



pose to adopt towards him, the course of personal abuse Mr. Blair's subsidized respects our greatest staple article of export, and that this branch of industry, is in a lanorgan directs at Mr. Hazen. We intend to treat Mr. Wilson as a political oppon-

they were being hood-winked. Everybody who cared to inquire, knew for weeks, that no other candidate but Mr. gives the big lumber operators in return. ghost of a chance of being nominated, shutting out the smaller operatorsfarce of holding a convention, and when crushing the poor men. The country a few dozen of his relatives, dependents, condems this ten years lease, but what and office-holders nominate Mr. Wilson, does Mr. Blair care for the country. It the names of Squire Lindsay of Mary- is his politicel salvation to keep in tow land, and Mr. Alexander Gibson of with the big operators, it is their money Marysville, being added to give the he spends with which to purchase votes

pendents, and office-holders on a wink from Mr. Blafr, throw their hats in the ture, Mr. Park moved the following air and shout themselves hoarse. And resolution.

opinion, that as yet, no trustworthy signs are perceptible, of an early revival of trade, as

we intend quishing state; And Whereas, The present rate of stumpage alone, and is fixed at \$1.25 per superficial feet, or logs, blick alone, and is fixed at \$1.25 per superficial feet, or logs, blick alone, and is fixed at \$1.25 per superficial feet, or logs, blick alone, and is fixed at \$1.25 per superficial feet, or logs, blick alone, and is fixed at \$1.25 per superficial feet, or logs, blick alone, and is fixed at \$1.25 per superficial feet, or logs, blick alone, and is fixed at \$1.25 per superficial feet, or logs, blick alone, alon which a

INDUSTRIOUS IN HIS VILLANY ?

A MALICIOUS LIE.

(Cheers). There was one thing that with

all his raillery and in all his friendships and

NEVER PASSED MY LIPS.

clergyman, no matter how much he person-ally respected him, yet such an appointment

would necessarily cause great dissatisfaction While on this subject he would take occasion

not object to Mr. Crocket, Sr., or any other

comes a government official, receiving money

WITH GOVERNMENT PAP

of supplying them

of the work, at \$3 a day. The building had not long been underway before it commenced accounts and to the value of the work as the fact that there had last year been an ad- the ground to call the police. given by the contractor, who was paid as the ditional assessment made for these works of

constructed a larger number of sewers this straw and pushed the "man " under the bed year, and had finished one of the best as- in a hotel in Portland, Me. The guest who Why should be not try to slaughter honorable men, when backed so munificently by the on it, and the overseer certified to the nexion, however, he did not make mention of figure and then jumped twenty-two feet to The English court of anne Committee some \$3000 and odd, or in all \$6000 and odd.

Fredericton, April 15, 1885. was forced to take the building off the con- an assessment all told that should have paid tractor's hands and finish it themselves. The handsomely for the work that was absolutely stream rollers on the streets of London and elsewhere. This result is due to the action agreement with the contractor was so indefi-required, had it been performed with due re-bungled: the specification was so incomplete, the Public Works Committee held aloof that the Committee could not hold him good from the work altogether. We do not wish

we think we can give the electors of York sufficient reasons why Mr. Wilson abould not be elected to the Assembly upon a reduction of the rates of stumpage, now chargeable upon timber, logs and other Wilson is reintroduced to the electors of Where do we find Mr. Blair and his

York under very unfavorable auspices. friend Mr. Thompson voting on the He is brought out as a mere tool in the hands of Messrs. Gregory & Blair, to continue the reign of family compactism in this constituency. Mr. Wilson is He is brought out as a mere tool in the in this constituency. Mr. Wilson is Mr. Blair but the whole party that he known to have hitherto entertained feelings of deep hostility to those who are with the people as against the monopo-

now attempting to use him for their own mercenary purposes. When Mr. with the people as against the monopo-lists, and the poor people whom he sac-rifices to appease the desires of his Blair elevated Mr. Thompson to the wealthy friends will not forget Mr. Blair Legislative Council, there seemed to be and his candidate, Mr. Wilson in this election. an opportunity for him to give the electors some proof that it was not his in-

An Explanation Wanted.

tention to use his public position for mere family aggrandizement. Did he seize the opportunity ! He might have the Mayoralty of Fredericton, some nominated for the vacant seat, some eighteen months ago, the subsidized a wonder that the brain was not struck dumb

gentleman outside the pale of his own family connexion, but he has not done so. Mr. Thompson, a near relative of Mr. Blair, goes into the Council, and gentleman - charges, which, if true, dog, Such an expression Mr. Blair nominates Mr. Thompson's ought forever to have driven Mr. brother in-law, and his own relative to Wilson from seeking popular favor. We I fight the Attorney-General politically as he succeed Mr. Thompson in the Assem-give some sample extracts in another and I don't owe him now, and never did owe

bly ! Could family compactism go fur-column, and we invite the organ to ex-him any grudge. A word of malice against him on account of his politics I never utterplain how, if Mr. Wilson in 1883, was ed. ther than that ?

ther than that " This is not the first time Mr. Wilson has been before the electors of York. He was a candidate in the general elec-tion of 1882, and polled a respectable Date he was free then from the form the locial time of the form the form the locial time of the form the form the locial time of the form the sub-series of the form the form the locial time of the form the sub-series of the form the form the locial time of the form the sub-series of the form the form the locial time of the form the form the sub-series of the form t vote. But he was free then from the skirts of Gregory & Blair, although at the last memont they secretly put him disrepute," and he was advised to retire the secret for bound of the Attorney-General, and was all self." After this he sought him to represent for bound of the attorney-General, and was all self." on their ticket and brought about his from public life until he had "fixed in the interest of one of his closest relations; defeat. They feared they would lose upon some honest political and he (Mr. Adams) told him that he had a Mr. Thompson, upon whom they could principles." Are we to understand preference for another gentleman, and if he was not appointed to the office, he personally would have no objection to see his father ob-Mr, Blair, and that Mr. Wilson whom undergone a thorough purging; that he (Adams) did not hesitate to say now, he they did not trust, and not Mr. Thomp- has obtained the "honest political prin- would have opposed the appointment of any son, would occupy the fourth place on ciples," that the organ forgives all and the poll when the votes were counted, takes Mr. Wilson to its bosom a cleans-During that campaign Mr. Wilson did ed, renewed and regenerated man. We want an explanation, and we feel to refer to the attitude assumed by the present Superintendent of Education. He would not canvas as an opponent of the late Government, and the vote thrown for that the public will back us up in the

him was more of a personal than a demand, before swallowing such a com-political character, and if he appeared bination as the subsidized organ and at this time as Mr. Wilson alone, and Mr. Wilson.

not as the servile follower of Messrs. Gregory & Blair; as the exponent of family compactism, and the apologist in almost every parish in the county, for Mr. Blair's sham reforms and finan-cial profigacy, we could understand published in Mr. Wilson's committees. the electors regarding him with some Mr. Charles Bramble of Nashaak, one degree of favor. He does not choose to of Mr. Hazen's most enthusiastic friends, take that course however, and if this was named in that way, and Saturday factory in the educational department. constituency as it surely will, declines a evening Mr. James A. Young of Nashsecond time to forward Mr. Wilson's waak, who was one of the first to urge ambition, he will deeply regret having Mr. Hazen's nomination, and is his obtained \$525.00-making a totol for two members of the firm, \$3,210.60. A pretty allowed himself to be made the political tool and scapegoat of the unpopular combination represented by Messrs. FARMER office to ask a correction regard-Blair. If the *Gleaner* would only continue ing himself. He had also been put down abusing its master's opponents, the good work Gregory & Blair.

The time has arrived when the elec-and published on Mr. Wilson's committors of York should stamp out the tees. The same use was made of John family organization that exists as a reganization that exists as a leech on the revenues of this . What has New Brunswick and of numerous other gentlemen we bers of the firm, let the House turn to the hungry done, that she should be condemned to could name. Now Mr. Hazen and his senior partners in the combination. Mr. Riair himself gets \$2,100 and an additional \$476 done, that she should be concluding the support from her public chest, the Blairs and the Gregorys, the Thomp-a position, and in the future Mr. Wilson's the Wilsons of this new approximation of \$2,576. 00. That foots up some \$5,786.69; but Mr. Gregory must come in for his share of the family compact. Why should these wirepullers ought to use a little more Gregory must come in for his share of the ramity compact. Why should these wireputiers ought to use a little more spoils and we have these little bones—pretty big bones when we consider that the country in the Parishes.

family compact were sat upon in 1884, when Mr. George Gregory was so crush-When Mr. Blair goes around the ingly defeated for the Commons, and the same treatment will be accorded to country telling what wonderful things

Messrs. Gregory & Blair are making was forced to back down before the DELICATE WOMEN, Pale-Faced. Sickle son but the continual rebuffs they meet St. John influence in the Government Children, the aged and infirm alike, are bene son but the continual rebuffs they meet with must be discouraging. The Gregory Blair, Wilson combination is a deast weight in the city. Mr. Hazen will bave the biggest majority in Fredericton ever given a candidate for the Legisla-tare, and nobody knows it better than Messrs. Gregory & Blair. Children, the aged and infirm alike, are bene-dited by the Strencthening and Blood-mak-and genuence. Children, the aged and infirm alike, are bene-dited by the Strencthening and Blood-mak-story of the lease, but it is too late to make people believe that. The peo-ple of Kingsclear particularly will have the story of the Stock Farm business. Children, the aged and infirm alike, are bene-dited by the Strencthening and Blood-mak-and Iron." It stimulates the circulation, im-proves the Appetite, and removes all import-ies from the Blood. It is the best madjors," the original measure. Children, the aged and infirm alike, are bene-ticed by the Strencthening and Blood-mak-and Iron." It stimulates the circulation, im-proves the Appetite, and removes all import-ies from the Blood. It is the best mediges the story our can take to give you lasting strength, see that you get "Hanington's," the original measure. Children, the aged and infirm alike, are bene-ties form the Blood. It is the best mediges the sole of the sector and motody knows it better than Messrs. Gregory & Blair. Messrs. Gregory & Blair.

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heir little fling, while he would be willing to accord to widest freedom to the press, looking upon them as an edusator, he repudiated any newspaper's right to be licentious, and especially did he deprecate the idea of any rovernment paying money for whitewashing heir acts to one he characterized as a pauperized rat, and a low species of blackguard. Yesterday, said Mr. Adams the ruffian went

Is Responsible for this.

n fact, when Ald. Farrell brought the matter before the Council, Ald. Wilson assured the responsibility of attempting to defend the Committee's action. than they have been or years. Where did

enmities, Adams never did villify a minister and we are done for the present. Some time ago, tenders were invited for the construction of a crib-well and pump-well. Several reof the Gospel in his Christian character He challenged any man to say here, in the public prints or on the platform, that he ever

said in public or in private one word that sponsible men tendered. The committee de-clined to accept the lowest or any tender, on could be construed as savoring of anything like religious prejudice. He respected every the ground that they themselves could, by man in his religious belief, just as he claimed work, build these wells much cheapen dava the right to entertain his own. In the interthan the lowest tender. They accordingly undertook it, and the Ratepayers have seen the result. Instead of it being cheaper, it out the city, not into account the amount o that invented the slander, and the hand pallabor that was charged to other departments. and which should properly be charged to this, in the vicinity of \$2000 more than the lowest tenders, which they said were too high. Is not Ald. Wilson a party of this—a transacon that has

> Jobbery Stamped on the Face of it. These are but a few instances of Ald. Wil-or's management : we will give other in a We could have wished that Ald. Wilson

time, the slightest semblance of a claim to promotion on the grounds he bimeelf sets forth.

It would be infinitely better every way unqualified to fill. for Ald. Wilson were he to Should his ambition still sever, for a time, all connec- goad him on to grasp at this tions city politics, which have dignity, we predict that inbrought his name with disre- stead of sitting in the chair, pute: to fix upon some honest the Electors will teach him to political principles and "bide know from his own personal his time.'

| on the | Élect | ors of | Frederic | ton, fo | or on | election | day | we find | the poll | star | iding : |
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Why the Treasury is short of Funds. In last night's issue of the subsidized

that belongs to the people, the voice of party good enough to say this :--

"We hope that the Warden and Secretary he openly attacked the late Government for its school law regulations. He said that they empty. We might sh ought not to be empty." might show reasons why

were responsible for whatever was unsatis-If the treasury is really empty, we would But to proceed with the subsidized organ. Besides Mr. Crocket obt ined the large sum of \$2,685.59, I find the editor Mr. Lugrin, he received several years ago from the County that \$30 business, he ought to be able to

show reasons why it is empty. Come Mr. Lugrin, now that you are flush with Government funds, help the County out Coming to Canada he was appointed to the will go bravely on. But now that \$3,210.69

of its difficulty.

has already paid his legal partner for them-for him to pick ;--vative Government to come will likely dis-Warrant No. 1-Geo. F. Gregory, \$271

The London newsboy is about the equal of his American brother in cleverness. When the news of the death of Queen Emma of the

that the Committee could not hold bim good from the work altogether. We do not wish for the work. Work therefore that had been here to be understood as casting any reflec-paid for under the certificate too of the tion on Ald. Wilson's honesty in this con-overseer, was, to a very large extent, taken nexion. but we do say if called upon in the down and the structure rebuilt at an ad-proper place, we are in a position to prove ditional coat to the city of about \$1.000, what become of some of the money wrong-Ald. Wilson, as a member of the Committee, fully rung from the Treasury. No explane-tion mer combasted as to the actual of the inclusion and the structure rebuilt at an ad-proper place, we are in a position to prove the same tree, each fifteen feet long and three feet two inches square. The cost was in the unusual beauty of the "curle," which made tion was vouchsafed as to the cause of the it valuable for veneers.

overexpenditure on the reads and streets of "Little boy," said the gentleman, " why \$1,227. Our streets are in a worse condition do you carry that umbrella over your head f It's not raining." "Now." "And the sur the money go? In reply to our charges in connexion with the mismanagement of the Water Works, Ald. Wilson impliedly admitted them all by that I kin git ter use it at all.

Paris is cleared of rats by her Municipal Council offering a premium for their skins. As to the Bank transactionn with which we charged him, he gave no explanation, but denied that he had been a party to obtaining Two years ago the premium was \$3 per 1,000, but it has recently been raised to \$10

money from the Bank under false represent-ations. When questioned however, if the Council had passed an order for the issue of the debentures before the committee sought to obtain the \$12,000 from the Bank, his per 1,000, in order to get the city cleared of the pests. The kid-glove makers utilize the skins, buying them from the city. M. Foye, a French astronomer, maintains that the earth is older than the sun. memory very conveniently failed him and he could only say, "he did not know." Such a statement was of course a reluctant acknow mass far outside their orbits, and subsequent-ly it passed over to the centre of the planet ledgement that he was a Party to the transaction

ary system and collected there as the grand luminary which we know. with which we charged him, and was so ac

another sobriquet as "the grave of special correspondents." Cameron of the Standard,

was the first and most distinguished victim

Mr. Frank Roberts of Reuter's Agency, who

has just gone down under an attack of enteric

fever at Suskim, is the latest. The Soudan

war has used up more correspondents than the great struggle between France and Ger-many and between Russia and Turkey.

A lonely San Franciscan recently adver-

tiand for a wife and received a satisfactory

answer from a damsel in Lockeford in San

Josquin county. A correspondence followed and the maiden was sent \$10 to go to San

Francisco, wher the advertiser would meet and wed her. She did not put in an appear-

ance, so the amorous citizen started for Lockeford only to find that his golden eagle

had gone into the hands of a brawny rustic

six feet in his stockings, with a strong love

A single maple, when tapped for sugaring purposes, will yield a bucket or two of sap for from two to four weeks. The sap thus

extracted must aggregate a large quantity for the sugar season, but it can only be a frac-

tion of what the tree retains, as it will go on

A very curious sight was witnessed the

servoir of fluid is secured from some source in the spring season ! How is it obtained ? suit purchasers.

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N. B,-Order: by mail will re-

F. B. EDGECOMBE

for a practical joke.

He says

Five thousand guineas is reported to have been paid for Gen. Gordon's diary. This sum would have gone a great way toward making up the hundred thousand dollars the beleagued general called for, but it is the a son's management; we will give others in a We could have wished that the state of the son's management; we will give others in a had been able to place himself in a better future issue. We have, however, in this, light, but unfortunately for his case, he stands where he stood before, and no one is more beleagued general called for, but it is the conscious of it than he is himself. Yet he way of human nature that the diary would from his past history in civic affairs he is in for the lamentable fate of its author.

There are in the United States about three hundred clerical wheelmen, including twelve doctors of divinity, ten theological professors, some twelve authors, several editors, and many pastors of prominent churches. About forty or fifty of these gentlemen are to units in a tour of three weeks in Canada, The arrangements have been under the supervision of Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of Lancaster, Falls August 5.

phrase of his means-"to sit The Soudan, which used to be called "the sepulchre of armies," has earned for itself on his hunkers and howl."

Whether the charges of the Subsidized Organ against Mr. Wilson were true o not, we do not assume the responsibility of asserting, but it is certain he never took any legal means of disproving them, and they must have had no little effect

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The late Dr. Mulvaney. (Halifax Mail) Dr. C. P. Mulvaney who died recently a

organ, the editor, Mr. Charlie Lugrin, is his nome in foronte interary world of Canada. his home in Toronto had become somewhat He had been engaged on a book "the History of Liberalism in Canada," which, those

the tax-payers to know that the treasury is the loyalists whose conduct and character he empty. We might show reasons why it discusses in language somewhat race but not discusses in language somewhat racy but not at all complimentary. Mr. Mulvaney was 49

years of age and was born in Ireland. He again urge Mr. Lugrin to return that money graduated with high honors at Trinity college and subsequently took the degree of A. M. and was made a fellow of the college. Council for publishing reports which have His poems and essays in the university pubnever yet seen the light of day. Mr. Lugrin lications brought him to the notice of literary says he " can show reasons why it ought not men. A brochure on Max Muller's theory to be empty." If he hasn't entirely forgetten that e.20 huizers he are the to be the the total state of myth, was the most famous of these produc-tions. He studied medicine, took holy or-millions of gallons of sap to mount to the

chair of classics in an Anglican college. A very curious sight was witnessed the Later he officiated as a clergyman in Fred-ericton whence he moved to Sackville, New where Miss Mary Flynn was admitted into

The Gladstone Government was defeated in the Commons, Monday night, by a vote of 264 to 252, Parnell's followers and the Conservative party joining the majority. Toronto and began the practice of medicine. cepting the faith. The novice replied that He was somewhat under a cloud at the time after a study of the various religious systems He was somewhat under a cloud at the time of his departure. He had a weakness for liquor which got him into trouble more than once. A book of poems published shortly sfter he reached Teronto contains a sonnet to his wife which speaks of Sackville as a solve Parliament.

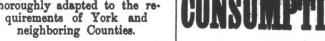
the ravenous connexion, when in the he has done for this constituency, the Or nearly \$1,000 for Mr. Gregory alone, Do you chew your oatmeal? Well, The " Dull place of durance drear ceive prompt and careful attention. the ravenous connexion, when in the he has done for this constituency, the person of Mr. William Wilson, it again electors should ask him to explain the firm of Blair, Crocket, Gregory & Lugrin, in This barren sand strewn stretch of black The period of the death of Queen Emma of the Sandwich Islands was printed in the London papers, a number of the little fellows electri-tied the people by shrilly calling out; "Ex-trees! Death of the Queen.?? They were promptly arrested, but as they had broken no law they were released, A True Statement. Inis battle same book contains some fine ringing poetry, clever parodies on famous poems, translations, and Latin and French poems. the support of "Toronto, Past and Present." A True Statement. Journal of Chemistry says you ought to and for these reasons. The Journal maintains Stock Farm transaction ; why he didn't one year, under the management of this move the Farm to Spinghill, and how he model government. rears its head in 1885. May 6, 1885



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Poetry.

COWSLIPS.

Young Spring has daisied all the meads, And flecked the rustling river reeds With dancing daffodils; The bluebells carpet every dale, And primrose blossoms, sweet and pale, Peep out beside the rills.

On hillside meadows in the sun, The little children leap and run, Or chase from flower to flower, The frail white-winged butterflies That underneath Spring's sunny skies, Enjoy their little hour.

And over all the meadows green And over all the meadows green, The yellow cowslip blooms are seen, And children part in bands; With eager glee and langhing toil They rush to grasp the golden spoil, Meet wealth for children's hands.

Their pearls of silver laughter float Towards me, mingled with the note Of thrushes' thrilling song. I listen in my shady nook, I sigh, uplooking from my book memories gather strong

I carried once a heart as light As they who carol in the height Of childhood's matchless gle For me were meadows gold and green, The thrushes' song, and skies serene, And cowslips bloomed for me.

For me, too, loving hands entwined The cowslips in a wreath to bind My childish, flowing hair ; For me, too, tender words broke forth, And voices silent now on earth. Once whispered I was fair.

Ab, my lost childhood ! Never more. Until I gain that farther abore. Wilt thou come back to me l But then my mother's voice and hand May welcome me to that fair land. child once more to be.

And while it is my lot to wait, Let me not murmer at my fate. Nor grudge the children's play I will go forth among the band, And pluck with cheerful heart and hand The cowslip-blooms to-day.

Literature. TEMPTATION OR The Lady of Ashurs

CHAPTER XIII. AN INIQUITOUS ENGAGEMENT.

On the morning after seeing the face of Leon Ashley looking toward her window, Miss Arden awoke from the effects of the marcotic administered to her, in a calmer frame of mind than she had experienced since the night of her marriage.

There was a vague feeling of expecta tion that something was about to happen to change the dreary tenor of her life, for which she could not account. A sudden sense of peace seemed to have fallen on her perturbed feelings, and the magnetic sociousness that some presence was ap-capable of enjoying it." "Of course I shall accept an invitation proaching that affected her whole being made itself vaguely felt.

began to chatter gaily to her companions. Grace evidently did not listen to her; every sense seemed to be wrapped in some ideal vision which was absorbing ber whole being. Suddenly a voice spoke behind them, saying: "Good exeming ledice. The set brease behind them, saying : "Good evening, ladies. The sea breeze "Good evening, ladies. The sea breeze s charming to night; and I am glad to a sacrifice. Yes, Leon; I will wait for you see, Miss Augusta, that you have induced the two years you ask. I pledge my word your friend to enjoy it with you." to you; but can you not give me an idea At the sound of his voice, Miss Arden of the nature of the obstacle that exists started as if she had received an electric between us?" started as if she had received an electric shock. She passed her hand over her eyes, as if to clear her vision, and then gazed searchingly upon the features, which were clearly visible in the moon-light. A tremulous shiver passed through has must rust rust more conduct then, to test the able, by your conduct then, to test the ber frame, and she multered: able, by your conduct then, to test the was imperative that her orders should was imperative ther order sime is the voice, too, seems but an echo of his that is gone-gone forever." Suddenly turning toward Ashley, be-fore Mrs. Maitland could perform the abruptly asked: "Are you a relation of the Ashleys of Maryland 1 You must be, for such a re-combined are able and a sincerity of your affection for "Is it something so very dreadful, then?" she apprehensively asked. "That depends on the view you may take of it. If you are my true mate, you light as I do; if you refuse to do so, we can but part. All will depend on you." emblance can never be accidental." "Part! Ob, Leon, anything is better He courteously replied : than that. I promise you to mould all my "I am happy to inform you, Miss Arden thoughts on yours; to live in you, and for that I am anophew of Judge Ashley, and I fully comprehend what so deeply moves you. I have often been mistaken for my thoughts on yours, to have inspired the control the participation of the partici cousin Leon, though you may observe fairest of her sex with such a passion as I that I am far darker than he was. Allow am capable of reciprocating. Augusta, I me to express my pleasure in making the have admired many women, but you are acquaintance of one who was selected by the only one I have ever met who comes my uncle as the bride of his only son. "No, no," she vehemently replied--"not chosen by Judge Ashley, but by Leon himself. He loved me -I know he did-I am sure he did-or he would never have braved disgrace to make me the only one I have ever met who comes up to my ideal of what my future wife should be. I want neither a saint nor an angel, but a brilliant, passionate child of earth, who can understand my failings, and love me in spite of them; love me all the better for the peccadilloes which asmy uncle as the bride of his only son. his wife. Mon only do such things as he yras guilty of at the instigation of intense and passionate love. Don't you agree with me, sir ?" "th me, sir ?" "Fully—entirely, Miss Arden. And only to such ardent natures as yours and now, as a near connection of those you have so long known, will you permit me to claim the privilege of a friend to visit their tanderest expression, as he bent to ward her. Here were facinated to there, ward here took that beamed from them asnow, as a near connection of those you mine. Is it not so, my adorable Augusta !" have so long known, will you permit me His voice took its softest tone, his eyes you in your seclusion ?" "Yes-pray come and talk to me of and the look that beamed from them as Leon. I think of him always, but every sured the tempter that Augusta Maitland her lover. one seems afraid to mention his name in was indeed his bound and willing slave. So the my presence. It is a great mistake, for it eases my full heart to speak of him. With a deep, struggling sigh, she murmured : Those who know anything at all of me are awars of my sad history, so why should I try to ignore it? No-I shall carry its Oh, Leon, your words do not flatter me, yet you overpower me by the strength of your will. I feel that kindred souls inwe more to my grave, and I wish I was lying there now with my poor, darling lost Leon." short week we have been known to each Grace spoke in a rapid and excited other, and what you bid me do I have no manner, and ended by bursting into a flood of hysterical tears. Shocked by her want of reticence, Mrs. Maitland turned power to resist." Ashley smiled brightly, as he replied : "That is well for both of us, Augusta. homeward, and hurrled the agitated girl If my influence can only be around you to her own apartment. She would stop at when we are separated I have no fears for of credit the entrance, however, and renew her inour future; for the two years of which I spoke must be passed far from each vitation to Ashley, to visit her every day during his stay at Cape May. other. He turned away from her, satisfied that "Two years of absence, Leon! Ah! her mind was fearfuly warped, yet, strapge to say, exulting in the certainty that this der to think how void of interest my life ing heart. Another triumph of homeo to say, exulting in the certainty that this half-demented woman was his lawful wife, will be when you are gone." and as such he would find means to claim "1 will tell you how you can pass them, my angel. Go into the world; render her, and secure the large estates she possessed in her own right. But these ulterior intentions did net prevent him from carrying on a lively flirtation with Augusta Maitland through-

out the remainder of the evening, and she ficient for me to know that you are retired at a late hour, with the conviction secretly devoted to me. I shall not be in her mind that the game was in her own jealous, and the greater social triumphs hands, and she could easily secure this desirable match if she wished to do so. Just before they separated for the night, Augusta asked : you to doubt the depth or intensity of my "Will you accept the invitation to visit her given by that poor, half crazy girl? affection for you." After a pause, she sighed ang said :

It is a pity such a magnificent fortune as hers should be wasted on a person so in-"You are binding me to a strange com-pact, Leon. What will my mother say to A young such a contract as this? She is very anxious to see me well settled in life, and

She thought of the stranger, and yearn-d again to behold the lineaments which dow some clever follow with her thousands (1) and the lineaments which (2) and the lineaments which (3) again to behold the lineaments which (4) again to behold the lineaments which (5) and (5) again to be a stranger and (5) again

Lame was nowhere in sight, and she and have patience to wait a brief season able to leave her room, but she talked bound her to secreey suddenly froze the

words upon her lips. be given in person for the recherche cos-

Mrs. Maitland, who feared to trust her very extravagant daughter with her purse, lest she should leave her penniless, insisted on accompanying her, and Miss Arden, who declared herself perfectly recovered from her recent indisposition, was left under the care of a Mrs. Letton, an old friend of Mrs. Maitland's. Until they were on the eve of setting

out, Augusta thought that Larne was to be their escort, but at the last moment a rose-colored note was brought to her from him. In it he excused him self from accompanying her under the plea of sudden illness, which would confine him to his room for a few days, though he did not apprehend any serious results from the attack. He bade her go and enjoy herself, and on her return he felt sure that he would be sufficiently recovered to welcome her back on her arrival.

Deeply chagrined, Augusta reluctant went upon her way, but as several ladies were of the party, and the fancy ball would take place so soon, she had no alternative but to take the advice of

So the soi disant Larne had the field now to himself, and he wended his way toward the parlor of Miss Arden, resolved that his fate for the present should be decided before the return of his fascinating charmer.

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"The tailor makes the man!" em you achieve, the more highly shall I value phatically declared a citizen the other you. You see, Augusta, that I am in-tensely worldly; but that will not cause "i.i. day. "No, sir," replied a bystander; "it is dress that makes the man." "Then what does the tailor make ?" "Well. perhaps from five to ten dollars profit

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which was pressed on me with so much i doubt whether she will give her consent first husband." The second husband, at earnestness to flatter my self-love. Miss to an engagement, the fulfilment of which last, gently remonstrated. "I guess," **READY-MADE CLOTHING** said the young wife, pouting, "you'll

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so strongly resembled those she believed | who will know how to spend them.' had forever passed from her sight. Even darker than her betrothed, and the identity of the two never once occurred to her. she believed Leon Ashley to be in his

grave ? The day was passed quietly, but in the

evening she made a careful toilette and surprised Mrs. Maitland and her daughter by declaring her intention to join them in their promenade upon the beach.

It was the first time Grace had expres sed the slightest willingness to appear in public, if walking with them in the gathering twilight could be considered in that light. But Augusta knew that from the Augusta, would you be willing to wed a window of her room Miss Arden could see d that Ashley joined herself and her mother every evening soon after they left the house, and she cast a sharp glance at the Pray are you thinking of taking unto yourwalk with them.

walk with them. The pallor of her complexion was less death-like and a faint gleam of hope seem ed to have been lighted in the dimmed "Would you think it a sin to marry a

face, and softly said : "It seems strange that I should care to plied :

go out; but I do, Augusta. I will be candid with you, and tell you that I have the might hesitate, but on no other ground wave walks with you on the sands. I have a fancy that the face which so greatly startled me last evening was his; he was looking for you then, I suppose. Oh! drift." you don't know what a comfort it will be to me to see one who so strikingly re. dark now," she lightly replied, as she walked at once toward Ashley, and offersembles my poor Leon."

"Grace, love," said the suave voice of Mrs. Maitland, "if you will only strive to Serret all about young Ashley, it will be forget all about young Ashley, it will be far better for you than to chersh his pointment she was not visable, and after memory in this fanatical manner. His conduct toward you should destroy every ventured to ask : feeling of respect or affection for him. It should indeed, my love."

den, in an irritated manner; "but I do mit" not happen to agree with you in opinion Love such as I felt for Leon Ashley can was guilty of toward me. He never could dashing rover you spoke of last night." have believed that he was legally bound to that woman who thrust herself forward that, my angel, when I have already found to that woman who thrust nerself forward as my rival. She was far beneath him in social position, and she inveighed him in-dearest Augusta, I should be on my way to committing himself to her in some un- to Europe in another week, accompanied fortunate manner. But that she really by the girl I love. But alas ! I am not stood between him and myself as a bar to own heart." our legal union, I do not believe. I am Leon Ashley's lawfully wedded wife, though you all will persist in calling me surely have not gone so far with me, with-Miss Arden, as if I had never been mar-hopes you have been at such pains to exried.

Grace had become quite oblivious of the conviction which came to her mind on hensive that she was about to faint, and the night of her ill-omened nuptials : in he leaned over her, and tenderly said : those long weeks of delirium she had for-gotten much she had once known, and having it can bear trials—can wait a season

had won her affections.

Mrs. Maitland looked at the face of the emotion, and she soothingly said :

Ashley to any one that may join us; but Achieve to any one that may join us; but it will be awkward to do so, as we have to me as you did just now." spoken of you as Miss Arden, and your

and story is little known here." "Oh, well-I don't care. Let it be

"Umph! If a spendthrift ventured to alone must my secret be confided, for I dead and gone !" the passing glance she had obtained of take her for the sake of her fortune, he have a secret of vital importance to un-him showed her that he was many shades in less than a year after their marriage. Grace Arden is unsound in mind now, and and cause you to loose the brilliant and less than three years from this night she will be the inmate of the mad-house."

There was a strange expression in his yes, as he replied : You may prove a true prophet. Miss

Maitland ; but in that event the husband would soon be free to make anothe oice. A divorce could be easily obtain ed under such circumstances, for it would be a great outrage to keep a man chained to a senseless clod of clay such as a luna tic undoubtedly becomes when the light of reason is withdrawn. Tell me, fair

ivorced man ?" As he asked this question Larne searchkissed her.

coloriese face of the invalid to see if she self such an incubus as a mad wife, and when you have succeeded in ridding yourself of her, coming to me to console you ?'

eyes of the mourner. She half smiled as divorced man, Augusta 7 Some women was almost joyful. A significant glance she caught the expression of Augusta's do, and I wish to know what is your opin-ion on that subject."

She hesitated a moment, and then re

"I have never thought about it. If the greatest desire to see this Mr. Larne more Such a calamity as that gives a man the ous rival to you," he replied, with a ligh nearly, and I have observed that he al- right to seek domestic happiness in a new laugh. "Thank you-I am quite satisfied by

She looked less eerie this morning, and "I hope I may, for I am quite in the

a ray of color lighted up her face. bade him good night. On the following morning Ashley preing her hand, said : "You were very kind to come to see

tender conversation with Augusta, he "Can I not see your friend this morn-

"So you may think," replied Miss Ar. at as early an hour as fashion would perbeside me.' Augusta pouted, and presently said :

Ob, Cruel ! cruel?"

"How can you imagine such a thing as own, and with exultation saw that her He gently said : 'Had I been so blessed as to possess

She grew pale, and faltered : "What can you mean, Mr. Larne? You

me, and most deeply do I sympathize (144 pages) richly bound in CLOTH and with your unmerited sufferings. His dark, eloquent eves were fixed on For a few moments Larne was appre

all about it. hers, a magnetic thrill caused her to shiver through every fibre of her frame. and murmuring: "Leon, Leon — it must—it must be he," she sunk fainting from her seat. Larne caught her in the poor overwrought brain had received for the rich reward it shall reap, but for his arms, and laid her on the sofa a shock from which it was destined never mediate union. Before very long I shall Then he drew back, and left her to the set it aside, for I adore you, my peerless care of the two ladies, as he said :

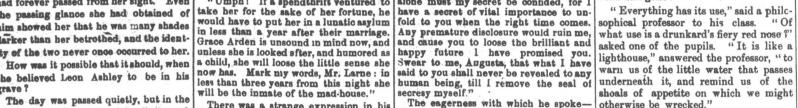
But one impression was deathless as the spirit within her, and that was her ador. Set it aside, for I adore you, my peerless the or the own latter, as her mind is evidently distraught. I will leave the room, Mrs. ing love for the unprincipled man who time, to make you my wife, to share with had won her affections. I will teach the found, miles to make you my wife, to share with you a brilliant fortune, which will then be is de trop, I perceive.

In some perturbation Ashley took his "What am I to understand by such lanexcited speaker, and saw that a red spot glowed in the lately coloriess checks, that her eyes were shining with some new amotion, and she soothingly said: emotion, and she soothingly said: "Come and walk in the evening air with us, if you choose, my dear. If it is from your presence forever. But you

your wish, we will introduce you as Mrs. know how potent is the spell you have ing a premature discovery which must Fortunately for his schemes, it never

her firm belief that Grace was more de-"Is it indeed so, my fair Augusta? 1 ranged in mind than she really was, Augusta to atta

You mother must know nothing of want me to remember you when you are



The eagerness with which he spokethe light almost of anger shining from his At a recent session of the criminal eyes, overcame such resistance as Augusta was capable of offering, and she faintly

court, a man was brought up by a farmer and accused of stealing some ducks. "I have hitherto always confided every The farmer said he should know them thing to my mother; but this is your secret, and I have no right to betray it without your consent Yes-I will pledge anywhere, and went on to describe their peculiarity. "Why," said the counsel for the prisoner, "they can't be such a myself to you without consulting her, for to loose you would be to die, Leon." rare breed-I have some like them in A bright smile flashed over his face, and my yard." "That's very likely sir," he clasped her to his heart and fervently said the farmer, " they are not the only

ducks I have had stolen lately." At this moment the sound of approach It is better to tread the path of life ing steps were heard, and the voice of Mrs. Maitland spoke in the corridor loudcheerfully, skipping lightly over the ly enough to warn the lovers of her apthorns and briars that obstruct your proach, accompanied by Miss Arden. way, than to sit down under every hedge "We shall find Augusta in the parlor, lamenting your hard fate. The thread of a cheerful 'man's life spins out much longer than that of a man who is continually sad and desponding. Prudent conduct in the concerns of life is highly necessary-but if distress succeed, de passed between the two in the parlor, and

Augusta whispered : ection and despair will not afford relief. "It would not take much to make her The best thing to be done when evil forget the dead cousin in favor of the livcomes upon us is not lamentation but ing one; but I bid you beware how you will with her when I am near." action ; not to sit and suffer, but to rise and seek the remedy. "Poob] she can never prove a danger-

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forgive a much greater wrong than he lieve that you wish to play the part of the forth her hand as if seeking for his. problem. To keep well is the first rule, for Ashley took the soft little palm in his sickness over-rides everything. A week's sickness eats up a month's savings. The best way to cure sickness is to prevent it; finger still wore that bridal ring. meet it at the door, vanquish it before it has

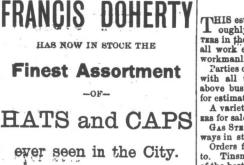
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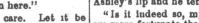
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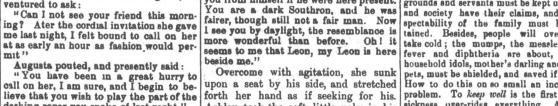


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