-sing invitation 1 gave him to stay some time with me was accepted as freely and hearsily as it was given. The present epidemics of smalipor in Montreal was introduced into the city by tho porter of a sleeping car. This relieves the American colony of bank cashiers from

and hearsily as it was given. For you, Gertrude, least of all need I paint his portrait, but well I remember as he sat with me that night, looking at his handsome face with those straight, clear

he sat with me that high, straight, clear handsome face with those straight, clear out features, brouxed by the southern'sun; his oriep, brown hair and stalwart, maniy frame, and thinking one of the greatest of its after all was personal appearance. Our conversation after so long a separ-ation naturally consisted of questions and answors of a personal nature, and I soon asked imn: "Have you met your fate yet, Gerald?" 'Beou in love, I suppose you mean?" he replied, laughing. "Well, you see, I have replied, laughing. "Well, where a fellow must "Have you met your fate yet, Gerald?" "Beeu in love, I suppose you mean?" he replied, laughing. "Weil, you see, I have just come from parts where a fellow must make love, or protend to, to get along at all; but I cannot plead guilty to any grand passion as yet." "But hew about you?" he continued. "Bay Market States and S

a foul suspicion.

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