

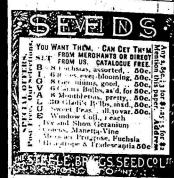
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about 11. Let us try to find the enemy sont just as if he were an ordinary thief who dust properties of the house. Do you agree to that? Televan n.w. said he, drawing his chart a little nearer and lo vering his voice, when did this take place? I should know, We found it all smashed down when we went up in the workshop before breakfast this morning. It was all right when we were there on Saturday night. OHN MACCREGOR, RARRIST ER AT-LAW, Solicitor in Supreme Court of Can Money to John, Offices 28-30 Toronto Prop a postal card to A. H. Canning

Saturday night."
You did not go in there yesterday?"
No. Then it must have happened between Saturday night and this morning. Now, dropping his voice almost to a whisper, "what time does Mere Lucas go to bed?"

the question startled me, but I answered that she was never up later than turns sleeps at the top of the house,

'And Mere Lucas on the same floor

Teil me, does she ever go down stairs

after you go to your room?"
Not that I know of." Do you ever hear any peculiar noise

in the night!"

Are plied, with an uncomfortable creeping of the flesh.

Kayanagh reflected for a minute or two, stroking tne short, black beard that covered his handsome face, his steepy eyes so closed that on.

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Stroking forward he, murmured in a tone perfectly inaudible beyond ourselyes:

"We re you at home all day yesterday?"

"No: we went to Kew in the afternoon and came home latish."

Ah! you left the house in the care of Mere Lucas?"

"Yes."

Yes."
Was she at home when you returned?
No: she came in about ten minutes

LIFTED BY LOVE:

0. How the Wharf Waif

Became a Princess.

BLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT. it was the pride of conscious strength the vanity of a weak mind, that im

effed him to say this, and it evoked a ofresponding feeling of exultant ad-nization in my breast that banished all

I was proud, too, not of the ork, but of the man whose genius had

folish thoughts and compunctions.

work, but of the man whose genius had produced it.

It should be his finest work, I said to myself as the awful reflection flashed upon me that it was likely to be his last and that it would cost him his life.

We went to Kew on Sunday afternoon and lingefed under the beautiful trees in the gaylens until the keeper cried. All out! We were both more silent than usual, for we were both more silent than usual, for we were both thinking about the group—he with some anxiety, probably, about the delicate operation of the morrow. I for the result of its successful achievement. But my anxiety was mingled with a supreme happiness, a litting sense of my privilege in being the friend and companion of such a noble man.

On Monday morning I rose early, and going out to the atelier I saw Taras stand

With a choking cry of dismay I per ceived that his work—the beautiful group on which he had spent months of

exasperation.
"Was it too damp?" I asked, knowing

long." But not so long as yours," said I, find with a spirit of revengeful wrath. You will not give in because of this. You will not give in because of this.

controllable tears with a recollection of the confident hope and pride which had filled us with such happiness and con-

When Gordon and the workmen came,

1 let them go un to the workshop with-out a word, but 1 gr ermined to spare Taras the pain of telling the story again.

ishinent, and scenied greatly shocked "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "what a terrible blow for poor Taras!" Gordon

a terrible blow for poor rarias: cordon-told in that they were to begin casting the group to day. Telene to congratu-late my triend on having finished his work. Poor fellow! What is he going

Make another group," I answered hereely," and if that's destroyed another after that. You'don't think he's going

The pairs of in reflective silence for a minute, closed the door as silently as he had opened it, and returning to my side continued.

had opened it, and returning to my side continued.

No, he said quietly, "that wasn't however, exactly what I meant. Can you tell me whether he has taken any steps to discover the person who committed the outrage?"

He hasn't taken any steps. He hasn't taken any steps. He hasn't taken any steps.

Hexays so. There's no getting at him."
But we ought fo get at the men employed by him, for what is to present them doing this again when the next model is imising if they are allowed to

his breast and his eyes fixed on some-thing within.

At the sound of my step he raised his head and turned, looking down at me with deep dejection in his face and with such vacancy in his regard 'that I could scarcedy believe he saw me.

"Taras!" I exclaimed, halting at the foot of the steps in wonder and foar, Without a word his beckoned me to come up, and as I reached his side on the handing he raised his hand and pointed within:

With a choking cry of digmay I, per patient labor and strenuous though—lay a shapeless wreck upon the floor. The irons that supported the subject stood

there, a grotesque skeleton of the living figurer, but the njodeled clay was heap-ed upon the floor in a shapeless mass, the original design beaten out of recog-For a moment I thought that, finding it fallen and his-work spoiled, he himself had trampled upon it in a fit of frenzied the care he took to wring out, the wetnight time.

He shook his head.

Then who has done this?" I asked.

"The czar," he replied. "His arm is

You will fight him to; the end. What you have done before you can do again. You can build up the figures once more and make them as Deantiful as they were It is only a matter of time."

(My brave Aura!" said he, laying his hand affectionately on my shoulder. My brave Aura! said he, laying his hand affectionately on my shoulder, you give me the courage I lack. Yes, that is the way to face a disaster like this. Take up the sword and fight on. That alone makes defeat honorable. What does it matter—the delay of a few months! We shouldn't be content to do nothing. They've left me the bones at any rate. he at help with a hugh and a not lat the rusted from, "and we shall soon see the field grow again on them. Let us go down now. After breakfast we will begin again. It's good to have a brave friend at such a time as this. Come, Aura."

But for all my bravery I could eat no breakfast, and when Taras spoke of our yest to kew! burst into a flood of uncontrollable tears with a recollection of

mischief to be done!"
"Does any one say so now?" I asked.
"Why, it is evident, my poor friend.
Any good for nothing watching his opportunity might have opened the front door with a bent nail and walked in.
And, animal that I am. I did not even look round the place when I came in to see that all was safe as I left it." and so when Kayanagh came I stopped him in the passage, and, taking him into the string room, myself related what had happened. He listened with aston

model is imished if they are allowed to escape now?

Well, how are they to be caught?"

That is what we who are the friends of Toras orgat to try and find out. Toras is too intent on striking at the ezar to occupy himself with the agents, but we have not that excuse for indifference and we might at least attempt to find them. That at any rate is my heeling, and I think it is yours too."

To course it is. I can't sleep at night for fearing what they may do."

Then let us make a practical beginning a by. We need not bother Taras around y. Let us try to find the enemy

But nodded as if he had expected this. "May where she had been." he should also say where she had been." he should be said. "How you ever seen. I friend call this hing that if the time were not too long for not." And I cam t very well said. "You for the present, I think." But I need not tell you how important it is that no one should know of the conversation, least of all Mere Lucas a stated. At 9 Mere Lucas came in too thought had no reason both that if you had yone into the studie before Mere Lucas waterned you would have found the mischler done. Whether she is more closely concerned in this about hat had you when I have found the mischler done. Whether she is more closely concerned in this about hat had been in the studie before Mere Lucas waterned you would have found the mischler done. Whether she is more closely concerned in this about hat my concerned in this about hat mysterious friend in Soho. And I think I shall be able to tell you comething about him before long. Now, my dear mademoisticate, we had a say where a succession of the work you again not to let Mere Lucas in the lock which had been put on the same as usual with her, only keep your eyes open and your ears also, especially at night!"

With this mysterious injunction he left me. "Is it possible that Mere Lucas is the enemy" I asked myself as I sat alone, shivering with nervous apprehension. In a shive in the shirt is that my good in the mischer of the my concerned in this about him before long. Now, my dear mademoistication in the sh

Victoria embankment, engerly scanning every figure that came within my range of vision, turned up Villiers street and thence to the Adelphi terrace. A brougham stood before as onen door. TO BE CONTINUED.

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STARTING FOR HOME

our time. It is called the carob. Once in awhile the people, reduced to destitution would ear these carobs; the beans spoken of here in the text, were thrown only to the swine, and they crunched them with great avidity. But this young man of my text could not even get them without stealing them. So one day, amid the swine troughs, he begins to sollloquize. He says: "These are no clothes for a rich man's son to wear; this is no kind of bus-

seyes oppn and your case along seepalty of an inglifer of the property of the

door with a bont mail, and walked in And, animal that I ani, I did not even to look found the place when I came in to Kavanach's suggestive questions protest turned forcibly to uty mind, and I found it was quite conceivable that, a Entry porson should accuse hereoff of a pardon and the place of the plac

apologized Tremark still further that this resolu

tion of the text was founded in a feeling of home-sickness. I do not know how long this young man, how many months, how many yours, he had been away from his father's house, but there is something father's house, but there is semething about the reading of my text that makes me think he was homesick. Some of you know what that feeling is. Far away from home sometimes, surrounded by everything bright and pleasant—plenty of friends—you have said, "I would give the world to be home to-night." Well, this young man was homesick for his father's house. I have no doubt when he thought of his father's house is gather. rather's house. I have no doubt when he thought of his father's house he said, "Now,perhaps father may not be living." We read nothing in this story, this parable, founded on everyday life-we read nothing about the mother. It says nothing about going home to her. I think she was dead. I think she had died of a proken heart at blue wandelings on was dead. I think she had died of a broken heart at his wanderings, or perhaps he had gone into dissipation from the fact that he loculd not remember a loving and sympathetic mother. A man never gets over having lost his inother. Nothing said about her, but he is homesick for his father's house. He thought he would just like to go and walk around the old place. He thought he would just like to go and each if things were as they used to be. Many a man after having been off a long while has gone home and knocked at the door, and a stranger has knocked at the door, and a stranger has knocked at the door, and a stranger has come. It is the old homestead, but, a stranger comes to the door. He finds out, father is gone and mother is gone and brothers and sisters are gone. I think this young man of the text said to himself, "Perhaps father may be dead." Still he starts to find out. He is homesick. Are there any hore to-day homesick for God, homesick for heaven?

resolution was, it was immediately put into execution. The context says "he arose and came to his father." The trouble in nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand is that our resolutions amount to nothing, because we make them for some distant time. If I resolve to become a Christian next year, that amounts to no hing at all. If I resolve to become a Christian to-more. If I resolve to become a Christian to-morrow, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve at the service this day to become a Christian, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve after I go home to-day to yield up heart to God, that amounts to nothing at all. The only kind of resolution that is immediately put into execution. There is a man who had the typhold ever. He said, "Oh, if I could, get over this terrible distress; if this fever should depart; if I could be restored to health, I would all the rost of my life serve God." The fever departed. He got well enough to walk around the block. He got well enough to walk around the block. He got well enough to walk around the block. He got well enough to walk around the block. He got well enough to day—as well as he ever was. Where is the broken vow?

ness. Ho is well to-dhy—as well as he over was. Where is the broken vow?

I will tell you of two predigats—the one that got hack, and the other that didnet got back. In Richmond there is a very prespected and beautiful home in nany respects. A young man wandered off from that home. He wandered very far into sin. They heard of him after, but the research was to be ween the little of the state that, and some A about the pith and you would saw that the pith and you would saw the pith and you got plan and it know the pith and you got plan to do home. At the door of that saw the pith and you got plan to got be made of this saw the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan the pith and you got plan to got plan the pith and you got plan the pit mise, would not be accepted, but that must immediately change the school

and villages in which there are twenty-itys children of school age. In these rooms the children were to be taught by Roman Catholic teachers. In schools where the majority of children were Roman Catho-lic he provincial reguintions as to railg-lous exercises were to be dispensed with The text books in Catholic schools were to

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mountains. I there Him say, "I will come over the mountains of the year and at some the property form and a control property of the property form of the pro

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

eparate Schools.

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OUR OTTAWALETTER

And then, it a final summing up, the Manitoba Millisters stated their case.

The reald, after expressing their regret at the fallure of the negotiations, that they had the pandate of the Manitoba Conference AT

WINNIPEG.

Manitoba Kivolines Separate schools.

And then, it a final summing up, the Manitoba Correction of the magnitude of the manitoba Correction of the manitoba Corr been held, with the object of arriving at an agreem at which should remove "verery alleged reason for the Roman Catholic opposition to the use of Separate schools." The Government of Manitoba had been contineed that only the reestablishment of the schools would satisfy the minority. I as results of the conference had slyeng themed thism in their opinion. The results and paragraph of of the statement of the Manitoba Commissioners was this: "That our contention way of patriotism. We have humble ourselves in our desire to do that which r us seemed right. We sent as ferveys t Winnipug two Ministers of the Crown

will accept nothing less."

The Bill at Ottawa.

Concurrently with the progress of the negotiations is. Winnipeg, the legislators at Ottawa hards been considering the provisions of the stemedial bill. Dalton Mo-Carthy never has concealed his determination to disall in his power to procent the bill from boing put through the committees stige. When, on Wednesday, the Government proposed to take Saturday as a day upon which the House should sit, his. McCarthy made stronuous objection. He pointed out that on Good Friday ine House would not sit, and that it spould be unfair to compel members to be the result of the single day's The men in power at Ottawa began at the end. Why was negthe Commission applinted before the issue of that elercive mandate, the Remedial order, of a year ago. They have brought in a Remedial but the object of which is to interfere catholic church they are ondeavoring to fore the bill through parliament. They say, and say without shadow of truth that the Imperial Privy Council decided that such a law should be passed. The truth is that the Privy Council said that

that such a line should be passed. The control is that the Privy Council sold that the control of Canada might take the sovernment of Canada might take the sovernment of Canada might take the sold take such action. There is no body or on earth that can make the parliament of Canada do anything. The blame for having in of interfering the blame for having in erford with privincial rights lies at the look of the Bowell Government of recombination of the Bowell Government of Good from Thursday until Mongari and Country. The propositions of the Rouse rising from Thursday until Mongari lies and that it spould be unfair to compel days the little other members to do so, but the other members needed the cost.

Tupper Charges Obstruction.

Whereupon Sutherland and many English Liberally profounced in favor of the House rising from Thursday until Mongari little to confer with them. These difficulties the control law, Monkill, who always has been a Bowell man echoed the sentiments of Medical accept neither. The people of Mantoth were insulted when their representatives of the correlative world accept the their word, their translative party. I would rather the Control of the proposition than hold office by grace of

The Two Points of View.

There you have, first, the argumen the Government at Ottawa and the state who support it; second the state who support it is second to servative party in the country is against the denunciation of Sir Charles.

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Sproule the homber for East Groy. For yours Sproule has been an ardent supporter of the Administration. His constituency was bequesthed to him by his father-in-lay. The normal Conservative majority in that Groy was oligh hundred when Sprouls became its representative. In 1887 his party loyalty impelled the Dectar to account the Groganization of the conservative manner. We are put became the Groyalty impelled the latter and anothers consider the latter and the latt when Sprouse became its representative.

In 1887 lifs party loyalty impolled the floor to surport the Government in declining to its allow the Joshits Estates the property condition. Of this ylowing locates at close range, I have not the conservatives be with Ottawa will induce Greenway to amend the present school law. If Mr. Lawrier be victorious, we have been told already by Liberal leaders, the proposals.

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The had been permitted to go for three weeks without pay. It must be known that the supplies for this purpose have been exhausted and that the Government have neglected to bring down the estimates which would furnish the necessary cash. It was a diskraceful thing, said Sproule, that the sevents of the nation had not received their salarles. Doubtless the

Determined to Frees the Bill.

Sir Charles and listened quietly while
Sproule was attacking the Government.

Now the leader jot the House area and
slated the Liberals for obstruction. "A

serves into the facts of the case. He was mot with a rofugal. Although the Imperial authorities were linmovable on this point, they heard with much interest Dr. Montague's exposition of his chilled meat expert project. The points of this admirable plan have already been laid before your readers. Cancerties this said. before your roaders. Concerning this and cognate subjects the Minister of Agriculturist It has proved itself to be auch in connection with the butter trade and I feel satisfied that, extended to other lines, dead meats of all kinds, including fresh porklin the fall, turkeys and other fowl, fruit, tomatoes, lote, it will mean very much more than even the most sanguine of us dare hope for abw. Since our cattle and sheep are likely to be permanently scheduled in Engiand out of consideration chiefly for the British producer, we must, if we wish to be alive to the while all mer there be both Governments might approval of our proposition or any other submitted, as containing overything that in leash and in equity ought to be conceded nevertheless that approval of representatives of the minority. In a word, we are absolutely debarred from conceding the system of Roman Catholic Messages an attempt in that direction was made last year. On account of several difficulties which our experience will enable us to surmount, it did not succeed, I do not doubt that further trial will be successful." I, give this extract will be successful." I, give this extract of his post-

for North Britoe," he said, "is one of the men who are trying to break up the Censorvative party. I would rather go into Opposition than hold office by grace of such traitors he ho."

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inchesses the Reply of State might say should be treated by me even as an insult. I know his history too well. I am glad to feel that I am not a follower of his and not a supporter of his in this House. This was cutting anough to satisfy even the Liberals, who

while McCarlby gading at them, smiled

give tramps a decent longing? Are we to secure to poverty the means of livelihood? Are we to succor misfortune without she tring it up and putting it to strame? come a certain way toward humanity, and it seems to be the parting of the