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GERALDINE. Romance.

'You are going up to the hall, Miss Lindley?" he asked, when she had answered his greetings rather shortly. 'Yes; I-I want to see whether Miss

"I am afraid you won't find her very well today." He paused. "I am afraid you will find them all in some anxi-

She looked at him with suddenly awakened attention, the color dying out of her face. Reginald looked down at his boots, as he added, in a lower "It is all right; everybody is well

and safe; but—James—"
"What? Make haste, please!" "Nothing; only James went away last night."

She said nothing for a few moments, and he did not look at her; but he heard her breath coming in short, 'Went away! How?" she whispered

'Oh, he is all right; he went by himhe answered, reassuringly; and, looking at last into her wistful, anxious eyes, he felt for the moment that he actually envied the escaped convict, James Otway. "I-I didn't mean "By this time?" she echoed, in anxi-

ous inquiry.
"Yes. There were some men here last night who tried to stop him; I think one was a detective. And you were right about Mr. Fielding; it was income treatment of the fielding in the stop him; I unexpected appearance of our nephew James, denied, and which he still denies." Lindley looked less satisfied,

How did you find out all this?" she asked, after a pause.
"Did you think I should forget my promise?" he asked, reproachfully. "I came straight back here last night, as I told you I would. I saw and heard the men, wrote a note to warn James,

thing to feel the warm pressure of her will reside for the future in the house even for this service rendered to hisno, no, not rival, but-well, this contemptible protege of hers!
Their whispered conversation was

over, and the cab was driving slowly through the park. Geraldine did not cry; but she sat very still, and asked the maid to draw up the windows, with a sudden feeling that it had grown very cold. She had for an instant debated within herself whether she should not now turn back, instead of exposing herself uselessly to the nts and unkindness of Miss Elizalady's having given orders that admittance should be denied to her. But, for the first time, now that there was no one at the hall to protect her from solence. Geraldine felt her fear melt she could about James' departure caused her to conquer every outward trace of nervousness before she arrived at

Johnson's usual stolidity gave way when he saw her. Alarm, relief, anxiety showed thmselves by turns in his face, when, having ordered that the cab should wait, she asked for Miss Otway. As soon as he had conducted her far enough across the hall to be of hearing of the maid, he stopped, and, saying in a low voice: ma'am, and he intrusted me with this etter for you, and told me particularly not to let it out of my hands to anyone but you," he handed her a letter addressed simply to "Miss Geral-dine," on a salver which he had taken from the hall table as he passed. So great an apprehension did the butler entertain of Miss Elizabeth's rummaging propensities, that he had not slept the night before until he had locked Sir James' letter safely in the

Geraldine tore it open at once, and inner hall, from the safe shelter of

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Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co., 169 DUNDAS STREET. deeply concerned in the affairs of the Otways as the young lady herself could be, watched her as she read it; and he saw first that she was very deeply moved by it, though she stood quite still and uttered no sound; and, sec-ondly, that the emotions the letter produced were not all painful ones, though her eyes were full of tears long before she had read to the end. here was more still to read, when he drawing-room door opened and

Elizabeth came out.

If Geraldine had not been so much excited and absorbed by the letter in her hands, she would have been more surprised by the changed manner of the lady, who, after a glance at the letter, held out her hands most corlially, and said, with her bright, arti-

"Come in, come in, my dear Geral--you will have to let me call you deraldine now. Your arrival could no She led the girl, who slipped her pre-ious letter into her pocker, into the rawing-room, where, with a little cry could not repress, Geraldine recog-ed James' would-be betrayer, Lind-Fielding. He was sitting beside eanor, whom the sorrow and excitement of the past few days seemed to have withered up and rendered more

voice for the exclamation to Health, and ex-Ald. Skinner-were "He says he is your father," said Elizabeth, in a voice just as low, de-

"I will never believe it!"
"Well, my dear child, I happen to have it in my power to prove that it not true; therefore you need not be afraid of him. Geraldine was beginning to feel be-vildered by this unexpected kindness;

ining the girl for a moment.

but she was led forward without time Just as Lindley rose and came to ward them with outstretched hands and a smile of effustive affection up-

on his face, Elizabeth stepped in front "One moment, Lindley. Before you give this young lady the hearty welcome which I see you have prepared for her, it will be better for her to know in what character she is to be

ceived among us.'

"Certainly," assented Lindley, beam-'We have decided. Geraldine." con nued she, turning to the perplexed girl and taking her hand, "that the best way in which he can carry out the wishes both of our poor brother. Sir Charles, and our unfortunate nephew, Sir James, is by requesting you to make your home with us." Involuntarily Geraldine shrank back. "You continued Elizabeth for circumstances have come to ou wledge which make your stay at vict, James Otway. "I—I didn't mean to alarm you; he is quite safe by this Lindley was looking satisfied, bu rather surprised. "Mr. Fielding, at the time of my late brother's illness, made certain statements about you which for some reason or other, he, on the

nies." Lindley looked less satisfied and more surprised. "His motive A sudden fire woke in the girl's sad have not yet discovered. But in the meantime I have made inquiries about his first statement, and have found o my surprise, I confess, that it was Lindley fairly started.

"Elizabeth, take care what you are saying. Do you know—" "I know that from the moment there waited in the park till he came out, and opened the gates for the phaeton secret in your hands, your interferjust in time for him to drive through ence in our affairs must be at an end. before one of the men came up to Lindley," she went on, with cold, slow stop him. Haven't I kept my word to triumph. "So, with many thanks to You?"
"Yes," she said, in a choking voice; young lady off our hands in the charyou for your obliging offer to take this He would rather have seen her less out that your offer of service is needdly grateful; but it was some- less, and that Miss Geraldine Otway of her late guardian, under the care f my sister Eleanor and myself, who, dopt her as our niece.

It was a blow to Lindley, for this old stroke had indeed cut the ground from under his feet. Geraldine at the hall as his daughter-and in the that she should live there-would have given him right of entry, social standing and more solid benefits in the way of perquisites; so that he stood con-founded, admiring, in spite of himself, the bold manner in beth, or even to the possibility of that beth had cast aside prejudice in order

> Having resolved upon a daring course, Elizabeth pursued it worthily and ended by telling Geraldine that as should expect the girl to come and take up her residence at the hall. she rose wisely, to leave the girl a little time for reflection on this b wildering communication, Lindley, who had recovered from his consternation, approached his cousin in his usual airy manner, and said in a low voice, with smile which had no irresistible

charm for her: "So you think it is checkmate, my But you ought to know You have met my opening better. move well; but the game is only just begun. Keep your eyes on the board, that you may make a fair fight of it, as, with your spirit, I am sure you would like to do; but the end will be all the same.'

"I daresay you think that sort of talk very clever, Lindley; but I confess I am not good at it myself, so I will only tell you in plain English that you are quite at liberty, as far as I am concerned, to play what games you said Elizabeth, without takng the trouble to lower her voice, as

she left the room. To be Continued.

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Hobson-I notice that a stenographer has just written over 400 words a minute. Dobson—Yes, but he's some distance behind the actor who writes price. a letter on the stage.

Spring is full of terrors to all whose

Tenders for Sewer Sections "J and "K" to Be Called For.

They Will Cost in the Neighborhood of \$30,000.

The Construction of a New Steel Bridge Will Also Be Tendered For-A Difficulty Removed.

The special sewerage committee recommended last night that tenders be called for the construction of the proposed steel bridge across the river at the foot of King street, and for two sections of the new sewer. The members of the Board of Works, the mayor, and the two members appointed ke a witch than ever.
"That man!" she whispered, in too Campbell, chairman of the Board of by last year's council - Dr. Cl. T.

> Engineer Graydon reported that it steel bridge. The plans prepared are for a bridge with a 16 feet wide roadway, and a 5 feet wide path. The approach at the east side is 305 feet, and that at the west, 153 feet. It is of a single span, 163 feet. The weight of the pipe it is to support is 340 f the pipe it is to support is 540

of the pipe it is to support 1s 540 g pounds per foot.

The mayor said that one of the best engineers in the province considered it impossible to make it strong enough less than 14 feet wide. Ald. O'Meara thought a 14-foot bridge would block the roadway at the London foundry, but the mayor showed that the road there would still be 40 feet wide. Exhere would still be 40 feet wide. Ex-Ald. Skinner thought it was not necessary to have a roadway bridge there. It should be large enough for a foot path, and to carry the sewer only. Dr. Campbell suggested that tenders for both kinds of bridges be called and a motion to this effect was alled, and a motion to this effect was

The following report of the engineer "The plans for the construction of he sewers for sections J and K are practically completed. Section J, I have assumed as extending along Rilout street, from King to Lichfield street. The total length will be 2,916 et 5 inches, and the size is as re-immended in the report of the Board Health, Oct. 12, 1896, viz., 2 feet 2 ches, by 3 feet 3 inches. The averge depth of excavation is 29 feet 5

"No allowance is made for connectng private drains with the new sewer, as the depth is so great. I have estimated the cost at \$17,970. "Section K extends from the corner Lichfield and Ridout streets to a

point on Mill street 40 feet west of Richmand street. The total length will be 2,400 feet, the average depth, 22 feet 3 inches, and the size 2 feet 22 feet 3 inches, and the size 2 feet 2 inches by 3 feet 3 inches. Private drain connections will be put in on Talbot street, from John to Mill, and on Mill from Talbot to Richmond. The on Mill from Talbot to Richmond. The nections direct. The cost is estimated at \$13,200. This section can be commend that contractors be allowed to ogether, as well as separate prices, as I think it is possible a lower price or the whole work would be ob-

Before calling for the tenders, Mr. Chipman will, I think, have to approve f and sign the plans. "Section I cannot be commenced un-Harding & Leathorne construct

their portion of section I on King It was decided to call for tenders. Ald. O'Meara moved that both sec ions be begun and ended at the same because if one contractor se cured both and finished one before tarting the other, only one-half the number of men would be employed. The engineer said that three months ach would be a reasonable time for heir completion.

The matter of a time lingt was laid ver till Monday evening, before the meeting of the council. son for the position of inspector of sewers was laid on the table. pending an agreement with Mr. Spence ver whose property the course lies. Mr. Spence was willing to allow the city to use the property for the priv-

ilege of tapping the sewer free of bration charge, but the city solicitor said an Canada. agreement of such a kind could not be registered against the property. A do more than pass congratulatory resecond offer from Mr. Spence was to solutions to her Majesty, and send second offer from Mr. Spence was to solutions to her M the effect that he would sell 50 feet Premier Laurier to of the property between Riverview bearer of them, which is a very con and Evergreen avenues for \$80. This mendable proceeding, but which will it was decided to do, \$550 will be

Before adjournment, Ald. Cooper asked if the property at the foot of King street had been purchased, or The chairman said the council had ordered it to be purchased.

Ald. Cooper said the property was

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Victoria Day.

May 24 Should Be Made a Perpetual Holiday.

This City Led in the Enthusiastic Celebration of the Anniversary.

A Reminiscence of the Opening of London's First Park.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: As the 60th anniversary of the reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria approaches, many suggestions are being made as to the most appropriate form in which to celebrate the Queen's diamond jubilee. Hers has been the longest reign of any British sovereign, and the world's history records very few of greater duration. In no similar period has there been such progress made in the arts and sciences, in discovery and commerce, and in legislative reform. and the recognition of the brotherhood of man, as in the last 60 years, and so marked have these advances been that the name of the "Victorian Era" may be justly applied. Her Majesty's reign has witnessed in Canada the introduction and success of responsible government, and the widely scattered and sparsely settled provinces of 60 years ago have been bound together in a strong confederacy, which one of England's popular poets of today describes as one of "The four new nations," and which at the present time more markedly than at any other is identifying itself with the commercia interests of the motherland, and is taking its part in the Greater Britain which has been built up in her Majes-

ty's reign.
The Canadian people as a nation should not let the anniversary pass without offering some permanent tribute to the womanly qualities of our Queen, and the erection of a lasting memorial to commemorate the progress of her long and glerious reign. A proposal has been made for some months in the press, and is now before Parliament in a bill introduced by Hon. Senator Macdonald, to make the 24th of May a holiday for all time to come in honor of her Majesty. There are many reasons why this would be a most fitting memorial. We have se long celebrated the 24th of May as holiday that we are apt to forget the the time is not far distant when Vic-toria's reign will be only a memory and the sovereign's birthday will is celebrated in November, for it is it virtue alone of its being the birthday of the reigning sovereign that the 24th of May is a holiday now.

To lose it means to be without a holiday from the 1st of January to the 1st of July, as Good Friday is a religious holiday and Factor Manday.

religious holiday, and Easter Monday is not generally observed. It does not seem desirable that in the near future remainder of this section is too deep to make it advisable to allow of conat \$13,200. This section can be commenced at once at Lichfield street. The cost of this section may be increased, should the nature of the ground require cradles (or more concrete than is shown on the plan). summer, and there is no day so conground require cradies (of more concrete than is shown on the plan) to be used; a price per lineal foot will be inserted for this. I would recombe inserted for this. brate as Victoria Day the day which long been devoted to her In England the Queen's birthday ot celebrated as it is here, and it robable that to the city of Londo elongs the honor of celebrating it as observed in Canada. obert Darrah, of Milton, an elderly gentleman, who has spent some years in the goldfields of Australia and New Zealand was a resident of London in the forties. He was cornet blayer in the London band, of which x-Mayor Essery's father was a mem-er, and William Till bandmaster. A plot of ground at the forks of the River Thames had been dedicated to the city by the Government for parl purposes, and on the 24th of May, 1850, the citizens formally took possession of it, and this was the occasion of a public demonstration. A procession was formed at the Court House Square, in which the volunteer infar try and artillery companies took part, neeting of the council.

An application from Mr. C. F. Anson for the position of inspector of across Westminster bridge to the new park, and while the procession was in Work on the sewer at the hill on progress a drenching rain fell. Mr. Evergreen avenue has been delayed, occasion on which the Queen's birthlon, and he has since been frequently informed that this was the first cele oration of the Queen's birthday in It is to be hoped that Parliament will

England as the is where a roadway is wanted by the residents in that vicinity, but it was not recommended to open the road. By purchasing the property, as excellent opportunity which now af fords of preserving to the Canadian people the Queen's birthday forever and the memory of our Queen and of the Victorian Era will be handed down to posterity in the name G. E. McCRANEY. Milton, April 28, 1897.

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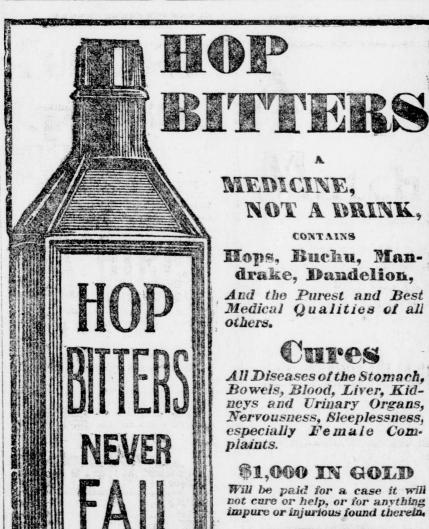
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