

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

who was very kind to him, and seemed trying to make amends for his former severity and harshness, had said he was not to enter the office to study till October. Looking in his boy's face, he had seen something which his mistook for weariness, and too close application to books, and he said, "You do not seem quite well. You must have a family doctor; or rest till October. Have a good time with Roscoe and Bee, and you will be better fitted to bone down to work when the time for it comes."

This was a great deal for Judge Forrest to say, but he felt very indignant toward his son, who had graduated with so much honor and who seemed to be wholly upright and steady; and in a fit of wonderful generosity, he went so far as to present him with a fine steed, as a fitting match to Beatrice's fine riding-horse. This was just what Everard wanted, and he and Miss Belknap rode miles and miles together over the fine roads and through the beautiful country in the vicinity of Roskay. Rosmond sometimes accompanied them, but she was not fond of riding, and old Bobtail, the gray mare, sent her up so high, and seemed so out of place beside Bee's shining black pony and Everard's white Arabian, that she preferred remaining at home; and so the two were left to themselves, and people talked knowingly of what was sure to be, and hinted it to Rosmond, who never contradicted them, but by his manner gave credence to the story. She believed implicitly that Beatrice was coming to be married to the Toronto lawyer, and was very happy in the prospect, for next to Mr. Everard she liked Bee Belknap better than any person in the world. Many were the castles he built of the time when Everard should be his bride home. Since Mrs. Forrest's death so many rooms had been shut up, and the house had become a lonely and almost dreary, especially in the winter, but with Bee there all would be changed, and Roscoe and Bee indulged in the hope that possibly the furniture in her own little room might be replaced by better, or at least added to. The Judge, too, watched matters with an immense amount of satisfaction. To see the boy as he had settled it that Everard would marry Bee, and he was sure of it now. That girl with the yellow hair, as he always called Josephine to himself, was not anything to his son, as he had once feared she might be. Everard could never stoop to her; Everard would marry Bee, and might as well take place in his father's office, and need to wait, and just as soon as his son was established in the office he meant to speak to him, and if it were not already settled it should be, and Christmas was the time fixed in his own mind as a fitting season for the bridal festivities. He would fix the hours with guests all the holidays, and when they were gone the young couple might journey as far as Washington, or even Florida, if they liked. Then in the spring Bee could fit up the south side of the house as extensively as she chose, and Roscoe should have the large corner room next his own on the north side, and the two newly married pairs as much to themselves as possible.

And so the wires were being laid, and Everard stepped over and around them all unprovided for, and took the good of the gods provided for him, whether in the shape of Beatrice, or Rosmond, or his father's uniform kindness toward him; and the September days went by, and October came, and found him a student at last in his father's office, where he bent every energy to mastering the law and gaining his profession. There were no more long rides with Beatrice, and no more chafed and fretted and grew unmanageable for want of exercise. There were no more strolls in the leafy woods with Roscoe, who gathered the nuts, and ferns, and grasses alone, and rarely had Everard's society except at meal-time, when she managed to post him with regard to all the details of his father's daily life. She was reading Chateaubriand's "Atala" in French, and found it rather stupid; or she was learning a new piece of music she knew he would like; or old Bluehead six new kittens in his trunk up in the garret, and she wished him to go and see them.

Everard was not interested in what interested Rosmond, and on no one did his glance rest so kindly as on this little old-fashioned girl, in whom there seemed to be no guile; but he had no leisure time to give her. It was his plan to get his profession as soon as possible, and then, taking Josephine, go to some new place, and there, where he could grow up with the town, and perhaps be comparatively independent and happy. But his future had been ordered otherwise, and suddenly, without a note of warning, his house of cards came down, and buried him in its ruins.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Fit for fat is something which very few people like. We can easily excuse ourselves for cheating a neighbor, but for him to do the same thing to us is an act not to be extended or condoned. Measure out of which we sell to us is very hard to bear. I have weighed the two pounds of butter you sent me this morning," said an irate customer to a dealer in the above mentioned article, "and am surprised to find that it is short weight, just as regular as clockwork. If that is not a warning I must buy my butter somewhere else." The butter merchant looked up surprised, but, without declaring his innocence, replied, "Well, that is very strange, because I put the two pounds of sugar I bought of you in the scales, and gave you the full weight in butter. As you are done by Wallcut as you would like it to be done by me to be very different things."

As an actor, Mr. Gladstone is almost unapproachable. As a writer he would be saved for his name and reputation, unreadable. Some one asked Lord Beaconsfield eighteen months ago whether he read a certain article written by Mr. Gladstone and at the time engaged particular attention. "I looked through it of course," said the premier said, "I cannot say I read it. I can listen with gratification to Mr. Gladstone's longest speeches, but I cannot for the life of me read what he writes." This was a criticism given under circumstances which precluded suspicion of personal or political animosity. It was the verdict of a man of the highest intellect and an orator, and it would be difficult to question its justice. Mr. Gladstone's literary style is as bad as it can be. His sentences are long, involved and wry, and he is as difficult to read as he is agreeable to listen to.

The General Staff in Berlin has been making a careful investigation of the whole Mecklenburg coast to ascertain its powers of defence in the event of a descent upon it by a hostile fleet. The most exposed point they have found to be the broad and deep bay of Wisnar, which is one of the best harbors on the Baltic, and where large ships can come very nearly up to the town. It is expected that batteries, and more especially iron-clad turrets, which could be quickly armed with very far-carrying guns, will shortly be erected on the so-called "Wallcut," a small island in the bay from which the British Government refused to guarantee further loans, probably feeling that the time is not far distant, when it must foot the bill, and now as soon as a Premier and Minister of Finance pack their trunks and start for London on a begging expedition, they have appointed a resident Minister to the Court of St. James, whose chief duty it will be to promote Canadian loans. In view of the policy that the Dominion is pursuing in building so many unproductive railways many men predict a total collapse of Canadian credit, public and private, and the British Government will have to cover the Dominion for annexation. Mr. John Bright, in a letter to me last summer—it was published in the *Herald*—expressed his opinion that the present Canadian policy must endanger British connection. A few annexationists are said to rejoice at the prospect of realizing their right speedily under the policy of Sir John Macdonald's government.

RECIPROcity AND ANNEXATION.

An Ex-Canadian Aims His Views.

CHAFF FOR THE YANKEES.

[New York Herald.]

"I have read with lively interest the *Herald's* exhaustive articles on the Welland Canal improvement, and it seems to me that in so ably bringing Canada's canal and railway policy before the people of the United States the *Herald* sustains the great reputation of its editor, Mr. W. H. Merritt. The speaker, Mr. H. Bowly Willson, once a barrister-at-law and subsequently founder of the Hamilton Spectator, and originator of the policy that converted the high Tory party to liberal Conservatism, is a resident of this city. It was through his father's influence that the late Marshal S. H. Child, well who recently died in this city, and the members of the Legislature of Upper Canada, that the Province subscribed for \$200,000 of the stock of the Welland Canal Company, organized by Mr. W. H. Merritt. Mr. Willson's father was thereafter one of the directors of the canal company until the union of Upper and Lower Canada, and the purchase of the Canal by the Government. At that time the enlargement was undertaken. Mr. Willson is thoroughly familiar with the canal and railroad system of the Dominion. In answer to a question propounded by a *Herald* reporter, he said: "The effort to secure a large share of the grain trade of the growing Western States by means of canal navigation from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario and through short canals round the St. Lawrence rapids became a favorite policy of both Upper and Lower Canada long before the Mackenzie rebellion of 1837, which led to the union of the two Provinces. The attention was given to railways and legislation hinged mainly upon canal interests. Thus it happened that the Canadians obtained an act of the Imperial Government creating differential duties in favor of all grain, flour, timber and other products of the Dominion imported into Great Britain by way of the St. Lawrence."

"The birth of ANNEXATION FEELING. While the duty on all other importations of the cereals into the mother country," Mr. Willson continued, "was regulated on what he called the sliding scale, which set the duty on the cereals according to the home demand and price, all grain, flour, timber and other products of the forest transported through Canada in British bottoms were admitted at a merely nominal specific duty. But hardly had the Canadian canal operations before Sir Robert Peel passed the north side of the Province, and these most valuable privileges. The result was that an outlay of nearly \$20,000,000 by the Canadian Government yielded hardly enough to keep the canals in repair and operation. The Welland was the only exception to this rule, and the exception was due to the fact that the large part of the Western trade was for a time prior to the enlargement of the Erie Canal diverted from Buffalo and the Erie Canal at that point to Oswego, where the grain was transferred from lake vessels by elevators at small cost to the Oswego Canal, thus forming a large part of the revenue of the State of Hudson at Albany instead of finding ocean navigation by way of Montreal. The effect of the free admission by Great Britain of American and other breadstuffs was ruinous to the Canadians' hopes of diverting traffic between the Western States and Europe, and in 1849 the British Government promised to bring about reciprocal free trade between Canada and the United States, and the reciprocity treaty of 1854 was made. Meantime Canadian capitalists began to build an extensive system of railways, and thus the annexation sentiment was quelled."

"WHAT WILL REVIVE THE ANNEXATION FEELING. In order to meet the interest on the public debt of Canada," Mr. Willson went on to say, "the duty on foreign importations has gradually been raised from about two and a half per cent. to the present rate of thirty per cent. to say nothing of a large increase of local and internal taxes. Nevertheless, the Dominion Government grows year by year more reckless of expenditure. It completed a few years ago the Intercolonial Railway, connecting Quebec with Halifax, at an outlay of about \$30,000,000, and the cost of operating exceeds the gross receipts by \$1,500,000 a year, and long ere this line, running through a sparsely settled and very poor country, having small hope of ever paying the cost of operating, was completed, the project of building a line 2,000 miles long through a country almost uninhabited to the Pacific settlement of Vancouver's Island, now called Victoria, was undertaken. "He debt of the Province was then about \$150,000,000, and had risen to \$175,000,000 when the present Conservative Government came into power about eighteen months ago. It now foots up \$185,000,000, and it is now morally certain that, in order to proceed with the enlargement of the canals and the construction of the Pacific Railway, the outlay for the current year can hardly fall short of \$25,000,000, and by the time the latter year is completed the debt will certainly reach \$300,000,000. Meantime there has been a large exodus of native Canadians to the United States, estimated at hundreds of thousands."

"PROTECTING" TRADE OUT.

"And now the Canadians have become seized with the exploded notion," Mr. Willson further said, "that protection to native industry is the only panacea. In order to erect the country they propose to go on increasing taxation and the building of still more of these unproductive public works, which have so signally failed in keeping their own people from migrating by hundreds of thousands to the more fertile lands and the milder climate of the United States. They do not seem to take note of the fact that there are already enough of this kind of projects free to settlers, within the United States for a population twenty fold greater than that of the whole Dominion. How long the Canadians will go on in efforts to isolate themselves from the American system to which the inexorable laws of nature and industry have assigned them, it is impossible to conjecture. The Dominion Government was no doubt led into much of its extravagance by the paternal or maternal system of England which for a time endorsed Canadian securities. Getting cheap loans by so easy a method made Canada a perpetual borrower in the British market, and the British Government refused to guarantee further loans, probably feeling that the time is not far distant, when it must foot the bill, and now as soon as a Premier and Minister of Finance pack their trunks and start for London on a begging expedition, they have appointed a resident Minister to the Court of St. James, whose chief duty it will be to promote Canadian loans. In view of the policy that the Dominion is pursuing in building so many unproductive railways many men predict a total collapse of Canadian credit, public and private, and the British Government will have to cover the Dominion for annexation. Mr. John Bright, in a letter to me last summer—it was published in the *Herald*—expressed his opinion that the present Canadian policy must endanger British connection. A few annexationists are said to rejoice at the prospect of realizing their right speedily under the policy of Sir John Macdonald's government."

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Mary Anderson has cleared \$40,000 this season.

—Mary Anderson has cleared \$40,000 this season. —Von Bulow is expected soon in England, where he is to give a series of five concerts. —Booth closed his New York engagement Saturday evening. It has been, as a whole, the most successful he has ever played there. —The "Damnation of Faust" is going the rounds of the musical world, and is now promised in London during the coming summer. —The chorus at the Cincinnati May Festival will number 590 voices, divided as follows: Soprano, 221; contralto, 120; tenor, 92; bass, 157.

—Wambold, formerly of the San Francisco Minstrels, is quoted by the New Orleans Times as saying that he has lost all his voice and never expects to sing again. —Mario, the great tenor, is still living in Rome, where he holds a sinecure appointment with a salary of \$2,000 per annum as overseer of the Royal Museums. He is 79 years of age.

—Jeffrey Lewis's matrimonial life is evidently not a happy one. The *Globe* says the lady is confined to her room in San Francisco "in consequence of (as alleged) a severe beating received at the hands of her husband."

A "PETRIFIED" INDIAN.

Strange Discovery in the Soil of Maryland.

—Is it Genuine or an April Hoax? [From the Washington Republic, April 1.] Tuesday afternoon while Messrs. John L. Hampton and Samuel R. Walker were engaged in digging a trench on a piece of ground belonging to the latter about two hundred yards from the shell bank, on the Eastern branch, back of Bladensburg, their implements struck, as they thought, a very hard and substantial substance, and concluding that it was only a huge stone, continued to remove the earth to try the stone from its position. The men were surprised to find they managed to clear away sufficient earth to permit a view of the huge mass. They were greatly astonished to find that it resembled in shape a human being and was very weighty. After many futile attempts to raise the mass they wisely concluded to rig a derrick. Mr. Walker stepped away to his home and soon returned with the requisite apparatus, which they speedily put in working order. Placing strong ropes around each end of the body they began to haul away and when the object was brought out in full view their astonishment knew no bounds. So unexpected was the discovery that the men who were engaged in the work almost lost control of themselves and had the rope not been twisted around a tree to make the hauling easier, the suspended body would have been precipitated back into its former resting place, and no doubt, some of its portions would have been broken. The object was a human figure, and the most to frozy was nothing more nor less than the body of a human being. The men placed it upon the ground close by and procuring some water from the brook, proceeded to wash off the dirt. Each drop of water revealed something more of the large part of the man's eyes. At last the dirt was all off, and the close examination of the body proved to be that of an Indian petrified—turned to stone. It measured six feet three inches in length and was broad in proportion. The chest, arms and legs were magnificently shaped and well proportioned. The face was of the perfect. It had evidently lain upon its back. One leg was slightly drawn up and the left hand was clinched, but there was nothing in it. The right hand grasped a tomahawk. The hair was ruffled and matted. A large hole was found in the forehead over the right eye which had been evidently the entrance of a bullet. The theory advanced is that this was some chieftain who had fallen in battle with the early settlers, and his remains being buried, were obliged to retreat. Not having time to carry his body off with them and not wishing the whites to fall heirs to it, they hastily buried the grave and hid the mortal remains of their beloved leader. Messrs. Hampton and Walker believed that they had a wonderful discovery. After viewing the body to their hearts' content they procured a vehicle and with the assistance of the derrick had two colored men deposited the body there and placed it on a railroad station and made arrangements for its transportation to this city. Mr. Walker yesterday came to this city, visited Professor Baird at the Smithsonian Institution and made arrangements for the body to be deposited at that institution temporarily. The great object of the principal of the exhibition will remain there until the National Museum is ready for occupation. It will then be transferred to that building and will occupy a conspicuous position. Messrs. Hampton and Walker have determined to become public benefactors, and will donate their curiosity to the government. It will be formally transferred to the authorities about the middle of the summer. The body weighs nearly two thousand pounds, and is in perfect form and preservation, the feature of the face depicting the death agony.

BRIDGING DETROIT RIVER.

Provisions of the Bill Introduced in the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Baldwin authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Detroit River provides that whenever authority is granted by the State of Michigan and Canada to any persons or corporation, they may construct a bridge under the following restrictions: It shall be located at or within one mile of the city of Detroit, and may be used for railroad and highway purposes. As a public highway it shall not interfere with the free river traffic, and in the event it is necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill, and the necessary detention of boats in passing the bridge is not to be construed as interfering with the navigation of the river. The bill provides that the bridge shall be a suspension bridge, and the pivot draws with spans not less than 200 feet in the clear on each side of the pivot pier, and that the span or spans outside the draws shall be at least 250 feet over the main channel of the river. Also, that the bridge shall be at least twenty feet high above water mark. The owners of the bridge shall be bound to keep, at their expense, at the bridge during the season of navigation a suitable steam tug to assist, free of charge, vessels in passing the draws without unnecessary delay. All railroad companies desiring to use the bridge shall be entitled to equal rights and privileges in passing over it, and in the use of its approaches and machinery, upon reasonable terms and conditions, which are to be prescribed by the District Court of the Eastern District of Michigan. The bill invests the Secretary of War with authority to establish the necessary rules and regulations which are to govern the passage of vessels and the use of the bridge.

—A large real estate owner in New Jersey was saying to a German brewer in New York that the farm is just the one he ought to buy, because it was expected that a railway would soon run right past the door. "Vich on der road streets, aff you bleeze, it will be passing dot vay you vill del me, I xopose?" "Why," said the dealer, "on your side if you want it." "Oond dot depot, hey, it will go past ter door?" "Yes, indeed, and all the acre around there will be sold to the railway, and the street will go through them." Is dot so? Well, mister, I am looking for a palatize about five miles from a railroad."

LONDON EXAMINER.

—There certainly exist differences in manners and customs between English girls and their transatlantic cousins which appear to us strange and even objectionable. But in a line to deprive America of the charms which remain to her, the whole charm of maidenhood is, in incorrect as it is libelous."

THE BRUCE MURDER.

Stunning Story of Abraham Davis' Crime.

Three Indians Slaughtered in Cold Blood.

At Osceola Hall, on Friday, before Chief Justice Hagarty, application was made for bail in the case of Abraham Davis, who was indicted at the Waltham Assizes for the murder of three Indians at Cape Hurd, in the county of Bruce, January, 1874. His Lordship refused to interfere, without the consent of the Crown. The informant in the case is George Nelson, who is a son-in-law of the prisoner, and the story he tells is a most startling one. Condensed from the papers produced in court and stripped of its legal phraseology, the information is to the following effect:

Nelson, who is a laborer, at present living at Southampton, is married to the prisoner's daughter, and lived with his father-in-law in January, 1874, the latter and Nelson went to Cape Hurd for the purpose of burning wreckage which had drifted upon the beach, for the sake of the wrought iron nails which it contained. Cape Hurd is about three miles from the place where the prisoner lived. On the day they went to the beach, they both stayed out all night, sheltering themselves in a structure of boards which they erected, and protecting themselves from the coldness of the night by a fire which they kindled. While they were engaged in building the fire three Indians came to where they were, and the first spoke to Nelson, and shook hands with him and the prisoner. While Nelson was speaking to the Indians, Davis took up his rifle, a double barreled one, and sat down beside the fire. The Indians withdrew a short distance and built a fire for themselves. Davis and Nelson then completed their camp, and ate some lunch which they had brought with them. After the repeat, Davis told Nelson that the Indians had stolen some lumber from him, and that his son was going to shoot them, but was deterred from doing so by Davis, who feared that the Indians would turn upon them and kill them all. He said further that he always intended to have satisfaction out of them for stealing the lumber, and that he would get a better chance than was presented that night. There would be no danger in doing them, as he would tie up the Indians, put the bodies in, and send them adrift upon the lake. Nelson had his attention to it, Nelson had not noticed a boat drawn up upon the beach. He had not seen any boat with the Indians, as they had come to camp on foot. Davis tapped his rifle and remarked, "There's the lady that is good for two of them, and 'ere's good for the other one and kill them all." 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