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fore Count Brosky, Minister of the In-

condition that his punishment should

laid, the false passports and Nihilistic

papers, and how, finally, by bribing

At the close of the examination the

boys were freed with a most profuse

and elaborate apology from Count

Brosky, and went off in a carriage to

the residence of Colonel Jaroslav, whose

guests they intended remaining for a

The colonel had promised to do all

in his power for them-a promise which

he kept to the letter. Vladimir Sara-

doff's affairs were at once taken in

Colonel Jaroslay's influence the for-

tune of \$200,000 of which Maurice had

been robbed was preserved from the

wreck, subject, of course, to legal for-

Colonel Jaroslav advanced him as

much money as he needed, and Mau-

20,000 roubles that had been imposed

on Nicolas Poussin and to write that

worthy merchant a long and grateful

During their stay in the Russian

capital Maurice met Miss Melikoff,

a long and interesting interview, but

the part which that young lady play-

ed in the boy's ecape was kept a

Why, my father might actual

he knew what I had done," said Miss

Lora. "He is so awfully strict, you

kr.ow." And the old general confirm-

struck an officer," he said, gruffly,

"and rescued my daughter too? Well,

young man, I would have shot you

for the one and rewarded you for the

At the foot of the narrow street

ther's embrace, to the manifest delight

wide their expected arrival.

f the passengers.

And then he graciously

"And so you are the fellow that

ed that opinion on meeting Maurice.

send me back to work in the mines

hand by the Government, and through

wretches found in the Neva.

He told all, how the plot had been

were unneeded.

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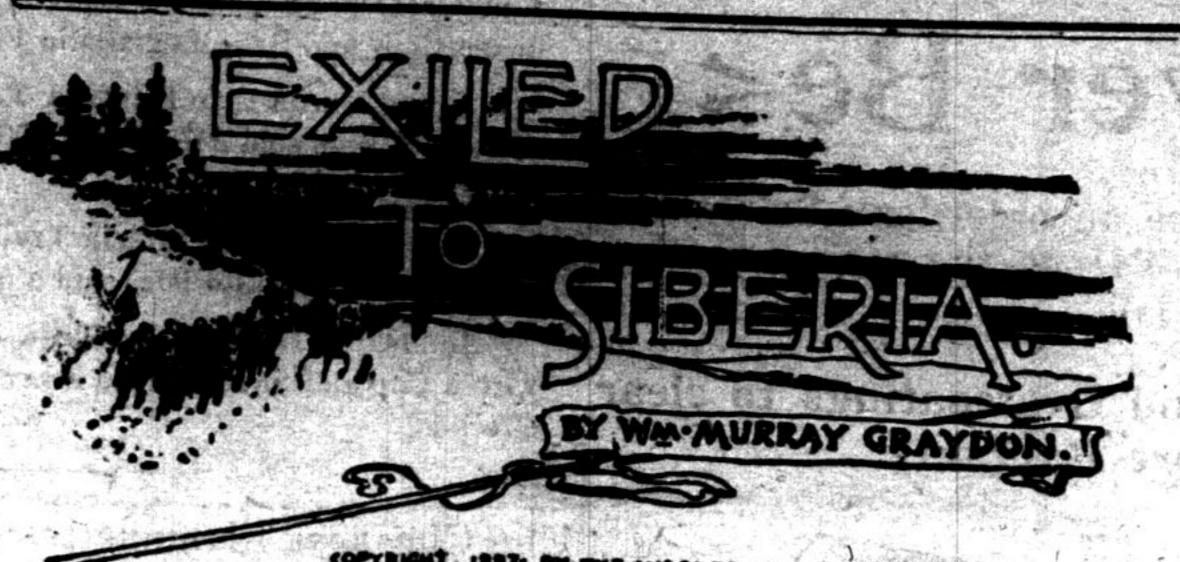
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other."

The proof and testimony that

aroslav was prepared to offer

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The police dashed forward, surround- | That night Mr. Danvers' uptown res- to," she said, archly. Trunk Railway, residing at 211 Logan ave- ing the cab, and a crowd, sprung from | idence was brilliantly lighted in honup the street. A lantern was hastily our of the boys' return, and many men now are all for dollars, and going could not possibly be in love. brought, and a surgeon summoned to friends called to offer their congratula- to the city, and getting their names no." And she laughed bitterly as the spot, but it was too late for medi- tions and to shake hands with the up." cal aid. Vladimir Saradoff had evaded | brave Russian, whose heroic conduct was now being discussed throughout He was taken back to his stately the city. residence and borne through the star-

One thing marred Maurice's pleas- reel. been thrown from his horse in Central house and drove curious spectators from | ward. the door all night long, for the news | This Maurice opened on the first op- ment.

nals announced in startling headlines | shameful confession that threw still ry ?" the crime and death of Vladimir Sara- | more light on Vladimir Saradoff's | "Sorry for what?" re. doff, and St. Petersburg, from the crime. The story of the malachite box "What you said about there being highest to the lowest circles, was wild of jewels, the interview at the Hotel no poetical young men." Bristol in Paris, the later correspond-That day the boys were brought be- ence of Vladimir Saradoff, all was told none." without reserve, and the writer ended by expressing a hope of forgiveness a partial restitution. It must be remembered that Colone Hoffman, at the time of writing this. knew that the boys had been rescued from their fate, and it must have been not dead, as he, no doubt, had believed Maurice generously determined that his guardian's reputation for honest

> with this foul story; so he burned confession and locked up the secret his own breast. He was now possessed of a handson fortune, for Colonel Hoffman had been almost. worth nearly \$100,000 himself. most dire threats that the brave fellow

voted to his adopted country, becoming so sharp; sometimes she made a fel- locks and her attire.

malities connected with the lad's tyranny or despotism. rice's first act was to pay the fine of noble and just, while Maurice and Phil, week had passed and he had not ap- she must not even tell her sister. When Phil meanwhile wrote home to his father, fearing the shock that a cablewho had just returned with her father from the mines of Kara. They had THE END.

A CANADIAN STORY.

By BERNARD McEVOY

which opened on the wharf a motley farmer in the next concession.

spruce and ruddy, came into the room lodging there and fallen down. with the words, "May I come in ?" she was concealing her agitation at the Why, Nell, how cold your hands are ! Don't stop playing-I heard you at 'Annie Laurie' as I came over the "Did you?" and she began to play

the air again. "I wish there was someone to giv ccoking. Besides, there are no the ploughing, for Hills.

"Oh, there aren't ?" "I've never met them. The young I "Well, is that wrong?" "It is not romance."

park a week before, and died two days "But Ellen-" She went from that sorts of social delights. gliding into a slow, plaintive move- though all he said was,

This sort of thrust and parry went Parliament. He was as determined coolest cucumber I ever met and willing his fortune to Maurice as wounded Hills' pride. She said that Canadian could possibly be. pear what they were not. "Alice is gone there-you will meet

wife than Alice. But her tongue was would rather hear him praise

sudden and unexpected way.

essmaking, crocheting, white-handed er's embrace. Young Hills looked

the organ in the parlour and played victuals sometime, and he brought it How can one help being polite to one's as they sat together in the examination "Annie Laurie." When she came to here to the seat to eat his lunch. Then friend? Because he happened to hall previous to the papers being given across the meadow, was young Hills. She put the two large fragments on strong girl through she was, her heart a fork of the branch. It was quite began to beat violently. When Hills, plain that the plate might have been

> "You see a regular Sherlock Holchallenge you." es," he said, kissing her again, "but As how did the plate fail?" "Oh a squirrel, or a bird, or the wir please you, you nasty thing." tered the house. Suppose Nell had been listening after all?

The next day there were three peome her promise true," said the young ple in that neighbourhood who went about their tasks in a manner that only to show what a perfect lunatic "Oh, that's all romance—girls don't was far from whole-souled. The abgive 'promises true' now. They have surbing thought was not the butter you are." to think of butter, and eggs, and for Nell; the sewing, for Alice; nor directions was "Miss Maud Delanpoetical young men to ask them was the bitterest. She could not help affirmative one. Alice asked if replied Miss Purvis, the girl addressed.

And she launched into a mad Scotch Alice. Then she pictured to herself ure. Colonel Hercules Hoffman had "Father likes this," she said, as her a presperous physician's wife, she shouldn't go. Have you got a wheel? should live in the city and have all The police took possession of the later, leaving a sealed packet for his into something still noisier, afterwards the fall," was in Hills' mind all day, portunity, and read with sorrow the "Does that mean that you are sor- the refrain "what a little dear Alice is, and she is mine,

eving had some success at the High school, he thought how he would take "Oh, no: it's a lament that there are honours in every subject, be a success

"So long," said Hills, "I'm sorry ation ploughing his way through life.

Moreover, he had already building up the nucleus of a home and I'll fix it. You'll have a Nell : Flatoff was, as we have stated, a Hills had, up to now, favoured Ellen, descriptions of girls to whom he had thus he met Alice, and Alice was look- some heart-ache. It was Hills' de-

and stripes, a flag unstained by it was a lovely evening. Of course nounced till his last exam. was over, To Paul Platoff, who has passed her eyes were bright and her face allowances, so that Alice had to be through the furnace of oppression our beautiful and her face allowances, so that Alice had to be had Alice to be going off with another der in the orchard. There it goes." And through the furnace of oppression, our harpy. Ellen began to ask herself if content. All the same she wept in Government will always be all that is she really cared for Hills. When a secret sometimes at the thought that peared she said to herself that she did she had her holiday in August, and selves the oppression and misery that not care for him at all. A week later went home to the farm for a week, lurk beneath the flag of autocratic Rus- she had to confess to herself that there the sense of a separating secret besia, will, we venture to think, be en- was a faint hope in her breast that he tween her and Ellen made her heart abled more and more to reach and might soon come again. But towards very heavy. Moreover she was driv- be ready to give assistance to amrealize the truest ideal of young Ameri- the end of the week the real state of en to painful prevarications about bitious neophytes of either sex when some Points on How to Obtain a Good her feelings was shown to her in a Hills when Ellen enquired about him. She was much paler when Hills again was this Joe Purvis? He felt like It was one of the first evenings in saw her in the city after his long smashing his nose. Mr. Hills was dis- A thoroughly practical article on "Phys-June, and still and quiet. She had summer holiday at his father's farm, turbed. He looked spruce and hand- ical Culture For Girls," by Katharine just washed up the dishes and carried with its harvest work. As for him some, however, as he took his way to Eggleston Junkermann, in The Woman's out a plate of fragments to the chick- he was like a giant refreshed, and the rather fashionable street in which Home Companion, contains these simple ens, and as the orchard looked tempt- began his studies again with much the Delancourts lived. But he found directions for home gymnastics: ing, she strolled on upon the sparse vigour. Also the charm of social en- three young men there already helpgagements began to have sway over ing Miss Maud and her friend to keep

personal ambition which was one of manner. Maud, moreover, was de- essary to be mistress of a system of physand again, the distant low of a cow, his most prominent characteristics. cidedly cool. Hills went home early ical culture. There are a few exercises the jump of a belated frog, only ac- He bought a suit of evening clothes in a state of fuming irritation. By which, taken regularly and thoroughly, centuated the stillness. She would and a book on etiquette. He missed way of wreaking his mortification on will accomplish all that a system would. walk out to the orchard fence and back no opportunity of informing himself somebody, he sat down and wrote Alice The tendency is, however, to be unsys-If the Purley girls had been boys again. At the end of the orchard lay of the usages of polite society. He was tematic in taking these exercises and thus The boys greatly enjoyed their stay in St. Petersburg, for Colonel Jaroslav in St. Pet was a most delightful host, but their life on a Canadian farm would cease west. There was a wicket by which any one of whom would be a most and of thinking of the withering effect them at night. In bedroom slippers and hearts yearned for America, and late and they should go to the city. A one could pass out. Close to this desirable match for a young doctor. It would produce on Alice, that, in- loose gown, with no bands to bind, no in July they parted from their kind | belief in the primal curse laid on Adam wicket, and against the close-boarded And his little milliner began to pine credible as it may seem, he forgot to collar to rub, a girl is ready for the exer In July they be the factor of the orchard, her father had in secret as she bent busily over her put anything except her name on the cise that will make her rest as tranquit ton's bush It was one of the small One day, as she was returning from when he saw her two days afterwards, the body is free to stretch, to stiffen with

steamed majestically up New York time better able to tell you that the west along the road. Scarcely any- once recognized as one of the custom- sons?" he was dumbfounded for a mo-Purley girls were not common girls body ever seemed to come along it ex- ers of the establishment she worked ment. than young Tom Hills, the son of a cept on Sundays, when the farmers for. Her own hands had made the "Didn't you get my letter?" munication with the outer world and ly she was! Why should she not your bicycling evening?" gan, and Alice, as she employed her- voices. She had been walking slower enjoy herself? The two were carry-

churning, or scrubbing, or washing on silently, carrying her empty platter. The soot-stained roofs which formed slice of water and sky and distant Her features were regular, of the orchard, and so get back to the ing between tall buildings. But now did not wait till there was nobody

of the not worth caring for; whose head was ery that it would cause the young woordering. At a glance Alice saw that ing at nights she had come home with things.

had such a pretty way of excusing mossy boulder that lay there and broke was consulted and took her orders, and And then, actually, when she got in was consulted and took her orders, and then, actually, when she got in It was all that the little woman could after that curt good-night there was dressmaking and millinery Alice was cular ones and a small triangle. Nell do to keep mistress of herself. The Joe Purvis waiting for her. "We can there in her element. The garments that sprang away, agonized, like a wounded girl was pleasant enough—patroniz- have quite a spin by the electric light sprang away, agonized, like a wounded girl was pleasant enough—patroniz- have quite a spin by the electric light sprang away, agonized, like a wounded girl was pleasant enough—patroniz- have quite a spin by the said. were her work. So were the hats in had thought of Hills. Creeping and patured high-coloured sort of girl. "All right" said Alice with natured, high-coloured sort of girl, "All right," said Alice, with a glitter who enjoyed life to the full herself in her eyes. And they mounted and and liked others to enjoy it too-one glided away, and the last thing that of those creatures who always have Hills saw that night before he got to of the affair I am inclined to think that the loud pedal down, so to speak, and his own door was the spectacle of Alice she drew it out of him by cross examina are insensible to diminuendo, not to and Purvis wheeling along side by side tion,"—Chicago Post. mention piano passages. Alice had to in great style, and looking as happy wait for some special ribbon and and handsome as possible. ornaments the proprietress That was the last time he saw her was going to give her, so she could for many, many months, for soon af- chestnuts or browns, and for every 100 not help overhearing the conversation terwards he changed his lodgings and bays among them there are 50 chestnuts

moments to the rear of the shop to doubled vigour. Alice tore up his let- important race being won by a picbald. wait for an aunt who was coming in ter after reading it once. She took the broken piece of platter out of her

"Just as you like," he replied, gloom-

By this time they had come to her cise every day they skip a day when the

remarkably well I hear; left the girls \$15,000 each. They say the little one's "Oh, you outrageous fibber! Snub engaged to a man named Purvis, who

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to is getting on like a house afire at the him to-night, then, when he comes I bicycle trade." give us that bicycle lesson-come. Just then the questions were given out. The information he had receiv-"I don't see why I need make myed did not make Hills falter at his self unpleasant to my friends just exams. But it formed an undercurbe, rent to his thoughts. "There! I knew how it would He had no time, however, for his Tou wouldn't snub a handsome young wits to be wool-gathering until after hit the examinations. In the week of rest that followed them he began to think

of Nell. His memory brought up that scene of the summer evening, when if she played "Annie Laurie." He remembered with gratification that she had given many signs that she rather liked him. If he came out well in these exams.-suppose, for instance, he was a medallist-he could go back home with some eclat. Her talk about the superiority of city young men would not apply. What a time it was since he had been home! Tender memories of the place began to weave themselves in his mind. He felt sure that Nell would be glad to see him. Dear old Nell, what a woman che was! When the results came out Hills I'm going out with the young gentle- found with exultation that he was indeed the gold medallist. A few days after came a letter from his father-a rare event, for his father was no scribe. "Then I'll get my brother, Joe, to go The old man was of course delighted with you. He's at a bicycle works. and me, he thinks you look stunning. the Purleys. "I suppose you have He was the one you saw with me the heard of old Mr. Purley's death. He left the girls well off, a good deal better than folks expected. Alice i to "Good gracious! Can't you ride?" marry some man in the city. Nell has

"Two's company, but three's none

"I could hire one," said Alice.

"Will he teach me to ride?"

She held up the bonnet she was trim- mind to take a holiday and visit the

"Not he. Come around as we go

had Alice to be going off with another der in the orchard. There it goes." And

THE BODY BEAUTIFUL.

it came in his way to do so. And who Figure and Graceful Carriage.

the soft carpet of dry leaves of years him. He got enough invitations on their wheels. They were men who much that it is a marvel to one who has before. Her footsteps were therefore through student friends to flatter min. were a match for him in every way, enjoyed its benefits that it is not more and to awake in him further that and with a good deal more ease of generally practiced. It is entirely unnec-

> "Clubs, dumbbells and other gymnastic paraphernalia are unnecessary and really are more harmful than beneficial. Grass "What letter? I've had no letter." ing the bells enlarges the knuckles, th like friction of the clubs hardens the hands and as it is quite as easy to do without them they are better unused. After al. "And Mr. Joe Purvis is a very nice preparations for bed are made, even to arranging the rather flat and somewhat has pillow, stand before your glass and begin for me, and we'd better your exercise. There is a real delight in watching the strong, easy movements of a healthful woman. And this case an gave me last year with such prom- little effort and persistence to accomply it. Too many women lack persistence. In stead of conscientiously taking their exer-

He completed the address, and toward cach other, making them come at eral times; counting four as the elbows ap harmony is attained which will develop

hat that a smart young woman was taught her to ride it. Instead of cry- in tyin a string to her finger to remember

Not a Confession.

"So I met you again to-day with trunk, kissed it, and pitched it out of Boston and frequently reached by train, " said Mr. Hills; I declare, Maud, that this the window.

"I say Hills, have you heard that old fireman." I say Hills, have you heard that old fireman.

Nell is becoming serious," said the friend. Purlow is dead," said a fellow student.



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resently he became more composed and extended Maurice an affectionate "Your guardian is not here, my boy. e said as he clasped his hand. nel Hoffman could not come. will know all later." Maurice detected the strange embarrassment in his manner, but before he could ask an explanation the steamer was at the wharf, and they hurried across the landing to a cab that was A wild cheer burst from the crowd and half a dozen reporters sprang forward, notebooks in hand. Turning a deaf ear to the representaface of Paul Platoff.

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all he could utter for a long while, but

waking in the morning that she usualive legaction of the plates, the babeen poured out on the plates, the bacon fried, and the tea made; and she
had such a pretty way of excusing

waking in the morning that she usualive ame down when the porridge had
been poured out on the plates, the bacon fried, and the tea made; and she
had such a pretty way of excusing

waking in the morning that she usualit was the very girl she had seen walkit was the very girl she had seen walking with Hills. She was accompanied
and had slept like a beautiful little
was the very girl she had seen walkit was herself that nobcdy grumbled. At in three pieces—two roughly semi-cir-

sisters left home, and that not the tangling herself hurriedly from her lov-

arces they had made in the Russian our young people of farm descent, nailed together a rude seat. On the bonnets and hats. capital, and started by rail across the But as the Purley girls were not boys other side of the road, north, lay Up-They were by no means common incidents of the girl's humdrum life to her lunch at midday, she met him on and she asked him, in quite a bright effort or to rest itself in complete relaxa-Continent, sailing from Havre a week | they had to postpone such notions. It was a clear and beautiful August girls. There was breed in both Ellen walk, perhaps once or twice a week, as the principal street. He was walking and piquant way, "how he liked giv-tion. morning when the Grand Monarque and Alice. There was no one at this far as the seat and to look east and with a very stylish girl, whom Alice at ing Miss Maud Delancourt bicycle lesself in fancy work. Nell soon knew before, now she walked slower still. the following morning after he had times amusing. Besides, tramps fire a smile and a bow!

Off the Battery a tugboat put out been there she would sing sometimes barns and steal chickens. It was a before the poor little woman's eyes as she went about her work, so that sort of duty to hear what these parti- She went into the store where she Alice would say to her as Nell was cular ones were saying. So she went though her face was a trifle hard and house unperceived. firm, and she had a good pair of eyes. That firmness of her face and mouth heard, as she drew closer,

He came in at the wicket,

of the two as they retired for a few betook himself to his studies with re- and 30 browns. There is no record of an