

"Oh! come off with your sentimental nonsense. I want this desk for use, and can't have it littered up with trash. I'll keep all the receipts though, and anything that's any good. What's this? A pile of old letters! They are no use."

"But you surely won't burn those. Why John, they are the love letters written by our dear parents to each other before their marriage."

"What do I care for that?"

"Don't destroy 'em, I beg. How dearly I should prize these hallowed relics, recalling the fond and tender memories of the long ago."

"You always were a sentimental idiot, Dick. Take 'em along if you want to save 'em. I've no use for them myself,"

"Thanks brother, ever so much! I

have. Why, the old stamps on them are worth a hundred dollars."—P.T.

### A TRAITOR IN THE CAMP.

FRENCH ANARCHIST—Ah Traitor! Scelerat! you have betrayed the cause of the people! Send me no more your execrable sheet.

EDITOR OF "LE BOMB ANARCHISTE"—With pleasure, since you never pay for it. But mon ami, there is some mistake. Have I not been true? Have I not suffered?

FRENCH ANARCHIST—Wretch! You have been deceiving us. I have just learned that your paper is printed with bourgeois type! A bas la bourgeoisie!

—P. T.

## BOOK NOTICES.

*The Dominion of Canada, with Newfoundland and an Excursion to Alaska.—A Hand Book for Travellers.* By Karl Boedeker. Leipsic, Karl Boedeker, 254 pp.

Boedeker's hand books everyone knows are famous, and the new one just issued, and dealing with Canada, is quite equal in every respect to any of its companions. The work, which is small type, contains in condensed form a vast amount of information. It includes essays on various important features of Canadian affairs by well-known Canadian authorities, while the routes outlined are admirably arranged. A full index of places adds much to the value of the

work. The ten maps and seven plans of Canadian cities are models in clearness and beauty.

*The Ghost of Gairn.* By M. M. Black, author of "Tempted," "Disinherited," etc. Edinburgh and London, Oliphant, Anderson & Ferrier; Toronto, Wm. Briggs.

"The Ghost of Gairn" is a story of the Jacobite troubles of 1745. The plot is not intricate, but the interest of the reader never flags, so well told is the story, and so well drawn and pleasing are several of the characters. In general literary merit, "The Ghost of Gairn" ranks far above the average novel.

