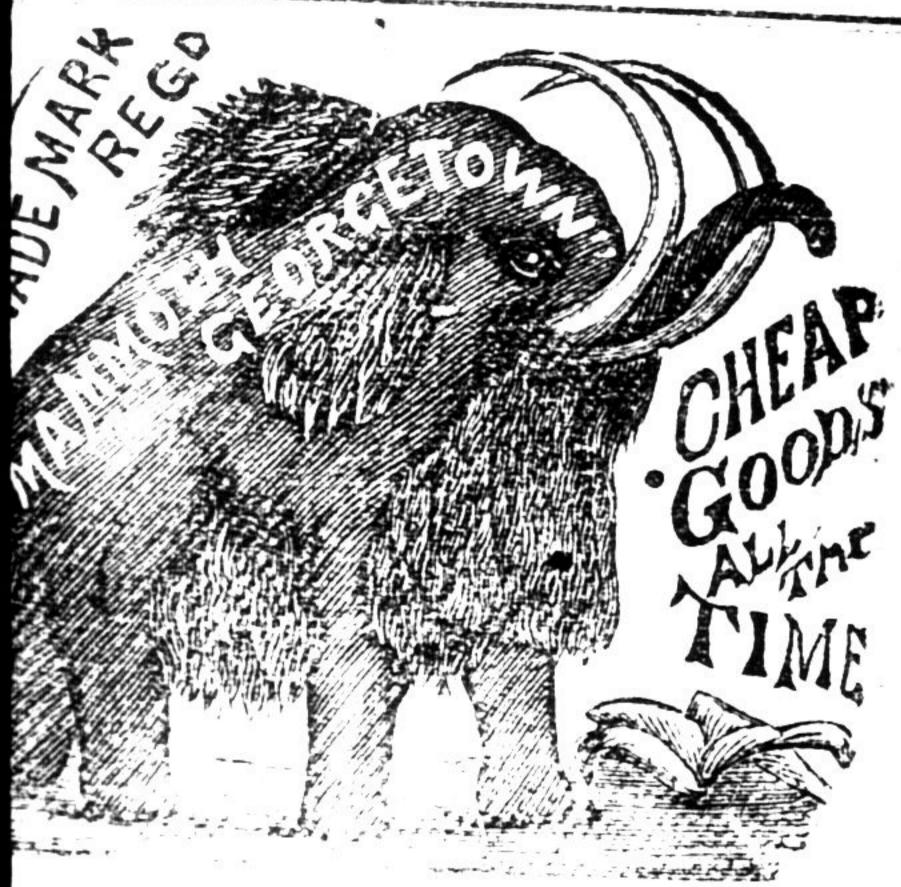
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ON SATURDAY, APRIL 9,

prices we quote for that day are only good on that day, and if you do of the nurses into accident wards, into to her. For, by the refining forces was very long ago." take advantage of them it will be your own fault, not ours. We posiwill not, and profitably cannot, sell at these prices on any other day fruits and gentle words made her wel. face had lost all trace of former coarse. again, and made no further reply. Lady "I wish you would go out, Kingston; fruits and gentle words made her wel. face had lost all trace of former coarse. but Saturday, April 9th. Make a note of that and save disappointment. 1. A good xxx tin boiler with 16 oz. copper bottom, regular price \$1.35, Saturday, April 9th, price reduced to only 99c. each.

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house, "neither maid, wife, nor widow," it—I don't want any one else to hear." which she could not account. And as her, and she made up her mind that he chesne! she was in a situation which became In great surprise, Lady Alice bowed Captain Harry Duchesne happened to had finally abandoned her—had got And not long afterwards she gracious. more irksome and more untenable her head. every year. To a woman conscious of such a jar "that you're wasting your time and she induced him to promise to call on asked Oliver whether this were so, but approaching matinee, two pieces of in her private life, it was really a new your money. These men in the ward Lesley when he was in London, and to she was too proud to ask. She prefer. especial favor, as Lesley knew. and delightful experience to find her. are not really grateful to you one bit. report to her all that Lesley did or red to eat out her heart in solitude. Captain Duchesne sat on as if tascin-

wards were greatly taken with Lady Lady Alice, with dignity.

devotion to be genuine, and rejoiced in

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"A gentleman-picked up drunk in

any rate, what people call an educated moment's pause—

in favor of the broken-down drunkard his acquaintance as soon as he was able doctors say I shall remember by and been a gentleman—a cultivated, well- you?"

children—at first the object of her she had known, and she could not ed; and yet I can't help fancying there's room, for she felt sure that he would be with real curiosity. But Lesley claspsearch. She strayed—I use the word imagine who that some one might be. a—Past—a Past behind me—a life in able to tell her many details that she ed her hands tightly together and hung come, and where the bearded masculine ness or commoness; it had become Alice came to see him after this con- you don't look at all well, and this

privation of long standing, appealed to days of his first youth. And the like. hospital would allow her; and, although It was certainly easy to see that nounced. very strong resemblance to the patient's him, the fact really remained that she past few weeks her face had become the story of her life to her daughter Smith" had, at present, no confidence heartened a little by her disappoint. fortune. Lesley had tried, delicately played upon her lips. It seemed to her

self in a place where she could be of They speculate before you come as to said. If it was a somewhat underhand She believed herself deserted for ever, ated by the brilliant little vision that real use, where she was admired and how much you are likely to give them, proceeding, she told herself that she and the only grain of consolation that had charmed his eyes; and not until an respected and flattered by that uncon. and when you are gone they compare was justified by her anxiety as a remained to her was the hope of mak. unconsciouable time had elapsed did scious flattery givan us sometimes by notes and grumble if you have not mother.

Milton, where all particulars as to dates of sales, &c., can be given. E. CHAPMAN, Licensed Auctioneer for Halton, Wentworth, Loop Proctor. Chas. Gurney. Geo. Roach. A. T. John Proctor. Chas. Gurney. Geo. R returned one day to inform his mates they have suffered, and the brutal lives present dircumstances. she would not drawing room. She remembered Cap- "Yes, to bring me news of her." that "the lady" had found work for they lead? Why should they listen to return to him. him on her father's estate, and that he my poor words, if I go to them without

them," said John Smith, and buried

"Well, madam," he said, "you have for which he was not altogether rea state of mind for conversation to be Do you find that it works well?" Lady Alice hesitated. The averted Lady Alice went to look at him from faces and puzzled, downcast—some-

own name, and could not give any sive and unwise. It seems that I have coherent account of himself. Later on it transpired that the man had allowed a great deal to learn in the art of givinit door not come by not come by not not a give and unwise. It seems that I have be possible for her to have attracted him away from Ethel, who was so winhis name to be entered as "John ing; it does not come by nature, as ning, so sweet, so altogether delightful, some suppose. I have consulted the doctors and nurses-and I have to thank you for giving me a warning."

A look of surprise passed across the "You're better than some of them," of intellectual men and women; and man's face. ly. "If you look at him or speak to look at me again. I don't know why I wearing her pretty evening gowns as him, you'll find that that man's a gen- should have interfered. But I did not she could have desired. There were like to see you cheated and laughed at." "at homes" to which her charming Lady Alice colored, but she felt no presence and her beautiful voice atresentment against the man, although tracted Caspar's friends in greater

Lady Alice's prejudices were stirred there nothing that I can do for you?" it with more or less success by this characterization; and she made so-I can't remember very well. The thing but a dull abode.

to talk. Her impression coincided with by. Then I shall know."

faces, worn sometimes by pain and something like what it had been in the versation as often as the rules of the spring air might do you good."

Old Lord Courtleroy died suddenly. she answered dryly. tempt. In her father's home Lady Alice let alone; and so Lady Alice contented pected in the least; but he was found and don't mind me," said Kingston felt herself of no account. As years herself with bringing him such gifts as dead in his bed one morning, and the turning her back on the girl with unincreased upon her, the charm of her the authorities allowed, and with talk. doctors pronounced that his complaint usual abruptness. "It isn't much that graceful manner was marred by ad. ing or reading to him a little from time had been heart disease. The heir to I've got to be sorry for, after all.' vancing self-distrust. In losing (as she, to time in soothing and friendly tones. the title and estate was a distant couat least, thought) her physical attrac. It was to be noted that before long his sin whom Lady Alice and her father you, you will let me know, will you tions, she lost all that entitled her to eyes followed her with interest as she had never liked; and when he entered not?" said Lesley. consideration amongst the men and crossed the ward; that his brow clear- upon his possessions, Lady Alice knew But Kingston's "Yes, ma'am," fell that he turned to her presently with a women with whom she lived. She had ed when she spoke to him, and that all that the time had come for her to seek with a despairing cadence on her ear. no fixed position, no private fortune, her movements were watched by him a home elsewhere. She had sufficient Kingston had been to her husband's smoky London. nothing that would avail her in the with great intentness. In spite of this to live upon; indeed, for a single woman, lodgings only to find that he had disleast when her father died; and the she could not get him to reply with she was almost rich; but the loneliness appeared. He had left some of his gentle coldness of her manner did not anything but curtness to her inquiries of her position once more forced itself clothes, and the few articles of furniencourage women to intimacy, or in. after his health and general welfare; upon her, especially as Lesley was not ture that belonged to his wife, and had vite men to pay her attentions that she and it was quite a surprise to her when by her side to cheer her gradually never said that he was going away.

Lord Courtleroy had left a consider. Lesley Brooke, that when Lesley mar. When he had gone, Ethel expressed able. The men in one of the accident "I do not wish to hear this," said able sum to Lesley, and when mother ried she would ask Mary Kingston to herself approvingly of his looks and and daughter were reunited, as Lady go with her to her new home. Alice. There was her title, to begin "I know you do not; but I think it Alice hoped that they would shortly Kingston had made up her mind "I like those soldierly-looking men," with; there were her gracious accents, is only right to tell you. Try them: be, there was no question as to their about the man that Lesley was to she said. "So well set up and distinher graceful figure, her gentle, beautiful give them nothing for a visit or two, having means enough and to spare. marry. She had seen him come and guished in appearance. Is he an old face. The men liked to see her come and see whether they won't sulk and Lady Alice began to dream of a dear go; she had seen him look at her dear friend of yours, Lesley!" in, liked to hear her talk—although she look gloomy, although you may talk to little country house in Sussex, with an Miss Lesley with ardently admiring "No, I nave met him only once beoccasional season in London, or a win. eyes; she believed that he would be a fore. In Paris, he dined with us—with responsive in conversation. It soon "And if they did, said Lady Alice, ter at Bagneres. She was recalled from true and faithful husband to her. But my grandfather, my mother, and my leaked out, moreover, that material with a sudden flash of energy and in- her dreams to the realities of life by a she knew more than Lesley was aware self

> CHAPTER XXIII. CAPTAIN DUCHESNE.

Lesley's life seemed to her now much The consciousness of having made words and actions had proceeded from a temporary derangement of judgment,

sponsible, and that he had returned his allegiance; therefore she might continue to be friendly with Ethel without any sensation of treachery or shame. An older woman than Lesley would not, perhaps, have argued in this way; she would have suspected the permanence of Oliver's feelings more "I suppose it proves the truth, in than Lesley did. But, being only an

Then, apart from the Kenyons, she began to make pleasant acquaintances amongst her father's friends. Caspan Brooke's house was a centre of interest and entertainment for a large number

NO. 42. He shook his head. "I don't think | made the house in Woburn Place any-The death of her grandfather dis- against the ugliness of town; but now

future. Lady Alice's notes to her were Meanwhile, Lady Alice Brooke, in bred man, from whom refinement had "I suppose I ought to be only too, very short and somewhat vaguely "Oh, Captain Duchesne, are you in paused to say a word to Kingston, who she felt that community of interests

was establishing an ascendancy over positively emaciated, her eyes were at Captain Duchesne, and launched at 5. Silver tea spoons, warranted, for 5, 7 & 9c. each, according to size. Silver than her woman's due in this respect. Wildered him. His brain was in a very not recognize the reality of his attach. Kingston had never replied to any of her lighted up when he talked to Ethel as and admired her, but in a protective and he was not to be tormented with about the time which put John Smith and turn away with the look of one her; that Ethel's cheeks dimpled with and slightly "superior" way. The earl, useless queries. By the time his other and hospital matters out of her head who could keep a secret to the grave. her most irresistible smile, and that "Nothing will do me good, ma'am,"

"Oh, Kingston, I am so sorry!" "Go down to your visitor, ma'am,

"If there is anything I can do to help

The accident that had made Francis chesne : She wrote the main facts concerning | Trent a patient at the hospital where "Won't you sit down?" he said sud. Lord Courtleroy's death and the change Lady Alice visited was of course un. afraid. in her circumstances in short, rather known to his landlady, as also to his "Thank you. Yes, I should like to disjointed letters to Lesley, and receiv- wife. And as his memory did not reried woman she would have been court. sit and read to you a little if you are ed very tender replies; but even then turn to him speedily, poor Mary Trent she felt a vague dissatisfaction with had been left to suffer all the tortures or sing to them, or give them money; world. But, as a woman merely separ- "It isn't for that," he said, interrupt- the girl's letters. They were full of a of anxiety for some weeks. At first she but I must say I don't like visiting them ated from a husband with whom she ing her unceremoniously: "it's because wistfulness which she could not under. thought that some injury had happen. in the slums, or having to stand too had in the first instance eloped, living I have something special to say to you. stand; she felt that something remote ed to him—perhaps that he was dead; close to them anywhere. I am so glad on sufferance, as it were, in her father's If you'll stoop down a moment I'll say had crept into them, some aloofness for then a harder spirit took possession of that you agree with me, Captain Ducome across her one day, and inquired money from Oliver and departed to ly invited him to call upon her on "her "I want to tell you," he said gruffly, very particularly after Miss Brooke, America without her. She might have day," and promised him a stall at an

ing herself so useful and acceptable to he seem able to tear himself away.

tain Duchesne very well, and she was glad to think of seeing him again. And sagaciously. yet there was an indefinable shrinking -she did not know how or why. Harry Duchesne was connected with her old less lonely than it had been at first. life-with the Paris lights, the Paris eyes in wide amaze. drawing rooms, the stately old grandfriends was pleasant to her, although father, the graceful mother—the whole dear. "It is a convenient doctrine for her affection for Ethel had been for a assembly of things that seemed so far time overshadowed by the recollection away. She did not understand her of Oliver's unfaithfulness. But when whole feeling, but it suddenly appeared about it, you silly girl. What a baby this impression passed away, as it to her as if Captain Duchesne's visit you are, Lesley." was a mistake, and she had better get

it over as soon as possible. It must be confessed that this sensation vanished as soon as she came still red. into the actual presence of Captain Duchesne. The young man, with his grave, handsome features, his drooping. black moustache, his soldierly bearing. had an attraction for her after all.

It was not very easy to get into con- is in registration, by partizan appointees versation with him at first. He seemed of the Government, that frauds may be as ill at ease as Lesley herself had been. so largely committed. Giving every But when she fell to questioning him man a vote would not prevent the same

do. She talks of taking a house in London-if you would like it."

"Not for her own sake; for yours. "But I-I do not think I like Lon-"Indeed? I understood that you had become much attached to it. I am

sure Lady Alice thinks so." "I do love it-yes, but it is on .

"There is my father, you know."

nething disparaging in the tone. "Have you seen the present Lord

Courtleroy?" she asked, "les; I have met him once or twice. He is somewhat stiff and rigid in appearance, but he is very courteousmore than courteous, Lady Alice tells me, for he is kind. He wishes to disturb her as little as possible-entreats her to stay at Courtleroy, and so on; but naturally she wishes to have a house of her own.'

"Of course. But I thought that she would prefer the South of France." "If I may say so without offence," said Captain Duchesne, smiling, "Lady Alice's tastes seem to be changing. She used to love the country and inveigh tressed her less from regret for himself she spends her time in visiting hospithat of the Sister. The man had once "And if I can, you will let me help than from anxiety for her mother's tals and exploring Whitechapel-"

"Quite in earnest."

"Oh, I am so glad!"

"Why, may I ask?" said Duchesne, might tend to a reconciliation between the long separated father and mother. And in the rather awkward pause that followed, Miss Ethel Kenyon was an-

Ethel was very glad to see her, and glad to see that she looked approvingly She once into an animated conversation her voice was full of pretty cadences, delighted laughter, mirth and sweetness. Lesley's nature was so thorough-

ly unselfish, that she could bear to be set aside for a friend's sake; and she was so ingenuous and single-minded that she put no strained interpretation on the honest admiration which she read in Harry Duchesne's eyes. It may have been partly in hopes of drawing her once more into the conversation laughing remark anent her love of

"Oh, but it is not the smoke I like," Lesley answered. "It is the people." "Especially the poor people," put in Ethel, saucily. "Now, I can't bear poor people: can you, Captain Du-

"I don't care for them much, I'm

"I like to do them good, and all that sort of thing," said Ethel. "Don't look so sober, Lesley! I like to act; to them,

"And he comes from Lady Alice

Ethel nodded her bright little head

"It's very plain what Lady Alice "What!" said Lesley, opening her

'It's not nonsense; don't get so red

"I am sure mamma never thought of

anything of the kind," said Lesley,

No Remedy for the Evil.

with dignity, although her cheeks were (To be continued.)

Toronto News (Ind. Cons.) evils incident to the Federal Franchise Act would not wholly disappear. Voters would still have to be registered, and it

Provincial voters' lists, made up by the municipal officers. The work will be more fairly done by these men, appoint ed by various bodies, than it will be by officials named by the central Govern ment. Besides the cost to the public involved in preparing to sets-Dominion and Provincial-will be obviated; and placed on two instead of one will be

Twenty ex-convicts from Italy were detained at New York. They admitted that they were liberated felons and will

Miss Williams, the servant whose name was mixed up the recent Russell divorce case, has brought a suit for £10,-A Paris journal declares that a body of Anarchists have been discovered by

& CO'Y, THE MAMMOT

BROOKE'S DAUGHTER

CHAPTER XXII.

suitors by the dozen; as a happily mared, complimented, flattered, by all the able-"

the preference of the sick and miser. given them enough."

was decidedly slow, and a little ir- them as kindly as ever-"

considered himself a "made man for a gift in my hand?" life." The attentions of such men who | She spoke as she would have spoken were not too ill to be influenced by such | to an equal—an unconscious tribute to | matters were henceforth concentrated the refinement which stamped this upon Lady Alice; and she, being after man as of a higher calibre than his felall a simple creature, believed their lows.

With one patient, however, she did his head in the bedclothes as if he not for some time establish any friend. wanted to hear nothing more. relations. He had been run over, a semi-comatose condition that fears to do; but on the third occasion he lift. were entertained for his reason, and ed his head. when the mist gradually cleared away from his brain, he was in too confused after all been trying my plan, I hear.

time to time, and spoke to the nurse times sullen-looks of the sick men and about him; but weeks elapsed before boys to whom she had of late given ...

the nurse said, decidedly. -HORSE * SHOEING-

he seemed conscious of the presence of nothing but kind words, had grieved any visitor. The nursing sister told her sorely. the visitor at last the last t own name, and could not give any that my gifts have been judged exces- avoided her; and said that it could not

"Not his own name, I'm certain, "Why not?" Lady Alice asked, with "It's too common by half for his face and voice,"the Sister answered, shrewd- he said, curtly. "I thought you'd never Lesley had as many opportunities for

"A gentleman by birth or former he had shown her that she had made numbers than ever : there were dinner. I mean," said the Sister, herself ridiculous when she was bent on parties where her interest in the new rather dryly. "No doubt he has come playing Lady Bountiful, and posing as world around her made everything else down in the world; but he has been, at an angel of light. She said after a interesting; and there was a constant made Lesley change the subject hur-

For Lady Alice's next two visits he gradually did, after the scene that had while drunk, the nurses teld her, and would not look up, or respond when she been so painful to her, she consoled very seriously hurt. He lay so long in came near him, which she never failed herself with the belief that Oliver's

coming and going of people who had riedly. Captain Duchesne would never instead of dynamite to carry out their work to do in the world, and who did have been so ill-bred as to speak dis- aims.

don so much," said Lesley, with a swift the individual electors of being forced blush and some hesitation. Captain to see that their names are properly done away with.

count of the people who live in Lon- be promptly returned. "Ah, you have made friends?"

000 against Earl Russell for slander.