

THE CONGO CONFERENCE.

PORTUGAL INSISTS UPON HER RIGHT TO THE RIVER. A Happy Hit by the United States Delegate...

London, Nov. 19.—The Standard's Berlin despatch says that at the meeting of the conference yesterday the delegate from Portugal read a memorandum insisting upon Portugal's right to the Congo...

London, Nov. 19.—A large meeting of the land restoration league was held in St. James' hall this evening. Michael Davitt, Henry George, Miss Helen Taylor and several members of parliament were present...

London, Nov. 19.—A thousand officers entered the works to-day where the municipal laborers were employed and demanded employment, accompanying the demand with threats towards the laborers already engaged...

London, Nov. 19.—Lord Salisbury replying to a deputation believed the crisis was passing away. The house of lords had no great desire to appeal to the country...

London, Nov. 19.—The Turkish army is seriously disaffected, owing to the troops being deprived of their pay and clothing. The attitude of the troops around Constantinople is menacing.

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London, Nov. 19.—The house of commons to-day by 40 to 32 rejected the Irish compensation and improvement bill, which sought to extend the provisions of the land act to country towns and villages.

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"DON'T MARRY HIM"

Scandalous Scene in a St. Louis Church—A Marriage Deferred. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—Edward Amiens was about to be wedded to Mrs. Laura Carroll at St. Nicholas' church in this city yesterday...

Baltimore, Nov. 19.—A meeting of bishops in attendance at the plenary council was held last night to hear the report of the directors of the Irish catholic colonization association concerning the work in the west...

London, Nov. 19.—M. H. De Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, was shot this evening by Adolf Spreckels, son of Claus Spreckels, the Hawaiian sugar king...

London, Nov. 19.—The labor depression. The large plant of Melville & Co. at Reading, Pa., has closed on account of a lack of orders. The Reading, Pa., hardware company has reduced the time of its several hundred employees from ten to eight hours per day...

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EPISCOPALIAN MISSIONS.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND HOME AND FOREIGN SOCIETY. A Mass Meeting in St. James' School-room last night—Addressed by three Bishops.

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AN ARBITRARY CHIEF OF POLICE

Chief of Police Stewart of Hamilton, by his action in connection with the arrest of George Garner, the fence, has developed some new and very queer wrinkles in police matters and it is said there will be trouble over the affair. All of the goods found in Toronto are the property of Toronto merchants.

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A DAY'S DOINGS IN TOWN.

THE ARCHBISHOP SETS OUT FOR THE FEBRUARY COUNCIL. Silver Hugs for a Tag-of-War Team—Management of the County Court—The County Council.

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THE FANCY FAIR.

Further Particulars of the Pretty Things, the Very Fancy Things and the Owners of These Pretty Things. The first notice of the fancy fair held at St. John's hall in aid of the orphans of the province which appeared in the columns of The World, must have shown to the most hasty reader that the wealth of pretty things exhibited for sale, to say nothing of the fair vendors of detailed description, is a scene which is not to be seen elsewhere.

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ACCEPT THE SITUATION.

WHAT THE FEDERAL SHAREHOLDERS ARE ADVISED TO DO. Meeting Yesterday—A Good Word For the Shareholders—Proposition to Change the Board's Proceedings—Resolutions.

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Vertical text on the left margin: CIGARS, BATHS, NIGHT, GENTLEMEN, etc.



**"GEORGINA'S REASONS."**

A NEW AND FASCINATING CONTINUED STORY.

BY HENRY JAMES.

of the street, he was too absorbed in the impression of the delightful contact from which the girl had violently released herself to reflect that the great reason she had mentioned a moment before was a reason for their marrying; of course, but not in the least a reason for their not making it public. But, as I said in the opening lines of this chapter, he did not understand his mistress's motto at the end, he cannot be expected to have understood them at the beginning.

**CHAPTER II.**

Mrs. Portico, as we know, was always talking about going to Europe. She had not as yet—mean a year after the incident I have just related—put her hand upon a youthful coquette. Portico, of course, was not required; it was necessary that her companion should be of the sex which sinks most naturally upon benches in galleries and cathedrals, and passes most unobtrusively up the stairs that ascend to celebrated views. She was a widow with a good fortune and several sons, all of whom were in Wall street and none of them capable of the relaxed pace at which she expected to take her foreign tour. They were all in a state of tension; they went through life standing. She was a short, broad, high-colored woman, with a loud voice, and superabundant black hair, arranged in a way peculiar to herself—with so many curls and bands that it had the appearance of a national coiffure. There was an impression in New York about the year 1845, that the style was Danish; some one had said something about having seen it in Schleswig-Holstein. Mrs. Portico had a bold, humorous, slightly flamboyant look; people who saw her for the first time received an impression that her late husband had married the daughter of a bar-keeper or the proprietor of a menagerie. Her high, coarse, good-natured voice seemed to connect her in some way with public life; it was not pretty enough to suggest that she might have been an actress. These ideas quickly passed away, however, even if you were not sufficiently initiated to know—as all the Gressies, for instance, knew so well—that her origin, so far from being developed in mystery, was almost the sort of thing she might have boasted of. But in spite of the high pitch of her appearance, she differed least of anything in her general, easy, comical, irreverent person, with a large clarity, a democratic, fraternizing turn of mind, and a contempt for many worldly standards, which she expressed not in the least in general axioms (for she had a moral horror of philosophy), but in violent denunciations on her own behalf. She had not a grain of mortal timidity, and she fronted a delicate social problem as sternly as she would have barred the way of a gentleman who might have met in her vestibule with the plate clock. The only thing which prevented her being a bore in orthodox circles was that she was incapable of discussion. She never let her tongue loose; she never volunteered, and ended quickly by praying that Heaven would give her an opportunity to show what she believed. She was an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Gressie, who esteemed her for the antiquity of her lineage and the frequency of her subscriptions, and to whom she rendered the service of making them feel liberal-like people too sure of their own position to be frightened. She was their indulgent, their dispassionate, their point-of-contact with dangerous heresies, so long as they continued to see her they could not be accused of being narrow-minded—a matter as to which they were perhaps vainly and unavailingly necessary of taking their precautions. Mrs. Portico never asked herself whether she liked the Gressies; she had no disposition to moralize about her disapproved associations, and she found, somehow, that her acquaintance with these people helped her to relieve herself. She was always making scenes in their drawing-room, scenes half indignant, half jocose, like all her manifestations, to which it must be confessed that they adapted themselves beautifully. They never "met" her in the language of controversy, but always collected to watch her, with smiles and comfortable platitudes, as if they envied her superior firmness of temperament. She took an interest in Georgina, who seemed to her different from the others, with suggestions about her of being likely not to marry so unrefractively as her sisters had done, and of a high, bold standard of duty. Her sisters had married from duty, but Mrs. Portico would rather have chopped off one of her large, plump hands than behave herself as well as that. She had, in her daughter's condition, a certain ideal of a girl, with a sort of familiar bravado, looking like a young woman who would naturally be on good terms with fortune. It was not in the least in Mrs. Portico's person making a confession or relating a misadventure that she presigly said: "Well, you must know, to be with—of course, it will surprise you—that I'm married."

she had placed between herself and her brother the consciousness of an irregular passion. "I'm not Georgina Gressie," said Georgina Penyon; and it has become plain within a short time, that the natural consequence will take place.

Mrs. Portico was altogether bewildered. "The natural consequence?" she exclaimed, staring.

"Of one's being married, of course—I suppose you know what that is. No one must know anything about it. I want you to take me to Europe."

Mrs. Portico now slowly rose from her place, and approached her visitor, looking at her from head to foot as she spoke, so as if to challenge the truth of her remarkable announcement. She rested her hands on Georgina's shoulders a moment, gazing into her blushing face, and then she drew her closer and kissed her. In this way the girl was conducted back to the sofa, where, in a conversation of extreme intimacy, she opened Mrs. Portico's eyes wider than they had ever been opened before. She was Raymond Penyon's wife; they had been married a year, but no one knew anything about it. She had kept it from every one, and she meant to go on keeping it. The ceremony had taken place in a little Episcopal church at Haxton one Sunday afternoon after the service. There was no one in that dusty suburb who knew them. The clergyman, vexed at being detained and wanting to go home to tea, had made no trouble; he tied the knot before they could turn round. It was ridiculous how easy it had been. Raymond had told him frankly that it must all be under the rose, as the young lady's family disappeared of what she was doing. But she was of legal age and perfectly free; he could see that for himself. The parson had given a grunt as he looked at her over his spectacles. It seemed to say that she was indeed no child. Of course she looked old for a girl; but she was not a girl now, was she? Raymond had cordoned his own identity as an officer in the United States navy (he had papers, besides his uniform which he wore), and introduced the clergyman to a friend he had brought with him, who was also in the navy—a venerable paymaster. It was he who gave Georgina away, as it were; he was an old, old man, a regular grandmother, and perfectly sane. He had been married three times himself. After the ceremony she went back to her father's; but she saw Mr. Portico the next day. After that she saw him for a little while more often. He was always begging her to come to him together; she must do him justice. But she wouldn't do that. She wouldn't do anything else, either—perhaps she wouldn't ever. She had her reasons, which seemed to be very good, but were very difficult to explain. She would tell Mrs. Portico to plenty of times what they were. But that was not the question now, whether they were good or bad; the question was for her to get away from the country for several months, far away from any one who had ever known her. She would like to go to some little place in Spain or Italy, where she would be out of the world until everything was over. Mrs. Portico's heart gave a jump as this serene, languid, familiar girl, sitting there with a hand in hers, and pouring forth this extraordinary tale, spoke of everything being over. There was a glossy coldness in it, an unnatural brightness, which suggested to Mrs. Portico that she was talking about something she would do, and that she would do it.

**THE COMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM!**

It is undoubtedly the most valuable and reliable Veterinary Remedy ever discovered. It has superseded the Actual Caustic (Hot Iron), produces more than four times the effect of a blister; takes the place of all liniments, and is the safest application ever used, as it is impossible to produce a burn or bleed with it. It is a powerful, active, reliable and safe remedy that can be manipulated at will for severe or mild effect. Thousands of the best Veterinarians and Horsemen of this country testify to its many wonderful cures and its great practical value. It is also the most economical remedy in use, as one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or ointment. Price per quart, Price \$1.50. Sold by druggists, or sent charges paid by P. D. O'CONNOR, WILLIAMS & CO., Sole Importers and Proprietors, 21 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. None genuine without his signature on the label.

The cables at times. From the Halifax Herald. Cases is now one of the most important cable terminals in the world. It is the landing place of seven ocean cables—the two Grand cables (to Penzance); the two Mackay cables (to Valentia and Waterville, Ireland); one from Canada to Conroy Island, New York; and three underground to Wall Street; and two others from Canada to Conroy Island, forming a second connection with the continent, in case of a break with the Conroy Island cable. Here are a hundred cable operators now employed in eastern Nova Scotia.

Scars—A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in the treatment of scars, obtained by the Dixon treatment for scars. Out of 200 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of their scars. The treatment is the most startling when it is remembered that the scars are not removed, but are absorbed by themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patient medicines and perfectly safe. He had been married three times himself. After the ceremony she went back to her father's; but she saw Mr. Portico the next day. After that she saw him for a little while more often. He was always begging her to come to him together; she must do him justice. But she wouldn't do anything else, either—perhaps she wouldn't ever. She had her reasons, which seemed to be very good, but were very difficult to explain. She would tell Mrs. Portico to plenty of times what they were. But that was not the question now, whether they were good or bad; the question was for her to get away from the country for several months, far away from any one who had ever known her. She would like to go to some little place in Spain or Italy, where she would be out of the world until everything was over. Mrs. Portico's heart gave a jump as this serene, languid, familiar girl, sitting there with a hand in hers, and pouring forth this extraordinary tale, spoke of everything being over. There was a glossy coldness in it, an unnatural brightness, which suggested to Mrs. Portico that she was talking about something she would do, and that she would do it.

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**COAL \$6 PER TON.**

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The only one that received a Prize at the Toronto Exhibition of 1884.

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**GARRAGE AND WAGON WORKS**  
24 & 26 ALICE STREET.

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Manufacturer of first class Carriage and Wagons in the latest styles.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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**30 DAYS' TRIAL**  
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**PURE WATER.**

**Little Gem Filters,**

**HARRY A. COLLINS**  
Housekeepers' Emporium.

**NOW READY.**  
**THE BOY'S OWN ANNUAL,**  
**THE GIRL'S OWN ANNUAL.**

WM. WARWICK & SON,  
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Fine Crayon Portraits

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**VIENNA BREAD**  
From American Patent Process Flour.

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**EPP'S' COCOA**

**J. M. PEAREN,**  
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**STINSON'S COAL**  
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**"HEADQUARTERS"**  
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FINE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,  
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**PITTSSTON COAL.**

**UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY.**

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**\$6.00 PER TON. \$6.00**  
VERY BEST QUALITY.

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**STINSON'S COAL**  
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