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A MAN to sell Canada grown Fruit and Vegetables.

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**NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES**  
Chas. Lead Order, 24 July, 1896.

**HOMAN & PUDINGTON SHIP BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.** Spruce Lumber, Laths and Anthracite Coal, 129 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

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## Almost Anarchist.

My excuse must be that I was young and enthusiastic, disposed to jump to conclusions and possessed of a taste of scribbling, willfully encouraged by the unthinking editors of a few popular journals. I rather fancied my ability to appreciate a joke and to perpetrate one with becoming gravity when occasion required. This purports to relate how I rose to such an occasion. It so happened that quite recently one of my productions had secured a prominent place in the pages of a certain weekly, which, in return for a pretty pink slip of paper, insists upon the name and full address of the recipient appearing in bold type at the top of the page.

The tale which had thus obtruded itself upon the notice of I should not like to say how many millions of readers dealt with a delicate attention shown to the late Czar of Russia by his ever watchful friends, the Nihilists. It described a new treatment and application of the general bomb, and had an air of truth, combined with a tone of sympathy for the unfortunate and unsuccessful perpetrators, which gave it every appearance of being a genuine confession.

The censor of the Russian press had evidently considered the production as demoralizing to the best feelings of the people of that free and enlightened country, as soon after its publication I received a friend in St. Petersburg a copy of the journal with my "gem" elaborately and unmistakably inked out. The thought that I had caused the authors of their respective shoes, as it were, gave me food for pleasing reflection for days afterwards, and whenever I had occasion to pass the portals of the Russian Embassy I could not refrain from drawing myself up to my full height of five feet two and gazing intently at the liverid mazingly visible matter.

As a matter of fact I had not the slightest sympathy with the extreme Nihilist I had portrayed, but I wasn't going to admit that to the tyrants of that miserable country, who were bigoted enough to efface my story. Hence my "do or die" attitude before the residence of its all-unconscious representative. Now, a strange thing happened. I lived in apartments in one of those quiet, almost deserted squares. I shared the rooms with my brother George. When I remark in passing that George was not enthusiastic, not imaginative, and not giving to scribbling that is all I need say, George's one and only hobby was "Gyp," and Gyp was an exceedingly attractive looking terror, who looked her attentions upon us both impartially.

It was one evening when we three had returned from a stroll that, just as I opened the door, a man slouched past. "George," I saw we were being shadowed. That's the third time I've seen that fellow on our track. What does it mean? "Some rascally dog stealer I expect," growled George. Now, George and I were a steady going couple, no doxies, no unimpeachable acquaintances. Our piano, gradually acquired on the hire system, was our own at last. We had not yet aspired to a seat at the board of any notorious company, and the new common law, always expected raid upon doubtful clubs had no terror for us.

What could the man be up to? As I passed the Russian Embassy on the following morning it all came to me in a flash. It was only too apparent, my story was responsible for this. Just for a second I felt the chill of Russian chains, and saw myself first an inmate of a dungeon 'neath the Neva, and later a member of that ghastly gang lolling across the steppes of Siberia. But it was only for a moment. The presence of a burly specimen of the Metropolitan police brought me to my senses, and I realized that with all Russia's power, so long as I remained within the shadow of the British Lion I was safe from the claws of the Bear. But, you see, I was right in admitting that I possessed imagination. Still, after all, was I safe? If the Russian had got into their heads from the perusal of my tale that there was a dangerous Nihilist, nothing was more easy than for them to place themselves, through their embassy, in communication with Scotland Yard, and so have me at least put under surveillance.

As my agitation subsided my opinion became strengthened that I had arrived at the true solution of the stranger's appearance, and began to consider the probable developments. It seemed clear to me that I at least, if not both of us, were in the eyes of the authorities suspected anarchists; that this man in plain clothes had been put on to watch our movements, and, if possible, to find some pretext for having us arrested. Well, as the humorous side of the situation began to dawn upon me, why shouldn't he alight upon a reasonable excuse?

Why should the unerring vigilance of this poor man be directed towards me? It was surely due to a faithful and long suffering public body to meet them half way in their endeavor to bring the apparently guilty to justice and I there and then, resolved that as the price hunged for proof of anarchy, proof they should have, George, too, began to come round to my views, though he did not seem to relish much the idea of "Gyp" as he termed it, authorities. However, the espionage of the man was intolerable, and at length brother George agreed to lend himself to a little quiet deception which was to

ridicule in the eyes of each other, the criminal departments of both countries. George and I arranged our little program together. Each armed with an intensely black and suspicious bag, after the style affected by recent dynamitars we darted cautiously out of a secluded street, where we expected to find our man on the watch. Sure enough there he was. I had rigged George up in an oily black suit, trailing well on to his coat collar under a broad slouch hat. I mounted a hard, pitiless "bowler" a struggling beard and a threadbare overcoat. We were so obviously disguised that we could not fail to attract attention. With an elaborate and altogether demonstrative caution we wended our way homeward by the most unfrequented route. With an excess of care we avoided all possible chance of collision with the passers-by.

Occasionally I would snatch George away from the top near proximity of a lamp-post, in order, of course, to avert a terrible explosion, the while casting glances of the most furtive and suspicious kind that I noted at intervals that our shadow was apparently taking it all in. A nervous rattle for our door completed, I felt sure, that our effort we wished to produce on our follower; and as we stripped off our disguise indoors I was convinced that a very short time in total would elapse before we should hear an authoritative knock at the door and a stern summons to surrender in the Queen's name. To carry on the farce we had disposed a couple of omnibus cylinders, enveloped in many wrappings, in our bag. They contained only harmless honey from the comb, but they looked uncommonly like bombs. We were just finishing our usual meal when to my fall through the house. I could not help a real start, and as a firm tread was heard upon the stairs vague possibilities of the finale began to obtrude themselves. When we opened the door a tall, keen-looking man introduced himself as Inspector Belville.

"What?" I said, interrupting him abruptly, my confidence returning. "The great Belville? This is indeed an honor." "Without a reply he placed us under arrest. The tall inspector moved toward the door and allowed us to pass before him. He did not even secure the door, but he quite settled in my mind that, at least, there was bound to be a four-wheeler with two policemen inside and one on the box. Not a vestige of such a vehicle as we reached the outer door. George looked bewildered. "I must really protest, inspector, against proceeding on foot. Do you want us to be torn to pieces by the infuriated populace?" "Ah! that was the answer. "If you prefer to ride, sir, it's all the same to me." Forthwith a four-wheeler was called, and under the supervision of this one fearless man we started. I did not quite catch the direction given to the cabman, so, somewhat awed, I asked the all-powerful one to which station he was taking us. "Oh, the head office in—street," naming a street within a couple of hundred yards. "Such a short distance, you see. I thought you would prefer to walk." "But I returned impatiently, "there is no police in the—street." "No, sir, don't suppose there is, now that you mention it, but we don't want to go there. We have our own office you know." "Inspector Belville," I said determinedly. "I insist upon your taking us to the nearest police station, or to that from which your warrant was issued, and I pointed to a blue document which he still held in his hand. "I decline," I continued, now, assuming an air of righteous indignation, "to be a party to covering up the egregious blunder made at headquarters." "I fail to see any mistake, sir," returned our custodian, "at least, on my part. I saw the dog with my own eyes, and as you seemed to have no license to produce—why, I—"

"Dog license! Stop the cab!" I yelled. "What's the meaning of this outrage? Ar'n't you arresting us by request of the Russian police, on suspicion of being anarchists, and ar'n't you Inspector Belville of Scotland Yard?" "Bless your heart, sir, Scotland Yard! Not me, I am John Belville, Inspector of Police, and as you hadn't taken out one for your pup, I put a man on quietly to see if you still had it, and called myself to-night to serve you with a notice. You needn't have come with me, but you seemed so taken with my calling the dog on the right track at once, so 'as to avail trouble."

George had by this time fallen back into the cab, helpless with laughter. He had just strength enough to produce from his pocket the necessary license, taken out that afternoon, which the inspector perused, with many apologies. I wanted badly to sink into the depths of the sewer, and just managed to gasp out, incoherently: "It's warm evening, Inspector; good morning!" Then I fled the spot.

I am still unacquainted with the dungeons and shackles of the Czar of all the Russias, and positively droop when I pass the embassy.

**General News and Notes.**  
Japan has forty-one cities of over 10,000 inhabitants.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., - - - DECEMBER 10, 1896.

"Take Myself Like Man."

The political complexion of the party calling itself "Liberal" in Northumberland just now is, of course, much colored by those who control it.

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Asked as to the probable date of the funeral, Mr. Tweedie said it would likely take place on Tuesday, the 15th inst., and he had no doubt it would be one of the largest ever seen in this province.

Things seemed to be at a deadlock, when a red-capped man with his arms full of bundles, came to his rescue. He knocked for the fact that Mr. Laurier had paid the fare, and when that gentleman alighted at McLaren street, the red-capped man felt that he had the moral support of the car.

The Canada Eastern Railway will carry passengers attending the late Governor Fraser's funeral from Chatham to Fredericton and return for \$2. The train leaving Fredericton on the afternoon of the day of the observance will be held until after they are concluded, so as to enable those who so desire to return by that night.

Government Bonds Sold. Teachers for the purchase of forty thousand dollars worth of provincial four per cent. bonds with forty years maturity were opened at the provincial secretary's office on Monday last week.

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