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"Well, neither do the Russians, for that matter, by this time, and I merely wish to tell you that if it hadn't been for his action and for the promptness of a member of his staff I should have failed in this mission. I was drugged by the Russian police and robbed. Miss the Russian police and robbed. Miss Baxter, who was on the train, saw something of what was going forward and succeeded most deftly in despoil-ing the robbers. I was lying insensible at the time and helpless. She secured the document and handed it back to me when we had crossed the frontier. leaving in the hands of the Russians a similar envelone containing a constant

similar envelope containing a copy of The Daily Bugle. Therefore, uncle, if





a future you can do anything to oblige Mr. Hardwick, you will help in a meas-ure to cancel the obligation which our

family owes to him. "My dear boy, I shall be delighted to do so. I am afraid I have been rather uncivil to him. If you wish it, I shall uncivil to him. If you wish it, I shall go at once and apologize to him." "Oh, no," cried Jennie, "yeu musth't do that, but if you can help him with-out jeopardizing the service I for one would be very glad." "So should L" said Donal. The old man took out his cardcase and on the back of his card servibled a most cordial invitation to Hordwick

most cordial invitation to Hardwick, asking him to call on him. He handed this to Jennie and said : "Tell Mr. Hardwick that I shall be pleased to see him at any time." "And now," said Lord Donal, "you must let us both escort you home in the

carriage.' "No. no. I shall take a hansom and will go directly to the office of The Bugle, for Mr. Hardwick will be there by this time."

"But we can drive you there." "No, please." She held out her hand to Sir James

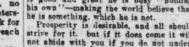
and said, with the least bit of hesita-tion before uttering the last word. "Good night-uncle. "Good night. my dear," said the old man, "and God bless you," he added with a tenderness which his appear-ance, so solemn and stately, left one

hansom, protesting all the while at thus having to allow her to go off unprotect-

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UNION MEN SHOULD NOT FORGET.

"Lord Donal Stirling-Lord Donal Stirling, S mused the editor. "Where have I heard that name before?" "He is a member of the British em-hasy at St. Petersburg; so you may have seen his name in the dispatches." "No: he is not so celebrated as all that comes to. Ah. I remember now! I met the detective the other night and asked him if anything had come of that romance in high life to solve which he to mean and the to solve which he "No: he is not so celebrated as all that comes to. Ah. I remember new! I met the detective the other night and asked him if anything had come of that romance in high life to solve which he had asked your assistance. He said the exerch for the missing lady had been abandoned and mentioned the name of Lord Donal Stirling as the foolish young man who had been engaged in the pur-suit of the unknown." Jennie colored at this and drew her-self up indignantly.



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mured Jennie, ignoring his protesta. "I think if Mr. Hardwick had allowed me to look after the interests of the pa-per at the foreign office Sir James ould not have snubbed me.

"If the foreign office dared to do such a thing, it would hear of something not to its advantage from the diplomatic service. And so, good night, my dear."

And, with additions, the nephew repeat-ed the benediction of the uncle. Jennie drove directly to the office of The Daily Bugle, and mounting the stairs entered the editorial rooms. She found Mr. Hardwick at his desk, and he sprang up quickly on seeing who his visitor was.

"Ah, you have returned!" he cried. "You didn't telegraph to me: so I sup pose that means failure." "I don't know, Mr. Hardwick. It all

depends on whether or not your object was exactly what you told me it was." 'And what was that? I think I told you that my desire was to get possession of the document which was being trans-mitted from St. Petersburg to London." "No; you said the object was the mollifying of old Sir James Cardiff of

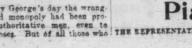
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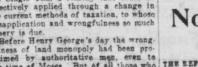
"Very well. Read this card. Sir James gave it to me at Charing Cross station less than half an hour ago." station less than half an hour ago." The editor took the card, turned it over in his 'hrnds once or twice and read the cordial message which the old man had scribiled on the back of it. "Then you have succeeded!" cried Hardwick. "You got the document But why did you give it to Sir James in-tend of letting rue hand it to him "

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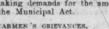
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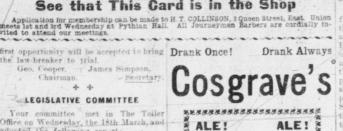
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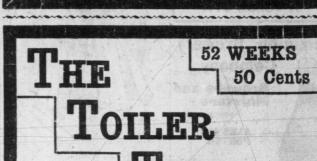
"They who earthly things despise May get mansions in the skies. They, who earthly things revere May get bishops' mansions here."

These are the men who are set np-or t themselves up-as teachers and lead-s amongst men. These are the fellows amongst ment. These are the fellows are to trust our spiritual welfare to. se men who preach about the brother-l of man, and at the same time up-institutions which separate man nana, and grind one-half of society the degradation of abject poverty lift the other half into the degrada-of boundless and unearned luxury. se, I say, are the good men of our But why pay any attention to our al condition? We are but sojourners . Our home is in beaven. We should by dp for ourselves treasures in rom, where neither moth nor rust dota upt, and where thieres do not break "lay, up for ourselves transmiss in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieres do not break through and steal." We should "be content in that station of life in which pleased God to call us.

Said the parson, "Be content; Pay your tithes, dues, pay your tent."

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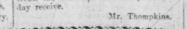
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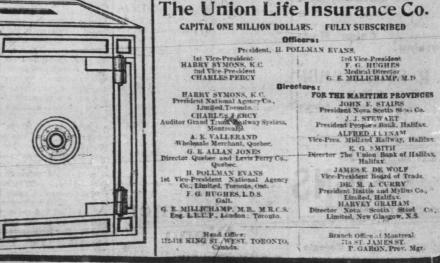
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