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I long so for the true, true hearts,

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On the old Canadian Hills!

On flowery Southern plains,

The white magnolia reigns

But even as the fragrance drops

And many maidens pass me by.

Some pensive as the twilight sky.

But in the grace that shines above

O sweet hearts mine! O true hearts mine!

Stones.

These restless eyes and thrills,

I long so for my true, true love

On the old Canadian hills!

O blossoms in the grass!

To you in dreams I pass!

(If gracious Heaven wills)

Those old Canadian hills!

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Some time again I'll mest you there.

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CHAPTER IV .- NEW QUARTERS.

In aromatic forests, where

Into my heart and stills,

On the old Canadian hills !

In my oft-changing way,

Some sunny as the day ;

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Admiringly I meet :

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to those he loved best-had kept her shut never forgot. HE Subscriber wishing to leave this VILLAGE OF PRICEVILLE. sisting of three acres of excellent land, under Cottage, strangers would turn and look at lowed by a respectable woman of middle She vowed that no eyes, save those of national Railway, nice homestead for a mechanic or any one wish Will be sold for \$300, which is only \$25 per quarter swift, her head erect; she never thought cumbent female figure was lifted out with succeeded her wild fits of passionate rebel- reducing the staff of employees on the acre lot. Apply to the proprietor, or by letter to

Priceville, Aug. 16 1877.

I'HE subscriber keeps on hand no low with lilac blossoms; is another there was ranged by the nurse, priced goods, but goods that are cheap when a read hawthorn; and the wallflowers grew One half of that face, they said, was as come as a bride; and David, too, was pos- posed reduction was merely illusory, and aking into consideration the long wear and con BOOTS AND SHOES. I have now facilities for manufacturing an arti-

tion. The work is done by workmen of experience shelter. as oversone admits that Jopps' Shocmakers cannot be surpassed.

Just call and see my "Eureka Shoe"-something possession of Eden Hall. He was accompanied by his son and Orders left at J. W. Roulden's Harness Shop, Durham, will receive prompt attention. Repairing done with neat- and there was ample room in the substantial old house to accommodate them all. ness and despatch. But it was soon rumoured in the town that dways on hand all kinds of Leather of Native and

Eden Hall was not grand enough to suit Fereign Brands at my Tannery, CASH FOR HIDES. J. C. JOPP. caprices of the son. Rockville, Bentinck, March 1st 1878.

pegged, from \$4.75 to \$5.50.

ROBT. BULL,

DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand

the brokers' men. Olive, on her way to told, and public curiosity satisfied, much of David had found that Christ has royal resulted in 13 yeas, 37 nays. W. CALDWELL chool, met the familiar chairs and tables the mystery vanished. going off to new quarters. It roused her Boot and Shoemaker,

COUTH END, Durham, near Cattle-The very best material used; workmanship operior to snything in the county, naving made ing out arms and legs as if in feeble protest many men have hell, that a lovely soul almost imperceptibly into an ordinary the question of constitutionality had been Formerly Master Shoemaker in Her Majesty's Fine Calf Boots, sewed, from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

relic of him?" she said to her mother, never dreaming of disappointment. Margaret, with a sigh.

poor father's old dressing-gown !"

blow falling on an unhealed wound.

"Come here, Olive," said Bridget, taking

the girl's shoulders. easy it is to hurt a sore heart."

hurting others."

would grow gentler.

CHAPTER V .- THE ARRANS.

had the best and largest practice in Campestimate set upon his skill, and to his own | violent; and from that time the last ceilings. And, as to the dressmaking, Mrs. quiet dignity of character.

David Arran was a reserved man, who loved to spend his few leisure hours in him, while less prosperous practitioners drove a pair, and he kept a good roadster | for the saddle. His face was grave even to sadness, and yet he had a way of imparting hope and comfort wherever he went. No man in Campwick was more generally

respected or beloved. Perhaps the good-will felt towards him was all the stronger because it was blended with sympathy. Eight years ago he had purchased old Dr. Wayling's practice, and her out of danger. of the townsfolk could remember how care-

for an invalid.

four walls. The furniture in all the other figure on a tomb. rooms was substantial enough, but very plain. This chamber alone was as beauti. gay girl into a poor crushed creature, whose fested anything like sympathy with others. ful as the upholsterer's skill could make it; life henceforth would be one prolonged She had heard of the deaths of old acquaintno expense was spared, and no convenience pain. The tragedy was a nine days' ances without showing a sign of regret;

some. And as she went to and from Hope carriage stepped Dr. Arran, and was fol- out. pale, quiet young face, giving it a certain curtained litter.

So the weeks lengthened into months. face. A veil, thrown lightly over it, chanc- misery. One corner of the garden was smothered ed to be displaced, but was instantly re-ar- It was not unnatural that Isabel should cent. in the working expenses without in thick ranks, varying from bright yellow beautiful as that of an angel; but the other sessed with a longing to quit London alto- would injure the efficiency of the road. to darkest brown. The Westyns had found half was crushed and flattened out of all gether. It would be easier to begin life The item was carried.

> and into the newly furnished house. And took his place. that face again.

story was made known. the father was entirely governed by the and through this clergy man the facts came God's grace it had become a stepping stone \$200 per month for services rendered after out, as it was well for Dr. Arran's sake by which he could rise to nigher things. his election. All the old furniture was taken away by that they should. And when the tale was The passionate lover was no more; but A vote was demanded on the item

favourite seat, hoisted up unceremoniously she might have realised Fra Angelico's its poor blunders are sacred.

selfish, and vain.

to have a noted beauty for a wife entailed upon her own.

"Mother could not bear to have that ly copying the style of her dress, and to One day she astonished her husband by gument built upon such an hypothesis dressing-gown talked of," said Bridget. hear that men spoke of her as the loveliest actually asking questions respecting their should swail little. Mr. Bunster addressed "You meant no harm, but you should never lady of the day-these were the distinctions change of circumstances. speak freely and boldly of anything which after which she was always pining. And sorrow has made sacred. It would be well, she contrived to find favour in the eyes of she inquired abruptly. dear Olive, if you prayed to be kept from her husband's relations, who had at first "Very well indeed," he answered. "They paltry millions to meet the demand of the locked coldly on his bride.

This was all that could be done just then, Sorely against David's will, she was in- their work and in their new home." with a nature like that of Olive. But troduced into the circles she had longed to "Do they really like living in that little Bridget and Edna often comforted each reach, and created a sensation. The usual house you found for them? It must be of Mr. Bunster, and reminded him that other with the hope that when she became consequences ensued; Isabel wanted jewels dreadful to be always in small poky rooms; British Columbia did not compose the conscious of an inner self the outer self to outshine her rivals, and dresses to eclipse and nurse tells me that the eldest girl works whole of Canada. theirs ; and soon there were heavy bills to for Fuller."

be met. David tried calm reasoning, but Dr. Arran was still a young man, but he without avail; then he commanded, and Hope Cottage," said David. "It has a the angelic face was deformed with pretty garden, you know, so that is a comwick. He owed his popularity to the just passion. Isabel, when thwarted, could be pensation for the small rooms and the low

Day after day there were such scenes "as "What a taste! The second girl's occustudy and retirement. He hated any kind make the angels weep." And then, pation seems to me to be more endurable." of display; one serviceable horse sufficed speedily, and mercifully for them both, "She is daily governess in the Everleighs'

> Isabel was a poor horsewoman; but surprised at the unwonted animation Isabel vanity conquered timidity, and she must was showing. needs show herself in the "Row," wearing "Yes; when my couch is wheeled to the a perfectly fitting habit, and looking her other side of the window, I sometimes catch brightest and best. Suddenly, one day- aglimpse of her coming out of the cathedral no one ever knew how-she fell from the yard. I cannot get a good look at her face saddle, and the right side of her face, being |-is it as pretty as her figure?" uppermost, was stamped upon by tramp-

All that love and skill could do was done; little woman, and seems to attract everybut they could do little besides deadening body. Bridget is handsomer, perhaps : fully one room in his house was prepared the bodily anguish in some degree. There and Olive is growing quite a beauty." were other injuries, far more terrible than "It is a shame they should have to work It was a large handsome apartment, those which had disfigured the fair face. It so hard," said Isabel. "They ought to have which had formerly been used as a draw. soon became evident that Isabel must pass been better provided for." ing-room, and was now luxuriously furnish. the rest of her days lying always in one When David left her and went out on ! ed for one who would never go outside its position, flat and straight, like a marble rounds, he could not help feeling a faint

A few dreadful minutes had changed the was the first time that she had ever maniwonder, as all such tragedies are, and wars, shipwreeks, public calamities of any One evening there was a bustle at Camp. Isabel's fashionable friends showed very kind, did not move her in the least. And wick railway station. Four strong porters | little inclination to visit her sick-chamber. | yet in these Westyns, with whom she had and a litter were in readiness, waiting on They made their inquiries and condolences, never exchanged a word, she was really the platform for a London train to come and then dropped off one by one, leaving taking a decided interest at last, the husband and wife alone together.

It happened that the train was behind its. There were some-and these were mostly David, sighing, "One swallow does not time, and certain of those people who are people that she had never thought worth make a summer." always looking out for something to be cultivating-whose hearts yearned to do seen, had an opportunity of hanging about her good. They might have helped her to in the neighbourhood of the litter. One (r bear her sorrow; but she had no love for The daily exercise did her good. Poor two of these loungers were rewarded for the Master whom they served, and so her Richard Westyn-always doubly exacting their pains, and saw a sight which they doors were resolutely closed against His messengers. Time passed on, and her last up in the house far more than was whole- The train arrived at last. Out of a special hope of recovering her beauty utterly died estimates.

her, and say that she was not pretty, but age-evidently a nurse. The porters were her husband and the attendants, should Mr. Tupper explained that he expected something far better. Her step was always summoned to the carriage-door, and a re- look upon her altered face. A sullen gloom to effect a saving of 30,000 per annum about her movements, and therefore she the utmost gentleness and caution. It lay lion, and this silence was far more difficult road and by the application of the paten Priceville P. O. walked as easily and gracefully as a bird perfectly straight and stiff on a sort of to cope with than any outburst of frenzy. nut-lock. The earnings of the road were flies. And her bright fancies lit up her stretcher, and was placed tenderly in the It was at that time that David Arran's hair decreasing, and were \$24,000 less the first turned from brown to grey. But he bore six months of the present fiscal year than kind of beauty that is not very commonly Then it was that the bystanders caught all without a murmur, and succeeded in in the similar period last year. Mr. Macmomentary glimpse of that hapless lady's helping his wife through this phase of her kenzie pointed out that during his term of

out that there was a swallows nest in their human shape, and could scarcely be recog- again in a fresh sphere, even if some mone. The item of \$230,000 for Prince Edward porch, and were all ready to put faith in nisad as a part of God's image. The litter, tary sacrifices had to be made. And then Island Railway was concurred in without atest style having opened out a large consignt the old saying that these birds brought with the doctor and nurse walking beside it came to pass that Dr. Wayling of Camp. debate, gents' fine work. In sewed work I defye ompeti- good fortune to the house that gave them it, was carried slowly through the street, wick gave up his practice, and Dr. Arran Meanwhile, William Lawford had taken not one of the citizens ever caught sight of To Isabel the change brought a dull kind ada Pacific Railway Department, opposition of satisfaction—the nearest approach to to the payment was made by Mr. Macken At first, as may be supposed, a cloud of pleasure that she had know since the blow xie. mystery seemed to hang over the new fell upon her and to David it brought Mr. Meckenzie read another statement dector's abode; but by degrees the whole peace. His health improved, his energy prepared by a Government official two revived, and his old love of work came years ago, which showed that Mr. Wallace One of the Campwick prebendaries had back. He was a grave man always, but had received his pay in full. He further been acquainted with Dr. Arran when he his gravity could never be mistaken for contended that it was a breach of the the views of Augustus Lawford, and that first began to practise in Portman Square; gloom. His old self was dead, and by dependence of Parliament to pay a member

compassions for those whose idols are

chair, which had been cld Mr. Lawford's af an angel. So radiantly tair was she, that once deigned to put on. In His eyes even to the Bill, claiming it to be unconstituup on the broker's van. There it lay, stick- celestial visions. And David, holding, as As years went on Mrs. Arran passed Mr. Macdongall replied, rrguing that must needs be enshrined in so bright a querulous invalid. David watched anxi-! discussed in the Senate and decided in fav "Why could they not have kept that one frame, poured out all his love upon her, ously for any signs of spiritual elevation; cr of the Bill. At the request of the Prebut none were visible. Her old self was mier further debate was adjourned. "When a person is dead, why should al! At first his dazzled eyes kept him from dead, too, but as yet she had not used it as All the remaining items of the estimates his belongings be bustled out of the way?" seeing clearly the defects of her character. a stepping stone. She still obstinately re- were concurred in except those relating to "Well, it does not grieve him," answered | When she was restless and exacting, he cen- fused to seelvisitors, and had evidently be- | the Canada Pacific Railway, which are resoled himself by thinking that she would come used to her narrow sphere. Month served until the close of the Pacific Railway "No; but it seems sad that there is no settle down into a good wife by and by. after month she lay on her couch, content debate. ne who values any of the old things for But when months glided away, and there to watch the swallows circling about the sake. Why, mother, how you treasure were no signs of settling down, his heart eathedral spire or the swift fall of snow-Olive had little notion of concealing her | Yet he would not resign his belief in the with the outer world. Sometimes her Whole on the Canada Pacific Railway res thoughts. Strictly truthful always, she ideal Isabel until the real woman forced feeble fingers would be occupied with some lutions spoke nearly an hour in explanaseemed to believe that the only sort of him to behold her as she was. Like too slight fancy work, and occasionally she too speech to be refrained from was lying. many other silly wives, she would not read a novel; but this was not often. She She had no idea how her unguarded words suffer him to keep his illusion, but persisted complained freely of her bodily pains, and had hurt the widow. It was like a careless in showing him that she was stubborn, they were many, poor soul! But it never tant legislation during the last hours of the seemed to occur to ger that her husband's session

And then, as time went on,he found that life partook of the blight which had fallen Olive was drawn, unresisting, into much intercourse with the fashionable Even Isabel had displayed a faint interest that be had destroyed the first Pacific Rail-Bridget's little sewing room-a tiny apart- world. His own relatives were people of in the widow and her family. Before way scheme. The truth was that the ment at the back of the house. The elder high social standing ; Isabel's connections | Richard Westyn's death, they had been the scheme was not destroyed until Senator sister shut the door, and laid her hand upon were of a lower grade. It had ever been Arrans' next-door neighbours, and she had Macpherson and Sir Hugh Allan squabbled her chief ambition to get into good society watched their comings and goings from over the spoils. "My dear," she said, with tears in her |-as the phrase runs-and be talked of as behind her window curtains. The nurse | Mr. Mills contended that the constr eyes, "I wish you would remember how one of the leaders of fashion. To have her had learnt their names and a good deal tion of the road was entirely beyond the portrait on the walls of the Royal Academy, about their personal concerns; and when resources of the country at the present "What have I done now ?" asked Olive, and then to get it engraved, and displayed they removed to Hope Cottage Mrs. Arran time. No Asiatic trade of any importance in all the print-shops, to see women envious- almost missed them.

Huntingdon, and referred to him as a rob

This led to a very unpleasant scene. Charges and counter charges were made advent of Sunday.

Ostawa, May 12. Mr. Mackenzie referred to the disgraceful conduct of Mr. J. A. Macdonell, the Secretary of the U. E. Club, Toronto, who on Saturday evening called Mr. Huntington on the floor of the House a "choat and swindler." After his expulsion by the Sergeant-at-Arms, he wrote the following note to Mr. Huntington: "Sir, I desire to state out of the House what I said in it. You are a cheat and a swindler .- J. A. Macdonnell." He (Mr. Mackenzie) thought

accordance with the facts as stated. family," said Dr. Arran, more and more

of the House at its next sitting. The debate on the Canada Pacific Railway resolutions was resumed.

tions raised against it on military ground-"No-I do not think Edna can be called ling hoofs before these around could pull pretty," David answered thoughtfully. antee the Commissioners would be appoint-"She is a singularly graceful, winsome

> and residents of towns were unsuited to act as pioneer settlers. stirring of hope. In all these years this Dr. Tupper, made a defence of the Pa-

the verdict snatched from them during a moment of agitation in 1873. A verdict had been given in favor of the present Government which should forever set the Pacific Scandal charges at rest. Mr. Mackenzie moved an amendment setting forth the views of the Opposition, "I must not be too hopeful," thought and reciting the facts relative to the enactments by the late Administration, and set-

116; majority against, 79. An amendment stating that the adoption On the item of \$1,500,000 for the Interof the Burrard inlet route was premature

was lost on the same division. The Minister of Public works introduced a Bill providing for the construction of a ed through every stage. The motion for the purchase of the Riviere du Loup Branch of the G. T. R. was

> Mr Costigan repeated the well known charges, and moved that the House do

On the item of \$1,750 to pay Mr. W lace, M. P., for alleged services to the Canto the charges. The Speaker ruled the motion out of On the question of adjournment, which

TO BE CONTINUED.

Dominion Parliament.

The House resumed concurrence of th

Ottawa, May 10.

fied that appointment. The third reading of the Campbell Di When David Arran had married Isabel broken. The Son of God has no contempt vorce Bill then came up. Mr. Mill's and indignation to see the high-backed arm- Chilton she had, as has been said, the face for the weakness of that nature which He | the Minister of Justice spoke in opposition

Ottawa, May 10. The minister of Public Works, in moving flakes, without longing for any intercourse | that the House go into Committee of the

Mr. Mackenzie deprecated the action of

the Government in introducing such impor-

House of Commons to answer for his mis-Mr. Cartwright denied that Mr. Mackenzie had acted or spoken unpatriotically, or

could ever pass ever the road, and the arthe House in his usual style. British Col- the door, and the Sergeant-at-Arms in-"David, how are the Westyns getting on?" umbia was everything and Canada a riplator of the treaties, who only voted out seem to find a great deal of pleasure in ten thousand whites in the Pacific Pro-

> Mr. Huntingdon criticised the remark Mr. White (Cardwell) replied to Mr.

and for two hours the war of words was continued, and was only terminated by the

"They have become quite attached to the priveleges and rights of the House should be maintained.

Whole No. 66

The Premier thought the complaint should be formulated, and afterward he would move that John A. Macdonnell be vestige of the fair ideal vanished, to return | Westyn told me frankly that her daughter called to the bar of the House. Mr. Mackenzie formulated the charge in

> The Premier moved that the said John A. Macdonnell be brought before the bar

Mr. Anglin spoke fevorably to the Burrard Inlet route, and criticised the objec-Sir John A. Macdonald in reply to the statement made by Mr. Anglin, even if

Mr. Angiin contended that it would be impossible to carry out the immigration scheme foreshadowed by the Government inasmuch as it was difficult to get farm laborers to come to Canada and purchase lands; and on the other hand, the artizana

eific Scandal, and contended that after five years consideration the people had reversed

ting forth that it was not desirable the spirit of those enactments should be set aside as the present resolutions contemplated, or that the road should be constructed faster than than the resources of the country guaranteed. Lost, Yeas, 37; nays,

branch railway to Winnipeg from the main line of the Canada Pacific. The Bill pass-

Ottawa, May 13. office he had effected a reduction of 20 per Mr. McCuaig (Prince Edward) directed attention to the charges made against desire to leave the house to which she had juring the efficiency of the road. The pro-Vice-Charcellor Elake, but on account of the uproar, his remarks were inaudible.

> After considerable altercation, he withdrew the motion of adjournment and substituted one asking for all papers relating

was again moved, Messrs. Costigan, Ryan Montreal) and Coughlin spoke, accusing V. C. Blake of conduct unbecoming a judge asserting that he allowed his religious views to prejudice his judgments. The Premier spoke in laudatory terms

of V. C. Blake, whom, he said, he had ap-

pointed, and believed that on the whole his

conduct as a judge had been such as justi-

Mr. Patterson (Brant) argued that the Premier's announcement was a censure ou Mr. Costigan for bringing the matter up. After further discussion the matter drop-

Under protest from Mr. Mackenzie.

600,000 were voted for the Pacific Railway, British Columbia. The resolutions relating to the purchase of the Rivere du Loup branch of the Grand Frunk Railway were adopted, incorporated n the necessary Bill, and passed through

After the transaction of further business

the debate on the Campbell Divorce Bill was resumed by the Premier. The six months' hoist was negatived on vote of 28 year to 56 nays. majority against, 18.

The Bill was read a third time on the Ottawa, May 16. Mr. McDonnell, Secretary of the U. E. Club, whose appearance at the bar of the

deeds, has thought prudent to make him Mr. Holion, in answer to Mr. McLellan, said a more disgraceful scene was never witnessed within the precincts of Parliament than was shown by this young gentle man, on the night of Saturday last, and that the leaders of the House would fail to do their duty if they failed to take next session such steps as would assert the dig nity and privileges of Parliament in re-

At this point three raps were heard at formed Mr. Speaker that a messenger from His Excellency the Governor-General was waiting at the door. The Gentleman Usher of the Black Rad entered, and after the usual ceremony the members of the Commons proceeded to the Senate Cham-

RILLS ASSENTED TO. The following Bills were then assented