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plague, to be mixed up in a wretched clandestine-love-affair like this! She to steal out of her father's house at night to meet a stranger, and plead her sister's cause with him! The thought horrified her, but the beautiful face in its wild sorrow, the sad voice in its passionate anguish, urged her on.

Lillian went hastily to her own room. closely around her, hiding the pretty evening dress and the rich pearls. Then, with forwarding letters of recommendation the States. He got into the confidence of the letter in her hand, she went down the from an eminent judge and an Episcopal the lady, and is said to have ruined her ungarden.

fitfully, bending the tall trees as it were satisfaction with the character given the money was sent to her. But instead of though suing for pardon. Lillian had engage her services. He remained in Rich- That was the last that has been seen of crossed the gardens where the autumn secured a bride, upon whom before came to this city but a short time ago in flowers were fading; the lights shone marriage he settled \$30,000. The search of her. He went to the one whom looked dark and mysterious. She was who had in part been the cause "Are you the person who ruined my frightened at the silence and darkness, of bringing the parties together. Marvin's child?" He said he was not, but the provoice she never forgot:

"Beatrice, at last you have come!" from the outstretched arms. "I am extended tour. The return of the draft, uncle, and is said to be spending it in keep-Lillian Earle. My sister is ill, and has with the statement that it and the letter of | ing her from her friends. As a last resort | neck, arms and little finger. Besides all sent you this."

#### CHAPTER XXXVI.

Hugh Fernely took the letter from Lillian's hands, and read it with a muttered imprecation of disappointment. The moon, which had been struggling for the last half there that a fatal accident had befallen her hour with a mass of clouds, shone out faintly: by its light Lillian saw a tall man, with a dark handsome face, browned with the sun of warm climes, dark eyes that had in them a wistful sadness, and firm lips. He did not look like the gentleman she was accustomed to. He was polite and respectful. When he heard her name, he took of his hat, and stood uncovered during the interview.

"Wait!" he cried. "Ab, must I wait yet longer? Tell your sister I have waited until my yearning wish to see her is wearing my life away.'

"She is really ill," returned Lillian. "I am alarmed for her. Do not be angry with me if I say she is ill through anxiety and fear."

sister is my promised wife, Miss Lillian | water the dog made a desperate effort to and see her I will."

willing," said Lillian; and her calm digni- known as Taylor's Island, a large pile of fied manner influenced him even more rocks a few yards below the bridge. About into Hugh Fernely's face.

bravely-" so unhappy that I do not think she can bear much more; it will kill her, or drive her mad."

"It is killing me," he interrupted. To be continued.

## Mosquitoes.

Mr. Ivers W. Adams writes from Bathurst, N. B., to Forest and Stream, that he tried a dozen prescriptions for repelling mosquitoes, flies, and similar pests, and found none of them effective until he came across the following, which are dead sure every time: "Three oz. sweet oil, 1 oz. carbolic acid. Let it be thoroughly applied upon hands, face, and all exposed parts (carefully avoiding the eyes) cace every half hour, when the flies are troublesome, or for the first two or three days, until the skin is filled with it, and after this its application will be necessary only occasionally. Another recipe, equally efficient, is: Six parts sweet oil, one part creosote, one part pennyroyal. Either of these is agreeable to use, and in no way injurious to the skin. We have both of these in our camp with us, and all flies keep a safe distance."

great virtue is asceticism. There are no under than over five feet. In the country family ties, and the passion of love is towns the height of the men seems to vary trampled under foot. No brother Shaker inversely as the size of the population and shakes hands with a sister Shaker, lest it among the farmers we meet with tall and should awaken the affectionate nature. No well-formed figures. As we go west the Shakeress dare adorn her hair or dress average height steadily increases, except even with the commonest garden flower. in the large cities, and in the North-Yet every brother has a sister specially western and frontier States a man who assigned to look after his clothes, do his is less than six feet high is regarded as mending, sew on his buttons, and inform a peculiar and unfortunate person. If, the Eldress when he needs a new garment. now, we look at Europe, we find that in Some of the Shakers who theorize about certain countries men are small and in the finer features of their faith say that others they are of respectable height. The there should exist between these two aspecial Scotchmen are as long and lank as the men spiritual affinity, but this does not seem to of Maine or Minnesota, and the Englishman be the case in practice. "Probably," says is ordinarily fully five feet ten inches high, and a half fought the fire in the grass that a visitor, "a sister would be more likely to except in London, where a smaller variety caused considerable damage recently in the be drawn in spirit toward some brother of Englishman is occasionally met. In cemetery there. whose old stockings she did not have to France, on the other hand, the men have

The mother-in-law seems to be the same everywhere, yesterday, to-day and forever, in every clime, among all peoples, and in every country on the face of the globe. In France they pursue, her even beyond the portals of the cemetery, and make paragraphs about her upon the tomb. As for example, in a Parisian grave yard: " Here lies Joseph——. He lived for twenty years after his wife's death in the society of his mother-in-law, and died in the blessed hope of going to a better world...

Rev. Philip Brooks, in one of his Yale lectures on "Preaching," tells a story of a backwoodsman who, after hearing an extemporaneous sermon from Bishop Meade, remarked, "He is the first one of them petticoat fellows that I have ever seen that can shoot without a rest."

foundry of Messrs. Gillet, Bland & Co.

The Prince of Wales has sold his yacht years ago by Dr. John Brown, under the formosa to Mr. Bischoffsheim. title of "Pet Marjorie." Formosa to Mr. Bischoffsheim.

"STILL THEY COME."

and Ruined by an Advertisement in a Religious Periodical.

character of the impostor, and detectives the principal. were put upon his track by the bank officials. The first intelligence from the bridal party was a telegram from the lady, dated Albion, N.Y., July 25th, inquiring Appearing to Her Husband, Who Supinto the truth of the report in the papers have escaped to Canada.

## THE SHOW OVER.

#### Niagara's Imprisoned Dogs Rescued by a Rold Youth.

Early last spring a black and white bulldog was thrown off the railway suspension "Has she sent you to excuse her?" he bridge at Niagara Falls, a distance of 150 asked, gloomily. "It is of no use. Your feet, by its owner. After striking the reach the shore, and in so doing it was cast "You must wait at least until she is by the rapids upon what is commonly startled her. He did not look like one who swift current. They attracted much annually conveyed to the Turkish and expected that the boy will be fully rewarded on a large scale the traffic in negroes. It for his daring adventure.

## Shaving and Shortening.

It is undeniable that Americans of the Eastern States are steadily decreasing in stature. There was a time when the Yankee was proverbially long and lank, but at the present day the long variety exists only in the backwoods of Maine and New Hampshire, while the Yankee of Boston, New Haven, Providence and other large towns is about the size of the average College, Montreal, was ignominiously Frenchman. In New York the mean height of its native born inhabitants is still WHO WOULD BE A SHAKER?-In the less. The young men of society and Shaker communities, it is well known the broking proclivities are more frequently dwindled so steadily during the last hundred years that the standard of height for admission to the army has been repeatedly lowered. In Spain and South Italy men are small, whereas in North Italy and in most of Germany they are as tall as Englishmen. Wherever we find a small race of men we can easily ascertain that they have decreased in stature within a century, and that this decrease is still in progress while in countries where men are of medium height no tendency to grow either shorter or taller is perceptible.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, who died recently at Edinburgh, was one of the links between the present time and that of Scott. Her mother, Isabella Rae, was the daugh- ages ranged among the twenties, pelted situation was distinctly heard over a square ter of James Rae, the father of surgical stones, eggs and other missiles at his shop off, as was also the sound of each collision teaching in Scotland, and another of Dr. and cut down his clothes lines when full of with the boards of the roof. It is most Rae's daughters married Mr. Keith, of clothes. The contents of a bottle of ink probable that the shock caused by the A few days since the second of the two Ravelston, at whose house Sir Walter were scattered over some of the linen. first collision knocked him senseless, and great bells for the new Eddystone light- Scott, a great friend of the family, was in house, each weighing about 42 cwt., mea- the habit of meeting Miss Fleming and her suring 5 ft. 11 in. diameter at the mouth, sister almost daily. Marjorie, or "Maidie," answering to the note C, and intended to as he always called the latter, was an act the one as a fog signal to leeward and especial favorite of Sir Walter's until the the other to windward, was cast at the time of her death, at the early age of 11. Her little tale was beautifully told a few

## WAYWARD ONCE MORE.

#### How a Virginia Young Lady was Deceived | Seduction and Abduction—The Girl Cannot be Found.

A Kingston despatch says Glenburnie is Early this month an estimable and somewhat agitated over a scandal of con-Hartford Churchman an advertisement for was good-looking, and hence had many adin negotiating at the First National Bank are in great distress on account of her cona draft of \$800 upon Chicago. The parties duct. One of the young men who is inter-"It is not Beatrice," she said, shrinking were married last week, and left for an ested in the case borrowed \$100 from an

## A WIFE'S RETURN.

## posed He Had Buried Her.

A despatch from New York says: On mother. From this it would appear that August 1st, 1880, Mrs. Becker, the wife of Marvin had concocted and published the John Becker, of 410 Fifth street, disapstory of the accident in the hope that his peared from her home. Her husband conwife would return home and give him an cluded that she had either fallen or jumped been living in New Jersey with friends and had not heard of her funeral.

The African Slave Trade Vigorous. From time to time intelligence reaches than her words, as she looked earnestly a month ago two other dogs with some England from the Soudan which leaves no together with the neighbor, then boys were in the river bathing near the room for doubt that the African slave trade It was not a bad face, she thought; there old Maid of the Mist landing. The dogs, continues to be in vigorous operation in was no cruelty or meanness there. She getting out too far, were also carried down that country. It is, indeed, stated that no do in the matter. They finally decided to read love so fierce and violent in it that it the river upon this island by the fewer than 50,000 or 60,000 negroes are still would wantonly and wilfully make her attention by their scamperings on the Egyptian ports of the Red Sea, where they sister wretched for life. Hope grew in her rocks at the water's edge, and were are disposed of to dealers from all parts of heart as she gazed. She resolved to plead | watched by the travelling public passing | the Sultan's dominions. Yet it is unqueswith him for Beatrice, to ask him to for- over the bridge on the trains. The canines | tionable that in 1879 Col. Gordon dealt | her screams brought the others into the get a childish, foolish promise—a childish having nothing to exist upon the citizens what promised to be a death-blow to the room. There lay Jimmie on his back, fed them by throwing pieces of refuse beet slave, trade in the Soudan. His Lieu-"My sister is very unhappy," she said, over the precipice. Several unsuccessful tenant, Gessi Pasha, who has lately died attempts were made to rescue them from after suffering terrible hardships, fought and their hermitage by means of a trap worked beat the slave traders in a pitched battle, by a rope from the bridge. Yesterday a in which they, relying upon superior young man named James Brown, living at numbers, made the first attack. Gessi Suspension Bridge, N.Y, volunteered to Pasha inflicted a crushing defeat upon the descend by means of a rope-ladder and slave traders, and liberated immense numsecure the dogs. He secured two of the bers of slaves. If Col. Gordon had been three, placed them in bags, and they were properly supported by Tewfik Pasha, there drawn to the top of the bank by a rope. is reason to believe that the slave trade The other dog, not desiring to quit his would have been driven out of the Soudan. hermitage, placed himself beyond reach. Since his departure his old enemies have squandered almost every cent he earned The dogs being much valued by the differ- to a great extent regained their former ent guests stopping at the hotels, it is influence, and have succeeded in reviving thought that exposure and want of proper is quite true that that traffic cannot Herald. be effectually suppressed until domestic slavery is abolished in Egypt, but yet Col. Gordon's experience show that by the adoption of a vigorous policy the number of victims may be greatly diminished, and the less Iron Works, West Chester, met with a trade rendered both hazardous and unprofit- frightful death on Thursday afternoon. able.-London Times.

## Latest Canadian Jottings.

The other day a gold medallist of McGil plucked at his primary law examination because of his ignorance of Canadian history. Apples are a comparative failure around

destruction on the plum crop.

There is likely to be a lively contest for the representation of Birtle in the Manitoba rapidly whirled around the main Legislature. There are already four candidates in the field-Messrs. Crear and Woods, of Birtle; Major Bolton, of Shell River, and Mr. Templeton, of Shoal Lake. Says the Detroit Free Press: "For five

years after a man leaves Quebec and settles ground below. When the engine stopped in New England he is carried along in the the man's head and arms were daugling BICKIE'S census of that city. This is to give him a from the shafts. His legs and body were chance to get home-sick and return." The Village Council of Staynor have

rewarded the little girl who for an hour

Mr. D. Muchwauger, of Bright, has two cows which he claims cannot be beaten by any other two cows in the Province for giving milk. They averaged for the last month over 100 pounds each day and he got a cheque from the cheese factory for \$20.66 for the month.

A Staynor J. P. fined a pathmaster for cutting down a shade tree which he found on the road, opposite the farm of Mr. Gilchrist, in Nottawasaga, and used to fill a culvert. The Magistrate held that shade trees had to be protected and could not be cut down with impunity by pathmasters or any one else for any purpose.

A Chinaman started a laundry in Kings- the roof, as stated above. The scream ton and fared badly. The boys, whose uttered by him when he first realized his John went for the rascals with an axe, and that he was unconscious of the terrible but for the fact that they were fleeter bruises and mutilations to which his frame than he some of them would doubtless be was subjected. sufferers now.

caught in the Columbia River, had a weight, when dressed, of eighty-four pounds and system, and died worth over twenty million filled sixty-nine cans.

## DRESSY WOMEN AT SAHATOGA.

(Saratoga letter to St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The lady at Congress Hall with the one hundred and thirty-nine dresses is still astonishing the natives and the strangers highly connected young lady, whose siderable magnitude. In March a young two or three times a day, and finds her widowed mother keeps a boarding house in lady about 18 years of age, in poor health, path a pleasant one. There is one prodigy Richmond, Va., and is extremely poor, in was sent from her home in the vicinity of here in the person of a dame who has not Honor. search of honorable employment read in the Belleville to friends in Glenburnie. She repeated a toilet once in three weeks, although arraying herself in two or three She took a large black shawl and drew it agoverness to take charge of the young child mirers. About April she became acquainted different dresses daily, and yet announces of a widower. She applied for the position, with a young man who had returned from to her admiring satelites that she has no maid; that she would not trust one of them. The tales of her staircase that led from her room to the divine of Richmond. The advertiser came der promise of marriage. The relations of sixteen trunks and one room full to Richmond in person, representing the young couple were discovered and the of wardrobes and racks of her finery are The night was dark, heavy clouds sailed himself as Thomas Marvin, a wealthy girl's relatives notified. She was requested not half so astonishing as the fact of her swiftly across the sky, the wind moaned widower from the West, and expressed such to return home, and for this purpose having no neat handed Phyllis to sort out and care for the innumerable bonnets and in anger, then whispering round them as lady that he came on immediately to returning she was abducted by her lover. boots, gloves, fans, flowers and furbelows that match with and accompany each toilet. never been out at night alone before, and mond several days, and the result of his her. She was taken to a house near Col- It must be that my lady lies awake nights her first sensation was one of fear. She visit was that instead of a governess he linsby and there kept. Her stepfather to plan the spectacle of the coming day, and toils when others rest that she may surpass the rivals in her chosen cult. A Mrs. gayly from the Hall windows, the shrubbery contract was drawn by the judge he believed knew where she was, and asked, Greenway, of Baltimore, now reigns as the "diamond princess" of the season, setting herself ablaze from crown to girdle with scar? She did that with a soup ladle." but went bravely on. He was there. By fine appearance, plausible character, and duction of a revolver made him promise to her dazzling jewels and making all the Then he lifted his sleeve. "See that un? the gate she saw a tall figure wrapped in a the letters of credit and introduction he get her. For several weeks the foolish girl other diamond-wearers in a ball-room pale travelling cloak; as she crossed the path, presented established the utmost confidence had been hidden. She is in the hands of and green with their lax admiration. he stepped hastily forward, crying with a in him. He also succeeded, without trouble, badly-disposed persons. The girl's family Mrs. Astor's regalia is the only famous one that surpasses this Baltimore collection, and it would seem as if the lady had been in Sinbad's cave or in a shower of dismonds, so thickly do they cover her credit were forgeries, revealed the true a warrant has been issued for the arrest of this glitter of precious stones the gossips credit her with possessing 365 dresses, a fact that is intensely mournful and truly heart-rending when it is remembered that out." a watering-place season hardly lasts over sixty days, and that three dresses a day for all that time will leave ninety five gowns

#### A Boy's Sad Death.

"Here comes Mr. Burns, and he's drunk!" exclaimed the little son of James opportunity to desert her. Friends went into the river. Three weeks after her dis- Irving last evening, as he looked from one to Albion to her relief, and she is now on appearance he found the body of a woman of the windows of his father's apartments, lightning in less time than any being in the her way home. Nothing has yet been in the Morgue that he recognized as his at No. 398 Kent avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. heard from the detectives sent after the wife's. It was delivered to him and he had Irving suggested that they lock the door, impostor and forger, who is believed to it interred in Calvary Cemetery. Last but her husband, who knew Burns, said evening, while Mr. Becker was absent, a "No. Let him come in." And so John woman calling herself Mrs. Becker made Burns staggered into the room, with a coat her appearance at his house and asked for thrown over his left arm, and leading his her husband. She was told that Mr. Becker little son James, 9 years of age, by the her. She swears longer, stronger and had buried his wife a year ago. She insisted, hand. The child looked ill and could hardly however, upon remaining until her husband stand. Casting the coat on the floor Burns returned and she was allowed to do so. said: "Jimmie, lie down there; I'll be Mr. Becker made his appearance. When back soon." He then staggered out of the confronted by the woman he recognized her house, remarking that he would return in a as his wife. Mrs. Becker said that she had short time with some clean clothing and medicine for the boy. He had been gone but a few minutes when Irving was visited by a neighbor, who, upon looking at the child on the floor, said, "That's a very sick boy." Mr. and Mrs. Irving, went into an adjoining room and held a consultation as to what 'they should notify the police if the father of the child did not return within a few minutes, and have the little fellow removed to a hospital. After some further talk Mrs. Irving reentered the kitchen, and a moment after dead. The police were informed, and when the father of the boy returned, some time after, still under the influence of liquor, he was locked up for intoxication. The case, when investigated, proved to be a very sad one. Burns and his wife separated about two months ago, and Jimmie had lived first with one parent and then with the other. When with his father the two slept on a dirty and dilapidated mattress in a stable, corner of Vanderbilt and Park avenues. As the father for rum, Jimmie fared badly, and it is nourishment caused his death .- New York

## A Death Whirl.

(From the Pottsville Journal.) Isaac Esbin, an employee of the Sharp-

About half-past 2 o'clock the hands employed in the works were startled by a shriek, followed by sounds like displaced McCOLL BROS. & Co., TORONTO machinery whirling and colliding with loose boards. The engineer, John Morgan, who was in an adjacent room, immediately stopped the engine, while the employees hastily ran in the direction whence the unusual noise came. Oliver Cope and Belleville, and the curculio has brought Edward Sharpless, two of the machinists, arrived on the scene just in time to the form of a man being none but shalf leading from the machine shop to the planing mill. With every few revolutions his head and shoulders struck the roof of the shed above knocking the boards loose and flying two of them clear to the completely wound around the shaft and strapped tightly to it by the belt, which had to be cut in several places before the body could be removed. The bones of the left leg below the knee were broken and mashed into splinters, while the thigh bone was broken and protruded through the skin. being broken. Both arms were fractured at various places, the bones at the elbows being literally torn apart. The trunk of the body was terribly crushed, while the head and face were pounded almost beyond recognition. The blood oozed from both ears and from cuts on various parts of the body. The shafts and pulleys were bespattered with blood, drops of which discolored the shed roof for a distance of several feet from the shaft. The shaft was making about one hundred and fifty revolutions per minute, in every five of which it is estimated his head and shoulders struck

The death is announced of Mr. Wm. G. A salmon, supposed to be the largest ever | Fargo, President of the Américan Express Company. He was the pioneer of that

#### " Distorted Relationship."

He was a husky-voiced and very inaudible man, but he was deeply in earnest when he unwound the cotton handkerchief from his neck yesterday and said to the magistrate in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie

"What has she been doing?" asked His

"Bin actin' mean, very mean. Forgets I'm a husband and a father and oughter hev my family's respect. See!" " Has she been in any reformatory insti-

tution before?" "I guess not. Lillie's not strong on the reform, and none of 'em would do her a powerful heap o' good ennyhow."

"You shouldn't give her up so quickly, said the magistrate; "little girls will be little girls."

" But she ain't little, Lillie ain't, and she can wallop any one of her inches on our block."

" Evidently a little wild and headstrong," soothingly muttered the magistrate. " She can't be positively wicked.' " She can't, eh ?" said the applicant, and he brushed back his hair. "See that 'Twas the saucepan lid she dug that out with." He pointed to a yellowish patch under his left eye. "She used a rolling pin to do that."

" Phew! she must be a dreadful child. Why haven't you corrected her?"

The applicant looked bewildered. "I tell you, Judge," he said, "it takes a man with grit and muscle to correct Lillie. When she gets busting round on our premises most people hev to light

"Have you tried advice?" "Yes, I have, and a barrel stave; but nothing short of a cart-rung would touch

"She must be vicious." "She is; but I wouldn't mind that if she

didn't get drunk so often." "Drunk! Does she drink?"

livin' business that I ever stacked up against." "This is dreadful."

"But her strong suit is cussin'. When Lillie gets in a scoldin' condition there ain's enny one in the diggins cares about facin tougher than a pilot in a sea fog." "She must be a terror."

"She is. You oughter see her swing a washboard last week when a neighbor she didn't like came in. She'd have chawed the woman's ear off only her teeth's false and they went back on her."

"My gracious! Does she go to school?" Again the applicant looked perplexed.

"Go to school?" he asked. "Yes; how old is she?"

"Well, there you have me. Lillie's age s somethin' I've never got onto.".

"What! don't you know your own daughter's age ?" "Darter!" said the applicant, and the

puzzled expression passed away. "Darter! Why, Jedge, Lillie's my wife." A summons was granted .- N. Y. Herald.

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