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sensationally He was heart failure and drop in the pulpit on Easter Sunday. You remember reading the newspapers or hearing

recall it now. In what was England did they live, and, just outside Boston I had told you that he was a small, aristocratic set-some of the oldest Boston

looked at her with new in his glance, then asked: Van Rensselaer's whole history, his marriage, spent in

away at school together years. After her mother's death he went to Europe with her, and she frequently visited during one of her mother's aunt in New she met Eysa and they had no children?"

they, do you know of any experience which Mr. Asher may have had before marriage—of any enemies are conscientiously or un-made?" She had not in the world. Her whole life as the day. Every one—

know of any one—think before you reply—call the name of any one profit in any possible way in the moment's pause, and Ashley spoke, slowly and

seems like a terrible thing not it? To draw suspicion who is in all probability innocent, still ignorant of a thing which has hap-

not accusing anyone, Mr. Ashley—you are not at all of suspicion to them, merely stating facts before me to eliminate many per- list of those who may or indirectly responsible for Mrs. Van Rensselaer's death. Who is this

lanced at him in almost then looked swiftly down, a moment's silence she said, quivering tone: "What?"

CHAPTER III.
king for a Motive,
settled back significantly chair. "Who is this Paul relative of her mother?" her second cousin—the Viscount Schuyler, the only

in New York?" one of his clubs, I be- his mother's death sev- ago. Before that, of lived with her—they were the family."

personal impression have of him? him charming—every one is the hall-mark of his "way?" repeated Yorkie.

GRANTES PROVE EASY WINNERS 6-0 KITCHENER LOSES GAME AND CAPTAIN

GRANTES SOTTERED KITCHENER: PARKES' COLLARBONE IS BROKEN

Clever Forward Out for Rest of Season and Senior Honors
Now Look Between the Winners and Varsity
—Hockey Scores and Records.

Smothering Kitchener Saturday night at the Arena, 6-0, Grantes are now splitting the top rung of the O.H.A. championship ladder, and with Varsity now atop the contenders for the hon-ors. Fans were "keyed to high C," ex-pecting the toughest and closest battle of the year, and the witnesses were a parade, and there wasn't a moment's lull in the contest that Kitchener looked like winners, and towards the middle of the last period it turned into a rout.

While the game was tame and clean, yet Grantes came out of it with a cracked or broken collar bone. It was examined by Dr. Box, but an X-ray will be necessary to tell just how badly injured he is. Hillman received a crack on the nose, which broke it, but he kept going until the end of the game. Hillman can continue, but Parkes will be out for a month, and at that time the O.H.A. race will be over. Without him it will be surprising if Kitchener will finish either first or second.

Kitchener entered the game in poor shape, as Box was suffering with a split kidney, while George Hiller's tempera-ment was as high as the horses' tail, and by the end of the second period he touched 103. At that, "Bun" Lang's crew thought they were still good enough to trim Grantes, but they reckoned with-out their hosts.

The Grantes' Glory.
While there were many excuses for Kitchener's poor showing, yet no glory should be taken away from Grantes. Victory was theirs, and they were not u- rday night, and had the Westerners been at the top of their 1918 form it would likely that Grantes would have taken their measure. There wasn't a weak man on the team. At no time have they been so good as they were to- day. They were "keyed to high C," ex-pecting the toughest and closest battle of the year, and the witnesses were a parade, and there wasn't a moment's lull in the contest that Kitchener looked like winners, and towards the middle of the last period it turned into a rout.

While six tallies were registered against Hainsworth, not one of them was a black mark against the Grantes. He has a chance in the world on any of them, and shows how good the close in-formation of Grantes really is. Hillman was away off color, while Kargue wasn't on his feet. Box was good offensively and, while he didn't have many shots on the net, he invariably made nice passes across the mouth of the net, but the for-wards missed them or failed to be on the job. Defensively, Grantes were off col- or, and Grantes invariably took his side.

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Grantes opened proceedings aggres- sively, and, although Argenti, kicked them the first tally, Kitchener had been in closer on Roach more frequently. Towards the last of the period the visitors showed signs of tiring, and looked a beaten team at that point.

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Teasdale and Seabury.		
—First Period—		
Grantes.....	Aggett.....	17.00
—Second Period—		
Grantes.....	Jefferson.....	12.00
—Third Period—		
Grantes.....	Watson.....	8.00
Grantes.....	Watson.....	5.00
Grantes.....	Jefferson.....	5.00
Grantes.....	Romerl.....	2.00
Kitchener (0): Position	Grantes (6):	
Sworwick.....	Deane.....	Roach.....
Perrix.....	Deane.....	Roach.....
Hillier.....	Deane.....	Munn.....
Clark.....	Centre.....	Aggett.....
Harlow.....	Right.....	Maffei.....
Harlow.....	Left.....	Maffei.....
Karges.....	Sub.....	Watson.....
Hillman.....	Sub.....	Jefferson.....