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DREAMS.

in her soft, cream-white dress would gain. with the bunch of roses at her!

"Why?" I asked. in the carpet with the toe of a tiny me good by,

olive check, and Jennie glances at will tell you: I put my head down imposed upon himself regarding his

breaks out suddenly. "Because I of those tears. It was the supreme would only make me seem more had a dream about you, last night, moment which separates the real guilty.'
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"? dreamed I was in church. ing to be married.' Then the min- grimly before me. ister came down out of the pulpit

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bled as she answered,—
"Won't you be awfully old and agly before you make all that money, John ! And won't I be a horrid old maid like Aunt Maria Pantol od

"Don't look so indignant, Jen-nie! Remember how young she was, and how petted and in-

dulged.
"I took her in my arms and soothed her fears. The dread of losing her made me mad; her presence intoxicated me with delight. With her little, soft, white hand in mine, her golden head resting on my bosom, and her sweet breath my bosom, and her sweet breath snow, was fairly enthroned as ring of the weather, and no great change in my affairs had taken tered my soul for one month of such place, happiness.

that night long ago so far past, little cousin, that I can think of it as a thing quite apart from myself, and wonder at it as I might at case. First, because the whole some enjoyment of my boy-hood, impossible for manhood to en-second, because this supposed mur-

"It is not love, this wild fever, but passion, such as leads the untunate victim to despair and crime, earnestness in his voice that con-God knows it was real enough to me then! Never was passion purer devotion, more self-sacrificing—but passion for all that; bearing to long-suffering, patient, life-long, love the same relation which wild fanaticism. The murdered man had been found bears to that grace of soul that pas- in a wood not far from the city, seth understanding.

"Filled with ambition and faith in my beloved, I threw myself into the place my father had left vacant. I sought and obtained a situation, resolving to rise, if industry and an indomitable will could aid me.

labor my evenings in hard study. The law firm I was with were rising FREE PRESS OFFICE LONDON. ONT. their profession, and tolerated no ification, and an investigation of his a place in the firm. I was young; ing the name of the supposed mur-"John, do you believe in dreams?" I had a well-disciplined mind derer. I lay down my paper and look at thanks to my painstaking tutor— This man, when arrested, had my pretty, browneyed cousin—twice and now that love and hope beckonremoved—as she stands before me sd, a goal shead that I must and asked to tell his whereabout on the

"One poor, miserable, fortnight or unwilling to do so. received a cold note of dismissal and in spite of the utmost efforts on "Oh, because " interlacing her from Mr. Balder, and a little, meek the part of our firm, the man was white fingers and rubbing a flower obedient note from Belle, bidding in a fair way to be convicted and

A pink tinge creeps to the clear when I read those notes, Jennie! I break the stubborn silence he had me shyly out of her soft dark on the table and wept like a baby! whereabouts on the fatal night. The eyes.

It was the death of my youth and most he would say was: 'I am in-"Oh, you horrible old John!" she trust. Even now I am not schamed novemt, but all that I could say deliriums of fancy and discloses the court room, having some business of

Suddenly you came in with a lady The curtain fell upon the fairy scene iffed that the deceased came to his leaning on your arm; you came I created in my own mind, and life death from a blow given on the right up to me and said: I am go- in all its stern reality stood out right temple by a blunt instrument

and married you; but the lady did sunny meadows, filled with singing "As this word fell from his lips a not lift the veil, and I could not see birds and babbling brooks. Hence sudden revelation flashed across my her face; but you may just as well forth my path stretched away mind-I remembered my dream! tell me, John, for I almost know!" among the baunts of men. I And at the instant, as if to assist "Do you?" I answer, sareastical should have been less than human my tardy memory, another witness ly. "Then you had best tell me, for | could I have bidden farewell to my | stepped upon the stand in whom I enchanted country without emotion, recognized the dark man whom I Jennie is silent; and my mind But my tears washed from my had seen hide the hammer. returns to her first question, which heart all bitterness, and I passed "Utterly beside myself, I forgot I repeat musingly: "Do you be the threshold into a new life, and time and place, and with a frantic closed the door behind me with a scream I sprang forward and seized "Upon my word, Jennie, I think firm hand as one closes the coffin- the man by the throat,

my sieter were depending upon me, man, utterly confounded by the end-

street; and being an honest man, worn out with labor and conflicting said. and ignorant of the ways of the emotions I almost immediately fell "The excitement was tremendous." place, become a victim-first to his asleep. For the first time since his I was raised on the shoulders of the own lack of shrewdness and secondly to the over-supply of the same article owned by his broker. In a word, he had ventured nearly his word, he had ventured nearly his whole fortune and had lost. The morse and anxiety killed him.

"I was just twenty, and then at college—a mere boy in experience, and totally anfitted to step into my poor father's vacant place as head of the family. My mother was helpless with grief, and my sister delicate and timid; there was no one to arrange or advise, so I was obliged to come forward and do my very best.

"To add to the embarrassment of the situation I was most madly and romantically in love. I am sure, which he carried.

death I dreamed of my father. He can strangely illumined with joy, and though he did not seem to speak, his looks expended from my my did not seem to speak, his looks expended from my sight, and I was alone on a strange or father's vacant place as head of the family. My mother was help lace was described, and intense darkness enveloped everything. While I was wondering why I was here in this unfrequented spot I suddenly became aware of a derivative man. Mr. Calderia to arrange or advise, so I was obliged to come forward and do my very best.

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"The sun was just rising, and I tune, and begged her to have faith in my love and give me the right to look forward to the day when I could give her a home no less luxurious than her own.

"I shall never forget her expression. Her lovely eyes, blue as Nice violets, opened wide with horror, gaining much information, and

retired, wearied and discouraged.

"Again I dreamed of my father again I walked by the dense wood, and saw the same mysterious man. This time he crossed my path running at full speed, with terror stamped on every feature.

"I began to think I was going mad, so much did the dream affect

me, and I resolved to give up my studies for a few nights and seek some harmless recreation. I did so, and the dream disturbed me no

"The summer passed. Autumn followed, and winter, with its ice and snow, was fairly enthroned as king

"One day our firm was employed but the possibility of ever feeling again the mad passion that I felt for Helle that night has passed with to defend a man accused of murder. time he had been in jail awaiting his trial.

"I was much interested in the derer looked so unlikely to commit so foul a deed. There was a trank, honest look in his blue eye, and an vinced me of his innocence.

"It fell to my lot to copy much of the evidence, and from the first I was struck with the strong array of circumstantial evidence against him. with no evidence of violence upon him save a purple mark about the size of a two cent piece upon the right temple, made with some blunt instrument-probably the butt of a pictol. On the ground beside the dead man was found his pocket-"My days were passed in patient book, rifled of its contents, though a valuable ring remained untouched upon his tinger. A card was found men-men who worked hard at in his pocket which led to his idenidleness in those about them. My papers and effects discovered two desire, as you may guess, was to win notes for large amounts, bear-

evening of the murder, was unable

Belle kept faith with me; then I The trial was drawing to a close, hung. No amount of threats or "Do you wish to know what I did persuasion could induce him to

Do you really? I hope you dusty highway of life through importance upon which to consult camed something nice, then, which our weary feet must strug- my employers. The doctor who had made the post-mortem examin-"From that hour I became a man! ation was upon the stand, and testprobably the butt of a pistol or

"I had been rambling through hammer!

I do believe in dreams! Come and lid upon s dear, dear face, and lifts "Confess, you villain!' I shoutsit here beside me, and I will tell again the burden of life—slone. "You killed that man with a you something strange that once befell me, and you shall decide room, pondering the question of
whether or no I should believe in ways and means. My mother and
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"After we had laid poor father to rest I went to Belle, told her the ead complication of affairs, but as sured her of my fixed determination."

The unit I tried to look down; muntered my waking and my sleep ing hours. May I tell it you! I to is of a pair of houset brown eyes that grow dim with sympathy or brighten with joy—of a tender, genlow that line there was nothing! While I looked, wondering vaguely why I could not see, this man drew from some hidden pooket a small-hand of my fixed determination dropped it into its trunk, and—I hope?"

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Provisionally Adopted the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1883.

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Whereas, a majority in number of the owners as shown by the last revised assessment roll of the property hereinsiter set forth to be benefitted by the drainage, bave petitioned the council of the said Township of Ops, stating that there is a large tract of land which is low, wet and swampy in the Township of Ops, southeast of Lindsay, almost worthless, but which by a proper system of drainage could be made available for agricultural purposes, and praying that those lands should be drained under the provisions of the Municipal Drainage Act.

And whereas, thereupon the said council procured an examination to be made by George Smith, junior, P.L.S., being a person competent for such purpose, of the said locality proposed to be drained, and has also procured plans and estimated of the work to be made by the said George Smith, jr., and an assessment to be made by him of the real property to be benefitted by such drainage, stating as nearly as he can the proportion of benefit which, in his opinion, will be derived in consequence of such drainage being as follows:—

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To the Reeve and Council of the Township of Ops : To the Reeve and Council of the Township of Ops:

GENTLEMEN,—In accordance with your instructions to me I have made an examination of the lands proposed to be drained in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. Concessions of the Township of Ops, and have made a survey of the drains necessary to carry out your purpose, and herewith furnish you with a plan of such survey, together with a profile showing the levels and cutting of the same; also a specification of the work to be done in the construction of such drains, and a schedule showing, in my opinion, the proportionate benefit derived by every road, and lot or portion of lot of such lands so drained. My estimate of what the work should cost is as follows:—

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I have the honor to be, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
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Township Engineer. Lindsay, October 11th, 1883. Lot or Part of Lot \$ 23 50 Shf 9 N hf 9 89 70 148 40 S hf 10 N ht 10 183 90 Whf 11 242 40 E hf 12 269 90

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Lindsay, October 11th, 1883; Tp. Engineer. And whereas, the said council are of opinion that the drainage of the locality

Be it therefore enacted by the said municipal council of the said Township of Ops, pursuant to the provisions of "The Consolidated Municipal Act of 1883":—

1. That the said report, plans and estimates be adopted, and the said drain and the work connected therewith be made and constructed in accordance there-2. That the Reeve of the said township may borrow on the credit of the corporation of the said Township of Ops the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-eight 93-100 dollars, being the funds necessary for the work, and may issue entures of the corporation to that amount in sums of not less than \$100 each. and payable within fifteen years from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of

five per centum per annum, that is to say, one of such debentures, including interest, to be payable at the Ontario Bank at Lindsay on the Fourteenth day of December in each year for fifteen years. 3. That for the purpose of paying the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred and Eight 60-100 Dollars, being the amount charged against the said lands so to be benefitted as aforesaid other than roads belonging to the municipality and to cover interest thereon for fifteen years at the rate of five per cent.per annum, the following special rates over and above all other special rates shall be assessed and levied (in the same manner and at the same time as taxes are levied) upon the undermentioned lots and parts of lots, and the amount of the said special rates and interest assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively shall be divided into fitteen equal parts, and one such part shall be assessed and levied as aforesaid in each year for lifteen years after the final passage of this by-law during which the said debentures have to run:—

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For the purpose of raising the sum of Ninety 33-100 Dollars, being the total amount assessed as aforesaid against the roads of the said municipality and to cover interest thereon for fifteen years at the rate of five per cent. per annum, a special rate of Right Ten Thousandths part of a mill in the dollar shall over and above all other rates be levied (in the same manner and at the same time as taxes are levied) upon the whole rateable property in the said Township of Ops in each year for the period of fifteen years after the final passing of this by-law during which the said

The above is a true copy of a By-law to be passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of Ops, on Monday, the Twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1888, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Council Chamber, in the Town Hall, J. O'LEARY, Clerk.

COURT OF REVISION.

Take notice that a Court of Revision will be held by the Municipal Council Ops, on Monday, 19th day of November, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, hear any complaints against the assessment set forth in the above By-law.

J. O'LEARY, Clerk,

PARTIES APPLYING TO QUASH.

Take notice that any person or persons intending to apply to any Majesty's Superior Courts at Toronto to quash the above By-law, or anothereof, must within ten days after the final passage of the By-law, not and the Reeve of the Municipality of Ops of their intention so to apple do so, their application cannot be received by such Superior Courts, a will thereafter be in full force and effect.

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