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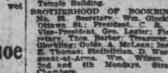
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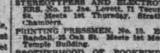


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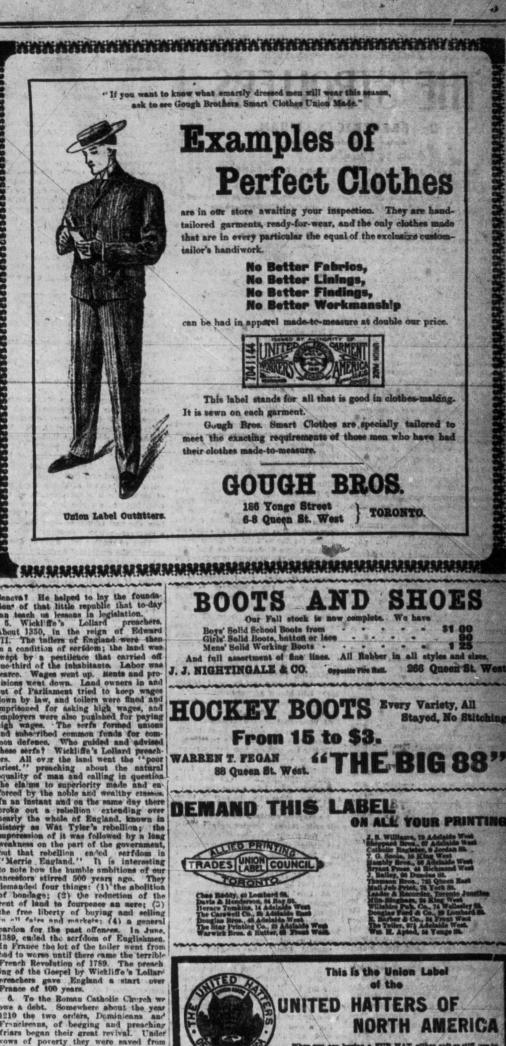
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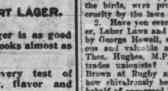
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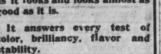
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ing yourself, he said firmly, phinoich, a red spot flushed his check, e No. no! We must leave at once!" she answered.

He smiled reassuringly. "Why will you not have confidence in me?" he asked. "You have not be strength to: travel all night over a rough road aft tempt that he was momentarily dis er such a typing day. For your own concerted. "The man in the carriagesake, I beg you to give up the idea. Here you are perfectly safe and may Please call the horses at once!". /

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But her words threatened a rupture at the outset that would seriously alter the status of the adventure.

"It is a mistake to go on tonight." he said, with a dissenting gesture. "However, if you are determined"-And Mauville stepped to the window. "Why, the carriage is not there!" he exclaimed, looking out.

'Not there!" she repeated incredu-"You told them to change the lously. Why"-"I don't understand." returned the

land baron, with an effort to make his voice surprised and concerned. "He Hello, there! You!- Oly-koeks!" he called out, interrupting his own explanation.

Not Oly-koeks, but the driver's face, cared from behind the barn door. and, gazing through the window, the young girl with a start suddenly real-ized that she had seen him not for first time that day-but where, en? Through the growing perplexity of her thoughts she heard the e of her cou

"Why don't you hitch up the grays?" "There are no borses in the barn," me the answer CRU

"Strange! The caretaker did not tell me they had been taken away!" com-mented the other, hastly stepping from the window as the driver vanished once more into the barn. "I am sorry, but there seems no alternative but to wait, at least until I can send

She continued to gaze toward the door through which the man had dis-appeared. She could place him now. appeared. although his livery had been discarded for shabby clothes. She recalled him distinctly in spite of this changed ap-

Why not make the best of it?" said Mauville softly, but with glance sparkling in spite of himself. "After all, cause, Cor are you not giving yourself needless

ing town," he continued, "I went there rn. Why not rest here tonight? which had availed her in the coac Rest here?" she repeated, with a with him now resolved themselves in with no further purpose than to see not hi to drive farther. To yot explain had aroused her suspicion you receive me? Would you be pla Tonorrow " she cried. "But-why his words had reached the man in the sir castles, like the most unset qualms and a feeling of obligation sug gested trust, not shrinking; but with his last words n full light illumined her faculties, an association of ideas

nories of that period

"Answer me." he urged.

"Learning you were in the neighbor

revealed his intent and performance. this." she said slowly. was you, then." studying him with steady, penetrating glan

"You" she repeated, with such con he was hired by you. The driver-his and obduracy. In a revulsion of feelface is familiar. I remember where I saw him--in the Shadengo valley. He is your coachinan. Your rescue was planned to deceive me. It conventions of Vanity Fair. He for-got all save that she was to him now deceived even your man. He had not expected that. Your reassuring me was false; the plan to change horses a the one unparagoned entirety, overrid-ing other memories. "Will not a life of devotion atone for expected that. trick to get me here"

"If you would but listen"-"When"-ber eyes ablaze-"will this

Her words took him unawares. Not that be dreaded the betrayal of his actual purpose. On the contrary, his -are tours!"

reckless temper, chafing under her un-expected obduracy, now welcomed the opportunity of discarding the disinterbrow. ested and chivalrous part he had as-

sumed. "When it ends in a honeymoon, ma belle Constance!" he said swiftiy. His sudden words, removing all

said contemptuously. doubts as to his purpose, awoke such repugnance in her that for a moment aversion was paramount to every other "What more can I do?" me back!"

feeling. Again she looked without but the result of the fields and for-ests met her glance. The remoteness of the situation gave the very boldness of his plan feasibil-ity. Was he not his own magistrate in "I would cut a nice figure doing that! No; you shall stay here.' He spoke angrily. Her disdain at his

bis own province? Why, then, he had thought, waste the golden moments? He had but one heed now-a study of not improved her own position. physical beauty against a crimso

To think of such leveliness lost in advantage. Had she been more politic the wilderness!" he said softly. "The gates of art should all open to you.

Why should you play to rustic bump kins when the world of fashion would gladly receive you? I am a poor prophet if you would not be a success in town. It is not always easy to get a hearing, to procure an andience, but means could be found. Soon your name would be on every one's lips, Your art is fresh. The jaded world glance so effective is not susceptible ewakened the quixotic sense of honor, the helplessness arousing compassion, the irresistible quality of a brimming likes freshness. The cynical town runs to artless art as an antidote to its own eye so fatal to masculine calculation and positiveness? Whatever it was, it polson. Most of the players are wrip

kled and worn. A young face will seem like a new grown white rose." She did not answer. Unresponsive as a statue, she did not move. The sun shot beneath an obstructing sun shot beneath an obstructing branch, and long, searching shafts found access to the room. Mauville moved forward impétionsiy until he

stood on the verge of the sunlight on the satinwood floor. "May I not devote myself to this ause. Constance?" he continued. "You

for-I love you!" And impetuously he threw his arm around her waist.

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next words were correspondingly vioto be separated from you-yet: But We can see what is going on here." "Put off your stage manners " he ex entered the room. It was a commo-dious apartment, where an excellent Yourare here at my pleas ure. It was no whim, my carrying you off. After you left 1 went to the m or, where I tried to forget you. view was offered of the surrounding

ountry on three sides. From the narrow, dark crimson ribnights of revelry-why should I not bon, left belind by the faunting sun. faint reflection entered the great open ory." His voice uncoasciously sank to unreserved candor. "Your presence filled these balls. I could no longer say; Why should I trouble pryself windows of the chamber and revealed Mauville gazing without, pistol in band; Constance leaning against the out one who has no thought for curtains and the driver of the coach standing in the center of the room, quaking inwardly and shaking out-Breathing hard, he paused, gazing beyond her, as though renewing the wardly. This last named had found

an old blunderbuss somewhere, useful once undoubtedly, but of questionable service now? Meauwhile Oly-koeks had not return

you. On the journey perhaps 1 in-dulged in foolish fancies. How would Having faithfully closed and lock ed all the iron shutters, he had crept out of a cellar window and voluntarily resigned as caretaker of the manor. annoyed? So I tempted my fancy with with its burden of dangers and vexa-tions. With characteristic prudence ed lover Bat you had no word of wel he had timed the period of his de-parture with the beginning of the end in the fortunes of the old patroon prin-"Some; scarcely listened to me and hurried away. I could not win you as I desired. The next best way was cipality. The storm cloud, gathering luring the life of Mauville's pred-He concluded with an impas

cessor, was now ready to burst, the impending catastrophe hastened by the heir's want of discretion and his failgesture, his gaze eagerly seeking the first sign of lenity or favor on her part, but his confession seemed futlle. ure to adjust difficulties amicably. Her eyes, suggestive of tender possi-bilities, expressed now but coldness A branch of a tree grated against the window as Mauville scanned the surtounding garden. Then his eye fell upon an indistinct figure stealing slowing he forgot the distance separating the buskined from the fashionable ly across the sward in the partial dark world, the tragic scatterlings from the ness. This object was immediately followed by snother and yet another To the observer's surprise they wore the head gear of Indians. Suddenly the patroon heard the note

of the whipporwill, the nocturnal songster that mourns unseen. It was this day. Constance?" he cried. "Do you know how far reaching are these of succeeded by the sharp topes of a saw lands? All the afternoon you drove whet and the distinct mew of a cat through them, and they extend as wide bird. A wild pigeon began to coo softin the other direction. These-my name ly in another direction and was an-swered by a thrush. The listener vaguely realized that all this unexpect-A shade of color swept over her ed-melody came from the Indians, who had by this time surrounded the house "Drive back and I will answer you

and took this method of communicat-"Drive back and you will laugh at ing with one another. An interval of portentous silence me," he retorted moodily. "You would make a woman's bargain with me." was followed by a loud knocking at "Is yours a man's with me?" she

the front door, which din reverberated through the hall, echoing and re-echoing the vigorous summons. Mauville "Undo what you have done. Take this leaned from the window, and as he did so there arose a hooting from the sward as though bedlam had bro-ken loose. Maintaining his post, the heir called out:

roposal not only isjured his pride, but "What do you want, men?" awoke his animosity. On the other At these words the demonstration hand, his words demonstrated she had became more turbulent, and amid the threatening hubbub voices arose, show meant to keep her there he could do so, ing too well the purpose of the gatherand opposition made him only more obstinate, more determined to press his ing. Aroused to a fever of excitement the shooting of the tenants, they were no longer skulking, stealthy In-dians, but a rlotous assemblage of antioff the stage as well as onshe, whose artifice was glossed by artrenters expressing their determination

in an ominous chorus: Her lashes drooped, her attitude be-"Hang the land baron!" came less aggressive, her eyes, from beneath their dark curtains, rested on In the midst of this far from reassuring uproar a voice arose like a him for a moment. What it was in that trumpet

"We are the messengers of the Lord, made strong by his wrath!" "You are the messenger of the devil. to analysis. Was it the appeal that Little Thunder!" Mauville shouted derisively

A crack of a rifle admonished the land baron that the jest might bave dispelled the contraction on the land baron's face, and-despite his threats, cost him dear.

CHAPTER XIV FTER this brief bostile outbreak in the garden below the right wing Mauville prepared to make as effective defense as lay in his power and looked around for his aid, the driver of the coach, but that quaking individual had taken ad-

vantage of the excitement to disap-



young actress standing, hand upon her heart, listening with bated breath, and Mauville, with ominous expres-sion, brooding over that chance which sent the leasehoiders to the manor on that night of nights.

The violent crash of a heavy body at the front of the house and a tumult of voices on the porch, succeeded by a din in the hall announced that the first barrier had been overcome and the antirenters were in possession of the lower floor of the manor. Mau-ville had started toward the door

when the anticipation in the young girl's eyes held him to the spot. Inne cessible, she was the more desired Her reserve was fuel to his flame, and at that moment, while his life hung in the balance, he forgot the rebuff he had received and how she had nearly played upon him.

Words fell from his lips, unpremedivolcing those desires tated, eloquent,



Soon they were chest to chest.

which had grown in the solitude of the manor. Passionately he addressed her, knowing the climax to his difficulties was at hand. Once near her he could not be at peace without her, he vowed, and this outcome had been inevitable. All this he uttered impetuously, at times incoherently, but as he conc ed she only clasped her hands helplessly, solely conscious of the uproar below, which spread from the main hall to the adjoining rooms.

she said, and Mauville stopped short. tried the door of the chamber and. anding it locked, set up a shout. mediately the prowlers in the wings, the searchers in the kitchen and the stragglers below congregated in the

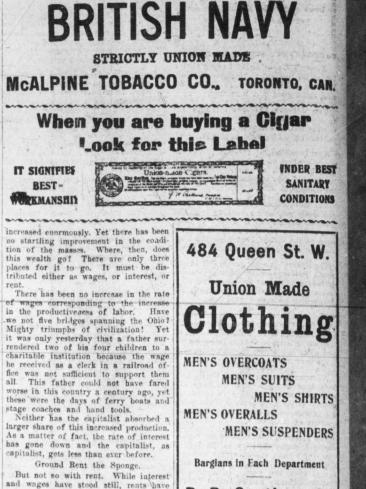
main hall. Footsteps were heard recending rapidly, pausing in doubt at the head of the stairway not knowing whether to turn to the light or to the "Here they are!" called out the man

the door

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BETTER THAN DIGGING A CANAL.

Cincinnati, Jan. 17, 1904.—In the pul-pit of the Vine Street Congregational Church to-day the pastor, Herbert S. Bigelow, spoke on the question "What is better than digging a caual?" He with the fact that here was a man of



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manavaravara interest. There is no doubt in the minds of Mr. Johnson's friends that, in the end, he will be successful. Already one injunction has been grant,

ed on the Denison avenue line of the new road, which has tied matters up there for the time being. The date of the expiration of this injunction as soonthe expiration of this injunction to non-er begins to approach than another in-junction has been granted, which will de-lay the building of this road and its operation to a further date. There is a general belief, however, that

the three-cent fight in Cleveland is reaching a climax, and no one, I believe, will be surprised to see within the next few months a settlement of the whole controversy, and that upon the single cash fare of three cents, which has been Mr. Johr-son's position from the beginning and from which he has at all times refused to be swerved.

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In answering the strike of questions put to him by the Indianopolis Centrel Labor Union, Mr. David M. Parry, presi-dent of the National Association of Man-ufacturers, was not an entire success. Here is one of the questions and Mr.

well to ask durselves "Precisely whith good is it going to do as?"
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We should not stop inventing machines been as the citizent policy of a man who arises in anotying bimself to the fask that a standing the fast that wages for common halor will continue to be what a stop to material progress have not been equitably distributed. But it is time we had learnow the stages correspondence, creen than digging canals, is the work of a manu of work that to meet to groater improvements shall reach down to the bottom of society and to the care of a large correspondence, creen than digging canals, is the work of a mount of work that comes to a mound for society and the top the provements shall reach down to the bottom of society and to the care of a large correspondence, and the transming our laws, to the end that for the interference of a small class? One would have supposed that Mr. Parry know that it is the alwa correspondence, creen than digging canals, is the work charder to the society and the top the provements shall reach down to the bottom of society and the top is bent town of society and the discord the frankness either to any the tariff is to be top a mount of work that comes to a sinduction of a society and the the frankness either to an any how carries a load of responsibilities of a single correspondence. Which he never allows to become ob society and had the frankness either to an any how carries a load of responsibilities of a single correspondence, which he never allows to become ob society and had the frankness either to an any how carries a load of responsibilities of the frankness either to any the tariff is to be top-reading the transference of organized have the tariff is to of betterments for Cleveland's ruture, which he never allows to become ob-seured. Silently, persistently, he brings every power of his large experence and resourceful originality towards the ac-rational discussion.-Gunton's Magazine. but the interference of organiz every power of his large experence and comisiment of these purpose. The newest phase in these efforts was the late passage by the City Council of place fares at three cents upon the ex-siting railway lines within certain lim-its. The car lines of Cheveland are ar-ranged somewhat in the form of a half somewhat in the form of the somewhat is the somewhat and ultimate in the plane of the sheet somewhat and the somewhat for the somewhat and the somewhat is the course of the sheet some so the spokes of the sheet. This gives a through line, reaching from the West some district of the East Shee. Of course and this means that the old companies must capitulate or fight in the courts to prevent the loss of some of their lines. Whichever way this may terminate, the fact remains that the corrections rea-lies that they have to deal with the energetic and resourceful man that are some energetic and resourceful man that are some the spoke to represent the people a rational discussion .- Gunton's Magazine. Union Men See that the LABET, is on the BREAD ron use. Lawrence's Bread, which is pure and wholesome, bears this labet.

and wages have stood still, rents bave gone up. On the great average, wages and interest remain on a dead level, but rents shoot skyward. When our fore-fathers wanted to live and work on Man-hattan Island the Indians required of them but a few strings of beads. But this generation, before it pays interest on capital or wages to labor, must pay the Astors a tribute of hundreds of mil-lions. It is into that ever-enlarging mass lions. It is into that ever-enlarging maw of the land monopolist that the first found for and the state of the first the first fruits of our advancing civilization go. Ground reat is the sponge that sucks up the wealth of the nation. The Net Result. Suppose the Panama canal should so change the course of trade that New Orleans in a decade should grow to the size of Philadelphia. The net result ^{312e of} Pulladelphia. The net result would be that the men who own the site of the Crescent City would be able to collect millions where now they collect thousands in ground rents, while the masses there would be no better off than the masses in the Quaker City. With-out the Single Tax that eanal will be of trifling hencefit to the masses. The

of trifling benefit to the masses, The landlords will be the chief beneficiaries The money sunk in that canal will in-crease neither interest nor wages. It will swell ground rents. It is the people's money, but they will never get it back until they take these ground rents in lieu of taxes.

TOM L. JOHNSON AND THREE-CENT FARE

Low Fare Fight in Cleveland Reviewed by Special Correspondent. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1904-Some

Checking Jan. 17, 1904.—In the pul-pit of the Vine Street Congregational Checking Jan. 15, 1904.—Some That the pleasure of making Mayor John-son's acquaintance, he was impressed with the fact that here was a man of since it is proposed to spend so many millions for a canal in Panama, it is good is it going to do ns'!'

"They are coming; they are coming!"

But while anger and resentment were at strife within him some one



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are naturally resentful toward me now. But can I not show you that I have the had set herself to a role she could your welfare at heart? If you were

"Go in there," he said curtiy.

as ambitious as you are attractive, what might you not do? Art is long:

our days are short; youth files like a summer day." His glance sought hers questioning-

iy, still no reply. Only a wave of blood surged over her neck and brow, while her eyes fell. Then the glow re-

ceded, leaving ber white as a snow

"Come," he urged. "May I not fol for you those opportunities?" He put out his eager hand as if to

touch her. Then suddenly the figure in the window came to life and sbrank

back, with widely opened eyes fixed upon his face. His gaze could not with-

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he was, and his free manner was rehe was, and ins free manner mentary embining mo-mentary embarrassment. Conscious of this new and appoying feeling, his ego-

tism rose in arms, as if protesting

against the novel sepantion, and his

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she had set herself to a role she could not perform. Hating him for that free touch, she forcibly extricated herself Leo Ro with an exclamation and an expression of countenance there was no mistak-

ing. From Mauville's face the glad light died. He regarded her once more cruelly, vindictively. "You dropped the mask too soon." he said coldly. "I was not prepared for rehearsal, although you were perfect.

vows-he was swayed by a look.

"Forgive me," he said tenderly, "You will drive back?"

"Yes: I will win you in your own wsy, fairly and houestly! I will take you back, though the whole country

laughs at me. Win or lose, back we go,

You are even a better actress than 1 thought you, than which"-mockingly -"I can pay you no better compliment.' She looked at him with such scorn he

laughed, though his eyes flashed. "Bravel" he exclaimed.

While thus confronting each other a to herself for a moment!" footfall sounded without, the door A new misgiving gross. burst open, and the driver of the coach, with features drawn by fear, unceremoniously entered the room. The pa-troon turned on him enraged, but the latter, without noticing his master's displeasure, exclaimed hurriedly: "The antirenters are coming."

The actress uttered a slight cry and stepped toward the window, when she drawn back by an irresistible force.

"Pardon me," said a hard voice, from which all passing computction had vanished. "Be kind enough to come with me."

"I will follow you, but"- Her face expressed the rest. "This way then!"

He released her, and together they mounted the stairway. For a long time a gentie footfall had not passed those a genile footfall had not passed those a genile footfall had not passed those in hoops, with powdered hair, had as-cended or descended with attendant how looked almost directly out uppa the circular brick dovecot, now an in-"Go in there." he said curtify. She besitated on the threshold. So

"You needh't fear." he continued," reading ber thoughts, "I'm not going

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pear.~ The young girl, too, had availed her-self of the opportunity while he was at the window and vanished.

"Why, the slippery jade's gone!" he exclaimed, staring around the room, confounded for the moment. Then, re-covering himself, he hurriedly left the chamber, more apprehensive lest she should get out of the manor than that

the tenants should get in. For the moment he almost forgot the antirenters. He hastily traversed the upper hall, but was rewarded with no sight of her. He gazed down the stairs cagerly, with no better result. The front door was still closed as he had

left it. "Yes; she's gone," he repeated. "What a fool I was to have trusted her

A new misgiving arose, and he start-ed. What if she had succeeded in leaving the manor? He knew and dis-trusted Little Thunder and his cohorts. What respect would they have for her? For all he had done it was neverthe-less intolerable to think she might be

in possible danger-from others save himselfi A wave of computction swept over him. After all, he loved "Surely liver paint atternation of the source of the source of any calamity befalling her. "Surely I've gone daft over the stroller?" he thought as his own position recurred to bim in all its serious. ness. "Well, what's done is done! Let

them bem come!" With no definite purpose of searching further, he nevertheless walked me-chanically down the corridor and sud-

denly discerned Constance in a blind passage, where she had inadvertently

distinct outline, and on both siles were doors, one of which she was vainty en-

deavoring to open when he approached. "Unfortunately, the door is locked." he said ironically. "Meanwhile, as this the great manor the apartment had all pose we change our base of defense." the requirements of a prison. Realizing how futile would be resistance, she accompanied him once more to the chamber in the wing.

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