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face with Doctor Thorne.

you that! Have you not married him.

I have married no one, Doctor Thorne

By the natural law of birth : I am the

And for three years I have wandered

But you told me that you despised me

less for me to add that I married him.

County Council.

From the Owen Sound Times.

Warden not being present, Mr. White,

to the chair, and the Council adjourned

TUESDAY MORNING.

The Council met, the Warden in the

GENTLEMEN.-It will not be necessary

for me to draw the attention of the Council

evening last at the Court House.

day morning.

cil as follows :-

you the afternoon. Go out and take th

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MAIN STREET. per what Colonel Van Hausen would have said to see us then?

I wore a lace scarf thrown over my hair, and it caught in a thorney rose-vine, and held me like a fetter.

my coils got loose and rolled upon his a short, keen cry.

sleep-I saw this very picture-this garden | quickly and wildly. case, the modified form of a dream. I looked at him with surprise.

You are as mysterious as a sensation novel, I laughed.

ness. I simply state a fact. The vision the whirl and riot of my own heart. became indelibly photographed on my memory. Even then I knew that it was not of the stuff that ordinary dreams are You must be beside yourself! Are you sure I am the person you

Positively. Very odd! Why you should dream of

voice took an indescribably bitter tone. You come too quickly to conclusions. was my own plans and ambitions for which e inhabitants of Dundalk and surrounding country for the very liberal patronage given I mourned-a legion of them, lost and

light, does it not? I fear that few men are unselfish enough by nature to assume the part of a here and play it successfully at greatly reduced prices to suit the times, and as none but first-class workmen are employed, and with his own experience in the

Louise came back up the walk, and we re- it back upon my finger.

turned to the parlor. The days that followed-oh, they were when you came to this place? written, one and all, upon my memory in

letters of fire. I had never been so fiercenever before. A feverish happiness took possession of me. I hardly knew myself. This visit to Louise promised to become a rare event in my history.

Doctor Thorne, or, at least, tell him of can only add, I despise you! Farewell. your engagement. It is dangerous to play with edged tools. So I have heard before, laughed I; and

my relative. I have spared neither pains | the result of her letter. I did not un- still. nor expense. It is very ungrateful in you deceive her.

have made great sacrifices to secure a good I inspected all the purple and fine linen air. THE SUNRISE NEVER FAILED US match for you, and that I expect you to with becoming admiration. compensate me fully for the same when

My darling, I enclose you a portrait of I shook hands with him, deftly evading flower-store, and, in spite of my slender my daughter. Perhaps it may interest an embrace. I saw, as I had never seen purse, could not pass by. you, for she was very dear to me. She before, that my betrothed husband was an died young, and the man she married- old man, bald, obese, with a laden-hued Egypt. Martha had not yet lighted the had secured a site for \$100, and having poor infatuated Julia!-flung her large face and a pompous manner. fortune quite away- ingrate as he was! his very name is detestable to me.

ularly fine for the time of the year, and I found it everything which I could desire. pots from my hands. was resting myself, when I read these

attire, her eyes hollow and sad, a conventional smile on her dubious mouth. And knob. I gave one look at her, and another to mine. Neither of us spoke. He seemed take into consideration the communicathis was Doctor Thorne's wife. Poorthing! at my lover, and then drew the ring slowly struggling vainly for his voice. Prepared to Receive Orders heliotropes. He gave me a discriminating I sat quite still thinking. All was as I have made a great mistake Colonel from the doorway, this my is son. glance and made some civil remarks about solemn and silent as the grave. The after- Van Hausen, I said, Icannot marry you-

> Suddenly I looked up, and saw a man Remembering Louise's story, of course I advancing toward me along the little footpath-Doctor Thorne. lightly, stopping beside my mossy seat.

He aat down beside me, and tossed off doors and turned me into the streets. his hat with the careless air of a boy.

followed. I was left alone with Doctor The scent of dying flowers filled the air. | ed, pointedly. The sun sank lower in the west.

> I knew that I ought to rise and pursue my homeward walk, but I could not stir. A soft dusk crept over the scene.

Presently, two gray birds flitted low abroad. Doctor Thorne leaned forward and dis- through an opening, and alighted on a The place was no sinecure. Mrs. Mor- I know, in these years? engaged it, but so awkardly that some of branch over my head, piercing the air with rison was very deafand very testy. Never-

I began to fasten them up again, but he ed up my hands towards Doctor Thorne why life at this time should have seemed Stop! he intreated. Stop one moment, -his arms were around me, his face to Miss Hetherstone. Once, long ago-in mine-his lips to mine-he kissed me once,

> I tore myself free. How dare you? I cried. Leave me this existence. moment! I thought you were a gentle-

Doctor Thorne, I am surprised at you!

photograph with it. He stopped and picked them up. I saw him start back at the sight of the picture. Miss Hetherstone, he cried this is the away from the church. portrait of my wife! Yes, I answered; and no effort of mine | tered, and then lowered my veil, and went | ham, and to advertise for tenders to build

could keep my voice from trembling; it on, half-laughing, half-crying behind it. was sent to me by her father. Indeed! I was not aware that you knew by in dull, unvarying routine.

The inevitable moment had come. was best to be brief as possible

knew that his face was like ashes.

See, this is his ring! And I took the dewed rooms! I dared not say more. Sydney and diamond from my pocketbook and slipped I shall break a blood vessel sometime, I sale for taxes of lot 10, con. 17, township of

Doctor Thorne bade me good night in a strangely altered voice, full of stern accusconstrained voice, and took his departure ation, that your were engaged to that man pinning on Mrs. Morrison's false front one circular received from the President of the

Why did not you tell me? Why did nouncementyou bring me to this pass? Why did you

Then to your woman's vanity alone I I want you to see that Martha puts the afforded them in naming a candidate as a owe this moment. You have sacrificed chamber to rights. She's growing old- student of the Institution, allow me to hope being a very feeble person. Night came, Kate, kate, expostulated Mrs. Sydney, me to an idle pastime, Miss Hetherstone. sixty last Easter. You must look after they will select one who will be able to I wish you world leave off flirting with I have told you that I love you. Now I her

And without another word, he turned whole house ready, but the wanderer was and creditable to the County. from me there, in the gathering night, in no haste, it seemed. and walked away.

Your trousseau is really superb, wrote | She thought my sudden appearance was seemed, the leaven of youth stirred in it

From my lover's letter, full of painfully sat together in the shabby genteel drawing then returned to the house, bearing in my sweet things, I select the following pass- room that night, the front door bell rang, arms a pot of tea-roses, and another of port relative to Registry fees, which was and Colonel Van Hausen came in.

How pale you are! he said to me.

fear your visit was not-

take your ring. He stared, as if he thought I had gone | then?

What! are you lost again?, he said, ceive that such a marriage as we contem- Morrison's son? Colonel Van Hausen, and-good-bye!

He was a man, elderly and philosophic. is it that I find you under her roof? He pocketed his ring and departed. Aunt Lost in doubt then, or something as Jude was a woman, furious and pitiless, er's paid companion. misty- I see it in your face. Allow who had spent her money and wasted her

Forbear to mention them. It is im- dentally that Doctor Thorne had left the Why, then, have you kept me in remempossible for me to go on-now, he answer- place-gone, whither no one knew. Did brance I accept the refuge thus offered? No. That which I had sown I meant to reap.

From out the gathering shadow Doctor woman, Mrs. Morrison by name. She and it was good to see his face flush and On motion of Mr. Rorke, seconded by Thorne's gray eyes gleamed on me, in a lived in a musty house, shut in a sunless change. strange fixed way. I wished he would not street, with one cross servant, as decrepit sit there and lock at me in that manner. as herself. She received no visitors. She presence of his astonished mother, and this in favor of furnishing each municipality A spell seemed to have fail non us both. I heard her allude to a son who was

theless she was not unkind to me; and I gave an involuntary start, and stretch- I suppose there was really no good reason

> Two years passed. Time makes no delays, I notice, for joy or sorrow. One incident alone broke the monotony of my dull

I was hurrying along the thoroughfare one day, bent on an errand for Mrs. Morrison, when I found the way suddenly im-Forgive me he groaned. I love you peded by a crowd, gathered around the en-

Through its open door a bridal party was The solid earth seemed reeling under my just coming out. Touched by a momen Not at all he answered, with earnest- feet. I struggled to make a stand against tary curiosity, I flung back my shabby chair. The Warden addressed the Coun-

Could I believe my own eyes? Who Yes, I actually said that. Let go my hand! was that fat bridegroom, with his bald head and pompous air? Who that thin, Colonel Van Hausen's letter slipped elderly bride, with pinched nose, and yards acted at the June Sessions. In addition from my lap into the path, and the colored upon yards of glittering raiment? Colonel

Motionless with amazement, I stood and Committee appointed at the Special Meetsaw them enter their carriage, and roll ing held on the 26th day of March for the

Take my best wishes with you, I mut- office in South Grey in the Town of Dur-

the pit-pat of the cross servant as she 36, con. 11, township of Collingwood, for You must, for it is true, I answered. | stole, like a ghost, in and out of the mil- road purposes; a communication received

said to myself, and die here, and that will Egremont, accompanied with receipt.

In the third year of my bondage, I was of the Council to a communication and

did I care about her son?

My dear, said Mrs. Morrison, you look to be absent yourself just at this time, and Come and see your trosseau, she said, pale to-day—quity ghostly, in fact. I hope especially with a disgraced and discarded ungrateful girl! I could not have done pou are not going to be ill. I will give

Rorke, Christoe, McNicol, H. Reid, an Howey, was appointed to report on the Warden's address.

A communication was read from the Auditors, complaining of the reduction in their salaries, and calling attention to the largely increased duties they have to perform; also a communication from the President of the East Grey Agricultural Society, asking for a grant.

Mr. Stephens gave notice that he would move for the repeal of the Dunkin By-

The name of Mr. Penner, Reeve of Sullivan, was put on the Finance Committee in place of that of Mr. Dunnington. Dr. Christoe presented report of Public School Inspector for South Grey. I went, thankful for the only birth-day Council adjourned till 7 p.m.

The Reeve of Artemisia presented re-

English violets which I had seen at a adopted. The Reeve of Proton, as chairman of Special Committee on erection of South I found the hall as dark as the plague of Grey Registry Office reported that they jet. As I groped toward the door of Mrs. succeeded in inducing the Government to I Morrison's parlor, it was opened quickly permit the erection of an office similar to from within, and a man came out, run- that in North Wellington, which would On the contrary, I interrupted quickly, ning against me, and dashing my precious make a considerable saving, they had advertised for tenders; but not having plans And then, as Aunt Jude was about to I uttered a despairing cry as they fell to till a day or two ago, they were unable to leave us together, I cried out, Don't go, the floor, and then-then-in the light report on tenders, and asked leave to ex-From Colonel Van Hausen's envelope a Aunt Jude; I have something to say to which streamed, through the open door tend the time for tenders till 9th July, and colored photograph dropped into my lap. Colonel Van Hausen, which I wish you to upon us both, I saw that I was face to power to go on with the erection of the

> She stopped, with her hand on the door- I think his amazement was quite equal A special committee was appointed to tion of the License Commissioners as to Miss Hetherstone, said Mrs. Morrison, compensation to the Inspector, and to confer with the County Solicitor as to liability

> > WEDNESDAY MORNING Mr. Stephens introduced By-Law to appoint Board of Examiners, which was read first and second times.

A By-Law was also introduced to confirm By-Law of the township of Artemisia. After considerable discussion, and sevchild of her first marriage. But you-how eral amendments had been moved and lost, the report of special committee on South I have been for three years your moth-Grey Registry Office was carried, and the committee re-appointed to go on with the

The Dep. Reeve of Owen Sound present ed the report of Printing Committee, which was adopted.

The Council adjourned till 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Dr. Christoe, as chairman of special Because I could not help it-because committee on the Warden's address, preforgetfulness does not come at one's bid- sented his report. The report recom-

Mr. Cameron, the Warden and Clerk were He took me in his arms, there in the instructed to memorialize the Government with two copies of revised statutes.

Mr. Cameron presented the report of the Oh, Kate, he groaned, why did you not tell me you loved me?-you have suffered, Road and Bridge Committee. The report recommended that the application for tween Collingwood and Nottawasaga. between Osprey and Nottawasaga, between Melancthon and Amaranth, and between Derby and Arran, as equivalents to grants

by others counties, be not granted. Messrs. Rorke and McGirr moved to amend the report by making these grants. After a lengthy discussion the amendment THE County Council met on Monday was carried.

Yeas-Christoe, Rorke, White, Stark, Myles, Erskine, Brown, Flarity, Jelly, Me-Deputy Reeve of Collingwood, was called Girr, McIntyre, Stephens, Barnhart, Middleton, Modeland, Penner, Follis, Doyle, without transacting any business till Tues-

Kechnie, Murdock, McKenzie, McDonald. Howey, Cameron, Thompson, McEdwards, Koenig, Burnett, N. Read, H. Roid, Gar-

The Council adjourned till 7 p.m., Thurs-

specially to the ordinary business trans. day. BRITISH SENTRIES AT THE SUEZ CANAL .-We found moored within the Canal, op posite to the tongue of land which England has recently purchased at Port Said, the massive iron-clad "Hotspur," of 600 horsepower, carrying four heavy guns. At the bows, which are elaborately decorated with the arms of the Earl of Northumberland could be seen the commencement of the curve of a formidable ram, which projects 14 ft. below water, and which might be depended on to dispute the passage of any ship that attempted to force its way through the Canal. The "Hotspur' is to remain at her moorings opposite the British corner of land at Port Said, on which a flagstaff and the Jack flying are the only articles of British property as yet installed. The "Rupert," a sister ship to the "Hotspur," temporarily detained at Malta on account of her engines, is to pass through the Canal and take up a position at the Suez end, and the "Hotspur" and "Rupert" are likely to prove efficient sentries to guard British I would further beg to draw the attention nterests in this part of Egypt .- Times.

The St, John's N. B., Freemen says,-A shocking story of devouring by a bear comes to us from Fredericton Junction the Province of nominating one candidate Tuesday last, was chopping in Hardwood parts, there is no doubt but the unfortunate man became a prey to a bear. Anderson was one of the oldest settlers in the place,

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Corner of Main & Queen St Dundalk. March 2nd. Cure for 'Pay Up.

All work warranted, and satisfaction guar- country like the Potatoe Bug. If a distance no trouble with my customers. It so happens that when they become customers of mine they soon get well-to-do. The experiment is worth trying. JOHN NORVAL.

Dundalk, March, 9th, 1877.

POETRY.

YET."

Upon the sadness of the sea The sunset broods regretfully; From the far, lonely spaces, slow Withdraws the wistful afterglow.

So out of life the splendor dies: So darken all the happy skies; So gathers twilight, cold and stern : But overhead the planets burn. And up the east another day Shall chase the bitt r dark away; What though our eyes with tears be wet? The sunrise never failed us yet. The blush of dawn may yet restore

> -Scribner's Monthly. EDGED TOOLS.

Our light and hope and joy once more.

Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget

That sunrise never failed us yet!

(Concluded from last week.) I had made rather a grand toilet, member, and pinned on my bosom a few In truth, she had been no beauty the song and the incident of the previous noon was fast waning, and the light fell

regarded him with new interest. It was not strange, I promptly decided, that a girl like Julia Van Hausen should love him. And he had treated her kindly. That was to his credit. Some husbands might have done otherwise.

I wonder if his heart is buried in her

grave, I said to myself, wickedly. I must

surely make an effort to find out. We went out into the porch to see the me. noon rise. The air was still cool-threatening frost. Sydney descended to the garden to look after some choice flower-beds, and Louise

Eastward that argentine globe of light rose slowly over the tree-tops, and shone into the silent dusk of the garden. I do not remember that we talked much, he and I-and our conversation was altogether on common things; but-I won-

-you, sitting here in the moonlight, with loose hair, and that flower on your breast. My father was a Scotchman, and he used to claim that there was in the family the man. gift of second sight. It assumed, in my

I know not. This is part of the matter I cannot explain. It was a few days after the death of a relative-my wife, in factand I was weary of life. He was silent for a moment. Then his

Ah indeed! I murmured under my on i ig n on h. That admission represents me in a new

once you are established in life.

age:-

I had strolled out, the day being partic-

It represented a plain, sickly girl in rich hear.

low and red and level among the trees.

Yes, I answered, thinking of my increasing troubles. that is, no, certainly not.

Don't let me keep you from your patients

Darker the place grew and darker.

and then-I do not know how it happened as dreary as death.

The blood rushed into his face. Kate. To me, as to other men, the hour trance of a fashionable church. has come at last, and the woman.

Colonel Van Hausen.

Do you mean to say, he exclaimed in a be the end of it all.

You know better l I cried out, indig-

member of the family. Bear in mind I better by a daughter of my own.

A fortnight from this day you will be gift which I was likely to receive. married, proclaimed Aunt Jude. As we wandered about the streets till dark, and

off my finger.

mad. So, also, did Aunt Jude. The world has all changed to me since I answered, standing over the ruins of my I last saw you, I went on. I now per- shattered pots. How came you to be Mrs. plated is simply monstrous! Good night,

hopes on a vain cause. She opened her at me. over the earth, trying to forget Colonel Louise wrote at once, urging me to re-Van Hausen's wife. turn to the villa. She mentioned, inci-

In a secluded and somewhat decayed ing-because I loved you then, and I love mended a grant of \$500 in aid of the sufpart of Lambeth I found a situation as you now. companion to an old widowed gentleseemed to have no relatives, though once | time I did not repulse him.

Yet so it was.

Van Hausen, and-yes, Aunt Jude.

After that the weeks and months dragged accepted, it will no doubt be considered necessary by the Council at this Session to My sole pastime was the reading reli- provide the ways and means for the pay I gious books to Mrs. Morrison and such ment of this debt, as also the appointment papers as her son sent from abroad. My of a Building Committee to see that the He is my betrothed husband. Our mar- poor throat used to burn and ache in my work be carried on to a successful issue. riage will take place sometime within the efforts to pierce her deaf ears, and my I have the honor to submit to the Counvoice to sound as cracked and wheezy as a cil the Presentment of the Grand Jury at I did not, could not look at him, but I centenarian's. And then the house! How the Spring Assizes to his Honor Justice I hated its sunless silence, upon which no- Galt; also a communication received for You are surely jesting! he cried. I can- thing ever intruded more cheerfully than compensation for land taken off lot No.

morning when she made the following an- Ontario School of Agriculture, Guelph. You will observe by the communication My son is coming home from abroad, received, that the Government has decided ly and thoroughly alive in my life. I lure me on to love you? He is my deadly Miss Hetherstone. He writes that I may to vest the right in each County Council of An old man named Thomas Anderson on expect him at any time. Indeed! I answered, listlessly, for what as a student of the Institution. Should the Ridge, but not returning at the usual Council avail themselves of the opportunity

Well, I had deserved it, surely. If there In the autumn of the year my twenty- lamity which has befallen the chief city of was bespattered with gore, and near the Pay up is a nostrum got up by people to | One memorable afternoon in winter, is any consolation in knowing that one's first birthday crept on me with sad and our sister province, St. John, through the foot of the tree was found the boots along delude their creditors and to injure Dundalk. when the trees were leafless and bare, I punishment is just, then I was consoled. Sober countenance. Nobody knew of its visitation of the fiery fiend, and I have the unfortunate old man with part of the The words "Pay Up," have spread over the walked to the post-office—by this time all I went back to the villa, and sat all arrival but myself. Who was there in the viewed with pleasure the response to the legs in them. Not far from this was diswalked to the post-office—by this time all I went back to the vina, and sat all arrival but myself. wide world whom it could concern? Never- of our Dominion, amongst the number, sevfrom Dandalk, the children will be crying familiar to me—and took from thence two In the morning, I packed up my trunks, theless, I donned my best gown—a shabby eral of our Ontario Counties. It is for you, from home and the people know you are from Dundalk, the children will be crying after you "pay up, pay up!" I am a letters, one from Aunt Jude, the other from Dundalk and tradesman and have after you "pay up, pay up!" I am a letters, one from Aunt Jude, the other from Dundalk and tradesman and have braids with unusual care. Dubious as life to draw upon your charity for so portions seem to have been torn from their laudable a purpose.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, ROBT. MCGHEE. A special committee, consisting of Mesers, and was an unmarried man.

Miss Hetherstone? he cried. She calls of county.

He drew nearer. He looked steadfastly work.

ferers by the St. John's fire. The report Then I told him what I had done, was adopted

Yes, I assented; but I don't mind it grants of \$100 each on county line be-After which, I suppose, it is quite need-

Nays-Elliott, McNicol, Laidlaw, Me-

however to this business the Council will have laid before them the report of Special purpose of purchasing site for a Registry said office. Should any of the tenders be from Newcastle, Ont., in reference to the

dinner hour, the people with whom he boarded felt some anxiety for his safety, he improve the opportunity afforded in the The following day the settlement was Very well, said I; and we made the Institution, so as to be beneficial to himself alarmed and a strict search instituted revealing the horrible fact that the old man It is with extreme regret that I have re. had been devoured by a bear. Bear's foot ceived the appalling news of the great ca. prints were found on the ground which