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ts thereon, and the rights, members, ereditaments, and appartances, to the ring, or in anywise appertaining. Also the reversion and reversions, remainder and re-mainders, rents, issues, and profits thereof of the said Christopher C McLeash and Mary Jane McLean, of, in to, out, of, or upon, the said lands and premises and every part thereof: -Dated this twenty seventh day of April, A. D. 1896,

The New Town Council.

that a majority of the council are

governed by a desire to perform their

M. S. BENSON ELIZABETH HAWBOLT Solicitor for Execu-trix of Mortgageu Testament of the late Mar-garet Vondy deceased,



THE EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

ON ITS EXHIBITION GROUNDS Dening Sept. 22d and Closing Oct. 2d, 1896.

Products of the Forest, Mines and Waters Paintings, Sculpture, &c., Fancy Work The Provincial Government herd of Live Stock,

Large Prizes in all the Usual Departme witable evening, Band Music, afternoons and

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CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager and Sec'y. W. C. PITFIELD,

 Receive between the from the source of the so or to be taken by the throat by politi-cal brigands. They trust each other Laurierism and his natural unfitness for and their motto is fair play all round. the position are alienating many who supported Mr. LeBlanc as a local repre- J. E. Petrie, sentative. Whatever there may have been in

the way of undue friction or feeling over the late civic contest, growing out of the anonymous circulars issued the of the anonymous circulars issued the The Grits recently got up a story that John Doran, personal attacks upon one of the Mayor-alty candidates, the townspeople may congratulate themselves over the fact descent the townspeople may stating that the Winnipeg Tribune had re-the despatch of 12th says :-- "Stewart Tupper Jno Ferguson, setting that the Winnipeg Tribune had re-the despatch of 12th says :-- "Stewart Tupper Jno Ferguson, Jas. O. Fish, Thomas Hallarar that a fairly good council has been signed and that the Dominion cabinet Robt. H. Armie secured, as shown by the manner in was demoralized. The following reply J. B. Ru John Da J. B. Ru C. F. F. which the matters before that body on Monday evening were disposed of. Strict adherence to method and ob-servance of rules of order did not pre-reit et all times now would it bo vail at all times, nor would it be cent speeches every day. This gives the Wm. Luke, J. T. Rundle. reasonable to expect it in a body so lie direct to the Globe in asserting that W. B. Snowball, new to the work. There was, however, he had retired. Our prospects could not what is of more real value-evidence possibly be brighter." possibly be brighter." (Signed) "CHAS. TUPPER." While the Grits are claiming that they are going to make a clean sweep in the state of the second state of the sec duty towards the Town, regardless of influences operating from outside and, Use the distance of the distance o writes to the Napanee Beaver lamenting The ratepayers will generally ap- the wretched plight into which the party John Donalds, Patrick Stule, prove of the selections made for the has fallen in the old midland district : prove of the selections made for the offices of Town Clerk and Treasurer, for there was every appearance of a "was the centre of the great Liberal "marty movement in Upper Canada, but determination, in at least one quarter, to combine these officer in such a wrent in today ? The Liberal party David Stewart, Sr. to combine these offices in such a way in certain hands as to make them a "candidate in the field at all in Lennox; Berger of Charles Steward, Oliver Lyons, Jeremish Lyons,

means of creating law expenses and costs to both Town and ratepayers. There was no matter in which the "East Northumberland; nor yet in Charles Stewar "Grantes Stewar "inor has it in the next district, East "Hastings, nor in West Hastings, or "East Northumberland; nor yet in Charles Stewar Patrick O'Donnell, good sense of the Council was so well "Prince Edward or Frontenac, from William Carroll, manifested as in the manner in which "Cobourg to Kingston, a distance of Walter O'Don manifested as in the manner in which it dealt with the absurd motion of Messrs. Watt and England to have Mr. "Cobourg to Kingston, a distance of "the oldest and most intelligent section "the oldest and most intelligent section "the province but one Liberal William Munroe, Messrs. Wat and England to have Mr. W. C. Winslow heard on the subject of the guo warranto issued by Chief Justice Tuck, and to which Mayor

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Hardwick. Chatham. Newcastle

Nelson. Northesk,

Dan Oaks, John McDugal, John Doyle, Andrew Connors, James O'Brien, D. D. Warman, Daniel O'Brien, John Davidson, Michael Meagher, Dennis McCarthy, Edward Walsh, Edward Walan, William Walah, John Walah, Thomas O'Brien, John Crottie, Cornelius Crotty, Cornelius Crotty, Cornelius Regan, John Sullivan, John Sullivan, John Bohan, James Rohan, James Bohan, John Bohan, John Bohan, James Meagher, Martin Meagher, Dennis McCarthy, Jerry O'Brien, James Casey, John Casey, J. J. McCarthy, Michael Casey, William Casey, James Brennick, Isaac Esson, John McCarthy, Matthew McCarthy, David Sallıvan, L O Orither . O Quilty, Patrick Gillis, Patrick Gillis, Jerry Keys, James A Gillis, Joseph A. Gillis, Matthew Clancy, David Power, George Sutherland, David Goodfellow, John Lawlor, William Lawlor Thomas Keys, John Matchett, Edward Travis, A Silican A. Silliker, L. E. McAllister, L. E. Modilister, Patrick Carroll, John G. Williston, Runald McDonald, Hugh McKay, Peter McDonald, John McDonald, John McDonald, Mobert Taylor, William McDonald, John Fitzpatrick, vilohael Fitzpatrick, Patrick Fitzgerald, John McDonald, Angus McDonald, Henry C. Williston, Edward Carroll, James Gregan, Samuel Muzzerall. Samuel Muzzerall, David Savoy, Jeremiah Harrington, John Harrington, John Mills Sen, Ben Duplacy, George Jinkens, Dan Meintyre, D. Martin, John Delman, Robert Noble Jr., Robert Noble Jr. (J. Duplacy, Elijah Hovey, Alex. Eaty, Alex. Clowater, Wm. Campbell, P. Saunders, H. H. Gunter, J. H. Miner, I-- Muserher. Jas. Meagher, Miles Hovey, Adam Cowie, John Stewart, Jaz. Stewart, Richard O'Donnell, lohn Day, Nicholas Delaney, Miles Lyons, William D. Richards, Charles T. Duffey, J. B. Holt, Ples David McLennan, Archibald Sandwith, Archibald Sandwith, J. S. Pond, Timothy MoCarthy, jr. Charles Brown, Robt. Cameron, Jonathan Munn, Solomon Miner, Robt. Hickey, James Bamford, Stephen Hovey, John Murphy, John E. Hovey, Thomas McDonald, James McDonald, James McDonald, **

Derby.	James Mountain,
66	Thom. Vickers, *r.
	James Vickers, **. **
Nelson.	William Vickers, "
Blackville. Derby.	William Vickers, "James Vickers, sr. "
Newcastle.	Morris Vickers, "
Derby.	John Vickers, "
Gamimanan Didan	Dan McLaughlan, " Jim Astles
Semiwagan Ridge	Alexander Astles, "
6	B. N. T. Underhill.
"	Thos. Ward Underhill. "
46 46	Wm. A. R. Underhill, " Issac C. Underhill, "
66	Isaac C. Underhill, " Charles, F. Underhill, "
	John Corney,
66	George A. Mountain. "
	Robert Barry, "
	Fintin McCormick, "
.64	John Watson, " Bernard McCormick, "
"	Alexander Connors, "
Barnaby River.	Walter Connors, 66
Semiwagan Ridge	The papers of
66	JOHN MORRISSY
"	were filed by E. P. Williaton. Amongst his
66 66	nominors were Everett McLaggan, Jas. B.
Barnaby River.	
Semiwagan Ridge	Underhill, Bernard McCormack, A. A.
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66	D. Doyle, T. M. Harrington, Dennis Mc-
	Evoy, J. J. Savoy and others.
"	The papers of
	HON, PETER MITCHELL
11 Bamaha Dinas	were fyled by Charles R. Mitchell. Amongst
Barnaby River. Southesk.	his nominors were :
46	M. Bannon, Robert Ritchie, Allan Ritchie,
48	W J. Millar, Timothy Crocker, Jas.
	Troy, D. Ryan, Patk. Hennessy, Jas.
"	Brown, Thomas Ambrose, Simon McLeod,
66	J. G. Kethro, Wm Robinson, Chas. Call,
44	J. C. Miller, M. Russell, John Fothering-
68	ham, Robt. McNaughton, M. S. Hocken,
	C. A. C. Bruce, W, S. Loggie, Geo. Watt,
66	J. Haviland, J. P. Burchill, Geo. Burchill,
61	Geo. Burchill, Jr., G. Reid, Geo. Brown,
ec 65	and others.
	The nomination addresses to the electors
Bay du Vin.	were made at Masonic Hall, beginning at
- 1	two o'clock. Mr. William Kerr was moved
ξ 66	to the chair by Mr. Timothy Crocker, who
Bay Side.	had engaged the Hall for the occasion.
11	JAMES ROBINSON
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60	ed. He said he was asking for re-election
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even stronger in behalf of the people of HON. PETER MITUHELL Manitoba, and he had blumed the late Sir said that 40 odd years ago he had first John Macdonald because he had allowed addressed the electors of the County in the John Mactonau because to the deprived of their rights. When he went to Ottawa and that time till now he had always endeavorsupported the remedial bill, he was doing so ed to do his duty faithfully and well.

to carry out the promise and undertaking He took up some pages of supplementary to carry out the promise and thickell, which his honorable friend, Mr. Mitchell, bad declared he had made with the minority Robinson's speech to the Liberal-Conservain that province. He said they had a tive nominating convention was reported, compact and understanding. Why then and said there were no such sums in the should he not vote that it should be respected? We were hound to keep faith with and said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE and Said there were no such sums in the supplementary estimates as the ADVANCE as th the minority, whether Catholic or Protestant, and when he was placed in a responsible to anyone who would find the sums named position he felt that he was bound to do in the supplementary estimates. The fact right by all classes. He had gone to parlia-ment unpledged on that matter; he was was never delivered. Mr. Smith: It was delivered

RISSY free to do what in his judgment was right ; hatou. Amongst his he had listened to able men on both sides atou. Amongst his he had listened to able men on both sides Mr. Mitchell: Mr. Robinson said the icLaggan, Jas. B. of the House discussing the subject, but he judges of the Privy Council of England had. Mr. Mitchell: Mr. Robinson said the IcLaggan, Jas. B. of the House divides in the state of the House say decided that a wrong had been done to the Cormack, A. A. Inad not user of the swysh ha the term of the con-ad, E. Hutchison, that the minority's rights under the con-ington, Dennis Mc-stitution had not been taken away. He Sir John A. Macdonald should not have found, when the bill was brought up, that some in the House were for Laurier's six months hoist and some for a commission of enquiry, but he, in view of the facts, deemed it his duty to vote for righting the It was true that he held to chanda. It was true that he had said on nomina-

wrong and carrying out the compact which one of the fathers of confederation had told been done to Manitoba, but if there was a us on this platform and elsewhere had been n wrong it lay at the door of the party Mr. Robinson was supporting. He believed it made with those people. [Cheers.] hennesy, cas. by Simon McLeod, daeon, Chas. Call, n, M. S. Hocken, made with those people. [Checken] wHERE IS MR. MITCHELL? He had heard, in some places, that it was understood Mr. Mitchell would have voted as he did; in others that he would not, but he received the Privy Council's decision as he did ; in others than it where the seen just as an and atory order to Manitobs, instead ne feit that there would have been a solution as in taking the Intercolonial sent a mandatory order to Manitoba, instead of sending a concilliatory letter. He was in favor of a commission to find out what is taking the minority's schools from them in right to do in the matter and when found Manitoba-because it was in the compact. out to do it. The object of the government ass to the electors I all, beginning at Manitoba—because it was in the oblight and justice for doing what he believe that he would lose a vote for doing what he believed right and justice the doing what he believed right and justice demanded in that important matter. He the doing what he believed right and justice the doing what he be demanded in that important themselves Inere are sixty-six Conservatives running in this cleation who will not support remedial in his responsible position and to ask them. legislation and that showed Tupper's insinselves wh t they would have done. He

ing for re-election had endeavored to do right in that matter what the grievance was and then remedy it, cerity. Laurier's policy was to find out he four previous and believe they would have done as he did if any existed. The great isat The great issue of the election was the returned thanks We were told by Mr. Mitchell and his trade policy of the two parties-whether Canada should have a protective or a the bye-election. friends that the Government was going out. revenue tariff. He would ask whisther the That was an old story. Mr. Mitchell people of Northumberland were in favor of told us the same story in 1887. He said the free trade as they have it in England, or

meelf that it was preconal merits, but beral-Conservative e could not fully on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all the told us how all on the night the enternet was doomed. He told us how all the to on the night the passion, that he, a County, working eople, should have aned as that great but there was no such deal cost again and was but there was no such deal ast February but there was no such deal ast many and was but there was no such deal ast rest was no such deal ast rest was no such deal to the the but was no such deal to the the but was no such deal to the but was no the but was no such deal to the but was no the but was no the but was no such deal to the but was no the b but there was no such deal last February when Mr. Mitchell tried it again and was again beaten by about the same vote. In this election the liberal-conservative candi-date is the same man who was so hand-somely returned in the bye-election only a few months ago. What had he done or left undone that he should not be supported as before? Had he not acted fairly and justy f by all? Had he not always acted so in business as well as politics? He felt that he had, and although this was a three-cornered fight he would be sustained not only by a majority of 453 but double that number. [Great applause.]

[Great applause.] THE LIBERALS HAVE NO POLICY. What platform had the liberals? What proprietors and some say it was to enhance

NTY WORKS where, he would the hope of catching votes.

plications to the THAT DEAL AGAIN. the promise that a supplementary

going to take the pounds off the nets. We know they have denied rights to riparian

sion theo, bat Mr. Laturer abalance is the moved the six months hoist. Did the liberals propose any trade platform; if so what is it? No, they are simply drifting in pamphlet the stories of the St. Charles Branch, the Tay Canal, the Little Rapid Locks, the Galops Rapids canal, the Lange-Some of his opponents had said he claimed vin Block, etc, just as he did the charges

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to attend to any ny correspondent [hear, hear.] He when in the local is their policy in reference to stantious: the value of the up-river fisheries in favor of certain parties. The enormous increase of the debt is leading to direct taxation, and the money borrowed is largely spent in boodling and

estimates a subsidy for 20 miles of the pro-posed railway from Newcastle towards was in the local legislature, but he had in connection with the Kaministaqua Hotel,

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The Council divided 4 and 4 on the Summer, Eleanor Brown giving a delightful







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weary; best, the right of long suffer-ing, and world.weariness and despair; Desth, the rescuer, the sometime com-forter-has gone away with empty. arms and reluctant tread, and-Life, flushed, triumphant, selzes his rescued subject and flings her out into the sea of human res. perchance to alght upon some tiny reen islet, or, likelier yet, to buffet about among black waters, or encounter winds and storms, upheld only by a half-wreecked raft or floated by a scarce-sup-

And she is out of danger ! Hedged around about by sorrow, assail ed by temptation, overshadowed by sin. And, "the danger is over!" Buffeted by the waves of adversity:

tiger !'

"Shall I soe her?"

Buffeted by the waves of adversity; longing for things out of reach ; running after ignis fatui, with eager, out-stretched hands, and careless, hurrying feet, among pitfalls and snares. And, out of

Open your eyes, Madeline Payne; lift up your voice in thanksgiving; you have come back to the world. Back where the sun shines and the dew falls: where the birds are making glad music; when men make merry and women smile; where gold shapes itself into paler and

who called, that he was out of town." "The wretch! He deserves death.!" Madeline's eyes blazed, and she lifted her head with some of her olden energy. "Softly, my dear: "Thou shalt do no murder."" "It is not murder to kill a human Olive made no answer. "Is she still very ill, this girl?" ques-tioned Madeline. "She can not recover."

"If you wish to; do you?" Another long pause; then Madeline glanced up at her friend, and said list-lessly: "Whet do you intend to do with me?"

me?" "Do with you?" smiling at her. "Make you well again, and then try and coar you to be my other sister. Don't yen think I need one?" No answer. "Life has much in store for you yet, Madaling " ion of visiting her sister whenever she hose, and she succeeded, in part, in parrying out her will, for every year she Madeline "Yes;" bitterly again. pale complexion lit up hy those fathom 'You are so young.' And so old." noticeable and beautiful the finy, rost mouth, with its satellite dimples; with such wee, white, blue-voined hands, and "Madeline, you are too youn omber thoughts and repining." "I shall not repine." "Good! You will try to forget?" young for such a clear, ringing, yet marvelloush sweet, voice. Madeline was very beau titul, and Claire, as she looked at her wondered how any man could bear to 'Impossible. 'No; not impossible.' "I do not wish to, then." lose such loveliness, or have the heart t "And why?" "Wait and see." betray it; as if ever pure woman coul-fathom the depth of a bad man's wiched "Madeline, you will do nothing rash? You will trust me, and confide in me?" The girl raised her eyes slowly, in sur-prise. "I have not so many friends that I can afford to lose one." Bonnie, bewitching Claire! Nov was contrast more perfect. A scarf, lik scarlet flame, flung about her shoulder-set off the richness of her clear, bruncit skin, through which the crimson bloor flamed in cheek and lip. Eyes, now "Thank you, dear; then we will let the subject drop until we are stronger. And here is the carriage, and Doctor Yaughan." Out into the sunny summer morning black, now gray, changing, flashing, witching eyes; gray in quiet moment darkening with mirth or sadness, and or pain; hair black and silky, ripplin ness larghs and thrives in gilded cages, and starves and dies in moldy cellars. Out of danger! Madeline, the place that was almost yours, in the land of the unknowable, is given to another. The waters of death have cust you back upon the shores of to the rounded, supple waist in glessy waves. Not so tall as Madeline, and rounded and dimpled as a Hebe. Bringing her will into service, Made line bantshed the gloom from her face and said, with an attempt at gayety: And Lucian? "I must be a terrible wet blank when my ghost rises, Claire. But, come Late in the afternoon of the day that saw Madeline depart from his e egant rooms, Mr. Davlin arrived, and found no saw Madeline depart from his e egant This was a question which occurred them-selves in the fate of the unknown and hexastrong girl. While they planned a little, as was only na'ural, yet they knew from what they had seen of their charge that, de cide for her how they would, only so far as that decision corresponded with her own inclinations would she abide by it the their dinates in ministering to her the killines, and just as the helint of present. Once during her illness, and just as the lict of reacon had returned to the "She told me togive you this, sir," "She told me togive you this, sir," "She told me togive you this, sir," "An was, to return quickly bearing in her saw Madeline he depart from his e egant you have excited my curlosity; let us si down while you tell me more of thi-inghty man who has pitched his teo-in the wilderness of your heart, to the exclusion of others who might aspire." "Don't anticipate too much, inquis-tory in the wilderness of the unterse went away werey reason to think that I am loved fond y and sincerely. Ho is very hand some Madeline, and Chaire hounded, and Chaire bounded him, enjoyed his discomfiture. "She told me togive you this, sir,"

sed two months or more with Olive What a picture the two girls now made, standing face to face. Madeline, with her lithe grace of form, her pure, would be assassin." "Oh!" by his "Oh!" Madeline knitted her brows in thought a moment; then..." Was the coat and hat Mr. Girard's?" Mackenzie's Medical Hall.

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have cast you back upon the shores of the living. You are "out of danger!" What was to become of Madeline, now that they had brought her back to life?

Fo they left Madeline's future for Made-line to decide, and found occupation for their k ndliness in ministering to her needs of the present. Once during her illness, and just as the light of reason had returned to the lovely hazel eyes, Lucian Davlin came But he found the door of the sick cham-ber closely shut and closely guarded. The lightest shock to her perces would be direct use of the stock cham-ber closely shut and closely guarded. The ber dlosely shut and closely guarded. The in his hand, the fitter pistor that has hand the shightest shork to her nerves would be flicted upon him the wounded ar.m. from its mouth he drew a scrap of paper, termed it, and not being in any way fond of the sight of pain and pallor, weaponst

yielded with a graceful similation of re-luctance. Having been assured that, with careful nursing, there was nothing to fear, he deposited a cheque on his bankers in the hands of her attendants,

ING- CLAIRE. Four months. We find Madeline standing in the late autumn sunset, "clothed and in her right mind," strong with the strength of youth, and beauty. The went back to Bellair, to Cora, and to the web they were weaving, little dreaming whose hands would take up the thread and continue and complete what they had thus begun. And now the day has come for Made-line to leave the shelter that she hates. Sale and weak, she sits in the great easy bair that had served as a barater weak weak and here the shelter that she hates. Sale and weak, she sits in the great easy weak weak and here the shelter that she hates. Sale and weak, she sits in the great easy weak weak and here the shelter that she hates. Sale and weak and here the shelter that she hates. Sale and weak and here the shelter that she hates. Sale and weak and here the shelter that had served as a barater weak weak and here the shelter the shelter the shelter the shelter that had served as a barater weak weak and here the shelter that had served as a barater weak weak and here the shelter the shelter

And now the day has come for Made-line to leave the shelter that she hates. Paie and weak, she sits in the great easy obair that had served as a barrier be-tween herself and her enemy, and con-werses with Olive Girard while they await the arrival of Clarence Vaughan, who is to take them from the places of distasteria to all tone. It had been settled that, for the present, Madeline will be the guest of Olive. What will come after healt and strength are fully restored, they have not discussed much. Olive Girard and thought and care with them, and the mind of the invalid was in no condition for painful thought and study. So Olive has been careful to all topies that might bring her troubles too vividly to mind.

thought and study. So Olive has been excreful to avoid all topics that might bring her troubles too vividly to mind. But, partly to divert Madeline's mind from her own wees, partly to enable the unfortunate girl to feel less a stranger among them, she has talked to her of Doctor Vaughan, of her sister, and at and Madeline has listened to her de-scription of merry, lovely Claire Keith.

away, to return quickly bearing in her hand a finely wrought cabinet photo-graph, encased in velevt and gilt, a l souvenir. Placing it in her compan-ion's hand, she sat down with a little triumphant sigh, and gazed over Made line's shoulder with a proud, glad lool "Blond?" suggested Madeline. "Yes," eagerly; "such lovely hair and

whiskers-perfect gold color; and fair as a woman." "So I should judge," and she continu-

CHAPTER X.-BONNIE, BEWITCHed to gaze. Blond he was, certainly; hair thrown

carelessly back from a brow broad and white; eyes, light, but with an expres-sion that puzzled the gazer, "Eyes-what color?" she said, without

"Eyes-what colory" she said, without taking her own off the picture. "Blue, pale blue, but capable of such varying expression." "Just so," dryly; "they look mild and saintly here, but I think those eyes are such a compton appression. I could

She is looking down the lover road and at the trees on either hand in all their October magnificence of scarlet and brown and gold, half concealing coquet-tish villas and more stately residences. The eyes of Madeline were turned away

us hope he is equally good." "He is; I know it," asserted Clairc. Then she told her companion how she had met him at the house of a friend; how he was very learned and scientific;

very grave and dignified and very devot ed to hersolf. And how, beyond these few facts, she knew little, if anything, of her blond hero, Edward Pergy. Madeline resived this information in a And Madeline has listened to her de scription of merry, lovely Claire Keith, and wondered what she could have in common with this buoyant, car-refer girl, who was evidently her sister's idol. Yet she found herself thinking often of Olive's bacutifuit sister. Once, in the sbeence of Olive, she had said to Doctor Yaughan: "Mrs. Girard has told me of her sister; is she very lovely? And do you know her well?" "She had not needed this; the felt-tale of thank you will be friends." "Bach had not needed this; the felt-tale of thank you will be friends." "Bach and i think you will be friends." "Bach and i think you will be friends." "Bach and i think you will be friends." "Think's known, she murrured whom Clarence Yeughan loved. "Think's the was sufficient to reveal the fact that to was sufficient to reveal the fact that the was suf parted and should be and taking her com-She bent down, and taking her com-panion's head between two dimpled hands, pulled it back, until she could look into the solemn brown eyes. "Come now," coaxingly, "what were "Come now," coaxingly, "what were "Come now," coaxingly, "what were "Come on a journey, sacred to her as any

and had fallen asleep. When he awoke he heard them calling him to supper. It was late in the evening when he re-membered his coat and hat, and went back to look for them. He went just at the time when the man must have been struck, and his absence told against him in the artidance " May 18, 1896. in the evidence." "Did he find his garments?" "No; they were found by others, not where he had left them, but nearer the

Those two commodious dwelling houses pleasantly situated on the west side of Ounard Strete in the town of Chatham, now occupied by J. C. T. Arseneau and J. McCullum, For terms and particulars apply to scene of the crime." "Ah! And who was the first to dis-"And And who was the first to dis-cover the injured man?" "Why, I believe it was Mr. Davlin." Olive looked more and more surprised at each question. "Why do you ask these things, Madeline?" Dhatham, 27th July, 1894. Things, Madering?" The girl made a gesture of impatience. "Wait," she said, "I will explain in good time." Again she considered. "Was there any ill-feeling between your bushand and Davits?" **HOMAN & PUDDINGTON**

SHIP BROKERS AND CUMMISSION husband and Davlin?" "There was no open misunderstanding, but I know there was mutual dislike, Philip saw that Davin was making sys-Spruce Lumber, Laths and Anthracite

tematic efforts to win money from the party, and had, therefore, persuaded one or two of his friends to give gaming litthe countenance. No doubt he kept money out of the man's pocket." "And what was the standing of that

"And what was the standing of that man and the victim, this Percy?" "They were much together, and Philip tells me that he had sometimes fancied that Davlin held some power over Percy. Davlin had won largely from him, and the man seemed much annoyed, but paid over the money without demur." "And now, how did your husband

stand toward the injured man?"

stand toward the injured man?" "That is the worst part of the story. They had had high words only that very day. Philip had been acquainted with Percy at school, and he knew so much that was not in his favor, that he was unable to conceal his real opinion of the man at all times. One day high words arose, and Philip uttered a threat, which was misconstrued, after the at-tack upon Percy. They said he threaten-ed his life. But Percy knew that only his honor was meant. Davlin knew this, too; must have known it, for he was aware that the two had met before they came together with the party."

came together with the party." "I can not see why Lucian Davlin should be your husband's enemy." "I can understand that he hated Philip

for the same reason that a thief hater the light, and Philip had balked his

"True: and yet---"" "And yet?" inquiringly.

"Bad as the man is, I can see but one motive that could induce even him to swear away the liberty, almost the life, of a man who never wronged him. "Still, he did it," said Olive, with a

"True; and he did it for a motive." "And that motive-" "Was the strongest instinct of the

hunan race. "What?" eagerly.

Self-preservation." Olive started up with a half cry. "Madeline, in heaven's name, what de DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., you mean 9 That Lucian Davlin threw suspicion

"That Lucian Davin threw suspiolon upon the innocent to screen the guilty," said the girl, in a low, firm tone. "And the guilty one, then?" "Himself. Do you think him too good for it?" sneeringly. "No, no! oh, no! But this I had never thought of wat th may he tue."

"No, no! oh, no! But this I had never thought of-yet it may be true." She fell into deep thought; after a time she started up. "I must consult a detective immediately," she said. "You must do no such thing," cried Madeline, springing to her feet; "why did not the detectives find this out by fore? Because they have not my reason for hunting that man down. I foun this clue, if it be one. I chaim fit it it.

this clue, if it be one. I claim it. my right, and I will have it. If he is to be undone, it shall be by my hands.

They faced each other in silence. Slowly Olive recalled to her counten ance and voice its usual sweet calm, an then seated herself and talked long a. earnestly with Madeline.

The lit:le bronze clock on the mante was on the stroke of two when the con ference ended, and Madeline retire her own room, but not to sleep. She s and thought until the dawn shope in a

her window. One link was missing from the chain

no motive had been discovered for a attack on Porcy by Davlin. "But I will find it," she muttered.

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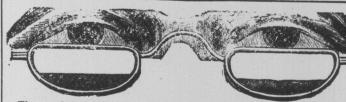
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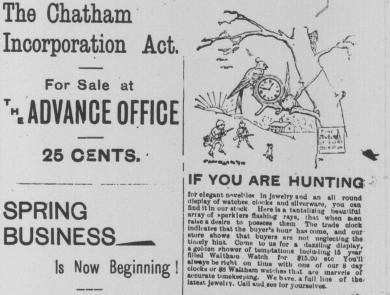
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