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THE REMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JUNE 6, 1908.

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HENRY R. EMMERSON.
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Farm Laborers.

The Dominion Government wants the na d addresses of any persons in need d addresses of any persons in need of rm Help.

armers or others requiring the same rild write to the address given below, ing the rate of wages they are willing ay per month, with or without board.

JAMES V. LANTALUM, Dominion Immigration Agent, St. John, N. I xecutors' Notice.

e undersigned having been appointed uters of the last will of Samuel Patterlate of Shanklin, St. John Co., desed, give notice to all persons indebted said Samuel Patterson to make immediate ment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with om all persons having claims against said ate will file the same, duly attested, with three months from this date.

JOHN C. PATTERSON, WM. R. FLOYD.

Dated Shanklin, N. B., 21st May, 1908.

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Fredericton Business College

W. J. OSBORNE, - Principal. Fredericton, N. B.

BIRTHS.

BROWN-At "Maple Farm," Middle South ampton (N. B.), on the 22nd ult., to the wif of N. W. Brown, B. A., a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MITCHELL-HETHERINGTON — In this y, on the 3rd inst., Robert A. E. Mitchell Mary Jean Hetherington.

'AMIESON-WILSON—At 72 City Road, St. In (N.B.), by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, on June, 1903, George Jamieson, of Uper gaguadavic, York county, to Laura Wilgo, of St. Martins, St. John county.

'ITZPATRICK-MIDDLETON—In this city, the 3rd inst., at her sister's residence, the 3rd inst., at her sister's residence, rs. James Sands, Mecklenburg street, by e Rev. C. Burnett, Thomas William Fitz-trick to Helen Middleton.

DEATHS.

HIGGINS—At New York, on Monday, June 1, after a short illness, Freeda, aged ten years, only child of Walter F. and Beatrice Higgins, formerly of St. John.
JOHNSTON—In this city, on the 3rd of June, Sarah Maude, youngest and beloved child of Jennie and J. Cardy Johnston, aged WATERBURY-On 3rd inst., after a linger illness, H. Allen, eldest son of Georg and the late Lauretta Waterbury, in hi port (England).

copy).

ROWAN—In this city, on June 4, 1903,
ROWAN—Rowan, aged 69 years.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

istwise—Str Brunswick, 72, Potter, fron ing and cld; sehs Dora, 63, Canning, Parrsboro; Eilhu Burritt, 49, Spicer, Harborville; Silver Class,

Manan.

Thursday, June 4.

Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston,
J E Moore, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Abana, 97, McDonough,
from Quaço; C J Colwell, 80, Alexander, from
Point Wolfe; Fred & Norman, 31, Trask,
from Bay Shore; tug Springhill, Chambers,
with barge No 6, from Parrsboro.
Schr I N Parker, 98, Smith, from Perth
Amboy for Fredericton.

erton.

Thursday, June 4.

Schr W H Waters, Belyea, Vineyard Haven, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Stmr Leuctra, Smith, Barrow, Wm Thom-

CANADIAN PORTS. Chatham, June 2—Ard, sch Schafner Bros, from New York. Halifax, June 2—Ard, str Propatria, (Fr), from St Pierre (Miq.). Sid—Str Armenia (Gen), Falke, for Baltimore.

Halifax, June 3—Ard, stmr Orlnoco, fr
Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda.

Cld—Brigt Marconi, for Paspeblac (P
schr Golden Rule, for Yarmouth.

Halifax, June 4—Ard, stmr Peruvian, fr
Liverpool via St John's (Nfid).

Sld—Stmr Helifax, Pye, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. Dublin, June 2—Ard, str Carrigan Head, com Montreal. Ardrossan, May 30—Sid, str Micmac, for

e, June 2—Passed, str Briardene, lifax for Manchester. Point, June 1—Passed, str Leif, from Rotterdam for Montreal. 1, June 2—Ard, str Devona, from eal. imouth, May 30—Sld, str Montroso Montreal) for Liverpool. rpool, June 2—Ard, str Nomadic, from erpool, June 2—Russed, str Sardinian, and. strahull, June 2—Passed, str Sardinian, Montreal for Glasgow. onmouth, June 3—Ard, stmr Manxman, Montreal via Liverpool. midon, June 3—Spoken, brig Kenneth or, from St John's (Nidd), for Dunkirk, 31, 30 miles southwest of Eddystone. Leemstown, June 3—Ard, stmr Majestic, a New York, for Liverpool and proceed-

ed.
Southampton, June 3—Sld, stmrs Kaiser
Withelm Der Grosse, from Bremen for New
York via Cherbourg.
Glasgow, June 2—Ard, stmr Sardinian,
from Montreal.
Arendal, May 23—Sld, ship Hermann, for
Nova Scotia. ova Scotia.

Brow Head, June 3—Passed, stmrs Doinion, Montreal for Liverpool; Hungarian,
contreal for Glasgow.
Inistrahull, June 3—Passed, stmr Manchesir Commerce, from Montreal for Manches. Montreal.

London, June 4—Sid, stmr Bains, Hawkins, for Sydney (C B).

Brow Head, June 4—Passed, stmr Uktonia, from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool. Inistrahuli, June 4—Passed, stmr Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St. John's (Nfid), for Glasgow.

Liverpool, June 4—Ard, stmrs Aurania, Dominion, from Montreal; Hungarian, from Montreal.

Montreal.

Queenstown, June 4—Sld, stmr Germanic, from Liverpool, for New York.

Liverpool, June 4—Ard, stmrs Majestic, from New York; Westorland, from Phi.adel-bits vis Queenstown.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, June 2—Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth: State of Maine, from Si John; schs H M Stanley, from Point Wolfe; Benj A VanBrunt, from Philadelphia; Mary Palmer, from Newport News, Cora F Cressey, from do; Alice Holbrook, from Baltimore; Multnomah, from do; W D Mangum, from Bangor. more; Multnomah, from do; W D Manguin, from Bangor. Sid—Strs Boston, for Yarmouth; Mora, for Louisbourg; sch St Anthony, for River for Louisbourg; sen st Analy,
Hobert.

City Island, June 2—Bound south, ship
Nixe, from Boston (in row of tug C L Hallenbeck); scha Mollie Rhodes, from Vinal
Haven; C B Wood, from Bangor via Providence; Grace H Williard, from Vineyard
Haven; Gilbert Stancliff, from Newport;
Maria, from Providence.

Bound east—Str North Star, from New

rrsboro. Iyannis, June 2—Ard, schs Annie Gus, from Iyannis, June 2—Ard, schs Annie Gus, from Hyannis, June 2—Ard, schs Annie Gus, from South Amboy (to discharge); Hazel Dell, from New York for an eastern port.
Sid—Sch Belle Hallada, for Philadelphia. New York, June 2—Ard, sch W S Fielding, from Macoris.
Sid—Bqes Erminia, for Melbourne and Sydney; Grenada, for Digby; brig G B Lockhart, for Curacoa; schs Fannie Tracy, for

South Amboy for Cottage City; James L
Maloy, from St John (for orders.)

Sid—Sch Lena White, irom Rockland for
Bahamas.

Passed—Str Seminole, from Jacksonville
and Charleston for Boston; schs Ada Parker,
from New York for Nantucket; Hattie E
King, from Port Reading for Hyannis; Nat
Meader, from Bucks Harbor for New York;
Benj C Cromwell, from Franklin for Philadelphia; Ada J Campbell, bound west; F H
Odiorne, do; W E & W L Tuck, do.
Boston, June 3—Ard, stmrs Bostonian, from
Manchester; Cape Comino, from Matanzas;
schrs Neille, from Weymouth (N S); Matilda D Borda, from Philadelphia; Wm Cobb,
from Norfolk; Agnes Manning, from Newport News; Lulu W Eppes, from Ellsworth;
George E Bradford, from Louisville; A G
Lawson, from do; Teresa D Baker. from
Mt Desert (Me); E T Hamor, from do; Otronto, from Chatham; Gatherer, Cheswick,
slop Mary A White, from Rockport (Mass).
Sid—Stmrs Kingstonian, for Antwerp; State
of Maine, for Portland and St John; barks
Plymouth, for Buenos Ayres; Hiram Emery,
for Axim; schrs Helen H Benedict, for Hillsboro; Chas F Tuttle, for Philadelphia; Cox
& Green, for Windsor (N S); Wm K Park,
for Fernandina; Nile; for Eastern port; Abbie G Cole, for Red Beach (Me); Myronus,
for eastern port; Portland Packet, for Bangor; Harvest Home, for Sullivan (Me).
Sid, from Nantasket Roads, ship Treasurer,
for Buenos Ayres; schr Wm Mason, for Philadelphia.

City Island, June 3—Bound South, schrs
Priscilla, from St John via New Haven; Martion E Rockhill, from Smithtown (Me); Fred
B Balano, from Stoington (Me); G Brainerd, from do; Eliza Levensaler, from Clark's
Island (Me); tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport (N S), towing schrs Gypsum Queen,
Gypsum Empress and barge J B King & Co,
from Windsor (N S).

Bound east, stmr Sylvia, from New York
for Halifax and St. John's (Nidd).
Gloucester, Mass, June 3—Ard, schrs Sarah
L Davis, from Go (Silva Levensaler); Maggie
Hurley, from New London.

Sid—Schr Hazel Deil, bound east.

Machias, Me, June 3—Ard, schrs James
Freeman, from Boston; Glenullen, from

Passed, schrs Maggie Hurley, from Port Johnson for Hyannis.

City Island, June 4—Bound south, schrs Fraulein, from St John; Nautilus, from Vinal Haven (Me).

Bound east—Stmrs Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland (Me).

Cape Henry, June 4—Passed out, stmr Mandingtry, for Hopewell Cape.

Boston, June 4—Ard, stmrs Captain Bennett, from Puerto Plata; Boston, from Yarmouth; St Croix, from St John; schrs Valdare, from Bear River (N S); Olivia, from Clementsport (N S); R Carson, from Quaco (N B); Edward E. Brir, from Philadelphia; Hazel Dell, from New York for Portland; E Arcularius from Sayreville; S H Sawyer, from Jonesport; Lady Antrim, from Rockland; Josie Hook, from Bangor; Mopang, from do; Mildred A Pope, from Calais.

Sid—Stmrs Commonwealth, for Liverpool; America, for Baracoa; schr Eleanor A Percy, for Norfolk.

Beachy Head, June 4—Passed, ship Hermann, from Arendal for Nova Scotia.

Buenos Ayres, May 9—Ard, barks Brookside, from Yarmouth (N S); Lady Smith, from Yarmouth (N S), via Barbados.

Machias, Me, June 4—Ard, schrs Abbie G Cole, from Boston; Kolon, from Sand River (N S); Hannah Grant, from Boston.

Eastport, June 4—Ard, schr Ray C, from Parrsboro (N S).

Sid—Schr Bobs, for Parrsboro (N S).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 4—Ard and sid, schrs Ella G Eells, from Deer Isle for New York; R S Dean, from Somes Sound, for Rondout; Annie Harper, from St John for Hartford (Conn); Crescent, from Frankfort for Philadelphia; Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport; Nat Ayer, from Banfor for New York; R S Dean, from Sum St John Fort Liberty for G; Edna, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Ruth Robinson, from Dennysville for Fall River.

Ard—Schrs T W Allen, from New York for Provincetown; Charles L Jeffrey, from Perth Amboy for Bath; Billow, from Fall River for Milbridge (Me); Fiheman, from Perth Amboy for Bath; Billow, from Fall River for Milbridge (Me); Fiheman, from Perth Amboy for Bath; Billow, from Fall River for Milbridge (Me); Fiheman, from Port Johnson for Waldoboro; Snowflake, from South Amboy for Salem; Fred A E

Steamers.

Steamers.

Benedick, 1,758, Cadiz, April 25; passed St Michael, April 30.

Fenchurch, 1,834, Genoa via Spain, April 28.

Mara Kolb, 1,719, at Boston, May 18.

Nemea, 2,259, to sail from Antwerp about June 25.

ships. erator Alexander II, 1,768, at Galway. Imperator Alexander II, 1,186, as Barques.

Vermont, from Marseilles, May 30.

Corea, 581, Kinsale, May 1.

Furen, 356, Youghal, May 1.

Stella del Mare, 1,135, at Genoa, April 7. Brigantines.

James Daly, 162, San Juan (P R) via Turk's
Island, March 26.

Shipping Notes.

Shipping N.185.

Digby, June 2.—Tern schooner Lillie, Capt.
Davis, towed to sea yesterday with lumber
from Annapolis for Cuba.

Schooner Sunlocks, Capt. Keans, arrived
from Westport yesterday.

The American schooner Loring B. Haskell,
Capt. Ansel Snow, which arrived in port
Saturday, sailed yesterday.

Barque Athenia arrived here today noon
from St. John in tow of a tug from that
port and proceeded to Annapolis to load lumbear for Buenos Ayres. from St. John Hi tow or the port and proceeded to Annapolis to load lumber for Buenos Ayres.

Head line S. S. Glen Head is at Sydney discharging bricks and fire clay for the Dominion Iron & Steel Co.

Steamer Aasta, St. John for Brow Head, for orders, bunkered at Sydney on Tuesday. Steamer Benedict reached nort on Wednesday afternoon from Philadelphia to load deals for W. C. E.

MUSQUASH IS BURNED:

TWO LIVES LOST.

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een miles out at Toon Bay on the Amer arm were burned on the shore line. Al buildings at Bonny River were destroyed At Second Falls fire has been raging ince yesterday but no buildings burned St. George people continue very nervous but hope for the best.

The train which left here Wednesday is

Lumbermen on this river are suffering

TWO SISTERS BURNED TO DEATH.

Piccadily Old Ladies Overcome by Flames While Trying to Release Horse from

Penobsquis, June 4.—(Special)—As a re sult of one of three dangerous forest fire still raging around Penobsquis Mrs. Joh Linden, 60 years old, and Susan Teakle

water from the river for use in case a shift of the wind should bring the fire roaring down upon the village from the southward where the woods grow close up o the main street. Some days ago fire was

conflagration came on women realized before the unfortunate women realized their danger, a sheet of fire swept from the woods, and the house and barn were in flames. It is supposed the barn caught first and that the women hurried thither with the idea of releasing a horse and

with the idea of releasing a horse and saving a new express waggon which stood on the barn floor.

That much of the dreadful story was read by Mr. Linden and his faired man when they returned in the afternoon to find the buildings hopelessly ablaze. The women were nowhere to be seen, but later their charred remains were found, almost entirely consumed. One of them had fallen near the head of the horse which she apparently had been trying to untie but she was overcome. The other had perished beside the wagon.

James Mumphy, next neighbor, also lost two barns, a large, well finished house, and several out houses, with all their contents, and all the stock of pigs and hens and everything about the place.

and everything about the place.

Of Mr. Linden's property there was saved only half a dozen chairs, three trunks and a lantern, but the property loss, of course, is slight in comparison with the calamity of death.

calamity of death.

The dry house of the old spool factory and some thousands of spools stored in it, were burned, as was the house of Jas. H. Murphy. He was in Sussex during the Murphy. He was in Sussex during the fire and nothing was saved, even his pigs and calves being destroyed. It was a scene of terrible desolation when a Telegraph correspondent visited the scene today. It few hens were the only living creatures to be seen and these apparently dazed by fear, flew to the top of the buggy and neveled there.

and perched there.

The South Branch meeting, house narrowly escaped being burned and would have been destroyed but for the splendid work of Misses Helen and Allie Walters. Henry Green's barn was burned, and many families on the South Branch moved their household effects out of doors yesterday, expecting that the fire would sweep away

gance also, and at last accounts the property of H. & A. Davidson was threatened Today, Pisgah, the mountain to the north of Penobsquis station, is aflame for a mile

rain may come for it seems only that can check the fire which practically rings this

creased this morning by news of the death of Samuel Brown, a well known resident who died early this morning. Mr. Brown lost a son last winter and has been in ill health ever since. Death was due to pleurisy and inflammation of the lungs.

Samuel Brown leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters. Mrs. Hugh McLroy, of Dutch Valley, is a daughter; also Mrs. Fred Dole and Mrs. Chas. E. Bailey, in the United States.

the United States.

Mr. Brown was seventy-three citizen. The funeral will take place Sat urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Penobsquis

BAD IN THE VICINITY OF ST. MARTINS.

Black River Has Suffered --- Stage Driver's Experience. Martins come reports of a most ominous nature. Black River has been scorched, and the actual conditions may be far more

have come in.

Thursday it was learned that Peter Butleau, Hugh McNeil, Mr. Day and Wm. Amestrong have suffered. Mr. Brulean's house is destroyed and a barn belonging to Mr. McNeil has burned. The Black River bridge, on the old road, is destroyed, also the old Morrison homestead, occurred by Mr. Day A yacant house the pied by Mr. Day. A vacant house, the property of Wm. Amastrong, is burned.

The stage driver between St. Martins and this city had an experience he will remember, Thursday. Fire, smoke, cinders, sparks anothered the road leading into Black River, and he was compelled to turn about and seek a different route.

About Ben Lomond the conditions were not such as to occasion any great alarm.

and appeared to be sweeping toward Gar-nett Settlement.

At Golden Grove a farmer named Stevenson was burned out.

At Quaco conditions were unchanged, but in the outlaying districts the residents

FIGHTING FIRES CLOSE TO THE CITY.

A Battle Out the Sandy Point Road--Situ-

could scarce be taken as an indication that the flames were lessening in extent. Back of Pokiok, through the woods in the rear of the rifle range, out the Sandy Point road, around Spruce Lake, and in the vicinity of that lake the wall of yellowishingrey smoke thickened and grew, and finally sifted out over the harbor front, complete-

Fire Out Sandy Point Road.

At noon hour the flames appeared in a new quarter, about a mile out Sandy Point road. The fire made its appearance in a heap of rubbish in the rear of a house

try and done immense damage.

Two days ago another fire started in the vicinity of Springdale, leaped across the South Branch, ran up the Negro Brook valley and ate its way southwestward to wards Piccadilly where the old spool factory used to be.

Of this industry only the dry house remained, but there is a little settlement about it, and there occurred the sad fatality of yesterday. Isaac Linden left his house in the morning to put in crops on a farm two or three miles away. At that

of hose was stretched from the junction of the Sandy Point and Rockwood Park reads, up over a well into the rear of the Read house, and every precaution taken to protect the property. However, no harm

Colonel Tucker's house.

In the direction of Millidgeville there was less cause for alarm than on Wedne day. A brisk blaze was in progress direct

Along the Line of the C P. R.

Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R., said yes terday afternoon that he had reports from

ation last night that the big fire at a Adam was under control, but that anothad started a few miles this side of it serious. There was also a report of fire near the railway line in Maine but ing near the tracks at the Nerepis.

Chipman was invaded by fire yesterd afternoon. Direct communication we that place could not be had last night

there were no fires at C. J Osman, M. P. P. s Residence Reported

Moncton, N. B., June 4 .- (Special) -The vicinity of Moncton in common with other sections of the province, has suffered to some extent from forest fires. So far as can be ascertained, however, the loss has been confined to destruction of forests. Flames are still sweeping over sections of that the house, barn and outbuildings be longing to C. J. Osman, M. P. P., Hills

Great Damage in Nova Scatia.

Halifax, June 4.—(Special)—Extensi check the fire which practically rings this district.

The feeling of gloom in the community due to the calamity of Piccadilly was increased this morning by news of the death of Samuel Brown a well known resident. Isnor is about 70.

The fire at Hubbard's Cove drove set

The fire at Hubbard's Cove drove several bears out of the woods and at Ingram River a number of lumbermen had to get out on the lake in boats to escape the flames. Several miles east of Dartmouth some very large forest fires are raging. The woods between Porter's Lake and Mineville have been completely burnt. Fortunately no houses have been burned, but the people are much alanmed and are anxiously waiting for rain.

Buildings Burned at Hubbird's Cove. Hubbard's Cove, N.S., June 4.—(Special)
—Sparks from Shankel & Sons' mill set fire this morning to one of the firms shops and barn, the latter being entirely destroy-(Continued on page 8, sixth column)

Was It Heart Disease.

By Clare Howard.

meanly furnished surgery. There was only person who showed any nerve and presence of mind was the downger. She scareely a patient worthy of the name on my books, and my little stock of savings leoked pale, but cool and collected. In fac, look as if the medals and distinctions I had minded, women who can face any emergency. won at college and the 'spital' were use-less, for I had nearly made up my mind to abandon all hope of working up a practice the scene that fellowed. He lay on the bed,

in Dewhurst. As I looked down the whole length of the High S reet I saw one of the Pomeroy place It contained a groom, dressed in their well-known dark-blue livery, and he drove the thoroughbred chestnut up the street at a splitting pace. To my surprise, he stopped at the door of my humble surgery, ordered a boy who was standing near to hold the horse, and sprang out.

Will you please come up to the castle at once?' he said breathlessly. 'The earl has out his hand very badly.'

I believe I went scarlet with astonish-'Dr. Thoraton generally attends his lord-

ship,' I said with hesitation. 'Yes, sir,' said the groom; 'but t e dow ager countess tas had some words with Mr. Choraton, and she particularly begs you will drive back with me.'

A moment later I was seated in the dogcart, speeding away to the castle, not knowtraordinary incident of my career.

I was received in the morning room by should mention that the present earl was been taken ill. about twenty, was in the room when I arabout twenty, was in the room when I arrived, but she had very little to say, and I able to leave her, and by that time it was tion was of the ordinary type; the earl had a hunting-knife. He was at present in the library, and they would like me to go there

when the dowager called me back. Lightfoot,' she said. 'We very much fear that the earl's heart is seriously affected.' She stopped, and I looked properly sym-

ation without alarming him? He is very nervous, because heart disease is in the

The earl received me most cordially. He was a man of about five and-thirty, healthy and strong looking, though somewhat pale, the result of leading a studious life. The wound in his hand was not of much consequence, and within a quarter of an hour it was sewn up and bandaged. Then I sp

proached the heart question, of course, very elicately. He laughed. 'I don't think there is anything the mat as with my heart. but you are welcome t ound it, if it's only to please the ladies.' Now, if there is an organ which I profes

t) understand with some thoroughness, it is the heart. But I could find nothing in the world the matter with his. The action was omewhat weak, but that must be expected n a man who spends almost all his time in the library. So far as I could ascertain, there was not a trace of disease.

'There's no heart disease in our family, aid the earl cheerily.

This was a direct contradiction of th dowager's words, but I paid little attention to it at the time Every doctor knows how inreliable patients are in their statements. There are some who take a delight in exaggerating every trifling ailment, there are others who take an equal delight in minimizing them. Before I left I had come o the conclusion that the earl was one of the best fellows I had met. There was not

never met a man with such remarkable talent. Every thought that passed through his mind seemed to be transferred to paper. For instance, while we were chatting he sketched my likeness. It was quite a little work of art, and he gave it to me as a souvenir. I still have it, with the characteristic signature, 'Pomeroy, December 23th,

'We are both students, Dr. Lightfoot, he said warmly, 'and if we don't become very intimate, it will be your own fault. I am quite glad I cut my hand. It has been

the means of introducing us.' That concluded my interview with the Rarl of Pomeroy. The same night, at ten o'clock, the dog

cart again dashed up to my surgeon. This ime the groom was white with excite-'Come at once, sir,' he said huskily.

'Is anything wrong?' I asked. 'The earl is dead!' For a moment I gazed at him in stupefie. ilence Dead? A man whom, only a few hours earlier, I had seen in the prime of life and in sound health! It seemed im-

'How did it happen?' I asked. 'His lordship went to the library after dinner, as usual. He fell asleep in his armchair before the fire, and-and about an hour ago the housekeeper found him, sir,

He was dead! Tears were trickling down the man's fac as he spoke. I felt that my medical know ledge must be in some way altogether at fault, but it was no time for idle conjecture. sprang into the dogeart, and three quarters of an hour later atood in the castle hall.

The servants were horror stricken. The

I.

I stood at the window of my poor little been carried unconscious to her room. The was nearly exhausted. In fact, it began to she was one of the determined strong his face just as I had seen it in the morning

except that it was now pale and rigid.

'How is it, Dr. Lightfoot, the said stern. ly. 'that when you saw the earl this morn-

medical man to foresee it,' I replied. But I warned you that the earl suffered

from his heart.' 'I found nothing amiss with the earl.' 'We hoped that in se ding for you,' she said bitterly, 'we should have better advice than could be obtained from an old practioner like Dr. Thornton. Evidently, our

confidence was misplaced.' She swept contemptuously from the room, and left me there, feeling more peplexed

than I have ever been before or since. sense of the word to blame for what had countyside would be indignant at what they would call my clumsiness in not avoiding it I was turning the position over in my mitte tion of the wonderful beauty which had when the butler entered, begging me to go made her famous throughout Europe. I to the servants' hall, as the housekeeper had

It was she who found the earl dead in his

nearly one o'clock. great corridor, it was only dimly light d, wounded his hand somewhat severely with but to our great surprise we saw a figure emerge from the library, and walk slowly library, and they would like me to go there and noiselessly across the corridor. It aparts to leave the room, proached the door of the sarl's bedroom, and then, turning round, looked at us. It was the white, stern, rigid face of Lord Pomeroy.

I heard the butler—a stern old Scotsman, who had been with the family since bey-

nood-whisper a prayer under his bre 'Come with me to the earl's bedroom,' I said. 'I shall want your help.'
We entered the room, and found him ly-

ing just as I had seen him when the downger countess took me into the room. But there was one change. The bunch of flowers which had been placed on his breast was lying on the floor.

I pointed this out in silence to the butler. who trembled violently, and for the first time showed signs of fear. Placing my fing. ers on the earl's heart, I felt after a moment a slight movement. He was alive!

I began to see there was something mys-terious in the whole affair. Between us we applied restoratives until the faint gleam of life became more steady. Seeing that there was no immediate dan ger, I decided to leave the butler with his

naster, while I visited the library. While still unconscious it was evident that Lord Pomeroy had visited that apartment. I was curious to know what had happened there. I found the electric-light burning brightly. He had switched it on on entering. Nothing was disarranged. I went across to his writing-table, and there I found, per-

haps, the most remarkable piece of evide

It was half a sheet of notepaper, with three

sketches drawn in the earl's masterly way.

The first was a sketch of a little me syringe, the second was a poppy—the optum plant; the third was a portrait-exact and unmistakable—a portrait of the Dowager Counters of Pomoroy. I understeed the meaning of it at once. To sketch whatever was in his mind was a kind of second nature to the earl; he would do it almost unconsciously. The meaning of

drug, and the drug was opium.

But the countess had made a miscalcula tion. She had inj cted sufficient opium to cause the appearance of death, but not suf

his sketch was that somebody—the dowager

I could only marvel at the diabolical cunning of the woman who had attempted the c ime. Her motive was clear-she wished to see one of her own children inherit the

The method in which she had approached the crime was masterly in its long-sightedness She first quarrelled with the family doctor; then taking advantage of a trifling and unknown practitioner, who would naturally be somewhat easily led away by anything that was said by such a great lady. Her design had been frustrated by the section

dent of my being detained in the house. I had now to restore the earl to health and prevent another attempt on his life. The first was comparatively easy. I told him what had happened. He remembered nothing after the time he fell asleep in the

But the matter must be hushed up, Lightfoot, for the sake of the family.' 'Quite so,' I said; 'but we must also take care that it does not occur again. I suggest that the dowager counters be sent for at once and confronted with you.'

My plan was carried out, and succeeded, for instead of denying it, she fell on her knees, and begged forgiveness I pointed out that by remaining silent if

was compounding a felony and jeopardization my future career, so I insisted on the dime Everything was, of course, in confusion.

The servants were horror stricken. The