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one one a drink. I'm sure that papa used to do," she added, as was gathering on her sister's

the man did just after the wara everybody drank if not at proporthing now, Capt. Rayner tone to it, and I don't allow it in

hould think it a very useful nen are on one's hands," said cers "That was but a small had and I'm sure they'll need

one a rush of cold air from the at the swinging door blew open the porter, who was heard bringthe outer portal. Then he hur-

e of you gentlemen oblige ome whisky or brandy?" he We've got some frozen soldiers iwo of 'em' are pretty nearly

the card players dropped their 1 tarted for their section at for the required article Mrs. was heard; "Take this, Viol she held forth a little sil-I have more in my trunk if corry it in traveling, Nel-

arch obliged, ma'am," said but this would be only a side from get a quart bottle of

they?" said the person Jim, let's go and see in the came," be continhe the commercial gents, win nothing loth, dropped sted seats, while the others to the front of the train. The

to the officer that I'm Mrs. W. Capl. Rayner, of the in-

who you are; I done told him last He poin to Fort Warrener, And, fouching his cap, away went

There' He did know all along, said Mrs Rayner triumphantly, "It is most

Well suit the proper thing for peopen me army to introduce themselves. when traveling? How are they to know will be agreeables.

Agreeables Why, Nellie, it's always dene, especially when ladies are travelby without an escort, as we are. The unonest civility should prompt it, and officers always send their cards by the Porter the moment they find army ladies re on the train. I don't understand this ment all, especially" - But here she broke off abruptly.

Especially what?" asked Miss Nell, an inspiration of maidenly curios-

Represelly nothing. Never mind And here the baby began to fidtet, and stir about, and stretch forth his thubby hands, and thrust his knackles from the muternal lips the matron aban-doned the attempt to induce a second lap, and picked him up in her arms, where he presently becan to take gracious notice of his pretty aunt and the

Two hours later, just as the porter had notified them that Warrener Station would be in sight in five minutes, the young man of the opposite section re-turned to the car. He looked tired, very anxious, and his face was paler and the sancious, and his face was paler and the sad expression more pronounced than before. The train conductor stopped him to speak of some telegrams that had been sent, and both ladies noted the respect which the railway official threw into the tone in which he spoke. The card players stopped their game and went up to ask after the frozen men. It was not until the whistle was sounding for the station that he stood before them

and with a grave and courteous bowheld forth Mrs. Rayner's silver flask. "It was a blessing to one poor fellow at least, and I thank you for him,

"I have been so anxious. I wanted to do something. Did you not get my message, Mr. -- " she asked, with intentional pause that he might supply the missing name.

"Indeed there was nothing we could ask of you," he answered, totally ignoring the evident invitation. "I am greatly obliged to you for your kindness, but we had abundant help, and you really could not have reached the car in the face of this gale. Good morning, madam. And with that he raised his fur traveling cap and quickly turned to his section and busied himself strapping up his various belongings.

"The man must be a woman hater. she whispered to Miss Travers, "He's going to get out here, too. Who can he

There was still a moment before the train would stop at the platform, and she was not to be beaten so easily. Bending partly across the aisle she spoke again: You have been so kind to those poor fellows that I feel sure you must be of the army. I think I told you I am Mrs. Rayner, of Fort Warrener. May we not hope to see you there?"

A deep flush rose to his forehead, sufusing his cheeks, and passed as quickly away. His mouth twitched and trembled. Cazing at him in surprise and trouble. Nellie Travers saw that his face was full of pain, and was turning white again. He half choked before he could reply: he spoke low and yet distinctly, and the ords were full of sadness :

"It-it is not probable that we shall meet at all." And with that he turned away.

CHAPTER 2.—The ladies are greeted at Warrenog by Capt. Rayner and other officers. It develops that the mysterious young man is Mr. Hayne, who has been promoted to a first lieutenancy in Capt. Rayner's company. Capt. Rayner shows that he still feels a decided dislike for the young officer.

CHAPTER II.



THEIR FELLOW TRAVELER ON THE PULL MAN.

Even in the excitement attendant upon their reception at the station, neither Mrs. Rayner nor her sister could entirely recover from the surprise and pain which the stranger's singular words had caused. So far from feeling in the least rebuffed, Mrs. Rayner well understood from his magner that not the faintest discourtesy was intended. There was not a symptom of rudeness, not a vestige of irritation or haste in his tone. Deep embarrassment, inexpressible sadness even, she read in the brief glimpse she had of his paling face. It was all a mystery to her and to the girl seated in silence by her side. Both followed him with their eyes as he hurried away to the rear of the car, and then, with joyous shouts, three or four he brown bottle in his burly, fur enveloped men came bursting in the front door, and the two ladies, the baby, and the kitten were pounced upon and surrounded by a group that grew larger every minute. Released finally from the welcoming embrace of her stalwart husband, Mrs Rayner found time to present the other and younger officers to her sister. As many as half a dozen had followed the captain in his without doing something. And wild rush upon the car, and, while he and his baby boy were resuming acquaintanceship after a separation of many long months, Miss Travers found herself the centre of a circle of young officers who had braved the wintry blizzard in their eagerness to do her proper homage. Her cheeks were aflame with excitement and pleasure, her eyes dancing, and despite the fatigue of her long journey she was looking dangerously pretty, as Capt. Rayner glanced for a moment from the baby's wondering eyes, took in the picture like an instantaneous photograph, and then looked again into

Mrs. Rayner's smiling face. "You were wise in proving against possibilities as you did, Kate," he said. with a significant nod of the head. There are an many an a dozen of them, or at least there will be when the-th gets back from the field. Stannard is

out yet with his battalion." Oh, yen; we saw them at a station east of here. They looked frozen to death; and there are ever so many of the soldier's frozen. The baggage car is full of them. Didn't you know it?"

"Not a word of it. We have been here for three mortal hours waiting at the station, and any telegrams must have been sent right out to the fort. in his eyes, and pucker up his face in alarming contortions preparatory to a sentiative sounds of "sh-sh-sh-sh" baggage car. Run ahead and see what is necessary, will you? I'll be there in a minute, as soon as we've got these ladies

ton's plan of campaign. He set out to ed in paying ten cents for drawing books marked six cents. Supprivately permitting that the charge, if it could be proved, would not make Mowat go. The Empire to be destroyed because drawing books sold now for six cents were sold formerly for ten. If this price is right now it was too high before - that is the Empire's argument. This looks plansible, but it does not agree with the opinion of the arbitrators, Judge Morgan. commissioned lass year to report on the prices of a number of school books. Of the public school drawing course they

"We do not think the price as originally fixed was at the time excessive, because the capital account of the books was about \$3,500, and the sale for the first three years somewhat limited. Now. however, that the capital account has been paid off, the profits of ten cents per book would in future be excessive. The price has been properly reduced to six cents per copy, which price will yield the publishers only a fair and reasonable profit. Had the price been reduced at an parlier date the publishers might have had just ground for complaint against the department. At ten cents per copy the

books would be published at a loss." The conservative organ will scarcely be rash enough to tell its readers that Judge Morgan, Mr. Bain, of the free library. and Mr. Brown, the well-known bookbinder, are incompetent or untrustworthy arbitrators. Their report quite destroys the tory assertion that the minister of education allows the publisher of authorised text-books to make excessive profits. After a thorough examination of twentyone expert witnesses who testified as to the cost of paper, binding, presswork, etc., the arbitrators certified as follows:-Of the school books published by the

Canada Publishing Co., three, viz., the public school arithmetic, the public achool grammar, and the elements of algebra, are published without profit. Bue's first French book is published at a loss. The public school geography, the public school music resder, the high school grammar, the high school geography, the erthoepist, and Williams' composition and practical English, are published at no more than a

fair profit, and the price could in no case be fairly reduced by the department.

The books published by the Methodist Publishing Co. are two, McGairl's draw-Of the Grip Publishing Co.'s books the high school drawing course had been published at a price which should not be

continued, and the public school temper-

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justifiably reduce the prices.
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From the Copp-Clarke Co.'s books, viz., public school history of England and Canada, high school German grammar, high school German reader, high school chemistry, high school English work book, the publishers had not realized their capital ontlay on but one of their books. high school book-keeping. In none of these cases could the department justifiably reduce the price.

The Warwick & Sons' books, Baldwin's school management and Houghton's physical culture, had not paid their capital account and the prices could not justly be lowered. The case of the Canadian drawing course is stated at the beginning of this article. The kindergarten drawing course had not realised its capital account and should not be reduced

In summing up the arbitrators stated

The prices of Canadian school books are far below the prices obtained in the United States, and that the education department of Untario has exercised extreme care in dealing with each book as to the retail price thereof, so that the public have obtained the books at lower prices than could have been obtained under any other system than the system of authorisation now adopted by the department, and this system, while it fully protects the public and secures low-priced school books, appears to be remeanably fair to the publisher.—[Globe.

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This is the season of the year when the matters referred to require the attention of the farmers, and in the hope of pursusding them to move in the direction ndicated I write this letter.

If the lambs are to be fed all winter and shipped to Great Britain it is even more important that they be sent as wethers rather than rams: indeed they cannot be profitably prepared for shipment beyond the sea, nor profitably exported when so prepared as rams, which my friend Ald. Frankland and every other shipper who has dealt in them very well know. While it is true that the exporters sell these lambs from 25 to 50 cents less per head, it ing and the high school algebra. Both have hitherto been published without profit, the price of neither could be fairly of the lambs fattened on rape are pursuant and the price of the lambs fattened on rape are pursuant for the lambs fattened on rape are pursuant fattened on rape are pursu reduced, and the price of the latter chased from farmers wherever they can be ought to be "if anything increased." picked up, and there is nothing surer than that the full amount of the ultimate loss when the lambs arrive in the market will be taken off the first cost price. Leaving the lambs unchanged which were intended for market is a relic of a former age which must be abandoned.

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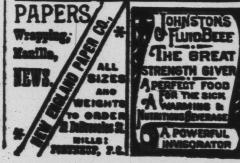
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