A NICE POINT OF LAW.

Is Natural Gas a Mineral?—That's What the Lawyers are Trying to Solve—
Orgoode Hall Jettings.

An interesting case was argued before Mr. Justice Street at Orgoode Hall on Saturday in which the question as to whether natural gas was a mineral or not was fully argued. The plaintiff, the Ontario Natural Gas Company, is an incorporated company, holding Dusiness in the township of Gosfield, County of Essex. Mr. C. Robinson, Q.C., and Mr. H. S. Osler appeared on behalf of this company and moved to continue an interim injunction restraining James H. Smart, George Grenville and S. H. King, trading as the Kingsville Citizens' Natural Gas Company by means of sinking a well in the highway adjoining such lands and also to quash a bylaw of the township of South Geofield, passed under R.S.C., ch. 184, sec. 565, whereby the reeve and council were authorised to lesse to the defendants a portion of the road allowance, 100x30 feet, adjoining the lands of the plaintiff. Mr. A. B. Ayles worth appeared for the defendants of the road allowance, 100x30 feet, adjoining the lands of the plaintiff. Mr. A. B. Ayles worth appeared for the defendants of the road allowance, 100x30 feet, adjoining the lands of the plaintiff. Mr. A. B. Ayles worth appeared for the defendants of the road allowance, 100x30 feet, adjoining the lands of the plaintiff. Mr. A. B. Ayles worth appeared for the defendants of the road allowance, 100x30 feet, adjoining the lands of the plaintiff. Mr. A. B. Ayles worth appeared for the defendants of the road allowance, 100x30 feet, adjoining the lands of the plaintiff. Mr. A. B. Ayles worth appeared for the defendants of the road allowance, 100x30 feet, adjoining the lands of the plaintiff. Mr. A. B. Ayles worth appeared for the defendants of the road allowance, 100x30 feet, adjoining the lands of the plaintiff. Mr. A. B. Ayles worth appeared for the defendants of the road allowance of the r

not petrified, was a mineral reserved.

Mr. R. G. Dalton, Q.C., master-in-chambers, who was taken ill with an attack of acute neuralgia of the stomach while holding chambers last Monday, has recovered and it is expected that he will be able to preside in

chambers last Monday, has recovered and it is expected that he will be able to preside in chambers to-day.

Mr. J. H. Denton was on Saturday sworn in as a solicitor before the Common Fleas Divisional Court.

An appeal in the case of Levisconte v. Kannedy was argued before the Common Fleas Divisional Court Saturday from the judgment of Mr. Justice Falconbridge delivered at the Toronto Winter Assizes. The question to be decided is whether an acknowledgment by an endorser, made after notes have become due, the notes not having been protested, will bind the endorser. William Neelon endorsed two promisory notes which were neither presented nor protested for non-payment when due. Neelon afterwards assigned to the defendant Kennedy, but gave to Levisconte, the holder of the notes, an acknowledgment of his liability, notwithstanding that the notes had not been protested. The assignment of Neelon is an important factor in the case. Judgment was reserved.

A writ was issued Saturday, in which Daniel McMichael sues H. E. Johnston and D. W. Clendenan, mayor of West Toronto Junction, to recover \$3818, the amount of a mortgage. The mortgage was given by Johnston to McMichael on certain lots at the Junction. These lots were afterwards conreyed by Johnston to Clendenan and the mortgage becoming overdue the action was wrought.

The brightest flowers must fade, but you The originest howers must rade, but young was endangered by severe coughs and colds make preserved by Dr. Thomas' Relectric Oil Croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, in short al affections of the throat and lungs, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also remedie rheumatic pains, sores, bruises, piles, kidney pifficulty, and is most economic.

The Normannia Arrives at Hamburg. Melville & Richardson, 28 Adelaide street ast, agents in this city of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, have received

this cable message from Hamburg. Normannia just arrived on the Eibe after a splendid run from Glasgow. The trial twip was a great success in every respect, the steamer making twenty-one knots per hour (equal to 24.15 miles). There were 250 guests aboard, among whom were many prominent persons from England and the Continent, who manifested great enthetics.

American Packet Company, and was built by the Fairfield Engineering and Shipbuilding Company (John Elder & Co.) at Govan, on the Clyde. She is 520 feet long, has a width of 60 feet and a depth of 40 feet and is of 8500 tons gross register or 10,000 tons displace-ment.

ment.

The steamer accommodates 325 first class, 175 second class and 750 steerage passengers. Most of the staterooms are on the main deck, a large number of them being furnished in splendid style. There are besides suites of rooms, with private bath and toilet rooms. The conveniences in the second cabin are also excellent, and rival those of the first cabin an many other steamers. The steerage is unon many other steamers. The steerage is un-usually high, well lighted and divided into

The Ides of March. "Last March mother caught a severe cold, ter-minating in a very bad cough. Everything we could hear of was tried without avail. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam was at last recommended and procured. The first dose relieved, and one bottle entirely cured her."

Miss E. A. Starnaman, Hespeler, Ont.

Funny Men's Fancies. So many men are foolish who can't afford officers of the active militia of Canada. The

It is hard to say which is the most helpless, the little baby or the great big man when he is asked to hold it.

A Marvellous Recovery. A Marvellous Recovery.

I was so ill with infiammatory rheumatism in
1882 that I was given up, and had all my earthly
business put in order. One of my sons begged
me to get Burdock Blood Bitters. After the
third bottle I could sit up alone and eat a good
meal, and in six weeks I was out of bed feeling
better than I ever felt. I take three bottles every
spring, and two every fall.

MES. M. N. D. BENARD, Main-st., Winnipeg,
Man.

THE DECLINE OF DRINKING.

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Why Men New Can Not Uphold the Reputation of Their Fathers.

If the nineteenth century does not boast "two-bottle men" it must be attributed to the inevitable action of the laws of heredity, says The London Telegraph. The fact is that our worthy but bibulous ancestors, by their unlimited indulgence in fermented liquors, have made it impossible for their degenerate descendants to imitate their example. All their fine feastings and reveltings, all those steady drinking bouts, when the cloth was removed and the ladies had gone up-stairs and many of the gentlemen were quite content to finish the evening under the table, have left an unwelcome verifuge in those contemporary disorders which run so gibly off the tongues of our dectors. Suppressed gout and tendencies to acidity and eruptions of eczema, we owe them all, together with less disguised blessings, to the free and generous life of our forefathers.

How many people nowadays could drink strong bear with their dinner, old port afterward, and then finish up with some more

forefathers.

How many people nowadays could drink strong beer with their dinner, old port afterward, and then finish up with some more strong beer? Yet this was the normal habit of eld university dons and country clergymen at the time when the "sanded floor, which grits beneath the tread," was usually found in bar pariors and common rooms before an era of enforced valetudinarianism and thin French clarets have dawned for a feebler if not more at the time when the "sanded floor, which grits beneath the tread," was usually found in bar parlors and common rooms before an era of enforced valetudinarianism and thin French clarets have dawned for a feebler if not more moral humanity. We can only wash down our toast in whisky and aerated water instead of "Trinivy audit ale," and "Old Archdeacon," and wine of the comet year. The only people who drink port now are fox-hunting sequires and undergraduates who have just left school. Many of our smart young men, besides cultivating other interesting fads like vegetarianism and a belief in fibsen's dramas, proclaim the virtues of blueribbonisms,

SHE GOT ANOTHERS LEGACY. A Peculiar Case at Orillia Arising Out

In his Vegetable Pills Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to man. For Delicate and Deblitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Extradition Treaty—Customs Ports
Reduced to Outports.
OTTAWA, June 1.—The official notification of the ratification of the Extradition treaty between Great Britain and the United States reached the Government this week, and copies of the treaty have been forwarded by the Department of Justice to the Attorney-Generals of all the provinces of Canada.

The following customs ports have been reduced to outports: Colborne, placed under the survey of St. Catharines: Oakville, with the outports of Wellington Square and Port Credit, placed under Hamilton; Brighton, placed under the survey of Cobourg; Magdalen islands, placed under the survey of Quebec.

Application is made for incorporation of the Dominion Railway Supply Company, limited, with a capital stock of \$100,000; chief place of business, Windsor.

The general meeting for field artillery practice is to be held at Kingston during September.

Licenses have been granted by the Finance Department to the Manchester Assurance Company and the Phenix Insurance Company of Hartford, to do fire insurance business in Canada.

Mr. Henry Graham, Wingham, writes: "I was copies of the treaty have been forwarded by

Mr. Henry Graham, Wingham, writes: "I was n North Dakota last May and I took a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery with me, at I did not feel kafe without it. While there a lady triend was suffering with Indigustion, Rili-ousness and Headache. I recommended the Vegetable Discovery to her and she tried it, and the result was that it did her so much good that I had to leave the balance of the bottle with her." WHAT IS GOING ON IN MONTREAL.

Judge Dugas to Investigate the Kimber Mystery-The Jesuits-Mail Case. MONTREAL, May 31.-Judge Dugas, by instructions received from the Attorneydeneral, has commenced an investigation into the Kimber mystery. All the witn at the inquest and many others are to be

examined.
G. Lamothe, attorney for the Society of Jesus in Montreal, filed his answer to The Mail's plea to-day. He asks that the first plea as to the irregularity of incorporation plea as to the irregularity of incorporation be struck out as it is a matter for a preliminary exception and not for a plea and not sufficiently concise, moreover it has already been adjudged. As to the main plea that The Mail's article against the Jesuits did not refer to the Jesuits as incorporated in this province but to the Jesuit order at large, the replication says that The Mail must either admit that they meant the Jesuits here or refrain from attributing to them doctrines which are imputed to another society.

The Court of Review has reduced the damages granted J. P. Noyes resulting from an article in Le Monde calling Noyes at Orangeman and a Freemason from \$500 to \$100 because no real damages were proved.

Free and easy expectoration immediately re lieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

Commissions for Canadians. OTTAWA, June 1 .- The War Office has re The crowbar is the most enter-priesing of newed its offer of six commissions annually The oyster joke is now out of season. Refere?

A man can hardly be expected to foot a fill without a little kicking about it.

Auctioneer's notice: To go under the hammer, a fine assortment of carpet tacks.

Popping the question is simply preliminary to questioning the pop.

The best man to dispurse a crowd is a pickpocket.

Many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes to miss fire in the next.

If you have any remarks to make about a mule it is safer to say them to his face.

It's foolish to believe that it's oak-tanned shoe leather that produces the sche-corn. Pullman-car porters are usually dressed in white. The ordinary pirate's color is blackflag and all.

Never strike a man with your fist when down. Kick him, you can put more sole into the proceeding.

It is hard to say which is the most helpless, the little baby or the great big man when he is asked to hold it.

The Doctors' Coming Meeting. The tenth annual meeting of the Ontario Medical Association takes place June 11 and face, Samuel Pollard fell back upon his pil

12, in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, low, dead. Bay and Richmond-streets, the council having placed at their disposal the two top flats of the building. It is expected that the meeting will be the most perfect in the history of the association, which is now by far the most flourishing one of its kind in Canada,

Ald. Rell Denies It. It having been freely stated around the City Hall that the Mayor's order that the fire brigade turn out in honor of Prince THE MILL MYSTERY.

at once took her place by the side of his pillow.

"Is there no word of comfort I can give you?" said I, anxious for the soul thus tortured by earthly anxieties on the very brink. ured by earthly anxieties on the very brink putting out his foot to help forward such a

ni the grave. But his mind, filled with one thought, re-

back.

But this did not seem to awaken in him any special distress. From the instant his eyes fell upon the desk, a feverish strength seemed to seize him, and looking up at me with semething of his old brightness of look and manner, he asked to have it opened and and of me; and while I involuntarily stopped, a shadow are and while I involuntarily stopped, a shadow are and manner.

I did not sleep well that night, but this did not prevent me from beginning work and manner.

will and testament, and by every sacred right you hold in this world, I charge you to carry it to Mr. Nicholls, and see that no man or woman touches it till you give it into

"His will !" echoed Mrs. Pollard, aston-

"He don't know what he says. This is his will," she was probably going to assert, for her hand was pointing to the legal-looking document I have before mentioned; but a gesture from her son made her stop before the last word was uttered. "He must be wandering in his mind," she declared. "We know of no will hidden away in his desk.

The last exclamation was called forth by the sudden slipping into view of a felded paper from between the crevices of the desk. I had found the secret spring. The next instant the bottom fell out, and the paper slipped to the floor. I was quick to would have had it in her grasp. As it was, to be.

The cyster joke is now out of season. Referred are granted have been amended by an army on either side. A garn of interse suppose on either side. A gasp of intense suspense

came from the bed. "Keep it," the dying eyes seemed to say and if mine spoke as plainly as his did, they answered with full as much meaning and force :

"I will." Guy Pollard and his mother looked a each other, then at the pocket into which had already thrust the paper. The dying man followed their glances, and with a fina exertion of strength, raised himself on his

"My curse on him or her who seeks to step between me and the late reparation I have sought to make. Weaker than most men, I have submitted to your will, Mar garet, up to this hour, but your reign is over at last, and—and——" The passionate words died away, the feverish energy suc cumbed, and with one last look into my

CHAPTER XIX.

A PATAL DELAT. Would'st theu have that Which thou esteem'st the ornament of life, And live a coward in thine own esteem, Letting "I dare not," wait upon "I would, Like the poor cat i' the adage?

He was to all appearance immediately fo gotten. As with mutual consent we at turned and faced each other, Mrs. Pollar with a stern inexerable look in her dark eye which, while it held me enchained, cause me to involuntarily lay my hand upon the She noticed the mevement, and smile darkly with a sideleng look at her son The smile and the look affected me strange ly. In them I seemed to detect somethin deeper than hatred and baffled rage, an when in a moment later her son responde to her glance by quietly withdrawing from the room, I felt such revolt against their secrecy that for a moment I was tempted to abandon an undertaking that promise

to bring me in conflict with passions of s deep and unrelenting a nature.

But the impression which the pain and despair of my dead friend had made upon me was as yet too recent for me to yield to my first momentary apprehensions; and summoning up what resolution I possessed. I took my leave of Mrs. Pollard, and was hastening towards the door, when her voice, rising cold and clear, arrested me.

"You think, then, that it is your duty to carry this paper from the house, Mr. Bar-

"Yes, madam, I do," was my short reply. "In spite of my protest and that of my

"Yes, madam.

THE MILL MYSTERY.

"Margaret," said he, "bring me my deak."

"Had a thunderbolt fallen at her feet, she could not have looked more astonished. I myself was somewhat surprised; I had never heard that tone from him before.

"My deak!" he cried again; "I want it here."

At this repetition of his request, uttered the time. At the repetition of his request, uttered the time with all the vehemence of despair, Mrs. Pollard moved, though she did not the time with all the vehemence of despair, and the now rapidly darkening chamber I say their younger son draw near and take his stand at the foot of the hed.

"I have but a few minutes," murmured the said as the foot of the hed.

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"I have but a few minutes," murmured the said man. "Will you refuse to make them comfortable, Margaret?"

"No, no," she answered hastily, guided as I could not but see by an almost impersion and rining with a great show of compliance she proceeded to the other end of the room. I felt certain. The deadly quite behind and before me seemed to assure me of this said as the foot do the room. I felt certain. The deadly quite behind and before me seemed to assure me of this substitution gone to the whistle sounded put as I furn a an iraing with a great show of compliance she proceeded to the other end of the room. I felt certain. The deadly quite behind and before me seemed to assure me of this and ashamed as I was of the impulse that moved me, I could not prevent myself from seemed to assure me of this son absent from the house only fitteen minutes, in the which gon pillow.

"It at there no word of comfort I can give way immediation con-

catastrophe."

And, indeed, I now think that if this But his mind, filled with one thought, refused to entertain any other.

And, indeed, I now think that if this simple plan had presented itself to his subtle mind, of stunning, if not disabling me, and thus making it impossible for them to obtain his father will without an open assault, he draw my ear down to his meuth. The book, "hegasped; "keep it safely—they may try to take it away—don't—"

But here his son infervence with some word of warning; and Mrs. Pollard, hurrically approaching, laid the desk on the bed in such a way that I was compelled to draw the beart and on my way to the front door, before I perceived any signs of life in the sombre house. Then a sudden glare of light acress my path betrayed the fact that

Maturally embarrassed at such a request, I turned to Mrs. Pollard.

'It is seems a strange thing for me to do,''I began; but a lightning glance had already passed between her and her son, and with the cold and haughty dignity for which she is remarkable, she calmly stopped me with a quiet wave of her hand.

'The whims of the dving must be respect
doubt it to be Guy Pollard—had come out to meet me.

The profound stillness, and the sudden pause which the shadow made as I inconsiderately stumbled in my hesitation, as sured me that I was right in attributing a knock to my study-door. I arose with any thing but alacrity and opened it. Dwight therefore, I drew back, keeping my eyes upon the shadow. It did not move. Considerately stumbled in my hesitation, as sured me that I was right in attributing a knock to my study-door. I arose with any thing but alacrity and opened it. Dwight therefore, I drew back, keeping my eyes upon the shadow. It did not move. Considerately stumbled in my hesitation, as sured me that I was right in attributing a knock to my study-door. I arose with any thing but alacrity and opened it. Dwight therefore, I drew back, keeping my eyes upon the shadow. It did not move. Considerately stumbled in my hesitation, as a knock to my study-door. I arose with any thing but alacrity and opened it. Dwight the morning. The sermon I had been interrupted in the afternoon befores and to be completed that day; and I was hard at work upon it when there came a knock to my study-door. I arose with any thing but alacrity and opened it. Dwight the morning. The sermon I had to be completed that day; and I was hard at work upon it when there came a knock to my study-door. I arose with any thing but alacrity and opened it. Dwight had to be completed that day; and I was hard at work upon it when there came a knock to my study-door. I arose with any thing but alacrity and opened it. Dwight had to be completed that day; and I was hard at work upon it when there came a knock to my study-door. I arose with any thing but doubt it to be Guy Pollard-had come out early in the morning. The sermon I had "The whims of the dying must be respectvinced now that danger of some kind lay
this interview, and I knew none of these
ad," she remarked, reseated herself in her
ahead of me, I looked behind and about me
this interview, and I knew none of these
tensations which had unnerved me the night

ahead of me, I looked behind and about me for some means of escaping from the house looking document, which I took to be his will. As I lifted this out, I saw mother and son both cast him a quick glance, as if they expected some move on his part. But though his hands trembled somewhat, he made no special sign of wishing to see or teuch it, and at once I detected a their faces a leak of surprise that seen took on the character of dismay, as with the lifting of the last paper from the deak he viciently exclaimed:

"Now break in the bottem and take out the paper you will find there. It is my last the paper you will find there. It is my last the point of the point with a correct of the paper you will find there. It is my last the point with a correct of the paper you will find there. It is my last the point with a correct of the paper you will find there. It is my last the point with a correct of the paper you will find there. It is my last the point with the paper you will find there. It is my last the point with the paper wou will find there are possible to the paper with the paper with the paper wou will find there. It is my last the point with the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there. It is my last the paper wou will find there are the masters. Either I must sink away into the kitchen region—a proceeding from which my whole manhood revoluted the paper with the paper which had unnerved me the night before. I was simply on my guard, and saw thim seet himself in my other feeling than that of curiosity as to the nature of his extremely self-possessed, and looked at me called the paper with the paper which my other feeling than that of curiosity as to extremely self-possess

hereafter, greatly unnerved me. I had not been thinking of Dwight Pollard. Strange as it my seem, I had not even missed him

"It was not a matter of trust," I protest.

"A document had been given me by a dying as it my seem, I had not even missed him as it my seem, I had not even missed him from the bedside of his father. To see him, then, here and now, caused many thoughts to spring into my mind, foremost among which was the important one as to whether he was of a nature to lend himself to any scheme of violence. The quickness to any scheme of violence. The quickness with which I decided to the contrary proved to me in what different estimation I had always held him from what I had his mother

and brother. It was consequently no surprise to me when he leaned forward and spoke to me with consideration and force. I was only I declared, firmly. surprised at his words :

Den't stop, Mr. Barrows," said he. paused, listened, then proceeded with increased emphasis, "don't go by the way of Orchard Street." And without waiting for my reply, he stepped back and noiselessly regained the apartment he had left, while I, in a confusion of emotions difficult to analyze at the moment, hastily accepted his advice, and withdrew from the house.

"I cannot return it to you," I repeatHe arose and approached me courteously.
"You are doing what you consider to be your duty," said he. "In other words than my mother used, I simply add, on our heads must be the consequences." And his grave look, at once half-sad and half-determined impressed me for the first time with a cer-"Go home at once; only"—and here he

advice, and withdrew from the house. The relief of breathing the fresh air again was indescribable. If I had not escaped the miasma and oppression of a prison, I certainly had left behind me influences of darkness and sinister suggestion which, in the light of the calm moenbeams that I found flooding the werld without, had the effect upon me of a vanished horror. Only I was still haunted by that last phrase which I had heard uttered, "Don't go by the way of Orehard Street," an injunction which simply meant, "Don't go with that doorment to the lawyer's to-night."

"I am here at my mother's wish, and I bring you her apologies. Though you have done and are doing wrong by your persistence in carrying out my poor father's wishe, and I bring you her apologies. Though you have done and are doing wrong by your persistence in carrying out my poor father's wish, and I bring you her apologies. Though you have done and are doing wrong by your persistence in carrying out my poor father's wishe, and I bring you her apologies. Though you have done and are doing wrong by your persistence in carrying out my poor father's wishes the detriment of his memory, my mother's wish, and I bring you her apologies. Though you have done and are doing wrong by your persistence in carrying out my poor father's wishes the detriment of his memory, my mother's wish, and I bring you her apologies. Though you have done and are doing wrong by your persistence the detriment of his memory, my mother's wishes to have a pologies. Though you have done and are doing wrong by your persistence the detriment of his memory, my mother's wishes to have a pologies. Though you have done and you her apologies. Though you have done and you her apologies. Though you her apologies.

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think it the former. somewhere on the road to Mr. Nicholls' house. Was it my duty to encounter this danger? It appeared to me not, especially her to be last night." as it was not necessary for me to acquit my self so instantly of the commission with

came conscious of a strong dissatisfaction with myself. Indeed, I may speak more forcibly and say I was conscious of a loss of trust in my own manhood, which was at once se new and starting that it was as if a line had been drawn between my past and present. This was due to the discovery I had made at the moment I had confronted Dwight Pellard—a discovery so burnillation. had made at the moment I had confronted Dwight Pellard—a discovery so humiliating in its character that it had shaken me, body and soul. I had found in the light of that critical instant that I, David Barrows, was a coward! Yes, gloss it ever as I would, the knowledge was deep in my mind that I lack ed manheod's most virile attribute; that peril, real or imaginary, could awaken in me fear; and that the pating cheek and trem bling limbs of which I had been so bitterly conscious at that instant were but the out ward signs of a weakness that extended. ward signs of a weakness that extended the funeral, I would go myself to Bo

deep down into my soul. It was a revelation calculated to stagger any man, how much more, then, one who had so relied upon his moral powers as to take upon himself the sacred name of minister. But this was not all. I had not only found myself to be a coward, but I had shown mymyself to be a coward, but I had shown myself to be another's eyes. By the searching look which Dwight Pollard had given me before he spoke, and the quiet, half-disdainful curve which his lips took at the close of the core his scrutiny, I was convinced that he saw the defect in my nature, and despised me for it. even while he condescended to offer me the protection my fears seemed to demand. Or the thought come now that I was at home.

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nd had escaped the dangers lying in wait for me on the way to my duty—he had made use of my weakness to gain his own

be too late. Humiliated still further in my own estimation, I went home to wait with day which must elapse before his return. Before I went to bed that night I opened

"Your mother is your mother," I put in. "Let us have respect for her widowhood, and leave her out of this conversation." He looked at me closely, and I understoo

his glance. He held my glance with his. Have you it still?" he asked.

"I cannot return it to you." I repeat

"Mr. Pollard," I replied, "your father Now was this order, given as it was by was my friend, and to no other man could Dwight Pollard, one of warning or of simple threat? My good-will toward this especial member of the Pollard family inclined me tathink is the formula. add that it will take more than an apolo-There was danger, then, lurking for me gy from your mother to convince me that

which I had been intrusted. I accordingly proceeded directly home.

The commission with moral courage which I envy you," he declared. And waiving the subject of his proceeded directly home.

But once again in my familiar study. I be mother, he proceeded to inform me con-

and find him.

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