lowly the caretaker moved aside, hound shifting his position accordly, and Mauville entered, gazing und with some interest, for the inor of the manor realized the pretens of its outward aspect. The floor he hall was of satinwood and rosed, and the mahogany wainscoting. ending almost to the ceiling, was k with age. With its rich carvings stairway suggested woody rioting balustrades lifting up to the supof the heavy beams in the ceiling. furnishings were in keeping, but obscured the mirrorlike surface he mahogany tables, the heavy draes were in need of renovation. e a housewife would have viewed despair the condition of brass and y inlaid cabinets, ancient tapesand pictures, well nigh defaced, worthy, even in their faded aspect, be brush of Sir Godfrey Kneller, amin West and the elder Peale.

ving casually surveyed his new , the heir was reminded of the for refreshment after his long ey and, turning to the caretaker, him what there was in the . The servant smoked silently as h deeply considering this momenquestion, while the rear guard gined unabated hostility between an's firmly planted feet. Then tly, without removing his pipe, ardian of the manor ejaculated: steakes and oly-keeks."

other laughed, struck his knee is light cane and demanded to own to the library, where he have these outlandish dishes

bring with them, Mynheer Olye same time chain up the dog. s me with such hungry hostility ad. I believe he's an antirent-

ille was ushered into a large here great leather bound volled the oak shelves to the celle caretaker turned and with footsteps slowly departed, foly his faithful four footed re-It is true the latter paused, salf around and regarded the er with the look of a sulky and s tenant, but, summoned by a ploffe!" from his master, the actantly pattered across the

veying his surroundings the on's attention was attracted by f arms deeply carved in the wood of the bookease-on a able, a fleur-de-lis or. This heraldic flowers appeared to Mauville, who smiled grimly. but I knew of my worthy anhe muttered, "and their proto prey on their fellow men, say a more fitting device that of Lovett of Astwell: ree wolves passant sable, in

with his own humor, he aself upon a couch near the stretching himself luxuriousthe man reappeared with the nts and a bottle of old fashistantial girth, which he unth marked solicitude.

are the oly-kocks?" ex-

tchman pointed to a great rk blue willow ware pattern. ighnuts!" said Manville, "You ere the family lawyer lives? man drive you to his house him here at once."

earetaker again disappeared ent over the curiously shaped delight, for when the cork a fragrance filled the musty as from a bonquet.

gs on the ancestor who laid wine," he muttered "May wander in to sniff it! These re not that. I suppose this Breecheset, or whatever he

lundering fly had just bobad proceeded forthwith to

nely, acrogant man, had sly to the immense tracts fired in the colonial days purchase. He had never desire for an heir being his aversion for the othas the days dragged on self bedridden and childold age. Unfortunately nnot take his acres into the patroon, with many roan, east about him for relative to whom he would ransfer his earthly here iese were two-one a man prayed with the tenants mplained of their lot; the le, upon whom he had

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ified Approval. ou like the opera?"

answered Mr. Cumrox. much about the tunes ut it was a great comough noise to drown the rsation that was going

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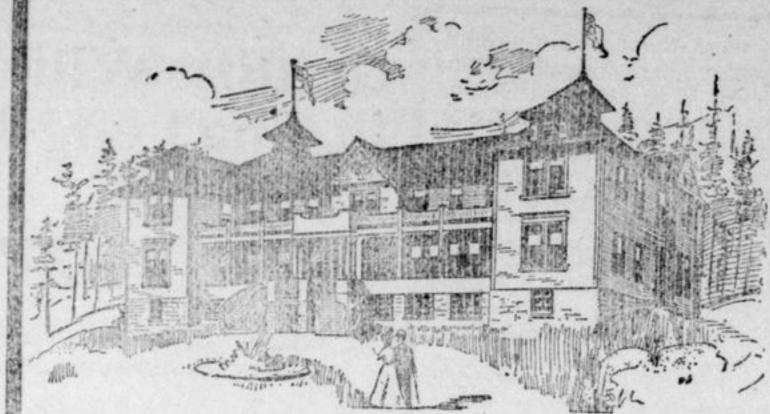
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held Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Chief of the veneer knife shatters it while cutting Dairy Division, Ottawa, made a and gives it a temdency to split easily. strong appeal for better cheese boxes. Another result of insufficient boiling tect the cheese from injury in trans. wood are not extracted; consequently portation, to faciltitate their hand boxes made from such stock mould ling, and to permit their being piled very readily. Offices:-In the McIntyre Block, over Without the boxes cheese could not I insisted upon getting heavy selected resentable condition. Now, if it is de- persuade me to accept the thin vedestination in a sound condition. A two cents above the regular price for great many shipments of cheese are such boxes, but it paid to do so. for landed on the other side with twenty the reports on shipments from the Bogle. er, Conveyancer, etc. Private money five per cent of the boxes broken curing room showed only one and two Indeed some reports from the inspect- per cent broken. Of course these ors show a large percentage. This shipments were all carefully loaded Office-MacKenzie's Old Stand, Lewer simple means that one quarter of the into the cars and not left standing money paid for the boxes has been four or five tiers high, to be thrown spent to no purpose. And that is down and smashed by the first shunt. ment, while detracting from the way. I believe there is almost actual value of the cheese which they enough wasted in trimming boxes, Robb eq. once contained, make the whole lot, either in the cheese factory, or at the less attractive to a purchaser.

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Another fault in the veneer is that the log is often not boiled sufficiently At the dairy conventions recently to soften the wood; consequently the Boxes are, said he, necessary to pro or steaming is that the salts of the

several tiers deep in a warehouse. When I began buying boxes for the without being crushed out of shape. coo! curing rooms, said Mr. Ruddick, Hutlon be delivered in Great Britain in a rep- veneers. The box makers tried to sirable to have cheese in boxes at all, neen, some claiming that it would it is surely important that the box stand more rough usuage than the should be strong enough to reach its thicker material. I have had to give not all, for the broken boxes in a ship Hundreds of boxes are broken in that of two cents. Boxes are now worth son, Annie Sinclair. at least one cent per inch in depth. and that part which is cut away is McDougald and John McInnes eq. absolute waste.

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