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TORONTO, JANUARY 22nd, 1904. In the good old summer time the elec-

should be sent down for life.

The police will now proceed to hunt up the stuffers. The culprits are liable Ralph Smith will be the Labor-Liberal

member for Nanaimo for the next session of Parliament. Ramsden busted the combination and

ship at the same tim

The Globe will, no doubt, turn the municipal corruption cry into a political sin of the Conservative party.

There must be a thorough investiga-tion of this municipal ballot stuffing, even if it costs thousands of dollars.

The Socialists expect to have some representatives in the next Dominion House, and they are likely to come from British Columbia.

The Ontario Conservative party is lacking in good fighting material in the House. They have had all kinds of chances of late, but have accepted very

If the same arount of energy were expended in the increats of the city as has been used up lately at the hall in order to fix things the livens would be highly tickled at the results. The label movement wants

the trades union movement, as a whole, understand the principle behind the movement? Are they not led largely by the earnest thinkers in the movement, and will not the same apply to a political movement? Is it not applying to

itical movement? Is it not applying to all movements to-day?

Given a community of 100 people, will Mr. Peel assert that it is possible for ten earnest men of that hundred who are leaders to influence 40 or 50 more of that hundred to vote their way without knowing exactly what they are voting to for Does not confidence in the individual inspire the follower?

Mr. Peel knows as well as the writer that there are numbers of men who know very little about the science of social-

very little about the science of social-ism who would with confidence vote for the president of the Trades Council, Mr. Simpson. Would it be good or bad politics to place that gentleman in a position where his power for good would be increased 100 fold just because those voting for him were not as well informed as he?

as he?

And this is just where the Socialists deserted tileir allies. Mr. Simpson is a Socialist and a trades unionist like the great majority of the Socialists. The Socialist movement has been gradually gaining strength through the method of working in the trade union. What influenced them to take the stand that they would no longer work with the powerful trades union movement and would place candidates in the field against candidates nominated by an organization of strength. It is broadening out and moving into a sphere beretofore little dreamed of. It is preparing to meet a great crisis with that solidarity of purchase the powerful trades union movement and would place candidates in the field against candidates nominated by an organization of the socialists. didates nominated by an organization of which the first officer and several other officers were Socialists. Is that not desertion of the allies with which you have been working. The Socialist movement and the trades union political movement cannot both hope to succeed, neither can either of them make progress with two in the field. Would it not be bet-

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The tendency of Mr. Peel's argument leads one into the position of a drowning man refusing proffered help because he was not satisfied with the past beliefs of the individual.

We do not arres with Mr. Peel in the

liefs of the individual.

We do not agree with Mr. Peel in the last seatense of this paragraph:

"The man who has his own interest and the interest of his own class at heart It looks like violent hatred by both political parties against A. W. Puttee in Winnipeg, and the labor boys will need to stick so that the enemy does not get his scalp.

WAKE UP, ONTARIO.

We are constantly being told by preachers and industrial reformers that the salvation of this world, politically, in-

platform upon which the candidate stands but to some extent is due to the men who advocate the platform.

Moses led the Children of Israel who followed to a large extent blindly. Lather fathered the reformation, Lincoln was the leader of the anti-slavery movement—yet of all their followers will after proper will after they as a whole, ever understand the science of the stands for the platform.

MAN'S DUTY TO MAN.

Let each one of us ask ourselves the conestion, What is our duty toward our fellowmen? Our Lord plainly states in this last command to us that we love one another, and our neighbors as ourselves.

All men generally believe there is a movement—yet of all their followers will after they as a whole, understood just what the leaders were fighting for. Will the working people, as a whole, ever understand the science of the stands of trade were reduced by the board of trade

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Why should this be? To many of us

lieve that there is a Supreme Being unagoverns all things, and provides all things for our use. Not that we should struggle one with another in dishonesty and strife, but that we love one another and use the things that nature has provided for us in a way that would be pleasing to Him who has so wisely provided.

Rab. who has so wisely provided.

It notices with stolid mood the economic evolution that is taking place in the financial and business world. Every day it finds itself bandicapped in its endeavor to settle differences that arise at intervals, that a few years ago were not thought of. The reason for these changed conditions is evidenced in the decisions against labor representatives by the courts of a late date. The trade unionists are preparing for that final stage of the game that is closer at hand than outsiders imagine. The latest news of the trust is to this effect, that billion aires Rockefeller and Pierpont Morgan are attempting to perform upon each other the alligator act, as each has performed upon thousands of other smaller fish, which in itself is a sign that they are close at the end of their tether, as far as these two are concerned.

Then it is for us to stop and think how these two men attained the enor-

last sentense of this paragraph:

"The man who has his own interest and the interest of his own class at heart would make it his duty to find out which faction is right, and after doing so the possibilities are he would cast a vote that would register a sincere political conviction. A movement built up by votes gotten in any, other way will show a false strength and shattering weakness when a crucial period arrives."

Let the elected men of any party be absolutely sure about the practical operation of the reforms they propose and if these are for the benefit of the whole people there will not be much of "false strength and shattering weakness". It is good polities to elect your man that stands for right principles and bad popolitics to keep up a campaign of education with practically unknown men continuously going down to defeat.

WAKE UP, UNTARIO.

Then it is for us to stop and think how those two men attained the enor mous wealth they now possess. Know-mous wealth they now possess. Know-mous wealth they now possess. Know-fing what we do of their first step of the other side of the line, that it was b and through legislation they throw the whole energies to assist them in carring wan of control and extertion, they do a fread either of the two political parties as at present exist in Canada, but they do dread the event of either the assay they are provent the step of the saw bole energies to assist them in carring wan of control and extertion, they do a fread either of the two political parties as at present exist in Canada, but they do dread the event of either the additional extensive the provent that a representatives from either that they are do of their first step of the other side of the line, that it was b and through legislation they thou and through legislation they there is do of their first step of the other side of the line, that it was b and through legislation they thou and through legislation the

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On the evening of Dec. 12th, some 600 of the workmen employed by the West-minater City Council were present, at the invitation of the major (Mr. W. Emden) at a reception and concert in Caxton Hall, Westminster. After a few words of welcome from the major, the party adjourned to the lower hall, where an excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed, the proceedings closing at a late hour. On the following evening a similar function took place in the same building, when the remainder of the staff were entertained.

At a recent meeting of the Greenvich Borough Council it was agreed, in view of the distress at present prevalent in the borough, to commence forthwith certain works sanctioned by the council, and the highways committee was authorized to expend £75 a week (not to exceed 2500 in all) on sorie work; to employ unemployed residents in the borough for three days a week at 4s a day, preference to be given to married mea.

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Mr. Edward Cowey, president of the Yorkshire Miners' Association, died on Dec. 16 at his residence at Crofton, near Wakefield. Deceased was a native of Long Benton, Durham, and was sixty-four years of age. He was one of the founders of the Miners' Federation.

Owing to the severe depression in the boot, trade, great distress prevails in Kettering and the surrounding districts. Belief committees have been started to provide free meals for the children, and parades for collecting food and clothes have been held.

Non-unionists from Maachester, Liverpool and Newcastle, to the number of about fifty, arrived in Dundee recently to take the places of the engineers on

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THE COMING MESSAGE. The press is waiting to print it,
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Till death my soul shall summon
I may not put away.

I shall see the bronzed dead lying
Full in my startled view—
Open your eyes, ye rulers,
That ye may see it, too!
—Joseph Dana Miller.

It isn't always the man who lives long-est who lives most.

Willie—Daddy, why can a mae run faster than a boy?
Daddy—Because he's bigger.
Willie—Is that it? Then, why don't the hind wheels of a wagon run faster than the front ones?
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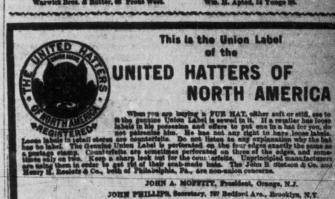
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On the outskirts of the gathering.

"Dinna ye ken I'm listening?" impa

tiently retorted the other with a fierce

The soldier's impatience and anger

tile. "The Honeymoon."

actress.

down the road.

in the breeze had startled the horse

and incidentally attracted the atten-tion of his master. Across the somber

The soldier, without a moment's bes-

itation, thrust the pamphlet inside his

coat, flung himself on his horse and, turning from the market place, dashed

CHAPTER XII,

troon's jackal as the coach in which he found himself sped rap-

as much an abductor as my lord who whipped his lady from England to the

colonies!" gloomily regarding a motion-less figure on the seat opp "e and

dark

a face like ivory against

driven snow-almost as if"-

If it hadn't been for smothering

Settling back in his seat, he watched her discontentedly, alternately protest-

ing against the adventure and consoling himself weakly with the remem-brance of the retainer, weighing the

risks and the patroon's ability to gloss over the matter, now finding the for-

mer unduly obtrusive, again comfort-

ed with the assurance of the power pre-empted by the land barons. More-

over, the task was half accomplished, and it would be idle to recede now.

that's the end of it."

dividual whom Saint-Prospers address

When did ft happen?" As he spoke the young man left the yeranda. Graz-Ing condentedly near the porch was his borse, and Saint-Frosper's hand now rested on the bridle.

"I can't tell how long I was uncon-

maker. This forum of the people was shaded by a sextet of well grown elms. The platform of the local Descious," said the seemingly hysterical young woman, "but I burried here as soon as I recovered myself." mosthenes stood in a corner near the "Where did it occur? Down the road

Saint-Prosper vaulted into the sad near the road stood a tall, be drate," he said.

"But you're not going to follow them can which answered for a fence. istrate," he said.

alone?' began Susan "Oh, dear, I feel quite faint again! If you would please

By way of answer the other touched his horse deeply with the spur, and were ready to leap forth at a word. the mettlesome animal reared and He wheeled flercely upon the weedy plunged; then, recalled by the sharp Scot to demand peremptorily the inplunged; then, recalled by the sharp voice of the rider, galloped wildly down the road. Susan observed the down the road caused his horse to shy

"How quixotie!" she thought discon-entedly. "But he won't catch them." what had frightened the animal. After a brief scrutiny he dismounted quickly and examined more attentively the object, a pamphlet with a red cover. upcame the consoling afterthought as she turned to seek the manager. Soon the soldier, whose spirited dash

flown the main thoroughfare had awaktown, was beyond the precincts of village scrutiny. The country road was hard, although marked by deep cuts from traffic during a rainy speil, and the horse's hoofs rang out with ex-hilarating rhythm. Regardless of all save the distance traversed, the rider yet forbore to press the pace, relaxing only when, after a considerable interwal, he came to another road and drew in at the fork. One way to the right ran gently through the valley, apparently terminating in the luxuriant fo-liage, while the other, like a winding. murky stream, stretched out over a Which thoroughfare he

Which thoroughfare had the coach taken? Dismounting, the young man hastly examined the ground, but the earth was so dry and firm and the fracks of wheels so many it was imposing the highway. "Here am I the new. Even signpost there was none. The roads diverged, and the sol-dier could but, blindly surmise their

destination, selecting after some hesitation the thoroughfare running into the gorgeous autumnal painted forest. He had gone no inconsiderable distance when his doubts were abruptly confirmed. Reaching an opening, bright as the chapel of a darkened monaster. as the chapel of a darkened monastery, he discerned a furmer in a buckboard approaching from the opposite direc-tion. The swift page of the rider and

the leisurely jog of the team soon brought them together. "Did you pass a coach down the

road?" asked the soldier. "No-a," said the farmer deliberately as his fat horses instinctively stood

stock still; "dldn't pass nobody."
"Where does the other road at the

reform orator there today and a barn burners' camp fire." Without waiting to thank his inform-

Saint-Prosper pulled his horse After impatiently riding an hour or

re, a cluster of houses amid

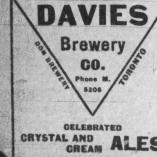
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ma'am." he replied.
"Perhaps you will tell me the mean-

"Well, ma'am, am I a bugbear?"

me-forcing me into this coach-and

"You asked where we were driving? Across the country. What is the meaning of this-outrage, I believe you called it? All actions spring from two sources—Cupid and cupidity. The rest of the riddle you'll have to guess." "But you have told me nothing," she

"Do you call that nothing? You have the approximate cause causa causans. Was it Cupid? No, for, like Bacon, your sex's 'fantastical charms

This saily put him in better temper with himself. She was helpless, and he experienced a churlish satisfaction in her condition. In the filstoric market place, as Saint-

As he watched her out of the corner of his eye, weighing doubt and uncerrosper rode down the street, were astainty, new ideas assailed him. After all she had spirit, courage! Moreover, she was an actress, and the patroon was mady in love with her.
"It'll come out all right, madam; all

right for both of us!" was his thought. She believed him un-settled, bereft of reason, and, although he was manifestly growing less hosunbearable. At every moment she felt him regarding her like a lynx and en-denvored therefore to keep perfectly What would her strange warder do next? It was not an alarming act, however. He consulted a massive watch, remarking:

"It's lunch time and over. With your permission, I'll take a bite and a

drop. Will you join me?"

She turned her head away, and, not disconcerted by her curt refusal, he drew a wicker box from beneath a seat and opened it. His reference to a "bite and a drop" was obviously figurative, especially the "drop," which grew to the dimensions of a pint, which he swallowed quickly. Perhaps the flavor of the wine made him less at-tentive to his prisoner, for as he lifted on which appeared the printed design of the conventional Greek masks of tragedy and comedy, and beneath the the receptacle to his lips she thrust her arms through the window and a play book dropped from her hand, a possi-The bright binding, albeit solled by the dusty road, and the fluttering of the leaves ble clew for any one who might follow awaiting this opportunity, and when it came the carriage was entering a village.
Scroggs finished his cup. "You see, mask of melancholy was traced in buoyant hand the name of the young

we're provided for," he began. Here the bottle fell from his hand.

"The patroon village!" he exclaimed a consternation. "I'd forgotten we in consternation. "I'd forgotten we were so close! And they're all gathered in the square too!"

He cast a quick glance at her. "You're all ready to call for help, he succeed, "but I'm not ready to part company yet." OR a man who can't abide the sex this is a predica-ment." muttered the pa-Hastily drawing up one of the wood-

en shutters, he placed himself near the window, observing fiercely: "I don't propose you shall undo what's being done for you. Let me hear from you"
-jerking his finger toward the square "and I'll not answer for what I'll do." But in spite of his admonition be read such determination in her eyes he felt himself baffled.

cushions. "Curse the story reling it led to this! How white she is—like "You intend to make trouble!" he cried, and, putting his head suddenly through the window, he called to the driver, "Whip the horses through the And Scroggs, whose countenance lost a shade of its natural flush, going from market place!

As the affrighted animals sprang for-ward he blocked the window, placing flame color to salmon bue, bent with sudden apprehension over a small band which hung from the seat. one hand on her shoulder. He felt her "No; it's only a swoon," he continued, relieved, feeling her wrist with his knobby fingers. "How she struggled! escape from his grasp; but, not daring to leave his post, he leaned out of the window when they were opposite the square and shook his fist at the antithe cloak-but the job's done, and renters, exclaiming:

"I'll arrest every mother's son of you! I'll evict you-jail you for stealing rent!"

Drowned by the answering uproar, "The patroon's dog! Bullets for deputles." the emissary of the land baron continued to threaten the throng with his fist until well out of earshot and. thanks to the level road, beyond their resentment. Not that they strove to follow him far, for they thought the jackal had taken leave of his senses. But there was no defiance left in him Why couldn't the patroon have re- when they were beyond the will mained content with his bottle?" he grumbled. "But his mind must needs now ash colored.

he opened a second bottle, dispensed



• I'll arrest every mother's son of you!" with the formality of a glass and set the neck to his lips, repeating the op-eration until it was empty, when he her position came to her, she uttered a tos ed it out of the window to be shat-tered against a rock, after which he loud cry, sprang toward the door and, with nervous fingers, strove to open it. The man placed a detaining hand on sank again into a semblance of medi-

her shoulder and roughly thrust her Disappointed over her ineffectual eftoward the seat.
"Make the best of it" be exclaimed forts, overcome by the strain, the young girl for the time relaxed all further attempt. peremptorily. "I'm not to be trifled

Despairingly she observed how the sun dipped and ever dipped toward the west, when suddenly a sound afar "Who are you?" she demanded That's an incriminating question, rekindled her fainting spirits. Listen-ing more attentively, she was assured imagination had not deceived her. It was the faint patter of a horse's hoofs, how

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Nearer it drew. Quicker beat her pulses. Moreover, it was the rat-a-tat of gall ping. Some one was pursuing

coact on horseback. mersed in his own grapevine casthe her jailer was unmindful of the pproaching rider, and she turned her face from him that he might not read her exultation. Closer resounded the

Who was the horseman? Was it Barnes? Saint-Prosper? The latter's name had quickly suggested itself to

Although the rider, whoever he might be, continued to gain ground, to her companion the approaching clatter was inseparable from the noise of the vehicle, and it was not until the horseman was nearly abreast and the ca-dence of the galloping resolved itself into clanger that the dreamer awoke with an imprecation. As he sprang to his feet, thus rudely disturbed, a figure on horseback dashed by and a stern voice called to the driver: "Stop the coach!"

Probably the command was given over the persuasive point of a weapon. for the animals were drawn up with a quick jerk and came to a standstill in the middle of the road. Menacing and abusive as the vehicle stopped, the warder's hand sought one of his pockets, when the young girl impetbously caught his arm, clinging to it tenn

"Quick, MA Saint-Prosper!" she cried, cognizing, as she thought, the voice the soldier.

"You wildcat!" her jailer exclaimed, struggling to throw her off. Not succeeding, he raised his free arm in a flurry of invective.
"Curse you! Will you let go?"

ing him more tightly.

A flood of billingsgate flowed from

"Let go, or" But before he could in his blind passion strike her or otherwise vent his rage a revolver was clapped to his through the window, and, with a look of surprise and terror, his valor oozing from him, he crouched back on the cushions. At the same time the carriage door was thrown open, and Edward Mauville, the patroon, stood in the entrance!

Only an instant his eyes swept her. ng the flushed cheeks and disordered attire, reading her wonder at his unexpected appearance, and to his satisfaction-her relief as well; only an instant, during which the warder stared at him open monthed, and then his glance rested on the now thoroughly sober limb of the law "Get out!" he said briefly and harsh-

"But," began the other with a sickly grin, intended to be ingratiating. "I don't understand—this unexpected man-

ner-this forcible departure from' Coolly raising his weapon, the patroon deliberately covered the hapless jailer, who unceremoniously scrambled out of the door. The land baron laughed, replaced his revolver and, turning to the young girl, removed his bat. "It was fortunate, Miss Carew, I ned along," he said gravely. With your permission I will get in.

You can tell me what has happened as we drive along. The manor house, my porary home, is not far from here. If I can be of any service command The jackal saw the patroon spring

into the carriage, baving fastened his horse behind, and drive off.

HE afternoon was waning. Against the golden western sky the old manor house loomed in solemn majesty, the fields and forests emphasizing its isolaa coach, with jaded horses, passed through the avenue of trees and approached the broad portico. A great string of trailing vine had been torn from the walls by the wind and now waved mournfully to and fro with no hand to adjust it. In the rear was a huge timbered barn, the door of which was unfastened, swinging on its rusty hinges with a creaking and moaning

As gayly as in the days when the eriwigged coachman had driven the elaborate equipage of the early patroons through the wrought fron gate this modern descendant entered the historic portals, not to be met, however, by servitors in knee breeches at the front door, but by the solitary caretaker, who appeared on the portico in considerable disorder and evident state of excitement, accompanied by the

"The deputies shot two of the ten-ants today," hurriedly exclaimed the guardian of the place, without noticing Manville's companion. "The farmers fired upon them; they replied, and one of the tenants is dead." "A good lesson for them, since they

were the aggressors!" cried the heir as he sprang from the coach. "But you

have startled the lady."

An exclamation from the vehicle in an unmistakably feminine voice caused the "wachtmeester" now to observe the occupant for the first time, and the servant threw up his hands in conster nation. Here was a master who drank all night, shot his tenants by proxy, visited strollers and now brought one of them to the steyn. That the strange lady was a player Oly-koeks immediady was a player Oly-kocks immediately made up his mind, and he viewed her with mingled aversion and fear, as the early settlers regarded sorcerers and witches. She was very beautiful, he observed in that quick giance, but therefore the more dangerous. She appeared distressed, but he attributed her apparent grief to artfulness. He at once saw a new source of trouble in at once saw a new source of trouble in without the introduction of a woman and she a public performer-into the complicated mesh!

"Fasten the iron shutters of the

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"Then belp this man change borses and put in the grays."

Oly-kocks, with a final deprecatory glance at the coach expressive of his estimate of his master's light conduct and his apprehension of the outcome, disappeared to obey this order

"May I assist you, Miss Carew?" said the land baron deferentially, offering his arm to the young girl, whose pale but observant face disclosed new mur and inquiry.

But you said we would go right on?" she returned, drawing back with in plied dissent. "When the borses are changed. If

you will step out the carriage will be driven to the barn." Reluctantly she obeyed, and as she did so the patroon and the coachman exchanged pithy glances.

"Look sharp." commanded the master sternly. "Oh, he won't run away." added Mauville quickly in answer to her look of surprise. "He knows I could find him and"-fingering his reolver-"will not disoblige me. Later we'll hear the rogue's story."

The man's averted countenance smothered a clandestine smile as he touched the horses with his whip and turned them toward the barn, leaving the patroon and his companion alone on the broad portico. Sweeping from a distant grove of slender poplars and snowy birches a breeze bore down upol. them, suddenly bleak and frosty, and he shivered in the nipping air.

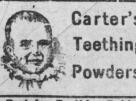
"You are chilled" he cried. "If you ployees as well as employers end to be cried to be cried. The cried to be cried to be cried. The cried to be cried t she shivered in the nipping air.

would but go into the house while we are waiting! Indeed, if you do not I A friend wants to know if I, do not think the world would et on very well without religion. To this question I say les and No. The religion of man crucified the Christ and has been engaged in shedding blood ever since. But the religion of Christ has no taint upon it. shall wonder how I have offended you.

It will be something to remember half lightly, half seriously—"that you have crossed my threshold."

"Quick! Quick!" she called out, bold-He stood at the door with such and undissembled smile, his accents so regretful, that after a moment's hesitation Constance entered, followed by the patroon. Sweeping aside the beavy draperies from the window, he permitted the golden shafts of the ebbing day to enter the hall, gleaming on the polished floors, the waluscoting and the furniture, faintly illuminating the faded pictures and weirdly revealing the turnings of the massive stairway. sion seized the young actress in spite entered the solemn and mournful place, where past grandeur offered nothing save morbid memories and where the frailty of existence was significantly vritten! After that Indian summer day the sun was sinking, angry and fiery, as though presaging a speedy re-form in the vagaries of the season and an immediate return to the legitimate surroundings of October.

Involuntarily the girl moved to the window, where the light rested on her brown tresses, and as Mauville watched that radiance, shifting and changing, her hair alight with mystic color, the passion that had prompted him to this end was stirred anew, dissipating any intrusive doubts. The veering and flickering sheen seemed but a web of



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in oppression, extortion, and usury, ever make their fellows minister to them, and absolutely refuse to make any sacrifice. Let fouch these same spurious gentlemen with the true spirit, and lo, their hands exatter gold and their hearts melt with the duese. This is the reason I saw that catter gold and their hearts melt with kindness. This is the reason I say that the everlasting truth of God needs preaching and men want altering more than measures. Reform man, and you have reformed all that he was once responsible for.

The moral side of a man that my friend talked about really has no existence outside of true Christism. Circumstances desolate the hearthstone. But when thou, alm journely to make the property to the condition of life where thy potent and all-powerful charms are not felt. In the absence, how gloomy the household and a feed lawyer, a bribed judge and a packed jury, and we go out scot free.

Be with us, we pray thee, in all thy decimal parts, for we feel that there is no condition of life where thy potent and altogether lovely. We feel that there is no condition of life where thy potent and altogether lovely. side of true Christism. Circimstances desolate the hearthstone. But when thou, and environment may keep him law-abiding, but enable his circumstances and you will find the old Adam unmasked. The Chief Justice himself, with the fortunes or misfortunes of yonder old of fender, would have made a very fair yearrant, and vice versa. This is withme and all powerful argument for compassionate and merciful prison treatment. I think? I have convinced my friend that

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