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CHAPTER XXIII.-AT THE MAGAZINE. Max Beauregard might have multiple himself a dozen times if he had accepted



all the offers he received of box-seats for the turn-out of the Four-in-hand Club, or he could have tooled his brother's coach; but he declined all allurements; he had business at the War Office, he said, and so he had; only he might easily have put it off. "Shamefull" cried a chorus of fair ones, each one of whom had made up her mind that Colonel Beauregard was going to drive his brother's famous bays, with her on the seat beside him.

It was a splendid turn-out, everyone said; and so it was. The day was fine, the Parke orowded, and the coaches came forth in force. Numbers came to see the beauty, Valerie Herbert, and they were not disappointed, for there she was in gray satin, Charles II many whose lovely takes might

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pointed, for there she was in gray satin, Charles II. hat with sweeping plumes, the toveliest woman where lovely faces might be seen at every turn, Aston Lawford drove four browns, and drove them well; and behind him ast pretty women and good-looking men; but nobody looked at him, and he was well-contented that his beautiful box-companion diverted all attention from even his tooling, of which he was somewhat proud, though coaching men only allowed him second rank as a whip.

whip.

It while Valerie laughed and talked gaily, her quick, far-seeing eyes were searching half nervously among the crowds by the railing; and suddenly, while a line of coaches stood waiting, she saw the face the sought, but scarcely wished to see, tight color fitted across her own, as for a moment she met Louis' upward glance, full of pain and anger; then her eyes sank, and she bowed and turned away. When she looked again Louis was gone.

"There is Mr. Beauregard's coach just behind us," said one of the ladies at the back—pretty Mrs. Leicester; "but I thought the Colonel would drive it."

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"He isn't here to day at all," said Law-ford. "I saw him last night in Whitehall Gardens, and he said he would be busy at Was Valerie relieved, or the opposite? She could not have told; but Mrs. Leicester

"Bother the War Officet why couldn't the man do his work there another day?" Lawford smiled.

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"A lady's way of looking at business," he said. But Mrs. Leicester was right this time, though she didn't know it.

Hy and by, when the coaches were moving on at walking pace, the "iron man" asked Valorie:

Was not that Mr. Charteris you bowed to a little while ago!"

He had heard of Louis from Mrs. Langley, though not of any engagement between the young man and Valerie.

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"Yes," she answered, nonchalantly.
My lady was somewhat offended by the

"He scarcely looked pleased to see you," continued Lawford; "was it because you were here—by me?"

Were here—by me?"

Valerie opened her great eyes on him with a stare of comical surprise.

"Why should he, or anyone, mind that?" she said, with that determined natural which is sometimes very aggravating in a lovely woman, but very witching all the same. "I might have been with anyone else. The Duke of — offered me his boxeat; and poor little Emly almost knelt to me to go on his." me to go on his."

"And yet," said Lawford, lowering his tone, "you have me the preference!" "Simply," with a shring, "because if I went with the Duke the Duchess would be jealous; and I heartily dislike Emly." Lawford's brow darkened.

'Am I only a pis after, then?" he said. "You should take blessings as they come," said Valerie, gravely, "and not inquire too closely why they come, No-no more, please. One positively can not be serious on the box-seat of a coach; though I verily believe you would be serious at a carnival.

"And you serious at nothing!" returned Lawford, almost brusquely. He loved Valerie in a selfish, narrow fashion; or, more correctly, he was dazzled and infatuated, and wanted her beauty to crown the edifice of his wealth—and shed, by its fame, a kind of halo over himself.

His gentle blood and good-breeding saved him from boing a snob in the worst and most rulgar sense; but there is a kind of most vulgar sense; but there is a kind of snobbery which may be found among well born men and women, and is more of less offensive to fine senses; and to this class Aston Lawford belonged; a pride, not of wealth, but of those things which wealth procures—his pictures, his horses, his establishment generally. "The fron entered into his soul," Max Beauregard said of him once; and, it may be added, the witty paraphrase in application, but not of words, was somehow repeated to Aston Lawford, and then he never foreave it.

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"Now you are cross," said Valerie, very coult, and shrutsting her shoulders; but inwardly she qualled. Was she going too far with this man? She had never supposed that he really cared for her. Could it be that he did—that she was trilling with

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"And you-bruel!" returned Lawford, lowering his colors at once. Valerie would have respected him better if he had been less ready to yield. As it was she answered by another shring, and bowed with unnecessary empressement to Harry Dallas, who was on horseback among the specialization.

### IN HIS HONOR'S QUIET WAY

I have much pleasure in welcoming you to your annual duties as representatives of the people, for the first time since my appointment as Lieutemant-flovernor. I snould like to believe that my long experience in Canadian public life may give me some special advantages for rendering in my new position useful service to the province which has long been my home, and in whose progress and prosperity I take the deepest interest.

THE PROVINCE'S CLAIM TO CROWN LANDS MAIN-

Since your last session the Supreme Court of Canada has affirmed the judgments of the High Court and Court of Appeal in favor of the provincial claim to crown lands to which the so-called Indian title had not been extinguished until after confederation. The defendants have appealed from all these decisions to Her Majesty's Privy Conneil, and the appeal will probably be heard and decided during the present year. Meanwhile, in reliance on the decisions already obtained, patents have been issued by the province to claimants who have applied to my Government for patents, and have shown their right to receive them on like grounds and proofs as are recognized and acted on with respect to other provincial lands. There has been some correspondence with the Federal Government on the subject which will be laid before you.

fam happy to inform you that the Federal coverencement was recently intunated to me its intention of concurring in the steps necessary for obtaining at the next session of the Imperial Parliament an act confirming the western boundary of the province, agreeably to the order of Her Maiesty-in-Council made in August, 1884. Negotiations have commenced respecting our northern boundary also, so far as the same has not already been determined. I regret that no substantial progress has been made towards the settlement of the long pending accounts, and other questions, between the Dominion and the Province. The correspondence on these subjects will be submitted to you. PEDERAL AND INTERPR

As respects the unsettled matters between Ontario and Quebec, in which the Dominion has no interest, including the claim of this Province on behalf of the municipalities to the Land Improvement Fund in respect of collections from Crown Lands before Confederation, an agreement has been arrived at between the two Provincial Governments for settling these matters by a friendly arbitration, in case the proposal shall receive your approval.

The resolutions respecting provincial matters adopted unantmously at the recent Inter-provincial Conference at Quebec, will be submitted for your consideration; and bills are in preparation for carrying into effect such of the resolutions as require present legislation on the part of this Province.

A NEW CARINET PORTFOLIO.

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I regret exceedingly that the Province has experienced a considerable amount of agricultural depression by reason of the great drouth of last year, and its unprecedented duration. On the other hand, I am giad to say that there has been more than the usual activity in the settlement of our crown lands and in mining enforprise; and that the revenue from crown lands (exclusive of timber sales) has been greater than for several years previously.

The Legislature has always given special attention to the development of the agricultural resources of the Province and to the improvement of the condition of those who follow agricultural pursuits. To further promote these objects, and in view of the increasing work of all the government departments from year to year, I recommend for your consideration the appointment of a minister to whose special attention all matters relating to agriculture and kindred subjects may be transferred. A bill for this purpose will be laid before you.

OUR ADVANCING TIMBER LANDS. The value of our timber limits having great The value of our timber limits having greatly increased of late years, it was recently thought that the time had come for making such advances in ground rents and timber dues as should bring to the provincial revenue a substantial increase without being unfair or oppressive to persons engaged in the lumber trude. Certain increases were accordingly made; and that they were not unreasonable or inopportune has been shown by the large prices obtained for limits at the timber sale which was afterwards held.

CONFIRMING THE REVISED STATUTES. CONFINMING THE REVISIO STATUTES.

I was glad to have it is my power to issue the necessary proclamation for bringing into force at the close of the year the newly Revised Statutes of the Province, embodying once more in two convenient volumes its whole public statute law. The report of the commissioners (which will be laid before you) recommends the passing of a Confirmatory Act, as was done in the case of the revision in 1877, and I commend their suggestion to your attention.

have been adopted under the authority given to the judge for this purpose by statute; but they recommend that their work as executed should receive legislative confirmation; and to this recommendation I also invite your at-

There was a great crowd of mospie down at the Provincial University, and is now its extension, in common durin the advantage to be fore the Pervision of other milifilled act in nuble by opening the accord action, in common durin the all other profession, in common durin the advantage to the Parliament Buildings yesterday afternoon to see the new Lieutemant-Governor, and the profession, in common with all other learned profession, in common when in the advantage to be derived from closer relations with the Provincial University. At the new boars are stoned assisted in the desired profession, with all other learned profession, in common with all other learned profession, in common with all other learned profession, in common with all other learned profession, with all other learned profession, in common with all other learned profession, with the Provincial University. At the learned profession, in common with all other learned profession, with all other learned profession, in common with all other learned profession, in common with all other learned profession, in common

There must have been nearly 500 ladies present.

The only mertial display visible to the maked eye was a strong quart of honor from the Infantey School under command of Major Vidal. They were drawned to the buildings and saluted Hie Honor as he passed within. There was no rearing of cannon, little or no music, and no mounted and salved escort from Government Mouse. The gay cavallers who have taken part in former opening coremonies might just as well have turned their swords into plowshares, for all the need of them yesterday.

The band of the Infantry School has gone to pieces, and Col. Otter and the other officers allowed the band of the Royal Grandiers to play the pipes for the long from the New Fort, but there was very little in the way of music.

At exactly 3.05 Hie Honor, preceded by Col. C. T. Gillmor and followed by Speaker Raxter and the rest of the gentlemen anneal, the dam'zer. The great audience received the cham'zer. The great audience received the cham'zer, the great audience received the cham'zer, the great audience received the cham'zer, and then his eyes dropped on the document which had been placed in his hand.

The reading of the speech took about wenty minutes. It was as follows:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

I have much pleasure in welcoming you to

the Toronto Asylum, and by its officers.

OUR OVERWORKED YOUNG GIRLS.

You will, I doubt not, concur with me in the opinion that the hours of daily labor for children and young girls in ordinary rotail shops should not be so prolonged or exhausting as to be injurious to health; and that the time has come when some provisions of law may be made to limit the number of hours during which he may week young persons can be employed in those shops. A bill for this purpose and to promote also the early closing of retail stores in cities, towns and villages at such periods of the year as, in the judgment of the municipal authorities, the circumstances of the respective nuncipalities may make desirable, will be submitted to your consideration.

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legislative duty, I hope to receive in a few days the first report of the commissioners. This report, when received, and all departmental and other usual reports, will be laid before you for your information.

THE ESTIMATES WILL BE ECONOMICAL.

The estimates for the current year will, at an early date, be submitted for your approval. They will be found to have been prepared with all the commeny consistent with the efficiency of the public service.

I am glad to feel assured that your legislative labors during the present session will be characterized by the same carnest care and thoughtful attention which have heretofore marked the work of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

His Honor did not remain a minute after be had finished reading. He and his Secretary and Col. Growski filed out just as unostentatiously as they came and were driven back to Government House behind the aforesaid spanking team. By the way these self-same chestnuts are of worthy descent. One is a son of Milesian, out of a Messenger Matron, and the other is a near relative of the famous

At 3.45 the House went into session and sat till 4 o'clock. After prayers by the Speaker, the reports of the judges on the controverted election trials were read, and Mr. Mowat made the usual formal motions respecting the standing committees, etc. The House will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

MANITOBA'S CABINET.

Mayor Jones Sworn in as Treasurer-Dis salution Not Fet Decided Spon-WINNIPEG, Jan. 25.-Mayor Jones was

sworn in as Treasurer this afternoon.

The Cabinet held a long session and discussed the question whether immediate dissolu-tion should take place or not. No result was

tion should take place or not. No result was reached at a late hour.

A requisition signed by a number of influential Reformers was presented to W. W. Watson, the old war horse, asking him to oppose Mayor Jones in Winnipeg South should be run there. Mr. Watson placed himself in the hands of his friends, and it is probable the new Treasurer will seek a seat elsewhere and Winnipeg South not be opened.

Mr. Greenway's old opponent was unanimously nominated by the Conservatives to oppose the Premier at the convention to-day.

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There Will Be No Dissolution.
WINNIPRO, Jan. 25.—There will be no dissolution. Election for Ministers takes place Feb. 9 and 16.

THE NANAIMO EXPLOSION. Minety Liver Melieved To Mave Been Lost-

Frenty Botter Recovered.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 25.—It is now be lieved that nearly ninety lives were lost in the Wellington Colliery explosion. The bodies of twenty white miner were taken from the miner last night, and there are about seventy more men still in the mine and there is no reason for believing that any of them are alive. Three-fourths of the men still in the mine are Chuamen.

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Art. Colling's Frequence Bill.
Lawren, Jan. B.—Mr. Jene Collings, is a speech of Birmingham to sight, announced like intention of introducing in Parliament of life providing for the teaching of the principles of agriculture in rural solvenity and the establishment of action gardens for purposes of flustration.

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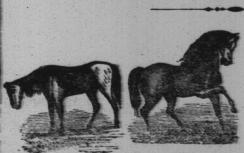
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