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The Untimely ILL-GOTTEN End of Joseph Devas.

WEALTH.

CHAPTER XII. While Bob, broken-hearted, and full ments for the future. They made no "We had better ask her : that is hit. of bitter reproaches, went to have a last interview with his father. Sir Richard Daunt made all speed to Chiswick. He had to break the news to poor Josephine, who awaited there, in sickening anxiety the result of the trial. He sent in his name and was at once admitted. Josephine seemed to gather from the gravity of his face that he had

brought bad news. trol her tears.

Yes, the evidence was too strong."

dignantly. "Then it was false. No- going to happen." thing can make me believe that my father committed this wrong."

"Believe me. Josephine"-she started slightly when he called her it was, on that terrible night that fered her his love in this moment of purely business character.

supreme trial. been sacrificed through some in- Mrs. Waldo. shall yet be unravelled, I swear. In

the mean time-" "What is to become of my father?" lines, and ran as follows :-

"There is no help for that, I fear. its course. Let us earnestly pray It will be a solemn duty for all his for your advice. children, and you know I count myself as one now." He put out his hand to take hers, but to his surprise Josephine shrank from him.

"No, no," she faltered, "you must forget all that." "Forget that you have plighted me your troth ! Never !" "It is absolutely impossible, Sir Richard Daunt. For the present

everything must be at an end between us."

torted the young man, promptly. "Now more than ever you will need my protection and support. I will not surrender my claim. You must and shall be my wife."

There was a long silence, during which Josephine with her face hidwhile Daunt waited in great anxiety himself the pain to follow ?"

would not be fair to you. You must ment so dear to Frenchwomen. shall never be said that Lady Daunt the finger-tips."

against my wife ? and when we prove that that man is innocent, as we assuredly shall, all evil tongues tention to my request."

will be silenced for ever." We must wait till then, Sir good name is restored I cannot ac-

cept your offer." But you love me, Josephine ?" "I do, more and more ; and that is

mit. Your decision-although, beheve me. I respect the motives which

yourself and me. perhaps, but that will make us the more anxious to hasten the end. The day my father is righted and set free I promise to become your wife." "Such a promise is a richer guer-

I will strive to win it with all my heart and soul. But I shall see intended to bid him good-bye. I do not know ; I cannot say. It will depend, of course, on what be-

comes of me, and where I go." you made any plans ? Your rela-

tions, will they take you in ?" owe have no near relations ; but the bank." I would not stoop to ask anyone for help. It is too soon to say what I intend to do, but I am resolved to

work to earn an honest living somehow until my father returns." That must not be. It is your brother's place to find you a home."

sides. I could not go and stay with thought I would see you first, and him in barracks;" and, in spite of try to get them back." her grief, Josephine smiled slightly at the thought Bob must leave the army. We Waldo.

must get him a situation here or in and then you can keep house for

That would be pleasant enough but at any rate I am ready, and re-

solved, indeed, to do my share."

pleasure, as it will be my duty, to fluence, believe me, such as you supwatch over the welfare of my future pose." wife. You will promise me ?"

and she put her hand into his in back." proof of her sincerity. But Sir Richard Daunt would not be satis- support of this charge ?" fled with such a cold acquiescence. Without a word of warning he snatch-

and there to talk over the arrange doing in my room ?"

not run away. We shall probably ters. They are a disreputable lot- what of the nig want your advice. Father says," he these Surtees."
When night ca went on, turning to Josephine. "that "Has Mr. Waldo missed any shirt- Ninevah and Josephine."

"It has gone against us then?" Josephine, interrupting hastily, "to must recover those papers. They forced the gates she said, vainly endeavoring to conthink of me first in his great trouble; might do terrible mischief if they top of the wall a but I hope I shall not want for fell into the wrong hands. You will gates, might be had

"Evidence !" cried Josephine, in- looking delighted. "Something is pay her anything in reason."

by her Christian name. What he had stand each other," interrupted Jose- continue to persecute her I shall ad- from 3 to 6. I speak now of the city light, no fire, no bread, no hope. f.o.b. middle freights and 654c east, said to her, sweet and tender though phine, in her turn, speaking rather vise her to appeal to Mr. Waldo for in the third watch, or from 12 to 3 Shivering in the cold, they have had and old is quoted at 661c to 67c peremptorily. "He has had his an protection." troubles that had followed. But now house would fetch ?" she added, in a Daunt withdrew.

Believe me, Josephine," he went to his chambers in The Albany till topic all had most near at heart, car. They have stood and hammered on, "I am as convinced of his inno- late that evening. To his surprise the situation of Mr. Surtees, Sir away all day. Their feet are weary cence as you are. Mr Surtees has he found among his letters one from Richard tried cautiously and care They are exhausted with the tug of not deserve our sympathy!" Are Flour—The market is steady: 90

say to me ?" he exclaimed.

upon me if you would call and - see Helena. ing to law, and the law must take great trouble, and most anxious to her old !" that the hour of his vindication will utmost importance to some friends inquired Josephine.

> 'Very sincerely yours, "AURELIA WALDO.

"The Rookery, Kew." "Some friends of mine? Can she except to abuse them. I shan't go, and I have no doubt her bedroom is the solitary in families !" and, full of this determination, he the same." went to bed.

The morning brought wiser counsels. Daunt felt that he ought not evidently in perfect good faith. lose a single chance. Something might be able to find out more about you ever been into it ?" Fanchette, the French maid.

he arrived at the Rookery. "Madame expects you." was the never showed me any particular greeting. "She told me to be on the favor."

den in her hands, wept bitterly, look-out for Monsieur. Will he give "I have seen the bedroom," cried "Mademoiselle is very good," said I can tell you." "No. Sir Richard," she said at Daunt, in excellent French. "Made-

length. "While this stain rests upon moiselle is a Parisian, of course ?" our family I cannot be your wife. It Fanchette simpered at the complibut I'll tell you how it was."

when he was introduced. "It is most cressed ?" kind of you to pay such prompt at- "In petticoats, of course, as

"May I ask in what way I can saw a bit of my skirt."

Will you tell me their names ?" "I will at once. I mean those suspicion? From whom? dreadful Surtees."

"It is hard, very hard, to sub- the young baronet, very stiffly, "the portance of these letters, meaning, Surtees are friends of mine, really semehow and some day, to turn their inspire it-is cruel, very cruel to place sense. I cannot hear anything Meanwhile, it would be necessary to against them."

> the father ?" Sir Richard bowed. "Well, the girl is a thief, too."

"Mrs. Waldo !" Sir Richard's in- prove the innocent cause of his don than any offered to a knight of dignation was such that he almost visit. sprang to his feet.

von sometimes ?" he went on, struck Waldo. "As perfectly convinced as some other grest ? with a sudden fear that Josephine if I had seen her steal the things." on Sir Richard, striving in Jose- ready accused of theft. pine's interest to keep calm.

"Have you told Mr. Waldo ?" I became Mrs. Waldo, you under- Waldo, or was she in some other way pillow, fresh fall, of flakes on snow as good as you are by nature. Bob is even less capable than I stand, and I did not wish to speak behind the scenes? am. I fear, to earn a livelihood. Be- of them to him. So that is why I

"See me ! I am at a loss to understand how I can help you, Mrs.

"You have influence over this girl. the country with a sufficient income. She is a great friend of yours You admire her-ah, yes, Sir Richard, trust a woman for finding out such

. "I assure you. Mrs. Waldo, you are mistaken. It is gossip of the even will not hesitate to send to worst kind, scandalous gossip, me. Promise me that," said Daunt, which connects my name with Miss earnestly. "if ever you are in trouble Surtees, a young lady I esteem highor difficulty. It will be my only ly, but over whom I have no in-

"Then I shall appeal to the police. "Yes," replied Josephine, simply, The papers I must and will have

"Of course you have evidence in

"To be sure." "Remember, it is an accusation of ed her into his arms and covered her the most odious kind. Unless you with kisses. This brief love-passage are quito certain of what you say, was barely ended before Bob came you may be doing an innocent girl in. He arrived straight from the an irreparable wrong. Just as—" Old Bailey a med with his father's He stopped short. Why let Mrs. instructions, and was prepared then Waldo into his secret feelings with Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

regard to the condemnation of the

"I have the best evidence-Fan chette's. She was seen here, girl-here in my room-during time of the theatricals. Why did s come here except for some improppurpose ? Soon after that I misse the packet of letters."

"You must have more than that t go upon, Mrs. Waldo, before you a cuse people of stealing," said

Richard, stiffly. "But what could she have beef

stranger of Sir Richard Daunt, al- say, if she was really here." though he suggested that he should "Fanchette found her ; I myself saw the skirt of her dress as she ra "No, no !" said Bob. "You must out. I am certain she took the let ...

this house better be let furnished, if studs ? Hadn't you better have the careful watchis possible, or sold. That would give forks counted ? Mr. Robert Surtees cendiary's tore a sufficient income for the present, has dined here more than once." "Now you are laughing at me- metropolitan a "It is like poor dear papa," said and it is no laughing matter. I marching from

speak to Josephine Surtees, Sir step of the watchma "I think I can guess !" cried Bob, Richard ? Get them for me. I will beat ; silence hung "I would not insult Miss Surtees "Watchman, what of the "You are mistaken, Bob," inter- by repeating your odious, infamous The ancients divided the rupted Sir Richard; "your sister suspicions," replied Sir Richard, into four parts—the first watch from us?" No footlights, but traged sternly. "They are most unfounded, 6 to 9, the second from 9 to 12, the ghastlier and mightier than Ristori Toronto, Oct. 29.—The market is 'Sir Richard Daunt and I under- of that I have no doubt; and if you third from 12 to 3, and the fourth or Edwin Booth ever enacted. No steady at 65c for red and white

her father has been carried to prison swer, and there is an end of the And leaving Mrs. Waldo with rath- I never weary of looking upon the say, "Why don't they beg?" They quoted at 60c for No. 2 east and had been carried to prison swer, and there is an end of the looking upon the say, "Why don't they beg?" They quoted at 60c for No. 2 east and had been carried to prison swer, and there is an end of the looking upon the say, "Why don't they beg?" They quoted at 60c for No. 2 east and had been carried to prison swer, and there is an end of the looking upon the say, "Why don't they beg?" They quoted at 60c for No. 2 east and had been carried to prison swer, and there is an end of the looking upon the say, "Why don't they beg?" They quoted at 60c for No. 2 east and looking upon the say, "Why don't they beg." They quoted at 60c for No. 2 east and looking upon the say, "Why don't they beg." They quoted at 60c for No. 2 east and looking upon the say, "Why don't they beg." They quoted at 60c for No. 2 east and looking upon the say is a say of looking upon the say of looking upon the say is a say of looking upon the say of looki had been eclipsed almost by the matter. What do you suppose the er a white scared face, Sir Richard life of the city in the first watch.

tense relief that a true man had of- which the conversation was of a called in at the Mall. Josephine was quitted the scaffolding and the shop, Sir Richard Daunt did not return After some conversation upon the me to give them my seat in the city fully to ascertain whether or not work. They are mostly cheerful. With they vicious ? So much more need per cent. patents in buyers' bags is famous plot; the mystery of which "What can that old devil have to Josephine had entered Mrs. Waldo's appetites sharpened on the swift they your pity. The Christian quoted at \$2.65 middle freights, and bedroom at the Rookery.

It was a note of only half a dozen "I have just been to the Waldo's," whetstone they seek he said. interrupted Josephine. "Is he to "My dear Sir Richard,-You would "Whom did you see ?" asked Bob, lie in prison until justice is done to be conferring a very great favor eager to have some news of his

me some time to-morrow forenoon, "Only the old lady. How savage He has been duly sentenced accord- say about twelve. I am in very it would make her to hear me call consult you. It is a matter of the "Was she very bitter against us ?"

not be long delayed. I shall spare of yours as well as to myself, and I "What she said is nothing worth no effort to vindicate his good name. should feel deeply grateful to you repeating. She is a malicious, evilly disposed woman, and as wicked, I

> expect, as she is selfishf" phine. mean the Surtees ? What can she takes the best of everything. Her either end of the table, the children

with Mrs. Waldo. In any case he doir. I could see that much. Have It was she who received him when bedroom nor the boudoir. What should take me there ? Mrs Waldo

Bob, with a wink. "It's a clipper,

"Have you seen it, Bob ?" "Yes, once. It may sound odd; night.

not associate yourself with us. It But, yes, Monsieur. Farisian to Helena for Fanchette, whom they of the city has rolled out of the air, has gone out. Do not strike anoth- after. Large rolls of dairy are in Antwerp. Oct. 29.—Wheat steady; found at last in Mrs. Waldo's room. The slightest sound cuts the night er light. It would be a mockery to even better demand. Poor stuff and No 2 red winter, 15%f. is the daughter of a man in prison." "I knew I might rely upon you, "And Mrs. Waldo almost caught with such distinctness as to attract kindle another light in such a place medium grades continue to offer in Paris, Oct. 29.—Close—Wheat, tone Who will dare say anything Sir Richard," said Mrs. Waldo, you, you say? How were you your attention. The tinkling of the as that. Pass out and pass down large quantities, and the demand for dull : October 201 75c. January and

Widow Twankay. I dare say serve you, Mrs. Waldo ?" inquired Sir Richard was amazed at this hiscough of the Grunkard. The gambling does its worst work. What Poorer grades sell at 12c to 15c, Richard Daunt," said Josephine, Sir Richard, courteously. "You re- discovery. It was quite clear that shrieks of the steam whistle five though the hours be slipping away and find difficult sale at that. The sadly but firmly. "Until my father's ferred in your note to some friends Fanchette had wilfully brought a miles away. Oh, how suggestive, and though the wife be waiting in best dairy pound rolls are selling at General French Will Succeed to of mine who were closely concerned. false accusation against Josephine. my friends, the

Probably from herself. Fanchette "Pardon me. Mrs. Waldo." said had probably discovered the imand truly, and not in the common- possession to her own account. find a scapegoat, and she chose Jose-The time will soon pass. It will "You will change your opinion, phine-the sister, in preference to be one of probation and suffering I'm sure, when you hear what I have her brother, because it would seem to tell. Of course you know about more natural that she should go to Mrs. Waldo's bedroom. It was safer too, because Bob might, if accused, call upon his companion Helena to

"I am certain of it." went on Mrs. Why not one of the housemaids, or

Because the Surtees were "What things. may I ask ?" went trouble. Because the father was al-

Stay-Mr. Surtees had not been "Some papers which I keep here in arrested on that day of the dress the deepest-importance to me ; they mention of the robbery outside a

(To Be Continued.)

some passerby raise

That is the hour when the stores are it came upon her with a sense of in- cold, matter-of-fact voice. After He walked back to Chiswick, and closing. The laboring men, having over to the almshouse?" Ah, you Manitoba wheat is steady at 31½c at home, and Bob was with her. are on their way home. It rejoices turner's wheel and the carpenter's poor, God helps them.

THE EVENING MEAL.

ping seek the face of mother or wife back. Go in. Strike a match. Now, ed at \$19 and bran at \$17 Toronto Dats firm; No 2 white, 414c; No 3 and child. The streets are thronged look with young men setting out from the great centres of bargaib making. Let idlers clear the street and give earned their bread and are now on "You don't spare her," said Jose their way home to get it. The lights in full jet hang over 10,000 "Her selfishness is evident. She evening repasts—the parents at have to say about them? Nothing, boudoir is one of the best rooms, between. Thank God. "who setteth

A few hours later and all the "Where is it ?" asked Josephine, places of amusement, good and bad, are in full tide. Lovers of art, "It looks over the garden; in fact, catalogue in hand, stroll through the useful might come of an interview I think it opens out from the bou- galleries and discuss the pictures. The ballroom is resplendent with the rich apparel of those who on either "I ? Never ! Neither into the side of the white, glistening boards await the signal from the orchestra. Concert halls are lifted into enchantment with the warble of one songstress or swept out on a sea of tumultuous feeling by the blast of brazen instruments. A beautiful and overwhelming thing is the cny in

the first and second watches of the And Bob described his hunt with third watch has begun. The thunder dawn on that brow. But the light in particular being much sought the and the baying of the dog. The such homes and the worst time the high as 16c, dairy pails and tubs 65c. she stamp of a horse in the next street third watch of the night.

But with what object ? To divert THIRD WATCH OF THE NIGHT ! fire; bring on more drinks; There are honest men passing up tossing off of the coverlid must be are put up, and the officers of the resisted, and the ice must be kept court while away their time- while on the hot temples, and the per- the jury is out.

hearts soon to be broken.

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teamsters, railroad men and laborers to have a cold settle on the kidneys and throw these organs, as well as

the whole digestive system, out of order. There is usually backache, pains in the sides and limbs, deposits

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in the urine, pain and scalding with urination and irregularity of the bowels.

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illow and with every breath taking and during his absence his wife died, good quality which offers. Still slumberless eye will look. Let one in and dragged her by the locks and ferings being generally poor in qualgreat wave of refreshing slumber roll shook her out of the shroud over the heart of the great town, pitched her out of the window. Oh, prices declined about 10c per cwt.

ITHERS SEE US."

ER 31, 1901.

Witnessed.

worriment and pain. LET THE CITY SLEEP. But, my friends, be not deceived. There will be to-night thousands who will not sleep at all. Go .up that dark alley, and be cautious where you tread lest you fall over the prostrate form of a drunkard lyed ing on his own doorstep. Look The Ruling Prices in Live Stock ry about you, lest you feel the garrotas er's hug. Look through the broken window pane and see what you can see. You say, "Nothing." Then hight listen. What is it ? "God help no food for twenty-four hours. You middle freights. Goose wheat is do, but get nothing. You say, 58c middle freights. Spring wheat

vicious poor, and therefore they do Toronto and west.

The clerks, too, have broken away has never been locked. No burglaf included, Toronto. from the counter and with brain would be tempted to go in there to Millfeed-Is steady at \$15 to \$15 - red winter sold at 76c. Corn strong weary of the long line of figures and steal anything. Only a broken chair 50 for cars of shorts, and \$13 for No 2 yellow 62c, No 3 do., 611c to the whims of those who go a-shop- stands against the door. Shove it bran west. Manitoba shorts is quot- 61 c; No 2 corn, 61c; No 3 do, 60 c.

BEASTLINESS AND RAGS. See those glaring eyeballs. Be careful a low freight to New York is quoted to choice, 580 to 60c. Rye, No 2, that red mark on the wall? It is 432c middle freights. the mark of a murderer's hand! Buckwheat-Is steady. Local deal-Look at those two eyes rising up ers quote 48c to 481c middle freights the straw in the corner, coming to- middle freights. ward you, and as they come

sented in baptism. This little one yellow is quoted at 63c Toronto. never smiled. It never will smile. Oats-Are firm. No 2 white are A flower flung on an awfully barren quoted at 351c on a low freight to beach. O Heavenly Shepherd, fold New York. They are quoted at 351c that little one in thy arms! Wrap to 36c east, at 35c middle freights around you your shawl or your and at 341c north and west.

sweeps through. Strike another match. Ah, it is in car lots on the track Toronto, possible that the scarred and bruis- and 25c more for smaller lots. ed face of that young woman ever Peas-Are steady at 71c north and was looked into by maternal tender- west and 72c middle freights. ness? Utter no scorn. Utter no harsh word. No ray of hope has But the clock strikes 12, and the year. No ray of hope ever will in good demand, choice pound rolls bell of the street car in the distance the street. Our cities are full of them is weak. Large rolls sell as April 21f 80c. Flour October 26f

The slamming of a saloon door. The In the third watch of the night ly choice 164c can be obtained. the cheerless home? Stir up the 17c. The demand for creamery is

PUT UP MORE STAKES! and down the street. Here is a city That commercial house that only a missionary, who has been carrying a little while ago put on a sign of coscuttle of coal to that poor family partnership will this winter be in that dark place. Here is an un- wrecked on a gambler's table. There dertaker going up the steps of a will be many a rioney till that will building from which there comes a spring a leak. In the third watch o bitter cry, which indicates that the the night pass down the streets of destroying angel has smitten the these cities, and you hear the click firstborn. Here is a minister of re- of the dice, and the sharp, keen ligion who has been giving the sac- stroke of the balls on the billiard rament to a dying Christian. Here table. At these places merchant is a physician, passing along in princes dismount, and legislators, great haste. Nearly all the lights tired of making laws, take a respite have gone out in the dwellings, for in breaking them. All classes of But why accuse either of them ? it is the third watch of the night. people are robbed by this crime—the That light in the window is the light importer of foreign silks and the of the watcher, for the medicines dealer in Chatham street pocket must be administered, and the fever handkerchiefs. The clerks of t must be watched, and the restless store take a hand after the shutters others.

"Have you thought at all? Have this room. Papers of the utmost— rehearsal, and there had been no petual prayer must go up from In the third watch of the night have disappeared, like the bonds at very narrow clique. If Fanchette Oh, the third watch of the night ! drinker will be respectable at 8 knew it it must be in some under- What a stupendous thought - a o'clock in the evening, a little flushhand way. It looked very much as whole city at rest Weary arm pre- ed at 9, talkative and garrulous at "No ; I have not. I cannot very though she anticipated the arrest. paring for to-morrow's toil. Hot 10, at 11 blasphemous, at 12 the well speak about these papers to How had she learnt that the brain being cooled off. Rigid Lus- hat falls off, at 1 the man falls to him. They were letters-private let- cashier was to be accused of theft ? cles relaxed. Excited nerves sooth- the floor, asking for more drink. ters-of rather a delicate nature, Had she overheard some fragment of ed. The white hair of the octo- Strewn through the drinking saloon written at a time when-well, before conversation between Mr. and Mrs. genarian in thin drifts across the of the city, fathers, husbands, sons, already fallen. Childhood, with its haps better. In the high circles dimpled hands thrown out on the of society it is hushed up.

merchant prince, if he gets noisy and even in poorer demand than during uncontrollable, is taken by his fel- the earlier part of the week. There low revellers, who try to get him to were far too many rough exporters bed or take him home, where he falls offering, some of which had to be flat in the entry. Do not wake up bought in for use again as shortthe children. They have had dis- keep feeders. There were practically grace enough. Do not let them no good choice animals offering, and

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But sometimes it cannot be hushed demand and prices remained steady up when the rum touches the brain for the best offerings. Medium and and the man becomes thoroughly common grades sold very slowly. frenzied. Such a one came home, Feeders showed no change. There is having been absent for some time, a good demand for everything of a a new store of fun and frolic. and she lay in the next room pre- there are not enough heavy animals hird watch of the night ! God's pared for the obsequies, and he went coming. Stockers were dull, the ofsubmerging care and anxiety and when rum touches the brain you can- Sheep were steady and unchanged. not hush it up!

and Breadstuffs.

BREADSTUFFS. "Why don't they deliver themselves is quoted at 67c for No 1 east. would not ask that if you ever heard for No 1 hard and 78 c for No 1 the bitter cry of a man or a child northern grinding in transit, and when told he must go to the alms- prices 2: lower are quoted for the house. "Oh," you say, "they are two grades named local delivery

choice brands are held 15c to 20c Hogs, fat, per cwt...... 5.75 0.00 Pass on through the alley. Open higher. Manitoba flour is steady at the door. "Oh," you say, "it is \$4 for Hungarian patents and \$3.70 locked!" No. it is not locked. It for strong bakers in car lots, bags

Barley-is steady. No. 3 extra on do, 38%c. Barley, fancy, 61c; good

now what you say. Do not utter at 47c. The quotations are for No. 571c. Canal freight firm. artisans and merchants! They have any insult, do not utter any suspi- 1 east 52c, No 1 middle freights 51c, cion, if you value your life. What is No 2 48c, No 3 extra 46 and feed at

> out of the darkness and out from Rye-The market is steady at 49c Corn-Is steady at 55c bid for old you your light goes out. Strike an- Canada mixed and 551c for yellow other match. Ah, this is a babe, west, and 48c to 48tc for new Cannot like those beautiful children pre- ada yellow west. American No 3 day firm. French country markets

coat tighter, for the cold wine Oatmeal-Is steady at \$4.20 for cars of bags and \$4.35 for barrels

COUNTRY PRODUCE. dawned on that brow for many a Butter-Fine new made dairies are bringing the same figure. If extremesteady and it sells at 18c to 20c for

solid and 21c to 211 for prints. Eggs—The mild weather results in liberal offerings. New laid and fresh gathered stocks are in good demand at 17c for the best and 14c to 16c

Poultry--The demand for fresh-killed, young, dry-plucked stock is good. Turkeys came in very freely yesterday and prices fell off. Even at 10c per lb for choice young birds there were many left unsold, and the warm weather makes it dangerous to retain stock too long. Old birds sell at 9c per Ib. Geese bring 5%c to 6c, ducks 65c to 75c, chickens 45c to 50c and live chickens 40c to 45c. Scalded chickens and thin stock bring 15c to 20c less than the

Gamo-The market is steady and the demand good at \$1.25 per brace for canvas backs, 75c to \$1 for black and mallard, 60c to 70c redhead, 50c to 50c for pintail and bluebill, and 25c to 30c for butter ball, teal and other small ducks. Potatoes-Car lots are offering freely. The market is steady at 50c

are quoted at 65c to 70c. Baled Hay-The market is steady. Cars on the track here are quoted at \$8.50 to \$9.

on track here. Polatoes out of store

Baled Straw-There is a fair inquiry and the market is steady. Cars on the track here are quoted at \$5.50 to \$6.

PROVISIONS.

The packers are without difficulty maintaining the prices of hog products, and are even filling their orders with difficulty, the demand be-Deep-seated Kidney Disease Often the Result of a Neglected Cold-Then ing so strong. They do not contemplate any fall in prices yet for some time, although the new pro. duct bought cheaply will soon come Few people realize what a vast proportion of serious illnesses arises from cold settling on some delicate on the market. Lard is in good deorgan of the body. The kidneys and liver, as well as the lungs are very easily affected by sudden changes of mand and stocks are kept light. temperature, and the results are often suddenly fatal. It is a common experience with farmers, Pork-Canada short cut, \$21.50

heavy mess, \$21. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats-Long clear bacon, tons 111c, cases enabled him to say, "Well, after all, 12c and small lots at 121c; break- I have Sir Redvers Buller's, as my fast bacon, 15c to 16c; hams, 13tc commander, opinion in favor of to 14c; rolls 12c to 121c; should be this." to 14c; rolls 12c to 121c; shoulders. 111c; backs, 15c to 16c; green meats

Lard-Tierces 113c, tubs 12c and

CATTLE MARKET.

very brisk to-day at the Toronto I thought, was in much greater diffi-Cattle Market. Export cattle were culty than I was myself

CHAS. W. RICHARDS, Publisher and Proprietor

prices took a drop of about 30c per cwt. Butchers' cattle were in fair ity. Lambs sold a trifle slowly, and Hogs were steady, although the run was heavy. There were 60 loads received, which included 853 cattle, 1 .-

341 sheep, 120 calves and 1,314

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do medium per cwt	3.75	4.25
do cows, per cwt	3.00	3.75
Butchers' cattle, pick'd		4.50
do choice		4.12
do fair	3 25	3.50
do common	2.50	3.00
uo cows	(1)	3.25
do bulls	2.50	3.00
Bulls, exp., heavy, cwt		4.00
do light, per cwt		3.30
l'eeders, short-keep		4.00
do medium		3.75
do light		3.25
Stockers, 1,000 to 1,-		2,11-19
100 lbs		4.00
do off-colors & bulls		3.25
Milch cows, each		35.00
Sheep, exp. ewes, cwt		3.25
do bucks per cwt		2.50
do culls, each		3.00
Lambs, per cwt		3.40
Calves, per head		10.00
Hogs, choice, per cwt		0.00
Hogs, corn-fed		0.00
Hogs, light, per cwt		0.00
YI and fat man and		0.00

do, 40%c; No 2 mixed, 39%c; No 3

BUFFALO GRAIN MARKETS.

Buffalo, Oct. 29 .- Flour firm.

Wheat, little doing; two cars No 2

EUROPEAN GRAIN MARKETS. London, Oct. 29-Opening-Wheat, on passage steadier; cargoes about No. 1 California, iron, passage, 28s 3d sellers; iron. November and December 28s 9d sellers. Maize, on passage quiet and steady. Wheat-English country markets of yester-

London-Close-Mark Lane-Wheat, foreign firm and rather dearer, English firm; corn, American quiet at a decline of 14d. Danubian firm; flour. American firm and rather

dearer. English firm. Liverpool. Oct. 29.-Close-Spot wheat quiet; No 1 standard California, 5s 10d to 5s 104d; Walla, 5s 8d to 5s 10dd: No 2 red winter. 5s Sd to 5s Std; No 1 northern spring, 5s 8d to 5s 9d; futures quiet; December 5s 8%d, March 5s 10d. Spot corn weak; new, 4s 91d to 4s 91d; futures quiet; November 4s 97d. December 4s 101 d. Flour, 17s 3d

BULLER RELIEVED

His Command. A despatch from London says : -The War Office announces that after consideration of all the circumstances of General Buller's speech on , October 10, and the explanations thereof furnished by General Buller. he has been relieved of his command

and placed on half pay. The King has approved the appointment of General French to succeed Gen. Buller as commander of the First Army Corps, the appointment to become effective when Gen. French's services are no longer required in South Africa.

Gen. Hildyard will assume the com-The editorials in the papers here, with two or three exceptions. approve the War Office's action in dis-

Pending the return of Gen. French

missing Gen. Buller. The following is an extract from Gen. Buller's speech regarding Ladysmith surrender, which resulted in his being relieved of his command :-"I thought I knew that I had official information in writing that the Ladysmith garrison could not be fed

beyond the end of the year. I was wrong. I have found out since. "It was then the 15th Decemberthe end of the year was 15 days off. The message I had to send to Sir George White was that I had made the attack, and that I had failed, and that I could not possibly make another attempt for a month, and then I was certain I could only do

it by slow fighting, and not by rush-"I wrote a telegram out, and looked at it two or three times and said, 'It's a mean thing to send a telegram like that. He is a gallant fel-

low. He will sit still to the end.' "I was in command; whatever responsibility there was there was mine, and I thought 'Ought I not to give him some help, some lead, and something which, if it came to the last absolute moment, would have

"Therefore I put into the middle of the telegram a sentence in which out of pickle are quoted at 1c less of the telegram would be necessary to abandon, to surrender, the garrison, and how he should do it.

"I put that in simply because, if he ever had to give up, it might be Toronto, Oct. 29 .- Trade was not some sort of cover to a man who,

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