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### PARLOR

SUITES.

I have just received Ten New Parlor Suites, excellent value. Hair Cloth Suites from \$35.00 Raw Silk Suites from \$45.00

35.00 Plush

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Agent MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Com-pany of New York. The LARGEST INSUR-ANCE Company in the World; Agent for the Commercial and Collecting Agency; Barrister, Proctor for Estates,

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Newcastle, Jan. 2, 1891

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and will endeavor by courtesy and attention to merit the same in the future. GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS or Convarcial Travellers, and Stabling on the

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W. MORAN

THE EXILE OF MIRAMICHI.

rom the fertile of Mexico,

died, those sons of Miramichi And to the highest prin ever tine. pon his handsome, boyis bloom of youth,

love and truth ; s smile was bright as laugh was gay and free, from Miramichi

its bright bloom ac from his own dear native 1 and he down to die.

n a couch prepared by stranger's hand eyes no more should see Do a by the wild Atlantic's foan

words he said.

lo sister stood with to beloved dead ; Who wept his passing spirit's flight into

And the flowers of that blooming his place of rest : peaceful grave,

his tomb shall wave, ust as the Union Jack may so fair and free,

ve some gallant Yankee's grave in dear old nous River, N. B., Aug. 1821. AN ANTIPODEAN HEIRESS-

Hall will be a 'white elephant' to us' said Mr. Harcourt to his wife. The stately Elizabetban house designated by its owner had lately come to him

ed to the bequest was that Mr. Harcourt ly, for she says she has almost lived in boy.' and his family should assume the testa- the saddle-out in Australia.'

were henceforth to be called-considered whole fortune. She is now 22. their inheritance anything but an un- 'What brings her to England-wants

'Come, Phil, don't be grumpy. We troduced into society in England. At way of utilizing the goods the gods have for the winter; and she will be here in a

' Don't see how you will do that, At the end of a week Miss Cameron elever as I admit you are, my dear,' arrived. Mr. Sylvestre was at once rejoined the new squire crossly. We strongly prepossessed in her favor, for can't very well turn Sylvestre Hall into she was, as his wife had said, not only a an academy for young gentlemen, a handsome, but a very charming girl.

private asylum, or a genteel boarding 'Well, Phil, what do you think of her 'Bravo, Phil; it is you who are clever. ed triumph after Miss Cameron had retir-Coarsely as you put it, the idea is good, ed to her room. many thanks for the suggestion!'

Mr Sylvestre stared at his wife 'Yes, I believe your idea will work tell you what I think of her.' well,' she went on rapidly, ' when I But before that time of probation was have developed it. Badly stated, I con- passed Miss Cemeron had firmly estabbut-' 'What plan? I have no plan,' graces. The day after her arrival she

vestre Hall into a genteel boarding house. 1ect-Miss Cameron rode as one to the Only men always put things upso crude- rienor born. furnished old house, situated in a noble self the object of a good deal of polite-

put in Mr. Sylvestre, grimly. waved her hand and continued:

her into good society, and give her a of Mr. Sylvestre, and then it was wonreally nice home. Now, I am not going derful how his popularity in the country to listen to any more objectione; the increased - Callers - especially the rarest To the coast of California, to Pacific sands of plan is a good one, though it was involved of callers, young men callers-multiplied

| added smiling; 'only give your consent, will begin with one only; then, if you hey have founded homes, they have lived and

\*traight to her escriboire, and forthwith different to them both, stillindited a diplomatic advertisement, which she sent off for insertion in half a dozen newspapers. Within a week Mrs. Sylvestre had received over a dozen make a good match at any time.' replies to the advertisements, but none of them seemed likely to herald the advent of the rich and charming heiress to

whom she was to be guide, philosopher attachment, she added with a smile. and friend. Some of the letters were apparently written by young ladies of inferior breeding and defective education; others by damsels clearly bent on getting the utmost for their money, and on driving the hardest of hard bargains. As Mrs. Sylvestre read one letter after as Miss Cameron was present it was im She began to think that, as her husband said, nice girls who were heiresses were sitting room that had been assigned to not quite as plentiful as blackberries .- her by her thoughtful hostes, Mrs. distant Still she resolved to continue the adver- Sylvestre went up to her husband, and ly diminish the patient's chances for

tisement for another week, and to possess laying her hand on his shoulder, asked her soul in patience for the same period. him what was worrying him. o father sat beside his bed to soften death's B fore the week elapsed they receive ! letter that seemed promising. The He arrived in England two days ago This is especially so in those exhausting writer who signed herself Ethel Cameron, from Australia, and he will be here this was prepared to give £4000 for the advantages offered by the advertiser, and evening by the 6.30 train, he answered in which recovery depends so much on time. this she wrote so pleasantly and frankly that concisely. Mrs. Sylvestre male up her mind that the ideal heires was found at last.

then Miss Cameron suggested a personal Mr. Sylvestre frowning. interview. Mrs. Sylvestre therefore day. Though still somewhat ecceptical as Poor Claude! Let me read what he says.' to the result of the negotiations. Mr. Sylvestre agreed with his wife that the saw her off athhe station, and wished her

' good luck;' then returned home to her gloomily. folds await the result of her mission. Judging from her beaming expression afternoon, Mrs. Sylvestre's journey to

town was successful. Miss Cameron? Will she do?" he asked when the tired traveller was seated be. when the tired traveller was seated be-past folly. Five years at roughing it in prevails over this broad land of ours we 'Mark my words, Anna, Sylvester fore a blazing fire, with a pretty tea Australia will surely have steadied him. equipage set out on a small table ready At any rate, we will give him a kind complished. Then will tranquility,

for her refreshment. 'My dear Phil, she will. She's hard time of it knocking about the world under the will of a distant cousin, from charming, and perfectly well bred. Very all these years.' whom his 'expectations' had been abso- handsome, too; tall, with a remarkable whom his 'expectations' had been abso-tutely nil, and the only condition attach. good figure. I fancy she rides splex. did-shoulder. I promise to be civil to the

'She is an Antipodean heiress-a gen-

At first the Harcourte had been overuine one, do you think; interrupted
joyed at the prospect of succeeding to Mr. Sylvestre.

Late in the afternoon Miss Cameron
was seated in the library, with her feet
on the fender and an over hold. John Sylvestre's ancestral acres on such Phil! What a disbeliever you are I lap. The room was lighted only by a John Sylvestre's ancestral acres on such land with the specific sp easy terms, for their share of the loaves when you see her you and fishes was small, and they supposed of your suspicions. Miss Cameron is Sylvestre had driven into Coleford, the Forty second street were filled with such and fishes was small, and they supposed that the possession of a landed estate that the possession of a landed estate would carry with it an income sufficient, at least, to maintain it decently.

But, unluckily, this was not the case, wild until she was allowed to run quite much proposed of your suspicions. But sufficient, the possession of a landed estate ever so nice. I took an immense fancy to her. She told me all about herself—her mother died when she was a tiny beverages New Yorkers would empty it her mother died when she was a tiny child, and she was allowed to run quite her thoughts had travelled to the other aide of the world. She saw in fancy a large sum was set aside for the conditions of the prople's money set a ile for non-propositions. It is a much larger sum was set aside for the world. She saw in fancy a large sum was set aside for the conditions of the conditions of the prople's money set a ile for non-propositions. It is a much larger sum was set aside for the world. She saw in fancy a large sum that the possession of a landed estate ever so nice. I took an immense fancy to her. She told me all about herself—her mother died when she was a tiny child, and she was allowed to run quite her thoughts had travelled to the other aide of the world. She saw in fancy a large sum that the su But, unluckily, this was not the case, wild until she was fourteen, when her side cf the world. She saw in fancy a should be filled with liquor, beer, and and ask for more. the hilt; many of the farms were unlet; father sent her to school in Melbourne. face—a man's face, with angry eyes and the house was large and in bad repair and it would need a big establishment to his horse and killed on the spot. Mr. in words that had often echoed in her and it would need a big establishment to his horse and killed on the spot. Mr. in the consumers in the con

than to live in strife.' to marry into the peerage, I suppose?" I think the best thing we can do will 'I didn't inquire,' said Mrs. Sylvestre, love you; but I was proud and rebellious. these places must sell at least \$10 worth When the item came up for a subsidy be to let the hall and go back to London, dryly; but I imagine that she was tired Now I would give ten years of my life to of drinks a day. Many of the best bars from Shediac to Summerside, it was disof Australian life, and wished to be in- see-

earlier train because -- '

now? said Mrs. Sylvestre, with delight-' She seems a nice girl, though I fancy she may be quick-tempered. But don't the world!

When she has been here a week I will fess your plan does not work well; lished herself in Mr. Sylvestre's good I always loved you, but I was a spoilt aid the bewildered Mr. Sylvestre. made arrangements, pecuniary and other-brain. 'Claud, how did you know that What on earth are you driving at, wise, for the purchase and maintenance of a couple of hunters. Another of Mrs.

ly. Now just listen to my more refined When she put in an appearance at the scapegrace son of the house, whom you Borden of Kings, N. S., objected to the euphonious statement of the case. We first meet of the season she created quite are to reform. Will you like the task, subsidy to the Furness line of steamships. park, studded with majestic trees-' ress on the part of the young men of the AN EXCUSE FOR PRINTERS ple reduced freights on occasions, to the ' No; only one very unsatisfactory con,' neighborhood, all of whom seemed much ERRORS. struck with the new arrival's beauty and

It soon got about that Miss Cameron £3000 a year was offered by a young know the whys and the wherefores from your dull masculine brain,' she at the Hall and Mrs. Sylvestre w.

and I engage to find the heiress. We acquaintance widening daily. 'My only fear is that we shan't keep Miss Cameron long,' she said to her hus Mrs. Sylvestre's face brightened, and band, sighing. Lord Tankerton and Mr. she rose with alacrity from her place at Broadacres seemed equally struck with table. Full of her new project, she went her. Certainly, she seems perfectly in-

> narried.' suggested Mr. Sylvestre; 'be-12. And when a dozen other circu 'You may be right-but I think you are wrong; Ethel is too quick-tempered to be calculating. There may be a privy

Mr. Sylvestre laughed, and the subject dropped. The next morning's port brought a letter for Mr. Sylvestre which seemed to disturb him a good deal. His wife saw at once that something was wrong, but possible to question with him. When the latter had retired to the cosy little meets with an accident such as breaking

'I have had a letter from Claude,

'I fancy the prodigal's retain won't ments of heart failure. If the system is

And he may turn over a new leaf. chances for life will be dimini hed -Mr. Sylvestre gave the letter to his journey was worth undert.king. He wife, and while she greedily read it, he leaned back in his chair and surveyed

'I dare say Master Claude has beard when she entered the library late in the hope of sharing it,' he said a people, until we arise in our strength when she laid the letter down.

'Oh, I don't mean to give him the cold

the Harcourts—or Sylvestres, as they was his only child and succeeded to his you never loved me. It is wiser to part \$70,000,000 every year for liquor, beer,

oughtn't to look a gift horse in the any rate,' she finished triumphantly, figure of a tall man stood on the thresmouth, I must see if I can't hit on some 'She is coming to Sylvester Hall to stay hold.

The door opened suddenly; and the fancy prices to bask in the smiles of classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails and classic art, the receipts are fully \$500 a paid enough for carrying the mails are classic. 'Is that you, mother? I came by an

fell on it, showing distinctly the delicate features, and proud lips, and tear-filled

C'aud, or -or your ghost?'

'Oh Claud, forgive me! I was wrong. Forgive me-forgive your wife! to be prohibited.

I was living at Sylvestre Hall? Why, your great idea of turning Syl- Sylvestre's prognostications provel cor- I 'did not know it. I came home-'Home!' Then you are--' 'I am Claud Harcourt Sylvestre, tle

A Shade crossed his wife's forehead, a lmirable Lorsemanship, and we: Newspaper readers, says the Pall Mall tinued. and her lips tightened. But she only evidently bent on securing an introduc- Gazette, are often angry or sarcastic(.r

neut in one of the newspapers, where was an heiress, and everyone wanted to 12 conditions under which, says another had proved useful, and he had not heard beiress to any lady who would introduce Some people said that she was a ward public without any printer's errors.

the corrected proof attentively. 9. prof properly. 10. When the revised proof is carefully 'read.' 11. When the

### Temperance.

ADVANTAGE OF TOTAL ABSTI-NENCE. It has often been noted that moderate drinking lowers the v.tality and resisting powers of the system. This effect of alcohol shows itself when a moderate drinker falls with an attack of pneumonia or his leg. In a large proportion of case delirium tremens will develop and greatrecovery. The delirium is not due to alcohol, but to the fact that alcohol

diseases such as pneumonia and typhoid abled so export in smaller quantities at a the vitality of the patient, and the readiness with which stimulants act in mo-

WHISKEY. 'Licen ed' whiskey and 'taxed' whiskey make drunkards out of men and boys just the same. Never will we entirely of our accession of fortune, and is coming free ourselves from all responsibility, as and drive out all subterfuges and sweep 'Why not give him one more chance? away every refuge of lies, and forever Poor Claude! he may have been wild interdict the menufacture, sale and using welcome-h me. He must have had a peace and joy take the place of misery, be hushed and dried up, and peace, tem-

Glory of God, and good of our fellows. ENORMOUS WASTE. disposing of 47,000,000 gallous of intoxicants every year, that is, 1,504,000,000 and wine. There are in the city 7787 subsidy all Then Ethel buried her hands, and places licensed to sell alcoholic drinks. tion did not venture to divide the com murmined: 'Oh, my darling, I did In order to exist the smallest one of mittee. The motion was carried. take in \$125 to \$150 a day. At the covered that both Mr. Davies and Mr. The door opened suddenly; and the Hoffman House, where one has to pay Welsh were shareholders in the steamers.

000 a year .- New York Morning Jour- subsidy at all. The smoking of tobacco in any form is njurious to health, and even prejudicial to morals, but cigarettes are particularly to be denounced. The smoke of the 'Oh! Am I going mad? Is it you, medicated paper wrap, combined with that of the deleterious weed, is usually ' Ethell' he crie's, staggering back, inhaired so as to be passed measurably you here-here, of all places in into the lungs before being breathed forth again into the poisoned air. And The girl sprang up with outstretched thus it immediately and directly intro duxs the seeds of insidious disease and death. The cigarette ought everywhere

## Dominion Parliament.

Oftawa, Aug. 31.—The house went

Mr. Cambell, of Kent, Ontario, and Mr. Mr. Bordon said this subsidy was not in the public interest. The Furness peogreat injury of private enterprise. He supply on the Indian affairs estimates, hoped the subsidy would be discon. making good progress.

both) at misprints. Perhaps they will | Children Cry for

WHOLE NO. 1244 be more charitable if they consider the Mr. Kenny thought the Furness line ontemporary, a newspaper may be ex- that public sentiment desired that this

haps he would express the same opinion

evernment to break this contract. apported by Mr. Laurier, to prove that

in such a solemn way, Hon. Mr. Foster observed that he had no doubt of the

Mr. Mills (Annapolis) argued that the roducers and shippers who are thus en-

Mr. Davies opposed the subsidy and suported the argument that the house -

right to withhold this vote Mr. McLeod (St. John) explained that via New York and Boston. He would not advocate a permanent subsidy, but

blasting and death. Then will the sighs tion leader and Mr. Davies, had not a and tears of many orphans and widows word to say against the vote which began perance and good will be enthroned

day. Averaging all the bars in town therefore though they receive \$5,500 for they take in about \$25 a day, or \$70,000, the summer months, they really got no they take in about \$25 a day, or \$70,000, the summer months, they really got no.

The postmaster general informed the

twice as much for carrying mail matter mail matter from Quebec to Liverpock. In the evening session the house made good progress with the post office and OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- The first business of ing for the cancellation and discharge of

ment. In the absence of Hon. Mr. Bowell, Sir John Thompson explained the

railway company held by the govern-

were passed, Hon. Mr. Foster moved the Mr. Barron, one of the most loquacious brought up the Trent Valley canal ques-

> After half a dozen members had talked up the Trent canal, the house went into

(Continued on inside page.) Pitcher's Castoria