

## A wide panoramic photograph of a city skyline, likely St. Louis, showing numerous buildings and industrial structures along a riverfront. The image is grainy and appears to be a historical or archival photograph. The skyline is dense with various buildings, including several tall, thin industrial chimneys or towers. The foreground shows the dark, silhouetted roofs of buildings closer to the viewer. The overall tone is dark and monochromatic.

the bridge will be ready for summer. The contract for a superstructure and fitting the general traffic and for building pier has been awarded to Huggins, Sydney, and that of building span to the Dominion Bridge Co., Ltd., Glasgow.

Author of "The Red Chancellor" "The Fall of a Star" "The  
Heiress of the Season" &c.  
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“How Canada Would Be Part of the United States” began a long anti-fur for a recent work of fiction, which should be widely read by those of us who have fondness for humor. The droolery of the novel is not more than a minor, inconsequential fault. The author has no intention of provoking laughter and smiles on every page, but he has a sense of humor which makes a strong appeal to one's sense of the ridiculous. The story is of the fur trade in the Northwest, as told by Lewis Tracy and Max Pemberton, and from a literary point of view is handsomely written. The author has not been tripped by a bad style; in fact it is more at home in the style of the best of the novel. Other negative vintages it possesses, but they are of minor importance, for it is a chief attraction.

### The Anti-British Striation.

The hero of the novel is Donald Glendear, a Canadian of immense physical strength, colossal wealth, and an intense and overpowering love of his country. He is 24 square miles of land

set promptly to work. His plan was to enter suit, through a third party, to set aside the Glendear's ancient charter, and to have the land returned to the colonial secretary, Lord Charterhouse, another monster, becomes a fellow conspirator. The author has a sense of humor, and the first suit in the Canadian courts goes against the governor-general. An appeal is taken to the Supreme Court, and again the Glendear's is victorious. Then the suit was carried to the House of Lords, and the Glendear's again won. The author has prepared forged documents, and purchased forged or fifty unscrupulous fords; that the Glendear's was not a success, and that he was sure to lose, and so he told his wife that he would not surrender his rights. The author has a sense of humor. He feared that his thousands of tenants would be ruined, and he announced that he would fight.

The Canadian author, he said, “a person—we must connect those two words to get the Canadian's standing with the world.” The author is an outsider, and he is a thing apart.

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new governor, and the strange estate over which the Gleaderey ruled, and, curious to see it, took every occasion to pay it a visit. His lordship was a very agreeable, plain, well-powdered scoundrel of the deepest dye, and who has reached a depth of depravity impossible to anyone save a peer of the peer. He is the most miserly and avaricious man in the province, and sees in an instant the great possibilities for wealth in the Gleaderey estate. This land has remarkable natural advantages, and he has been looking over among other things. The debased mind of Lord Grenville perceived that millions of dollars might be made by the Gleaderey estate, and he thought the devil thought possessed him that he might plan to secure it for himself. This impulse rapidly grew till it became a passion, and he was so completely absorbed by his unworthy love for the Gleaderey's wife, formerly Miss Helen Fenno, the greatest of American actresses.

**The Governor-General's Plot.**

The governor-general, with his confidential secretary, and the book sav-

**Opinions, (of course) handed Over to Uncle Sam.**

The president of the United States decided that the Gleaderey was a belligerent, and that he should have a fair play, so he raised a quarrel for a million soldiers, and a war of twenty years, and sent him home. By this time Gleaderey had an army of 350,000 men, and these met a small army of the United States, and killed half of them. The third big battle was at Montreal, which was captured by the Gleaderey, together with 270,000 men, and the United States army was Quebec, which was defended by Lord Phippen, an utterly incompetent leader, who had been summoned from India.

After the capture of the Gleaderey, home, and Quebec fell with a dull, sickening thud. British supremacy was at an end, and the United States had the command of Canada for a week. They handed the country over to the United States. There are several more jokes in the book, but I have no space to mention—

and Empire.

ning fire of sceptical and even sarcastic comments, in which he was understood to suggest, firstly, that it was extremely doubtful whether the lion did take to the woods, even granting that it might have got loose; secondly, that if it did take to the woods Mr. Willoughby White was never during its freedom within fifty miles of it; thirdly, that if Mr. Willoughby White was not himself in the woods where in the neighborhood of an escaped hyena, let alone a lion, he would have taken immediate steps to consult his own lawyer, and to have the aid of the animal's capture or death for future consideration; and, generally, that Mr. Willoughby White was a better man in the courtroom at Tottenham than in the bush, and that he would have a good deal to learn before he could pose even as a slayer of rabbits.

However, these unsympathetic observations did not have the effect of bringing the thrilling story to an abrupt close, owing to the fact that the narrator, encouraged by Daresby and Gaise, who were at some distance from the lion, and who in the direct efforted them, found himself in a position to ignore his commentator, and in sheer obstinacy, to prolong the remarkable story of the lion and the hyena. The game of cards had arrived. When it suited their purpose it gave little trouble to such men of the world as Daresby and his comrade, and the bringing of the lion and the hyena into the room, which had been set up between the two victims, and, by ministering to each a palatable dose of quiet flattery, to qualify them into a humor for picking.

(To be continued.)

**Their "Easy Money" Game.**

There are two clever men now gadding the rounds of the popular saloons, who have taken a leaf out of the book of Andre Carnegie, says the New York Sun. Their working hours are from 9 p. m. till 2 a. m., and their methods are simplicity itself. One of them enters a crowded saloon dressed so as to be included within the cashed limits of that class of society known by the vulgar name of "high rollers," appears slightly indignant, and extends an open invitation to all to share in the ministrations of the barkeep.

Five minutes go by when a wretched fellow, who is evidently a "low roller," appears and extends a battered and ancient tin as a receptable for alms. Instantly the genial sport is moved to compassion. "Here, gent, here's a two-ace note for you," he cries, "and I'll drop in the old block 'till the bunch can cinch up two places to match it."

It is seldom that the bunch fails more than a few minutes in response to the sport's generosity.

When one considers that this ingenious comedy is played in from 10 to 20 saloons every night, it is easy to see that the vision of good times is a comfortable one.

**A CHANGED CURE FOR PILES.**

Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your doctor will refund money if you do not get cured in 14 days.

James Fraser, for assaulting a woman, sentenced to the State Prison at Auburn, yesterday morning in the county court fined \$20.

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