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The second section of from one constituency to another pretending to be inspired by the Government, but practically representing the
views of a very small and insignificant
clique. Yet he dictates to conventions
what candidates they shall choose, and
with nods and winks and looks of unnatural wisdom suggests who will be
acceptable to the "party." It is a most
ridiculous situation, at once laughable
and yet degrading to the party. Just
imagine for a moment the section of the
Canadian people which has for many
years dominated in the councils of the
Dominion, being instructed and led
around by the nose by an itinerant nobody who assumes he has the appoinments and the opinions of the party in
his pocket. He and the petty little
clique that he represents have the assurance to state that this man is a good
Conservative and the other men cannot
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thing is tolerated, indeed until such men
and methods are repudiated, the party

have never been so happy as when accusing the Liberal party and its indivi-dual members of disloyalty must be

less than his privilege, to expose the foul scheme for which he vouches. How

true is that old saying, "When thieves fail out honest men get their due." We now know where to place the ugly stamp of d'sloyalty, if our warring contemporary speaks with authority. How shocked

political wigwam cannot be further denied. Rows and disagreements upon public questions cannot be hid from the public and the attempt is now being made to conceal the fact that harmony no longer exists either amongst the members of the Administration, or those who are in the immediate outside acting as sponsors to and advisers of the leaders of the factions which are at present so actively engaged in the congenial task of knifing each other. It would seem as if a determined stand had been taken by one of these factions to oust Sir Mackenzie Bowell from the Premiership. A press correspondent, who is in a position to know the linner secrets, writes that the fact of the freezing out process which is going on relative to the First Minister is thoroughly well-known at the capital and positively asserts that the members of the cabinet are doing their utmost to make it immopossible for Sir Mackenzie to remain at the head of the Government. They borocess which is going on relative to the First Minister is thoroughly well-known at the capital and positively asserts that the members of the cabinet are doing their utmost to make it impossible for Sir Mackenzie to remain at the head of the Government. They cannot, of course, demand in plain terms that he must resign, but they cannot of course, demand in plain terms that he must resign, but they cannot of course, demand in plain terms that he must resign, but they cannot of course, demand in plain terms that he can be seen, but it is altogether like by that the change will not be made until after the session, if the Government succeed in pulling through that long. There is a resolve on the part of the majority of their supporters in Parliange of the appeal to the appeal to the appeal to the appeal to make the appeal to make the appeal and the course who has sufficient and into ridicula and discredit. Those who had just been appeal to make the proposed to Mr. Chapleau is aming at the Premiership itself. Such a change would be unpopular in Ontario, where Sir Mackenzie Bowell at every step, with the object of securing a vacancy in the Premiership, and putting Dr. Montague into it. He serviced will not be made until after the sax in the province cannot too safely guard that he has thwarted Sir Mackenzie Bowell at every step, with the object of securing a vacancy in the Premiership, and putting Dr. Montague into it. He serviced with onerous judicial duties in himself by Lord Aberdeen would recommend His Excellency to send for the Secretary of State. It is a significant fact that the last issue of the Canadian Georgia that the appeal to the proposed to Mr. Chapleau is might have been well at every step, with the object of securing a vacancy in the Premiership, and putting Dr. Montague into it. He serviced with one one of the party. Mr. Hot seal to make the mount residue the most chear duties the more than the mount residue the moth that h

existing there was unparalleled. As is always the case the names of pure, innocent persons become entangled with those who are known to be vile and declique that he represents have the assurance to state that this man is a good Conservative and the other men cannot be trusted. As long as this sort of thing is toferated, indeed until such men and methods are repudiated, the party lcyalty and the reputations even of men who tower above these brazen manipulators, can be whispered away. The best elements in the Conservative party in Ontario are abandoning an active interest in politics, because they feel that honors and appointments, and even recognition by the Government, can be withheld from them if this little clique and their traveling agent are not consulted and conciliated and made much of.

CALLED A TRATTOR.

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MR. DONALDSON AND FACTS.

cusing the Liberal party and its individual members of disloyalty must be shocked to learn that it was their own organ which desired to hand the Dominion over to the United States. Our authority is no less a journal than the Toronto World, a recognized Tory mouthpiece, whose editor and chief proprietor, we believe, is Mr. McLean, M. P., who never fairs to vote "right." He declares his conferre is a traitor and wanted to sell Canada to the great Republic to the south of us for so many dollars and cents. We quote:

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friend Sparling or myself will attend to him with the greatest of pleasure. It, however, Facts refuses to accept the challenge now given him we will be under the painful necessity of showing him up before the public as a coward, a fraud, a forger and, if not a liar, at any rate a great economizer of truth.

D. DONALDSON.

Vancouver, Nov. 14, 1895.

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Happenings in and About the City of New Westminster.

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have seen the turn of events, and would fhat illustries and royal lady, Queen Isabella of Spain, have offered to pawn her jewels for the discovery of the New World, could she have looked into the future and seen what bloodshed it was going to cost the Spanish Empire.

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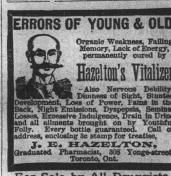
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In Which the Reader Makes the Acquaintance of Two Personages, Not Warranted Respectable, Yet Neces-sary to Be Known if Our Story Is

scarcely discernable, and a dim, oppres-sive immensity hanging above them. But the middle-aged man in the room

But the middle-aged man in the room in St. Vincent street was not gazing out at the window upon the fog and the jestling pedestrians—he was busy opening and perusing the batch of letters which the postman had just handed in, and while he so reads, let us take an opportunity to note his appearance.

We have twice remarked that he was middle-aged. By that we mean that he was somewhere between 40 and 50—probably nearer the former than the latter. Judged by the laws of physiognomy, he was anything but prepossessing. A thin, sharp countenance, heavy eye-brows, and, of course, sunken eyes, a small, hard-drawn mouth, a tapering chin, and a severe cast of features, gave indica-

which point the head towered with as marked prominence. There was not a want of brain in that head; but you could see at a glance, without being at all versed in the "bumps," that the development was not in the best direction. The slope of it was such as to tell you intuitively that it indicated a character you could not admire. You could not probably explain why it led you to take up such an opinion; but there is something in everyone which impels them to judge of a man by the appearance of his head and face, and the judgments founded on such an index are seldom wrong.

You already don't like this middle-aged man, then? Though he has not spoken or acted, but only sat while we have sketched his portrait, you are convinced that he is not one of the best of men; nay, you are prepared to find him, on closer acquaintance, heartless, unscrupulous, selfish, cruel, and backed up in these qualities by a firmness which makes him at once determined and releatless. Well, it is a thousand chances to one that you are right; however, we shall not at present go on to describe his positive character, but let that be revealed in part by his own, words and actions. We have now introduced him, and shall finish the introduction by telling his name and profession. He was known to his acquaintances as Daniel Dexter, the commission agent left the bank, and proceeded eastward to his own residence. On nearing the top of the High street, it struck him that he had for got to burn the lawyer's letter. "I'll do it now," he said, as he looked up and saw a flaming torch suspended over an apple stall, kept by a lame man. He crossed over, took the letter from his pocket, and after satisfying himself that it was it and no other, he was about to thrust it forward into the flame, when his eye fell on a wild and hagger figure standing over against him. It was a female. A cloak of faded that he is not one of the best of men; had him, on closer acquaintance, heartless, unscrupulous, selfish, cruel, and backed up in these qualities by a firmness whic

shem on one side—doing all with a pas-sionless and unmoved countenance. At length, however, he opened one whose first few lines produced a marked change in his countenance; and, as he proceed-ed, the expression of interest deepened, quick changes passed over his face, as many strong thoughts rushed to and fro within. His sunken eyes actually gleam-ed in the dull light, and his compressed lips twitched as the vision of his gather-ing purpose grew more distinct, and em-erged from the desirable into the pos-sible, and from the possible into the likely. But we shall get a better un-derstanding of the mood into which he was thrown by reading the letter for derstanding of the mood into which he was thrown by reading the letter for ourselves. And here it is:

"Belfast, 16th November, 18-"Sir,—I have already informed you of the death of Mr. George Livingston, which event took place some months ago. On opening his will—which was in my possession—I found that his estate of forty thousand pounds is equally divid-ed between his two children—George and Lucy—who are, as you doubtless know, of the respective ages of eight and six years. He directs that the boy, with his share of property, be sent to and six years. He directs that the boy, with his share of property, be sent to the care of an uncle abroad, and that the girl be entrusted to your care to be brought up and educated. The will has now been proved and the estate realized, and if you go on receipt to Messrs. Wilson and Baird, bankers, Queen street, you will receive a letter of credit for the amount of Lucy's fortune—twenty thousand pounds—which you will, of course, invest in a way at once sure and advantageous for the benefit of your ward, over whom you will have perfect control until she comes of age, when she will have power to assume the direction of her own affairs, and demand an account of your intromissions. The girl herself will be despatched on Wednesday by steamer, in care of the captain, from whose hands you will receive her when the vessel reaches Glasgow. I am, sir, your obedi-

him an implacable hatred. Dost wonder you will receive her when the ender one will receive her when the residence of the control of the contr reaches Glasgow. I am, sir, your obedient servant, PATRICK O'KELLY."

obsequious bow.

"Ha! the rem.ttance has come," thought Dexter to himself.

"Good day, Mr. Dexter." said the banker, with one of h.s blandest smiles.
"Hope I see you well, sir. Dreadfully forcer."

"Hope I see you well, sir. Dreadfully foggy."

"Very thick, indeed, Mr. Baird. I was a fraid I was too late."

"Not at all, sir—not at all. It wants several minutes to our shutting hour; but, even though it had been past it, you should have been attended to."

"Thank you. By a letter from Ireland to-day, I am advised that a letter of credit for twenty thousand pounds has been forwarded to you."

"Just received it, sir. Beg to congratulate-you, Mr. Dexter. A wealthy relation deceased, I suppose!"

"Yes, it was rather unexpected, though; I confess that I had Ittle or no expectation from that quarter. Pray, Mr. Baird, will you be good enough to place the sum to my account—my credit,

expectation from that quarter. Pray, Mr. Baird, will you be good enough to place the sum to my account—my credit, I should say?"

"Surely, sir, surely; and I trust, Mr. Dexter, you will continue to favor us with your confidence?"

"Certainly, Mr. Baird, such is my intention. Now that I am in a position to do so, I think of attempting to realise a long-cherished ambition of mine—the establishment of a cotton mill."

"Capital idea, sir; hope the speculation will realise a princely fortune. But it cannot fail, sir—it cannot fail. Planned and guided by a gentleman of your business talents and sound judgment, it will be certain to succeed."

"Whq, yes, I flatter myself I could build up such a concern, and by-and-bye my son will be old enough to come under training, so that, when I get too advanced in life for business, he'll be ready to carry it on—that is what I look to."

"A prospect most soberly and substantially based, s.r," rejoined the bank-er. "Then, Mr. Dexter," he immediately added, "may we cancel the letter of credit, and make the transference?"

"If you please, Mr. Baird."

It was done; and the credit column of Mr. Daniel Dexter's account with Messes, Wilson and Baird showed an increase of twenty thousand pounds.

The commission agent left the bank, and proceeded eastward to his own resi-

When passing by the end of the Cathedral and within its shadow, a hand was laid on his arm, and a hallow voice ut-tered his name. He turned around. It was the same figure he had seen in the High street.
"Daniel Dexter," she repeated, in a

tone that unaccountably impressed him.
"What know you of me, or what would
you of me?" he asked.
"So you don't know me?—you have for-

"So you don't know me?—you have forgotten me?" she said, while a momentary scorn flashed from her face.
"Forgotten you!" he echoed, I never knew you—I never saw you before."
"That is false," returned the woman.
"Once you knew me, and, alas for me, too well. Hast thou no remembrance of Sarah Gordon?"
"Sarah Gordon!" he repeated, starting violently. "Are you Sarah Gordon?"
"I am," she rejoined. I am she who, before she listened to your false promises, was innocent and pure. Now, you see what I have become—what you, by injury and wrong, made me become."
"It is a long time since we met," he said in a tone of growing coolness.
"It is indeed," she returned. "Not since—since I knew it was vain to trust you longer, or hope anything at your hand—

since I knew it was vain to trust you longer, or hope anything at your hand—not, Daniel Dexter, since the day you wronged me for ever by marrying Mary Fulton. From the hour when you cast off, cruelly and without a word, her whom you had betrayed, I have never sourch very."

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"And why you seek me now?" he asked coldly.

"I sought you not," she rejoined. "It was by accident I saw you, and I address you now only as an impulse born of that accident. But when I saw, in my degradation and blighted misery, him who had tarnished and trampled me under foot, I could not retain from accosting him to tell him that I yet lived lived to curse him, to cherish towards him an implaceable hatred. Dost wonder that I have addressed you, Daniel Dexter? Do you know how fearfully you wronged me, how remorselessly you left me, unarmed and all exposed, to the mercy and charity of a merciless and uncharitable world? Helpless, friendless, you turned from me and went to the arms of another. It was then I learned how utterly base and selfish was the man I had trusted—the man I had loved."

"Pshaw, Sarah, you know I could not "River and the placed of the glass, the glass of the lips and drank. The agent did the her lips and drank. The agent did the same. She eagerly watched him as he first les same. She eagerly watched him as he first les same. She eagerly watched him as he first les same. She eagerly watched him as he first les same. She eagerly watched him as he first les same. She eagerly watched him as he first les same. She eagerly watched him as he first les same. She eagerly watched him as he drained the glass, and when its bot. The same and a grim smile played round her ilps. "You receive the girl, then?" he said as he placed his empty glass upon the was he placed his empty glass upon the washed could."

"The sum is a large one," said Dexter? "Well. I agree. Do you promise to meet me at the Monument to-morrow night at 12 to receive the girl and the hundred pounds?"

"Go is the service," rejoined

arms of another. It was then I learned how utterly base and selfish was the man I had loved."

"Pshaw, Sarah, you know I could not do otherwise. It would have been madness to have married you. I would thereby have lost my worldly position for ever. You don't think I was such a fool as to do that?"

"No, you choose rather to be a knave than a fool," rejoined the woman bitterly. "But in looking to what you considered your own interests, you had no thought of me. Having served your base uses, I was turned adrift to begand steal, or sin with others as I had done with you, or die. I have now done the first three, and no doubt I shall die one day. But you, Daniel Dexter, think you a day of reckoning will never come for you? Are my heavy wrongs never to be visited on your head? Am I to be the only sufferer? Was it I alone who sinned? Think of it, Daniel Dexter—think of it and tremble?"

"Pah! don't attempt to frighten me," said the agent. "I am not one of those silly people who are to be terrified by such words. We must all play the game of life as skilfuily as we can, and if others suffer by our moves, that is their misfortune, not our blame. As I have already said, I would have been ruined for life if I had married you."

"Then why did you betray—why did you wrong me?" asked the woman with a burst of scorn.

"Ah, well," replied the villain carelessity, "suppose we must place that to the account of—of youth and passion, and—and that sort of thins. But you wrong me by saying that I never thought of you."

"Idd think of you very often and wondered what had become of you, and if I have done nothing for you, it was because I could discover no traces of you."

"Did you'search?" she asked, bending her plercing eyes upon him incredulous—

sence will prove troublesome to me. Do you understand?"

"A child? Is it your own?"

And her eyes gleamed with a double-flashing light as she put the question.

"No, it is not mine," he replied. "But ask no more questions. All I want you to do is to relieve me of her. Do with her as you will, only make it impossible for her to trouble me. Do you consent? I will reward you handsomely."

The woman stood silent for some time, evidently revolving some thoughts in her mind. At length she spoke—
"This matter requires consideration," she said. "Let us, if you will, adjourn to yonder public house. I know the back entrance to it, and we can get in without being observed. I will there think of your proposal, and tell you if I can agree to it."

to it."

"Lead the way, then, for this is no business for the street," he muttered; and she took him across to a low house at the entrance to the lane. The front door was open, and one or two half-clad forms were drinking at the counter; but instead of entering there, she passed towards the end, and dived beneath a door, way, which led to the back of the premises. At the end of a dark and narrow passage they came to a closed door, but on the woman giving three peculiar knocks, it was opened by a man with a dark, scowling visage, who bestowed a keen glance on Dexter as he passed into the interior behind his companion.

No sooner were they admitted than the gruff, savage-looking porter closed the heavy door, and pushed in the iron bolts. The woman seemed familiar with the focality, for she walked unhesitatingly along a dark passage and into a room towards the right. The gas was burning low, but a man who glided in behind them, put it up, and the apartment was revealed—a small dingy room, with a fixed table in the centre, and two or three deal forms standing along the sides of the walls.

"What will you have sir?" asked the man, after directing a momentary glance towards the female, and geceiving from her a secret sign.

"Ah! well, I don't know. Suppose we have a glass of ale a-piece, Sarah?" said Dexter. "Lead the way, then, for this is no

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Sarah nodded, and Dexter in his turn nodded to the waiter, who instantly vannodded to the waiter, who instantly van-ished to execute the order.

The agent sat down at one side of the table, and the woman seated herself at the other, exactly opposite—the flaming gas above shining full on both their fea-tures, and showing them plainly to each

gas above shining full on both their features, and showing them plainly to each other.

They sat in silence for some minutes—Sarah gazing with a steadfast intensity into Dexter's face till the latter grew uneasy under the dark, piercing eyes.

"Why are you staring at me so?" he at length asked with a frown.
"I was thinking of the time when last we met," she replied, as a flash leapt out from the penetrating orbs.

"All things have changed much since then. You are so altered, Sarah, that I would not have known you."

"Can you wonder that it is so? Have I not been made to suffer that which takes all gentleness from the heart, and all softness from the countenance? When last you saw me I had fallen, no doubt, but still I trusted. I then doubted nothing—suspected nothing. Since then I have learned to doubt all, to suspect everybody, to fight for a place among the rough and the lawless. Is that not enough to change my countenance? For years I have lived in scenes of debauchery, of crime, of—no matter, I was driven to it; you drove me, Daniel, and yet you wonder to find me altered."

"Pshaw! we did not come here to speak of the past, but the present. About that child. Do you consent to take her off my hand?

"Where is she?"

"I tell you you must ask no questions. If you agree, meet me at Nelson's Monument to-morrow night at midnight, and receive her from me."

"And what is the sum?"

"Fifty pounds."

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"Fifty pounds."
"Fifty pounds for bringing up a girl!" said the woman with a sneer "Why, if you mean to bring her up, she'll not cost you much, and in a year or two she will be able to earn something. But she may be no burden to you at all. There are many chances of her-dying and in that case you have the fifty oounds for"——
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"It is it done?" she asked, seeing him pause.

"It is."

"Then let me have it. I have not a moment to lose. Have you made a good imitation?"

"Very. You can hardly know it from the original."

"Good."

She caught up the original and the copy, and glided to the door. Before finally making her exit she looked back towards Mr. Shuffle, who was sitting looking at her, and holding up her finger admonishingly, said—

"Remember, not a word to any one."
"I understand."

The next moment she was gone.
"Very strange," muttered Shuffle, "Curious business; but I must know more about it. Let me see, the vessel from Belfast arrives to-morrow night. I'll be on the watch.

Making this resolve, he returned again to his work.

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Meanwhile Sal was on her way back to the public house where she had left Dexter, and entered it a few minutes before the time she said.

The agent was not stirred. Noiselessly she put the key into the lock, pushed open the door and looked within. Dexers still lay with his head upon the table, breathing heavily.

She slipped up to him and put the copy of the letter into the pocket from whence she had abstracted the original. Then lingering until she had bestowed on him a look of mingled scorn, hate, and triumph, she retired.

Not long after he began to stir, stretch his arms, yawned, and opened his eyes.

"Confound it," he muttered. "What

"For risking my neck," interrupted the woman fiercely. "I see what you're pointing at. You would have me murder the girl."
"Nay, I advise nothing, Sarah. You can do with her as you choose; and I shall ask no questions."
Before the other had time to reply the man returned with two glasses of ale, one of which he set down before Sarah and the expression of anxiety vanished when he grasped the paper. He took it would not be said on the standard of the near approach of winter has made me so drowsy? I have almost the letter. I hope it is safe."
He darted his hand into his pocket, and the expression of anxiety vanished when he grasped the paper. He took it will looke at it with drowsy eyes, and and the other before Dexter, while another meaning look, altogether unnoticed by the agent, passed between him and the former.
That was evidently an understanding betwixt the two, which Dexter never suspected—never dreamt of.
"Leave us, and be sure we are not interrupted the work of the man for the gas, and held it in his hand till it was reduced to ashes.
"There, I am safe now—quite safe," he said, with a sigh of sutisfaction. What is called the call altent. There was a large at the local talent. There was concluded with a dance given under the girl."
Without speaking she raised the glass to her lips and drank. The agent did the same. She eagerly watched him as sked.

Brother, a Lexibange, on Dayton creek, four on the Exchange, on Dayton creek, close by. Eighty sacks of ore from the latter claim is now at Slocan City, ready for shipment.—Thorburn & Buckley are erecting a large hotel at Sandon. It is three stories high.—The C. P. R. expect to reach Sandon this week. The event will be celebrated by a ball in Spencer's hall.—Fire destroyed the dry kiln at Lavati's mill, Sandon, Saturday, The loss was small.—P. S. Hamilton, Nakusp, will be the C. P. R. agent at Sandon.—Sandon is growing apace, new buildings going up on every side.

THIRTY.

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as states will probably give work for the lawyers and courts for some months to come.

Quebec Mercuny:—That he richly deserves dealth, need not be questioned, but the tone of public opinion revolts at thenging a man who is bereft of his senses, mindless, and woefully incapable of knowing right from wrong. As long as our laws provide for such cases as the one under review, it is our duty to respect them. And, in this case, the consensus of opinion inclines to the better that Shortis was insane on that fatal night in Valleyfield, that he is insane now, and that to hang him would be to misinterpret the law of the land. Kingston News:—Thus far all these trials are essentially alike. It is after conviction that the difference between British and American justice most clearly appears. The counsel for Holmes and Durrant have applied for mew trials, and, if the Dr. Buchanan farce is to be repealed in Philladelphia and San Francisco, meither of the wretches will swing inside of two years. The counsel for Shortis never dreamit of applying for a new trial. All that can be done for him now is to appeal for executive clemency.

In view of the fact that British Column

by the band, and its individual members and vocal contributions by some of the local talent. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable evening was concluded with a dance given under the auspices of the band.

Bishop Dart, of New Westminster, created a very favorable impression during his recent visit among the adherents of his church in Nelson His forcible remarks were much appreciated. The re-organized Nelson Philharmonic Society, which performed an enjoyable musical cantata last winter, have decided to take up the opera Pinafore for the

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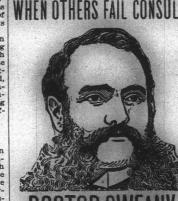
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