ing Currants. g either red or black add sugar until almost the fruit will be hard.

### h the Bulbs.

the bulbs, stored in the lanting, to dry out and eccessary move to a cooler, d keep a pail of water not wet the soil.

#### the Pears.

very heavy crop on your the fruit out a little. l be larger and of better

### the Tomatoes.

suckers of the tomato. t reaches the size of a the lower leaves in half the ripening of the fruit.

### ly Cooling?"

consible for the following: and drinks are gastrong, no doubt, and during of coolness. There is in no type of focd more the stomach is chilled nsequently retarded; the as the flow of perspiration dinarly expelled through etained, and metabolism, the tissues, is thereby se the body machinery des all this most ices and ependent upon ice cream, im in varying degree as e highly sweetened to ar taste. Cream and ating foods, while sugar a heat producer; so in clogging of the system oling creams and drinks agents because of their

n, that ice-cream, while ise of the cream and at certain times (it is r hospital patients) is d refreshment for hot f one must have someis better to take waterth of which are as easily

### ice-cream. nions.

the tops of the onions they are large enough) se the size of the bulbs, plants from going too

## ettuce.

e bed with a framework ton is stretched to keep admitting plenty of air vill be tender and free Water frequently.

### ulching.

stir the surface of the ts very frequently-and ter rain—to keep up a o conserve the moisture Also grass clippings, aterial may be drawn t shrubs, currant bushes

### Vindrow

United States school orming trade unions the American Federaof which Charles B. ago, is president. The are affiliated with the ion of Labor and the s Trade Union League, manding fair working salaries for teachers.

Cottrell of Washington nts aiming to do away uisance, has discovered t only prevents smoke oyance but saves large per and gold hitherto chimneys of great he great stretches of to destroyed about an now be reclaimed. ses being turned into phur, etc. Dr. Cottrell he Smithsonian Institon all his valuable proviso being that any

JULY 10, 1919

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#### CHAPTER XXXVIII. A Letter From the States.

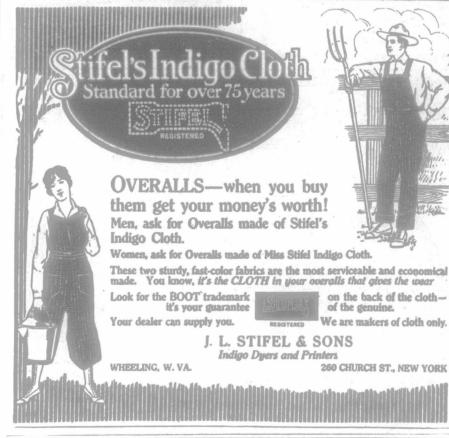
LAN'S narrative closes abruptly with the last words of the last chapter here given. If he wrote more, the manuscript, without doubt, has been long since lost. But appended to the foregoing were a number of pages, closely written in a different handwriting, which proved to be two letters 'from Hank, dated from different places, with a considerable interval of time between, the first from Rochester on the 24th of May, 1838, but with a note appended, in Alan's handwriting, which says it was not received until July the fifth. "Dear Alan,

It's rather odd isn't it? that I should be writing to you on the 24th of May, the birthday of Queen Victoria—I who am branded as an outlaw, a rebel, and dangerous fool generally! But it's merely an accident, old fellow. Besides I have no grudge against your pretty Queen.

You notice I say 'your', but upon my soul under the circumstances I can

scarcely say 'our', can I?

Well, let it go! You know as well as
I, Alan, how little of an outlaw I really
am—and that there is no one on all this continent more ready to support laws that are fair and just.





hundred and nineteen.

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PERRY S. DOBSON, M.A., Principal. R. I. WARNER, M.A., D.D., Principal Emeritus For terms address Registrar; ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO But let that go, too. At all events here

I don't blame you, Alan, for not stay-ing with us. I know your views, and that the British connection means much to you. I know too, that you are more patient than I, and more hopeful; as you say in your letter, you are watching that 'patch of blue' in the sky. If it spreads to cover the whole of it, don't forget that we had to fight for it.—But I am not so trustful about the patch of blue, and so I am glad to be here.

That, however, is neither here nor there. What may interest you more is to hear that I am once more with The Schoolmaster, almost night and day. Indeed I have been trying to get him to write to you, but he is so busy with meetings, private and public, and with studying out addresses and systems of Government, that he has scarcely time to eat, let alone write letters; and so he asks me to send you his best regards

Clinkenbocker, of course, is here, too, has been dogging The Schoolmaster like his shadow—if you can imagine a lath casting a shadow as big as a plank. But we rounded up a new companion for him the other day and already the two are as thick as pickpockets You'd never guess who it is!—Red Jock!

In the run from Montgomery's he'd got lost from The Schoolmaster, somehow, and never a sight or sound of him until the other day when we went into an eating house, and there he was sitting in front of a whole shoulder of mutton and making inroads on it too.

You can imagine we nearly shook his big paw off, but, of course, he wasn't a bit surprised to see us. He just rubbed his chin and glimmered a smile at us and told us he was "dootin' we'd be alang ane o' that days." Afterwards it turned out he had been searching for us all of that time, rather slow work since, like the most of the rest of us, he had to earn his way as he went. He looks just the same, the bristles on his chin no longer, no shorter. You ought to see him and Clinkenbocker together! They're the oddest looking pair you'd see in a day's march, —'Rouge et Noir', The Schoolmaster calls them.