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VOLUME 26. MILTON, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1886. NO. 6.

Canadian Champion.

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For the Year 1886

	Place of Sittings and P. O. Address of Clerks.	Clerks.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.	Sep.	Nov.	Hour of Opening
1	Milton	Wm. Panton.	29	26	28	9	24	26	10 a.m.
2	Oakville	R. Balmer	5	3	5	3	11	3	10 a.m.
3	Georgetown	L. Grant	12	16	11	7	17	9	9.30 a.m
	Acton	J. Matthews	15	11	13	8	16	11	10 a.m.
	Campbellville	S. R. Lister	11	8	10	0	9	8	9 30 "
	Burlington	W. J. Bastedo	5	3	4	2	10	2	11 "

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, Tuesday 8th June, 14th December, at 1 p m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, Tuesday, 6th April, and 5th October, at 10 a m.

County Court Sittings—Formerly Terms—Monday, 4th January, 5th April, 5th July, and 4th October at 10 a.m., each day.

Judges Chambers.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, except on Court days and during vacation, at 11 a.m.

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Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excess. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable, so found by the Author, whose experience for 25 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense than any other work sold in this country for $2.25, or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only $1.00 by mail, post. Illustrative sample free to any body. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which, the "Hon. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

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Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass., in confidence on all diseases requiring skill who may be consulted free of charge. By B Laurance's celebrated Chromic and obstinate diseases of the eye. Perfect vision guaranteed where there is no actual disease of the eye. By B Laurance's process of rendering the vision perfect sight secured. Beware of imitations as they are in the market. See that every pair of spectacles or eye-glasses are stamped B. L., without which none are genuine. The axis cut pebble are guaranteed to give perfect vision where all other aids to vision fail.

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LADY ISABEL'S ATONEMENT,

A SEQUEL TO EAST LYNNE.

A bowing, scraping, obsequious servant opened the door and ushered her into a blaze of light shed from a marvelous chandelier, where nymphs and contaurs chased each other through a forest of crystal and frosted silver, bowed her across the brilliant corridor to a dainty little drawing-room, all rose-satin and golden filigree, slid back the velvet *portiere*, announced "Madame la Comtesse!" and ere she uttered her name the presence of—Lady Emma Mount Severn.

What passed between mother and daughter that night the world never knew. It was late when the servants retired, but they were still closeted between those four fluted walls, and the butler, coming down at daybreak, found the lamps still burning, and knew they held solemn conclave still. At high noon my lady and her mother sought their couches for the first time, and five days later Rosamond, Countess of Mount Severn, left the little lodge with her maid, and drove back to Leith Abbey.

CHAPTER VI.

ON THE THRESHOLD.

"Good news, Isabel!" smiled Lady Rosamond, looking up from a batch of letters as they sat alone in the morning-room one sunshiny day, some four weeks after my lady's return to the abbey. "Good news at last, *ma belle!* Throw down your Tennyson and come over here. The end of our social ostracism has come at last. I have a letter from guardy."

"From papa!" smiled Isabel, springing up and hurrying to my lady's side. "Oh, Rosamond! what does he say? Will he visit us soon?"

"Not *soon*, if your ideas of the word fall short of a week, dear," murmured Lady Rosamond, dropping one soft, ringed hand on the darkly beautiful head beside her. "This is the seventeenth of July, is it not? He will be here on the twenty-seventh to conduct us to Devonshire. Her Grace, the Duchess of Arleigh, one of the most exclusive women in all England, has consented to 'bring out the Earl of Mount Severn's daughter'—and, of course, your beautiful self, for our futures are henceforth, inseparable—and guardy writes that we are to begin preparations immediately. I shall have the Mount Severn diamonds reset at once. I must write to my bankers and have them sent to the best jewellers in Bond street. What shall I order for you, coz? Guardy says you are to spare no expense!"

Isabel clasped her hands with a breath of childish ecstasy, and in that moment her dark, olive beauty was positively radiant.

"Oh, how good of papa!" she added tenderly. "You shall order me topazes, Rosamond—bright yellow topazes like links of gold, and I shall wear—let me see; I am so dark, I must have vivid colors, you know—amiers for mire, embroidered in dead gold, with flounces of creamy point, and whole bunches of ruby roses. I want to look well when I make my *début*. Joyce says every girl meets her destiny on the night she enters the world, and, oh, Rosamond, if he should be there, I would like to look well!"

Lady Rosamond looked down with a queer little smile, and Isabel with a guilty start, lowered her blushing face as their eyes met.

"And pray, who may be the interesting antecedent of that personal pronoun?" she said, sweetly. "Then there is a certain 'he' in the world, cousin mine? I suspected it when we first met. Surely your argus-eyed Joyce has never permitted lovers' trysts within the walls of Leith Abbey?"

The lovely tide of color deepened in Isabel's face, and she lifted her eyes in a guilty confused manner.

"Indeed, I have never spoken to him—never even heard his voice, Rosamond!" she said, softly. "I only saw him once, and—and—I always had an ideal face in my fancy, and I cannot forget his, because it realized that ideal. As for Joyce, she knows nothing—I scarcely know more, myself. He is an utter stranger, and I only saw him once. It was one night in early spring—such a lovely moonlit, April night, when the channel looked like molten silver jewelled with floating stars. The winter had been so long and cheerless, the spring had been so wet and gloomy, this night seemed to fill me with romance, and I ordered Eric to launch the boat and row me out on the stream. Joyce was with us, and oh, Rosamond, it was such a night! so gloriously beautiful, I could not but sing to it. We had rowed a mile up the stream, and when we turned to come back, I sang Muhlbach's 'La Revea des Cœurs.' Suddenly, as we neared the cliffs of Leith, I looked up and saw a yacht gliding softly along. There seemed to be no one on deck, but only a light at the mast head relieved its sombre appearance. I lay among a pile of shawls trailing my hand in the water and singing as we passed by in the vessel's shadow, but presently, we floated out into the moonlight again, and looking up suddenly, I saw—"

"You saw him!" finished Lady Rosamond, coming to the rescue. "You saw your ideal face there and then, did you pretended not to hear, not, *ma belle!*"

"Yes, I saw him!" murmured Isabel, blushingly. "He was leaning over the rail and looking down into my eyes; and oh, Rosamond, the likeness between that face and the ideal I had treasured was so wonderful that I started with surprise and the song died on my lips. At that moment the moon went behind a cloud, and before it struggled forth again, we had landed in the cove and mistress were in the gardens of Leith. But the memory of that face haunted me like a spell. I have seen its image every night since then, and waking or sleeping, it comes to me unbidden. It was such a splendid face—so noble, so kingly, that—that I am sure that I shall never forget it, and deep down in my heart there is has ever been a wish to look on it again when I go forth into the world!"

The sweet, sensitive voice quivered