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Was the same light hearted one;

Bright star of his princely home

And though long years had passed,

Since he left she loved so well:

Still oft her memory wandered

Till one ovening she was sitting.

On the table by her side.

To his aide I still must go.

"I will take you to his side,

was very grave as he answered:

very kind.'

But remember you my daughter

Are another's promised bride,"

Soon she saw the handwriting.

All the blood left her cheeks.

Quick she tore the seal and read it.

Twice she tried ere she could speak.

"Father," she cried "take me to him,

Would you refuse his dying summens,

"Cahn your self," her father answered

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In Dr. Hartley's private office, one No-

Would you have me answer no?"

Thinking soon she'd be a bride; When her father tossed a letter

To that touching last farewell.

The idel of her father's heart.

She was weeping sadly now ;

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POETRY never suspected the cause of his absence was gravely welcoming him.

EVA'S VOW. I was walking in the garden. On a bright eve long ago, 'You think Alma refused him?' When I heard a couple talking In a veice subdued and low. He was youthfull, tall and handsome words of his to which I wanted the clew. leading into my private study. With a firm and gracefull tread ; She was young-scarce eighteen summers Had passed lightly o'er her head.

he was ill.'

'Leonard Walton! Where is he now?' So I've come to say farewell." 'In Boston, teaching in a public school.' "May the one you love be constant, 'Not following his profession?' Your every wish his pleasure be. May he strive to make you happy, 'He has not one dollar upon which to live time for pleasure.' As I know you'd be with me." until clients come.' Farewell dearest, dearest maiden; I would lighten every spell, But it is another's duty, So I've come to say farewell."

Pressed a kiss upon her brow. 'I will see you often,' was the reply ; way. "Harry, dearst, I long have told you, That your bride I cannet be: But a firm true friend and sister You will ever find in me. will be a labor of love to you.' If the time should come when sickness,

Though another's promised bride." "Thanks, dear Eva," he murmured fondly. "You have made a solemn vow : fore buried his wife and three levely child- submitted patiently to Leonard's care and If in after years I call you. Don't forget our parting vow." ren, and Frank Chapman filled a son's Alma's petting. place in his heart. Too well he knew that It was pain to him to see how Alm And though I may roam far from you. And meet facek young and fair: before the summer roses bloomed there avoided Leonard, how hard she struggled I know that in my latest moments, would be another grave over which to be faithful to her promise to him; but You shall have my dying prayer." Years had passed, and still that maiden

> passed slowly down the street, sighing | Afterwards! The word was in his hear heavily as he muttered : er if Alma loved him ! his home, where Alma still lived, with a | watched him, as untiringly as a detective, widowed cousin to keep house and appro- grimly satisfied that Frank's confidence priate Mrs. Grundy. She was in the small was not misplaced. sitting-room that was cosier than a great | Christmas passed; a day of quiet inter-

> 'You are ill " she cried, her eyes full of he passed his nights; for it had been long anxious fear. 'Yes!' he answered, sinking into a mitted him to lie down. Alma was there, cushioned chair, 'I am ill. Dr. Hartley gently trying to help the 'labored respirahas been giving me some advice.' Alma put a cushion behind his head, and stood near the window measuring drops in

a footstool under his feet, wondering a a wine glass. little at his passive acceptance of an invalid's The invalid's eyes lighted as Leonard It was not like Frank to be willing to be mear to him. 'fussed over,' and a vague terror came into | 'Leonard,' he said, in a low tone, kept her heart as she said gently : What did Dr. Hartley say ?'

A quick rush of color came into Alma's reply, ally candid, Frank, and this interview has sweet face. Her eyes drooped a moment, been as painful to me as to you. For, then were raised bravely to meet those of bound to me by a mistaken duty, and tell panions of Colonel Clarke for some eight ing represented. An elaborate scheme 'Uncle thought him a good lawyer, 'So Dr. Hartley told me. Do you know so called friends, but no one else to love why he left Wentworth ? I always thought he would be my father's partner, since I

The Doctor's face, a kind one always, Leonard Walton to return and act as my her?'

lawyer and friend.

would not study law.'

him, as he watched the lovely face, down-'If you will push up that little table with-'Since this interview has been so pain- you will help me,' he said, smiling; and presently he said:

law, and promised to become a leading the change in the face he had last seen in man in his profession! But two years ago health, at the hollow eyes and sunken he left Wentworth abruptly, and I cheeks, but before he could speak Frank

'I feared you would feel too much tied down in your old room, he said, gently, 'I think your tather told him his leve 'so I only fitted up an office for you here. was a vain one. I remember now some It is open to other clients, but has a door From the time Leonard left he became Leonard, remember you are always welanxious for your return, although he never come in our home whenever you will come spoke of it as likely to be hastened, until there.'

young lawyer's face as he replied: You are very kind. I shall study hard when you do not need me, and have little doctor, with a sudden mist over his room; and when Alma would have left eyes. 'You will send for me if you need them, he asked trifling services that kept

and then, with a tenderness like a woman's, It was no small part of the painful task the young man added: 'I will ask you to Frank Chapman had imposed upon himself help me as much as you can, knowing it to accept the position of invalid. In the light of his own generous heart, he read 'It will, boy, it will. There, go; you are those around him, and knew the comfort making a woman of me;' for two great it would be in the future, to both Alma and tears rolled down his cheeks as he spoke. Leonard, to be of use to him. So he was He was a lonely man, having years be- exacting of all little invalid attentions, and

mourn-another void in his desolate life. he felt sure even this pain would be adde He watched the slender, erect figure as it comfort to her afterwards. always, but never on his lips, except in the 'It may be best so ! Lafe would be sweet- | confidential chats with Dr. Hartley, they were of almost daily occurrence. Little Very steadily Frank Chapman walked to guessed Leonard how keenly the doctor

drawing-room, when Frank came in. Some change of gifts and good wishes, and the thing in his pale face, his sad eyes roused new year was three months old, when one all her womanly tenderness, for Frank was morning very early a hurried summons right when he said she loved him as a sis- brought Leonard to Frank's room. found him in the great arm-chair in which since the distressing heart disease had pertion by famning Frank, and Dr. Hartley

steady by a great effort, 'the time has come | Mowat, if he is wise, will not dare to trifle few months trains will run from Basle. when I want you and Alma to answer 'He says I must give up my easy work, frankly what I shall ask you. Two papers the care of the estate, and take perfect rest. are under my hands, one of which I wish I shall not be obliged to give up entirely, to destroy after you answer me. I am

> 'Yes! I love her,' was the grave, tender me if you love Leonard?' The whispering answer reached him only, but he smiled as he said :

'and my friend,' and he smiled in Leonard's

It was a brief letter he wrote, asking preaching. Only his old friend stood by we don't know but that he is just as good length of the St. Gothard. my father so often spoke of his wish that Leonard Walton to return to Wentworth him as the gasping breath came more as a Yorkshire Bite, a Norfolk Dumpling, FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR CAMPBELL SYILLE, I should marry my cousin that I never and take control of his affairs, urging his faintly. Only the same friend heard the thought of any other woman as possible need of him strongly, but making only broken words of prayer with which his old county, and has turned some good men miles from the village of Campbellsville,

For in his unselfish love he spared Alma

DEPTHS OF LAKES .- In Baikal, Siberia, seen service in the field. He has sharp there was no box on the waggon, Mr. My. mourning had expired. I saw that Alma to accept this offer, to answer this appeal. soundings have been obtained, which, for eyes, a small white moustache and white ers sitting on a board, he was soon thrown grey pale and her hard was cold as ice in Had it not been that he owed a life-long a lake, are truly astonishing. In the up- hair, and has all the outward signs of an off. Immediately upon the unfertunate mine, but I thought it was grief for the debt of gratitude to Frank Chapman's per part the depth is 3,027 metres (about English gentleman. Seated in the Speak- man being thrown off the horses wheeled loss of the only father she had ever known father, he would have refused to return to the height of Mount Etna), but downward er's chair with his black gown on and the round and ran back to the village. This the bottom constantly descends, and near white bands under his chin, he has a highly of course attracted attention, and search He knew that the fact of being trusted the opposite end, a distance of some 850 venerable and dignified appearance, and was at once made for Mr. Myers. He was 'I am sure now that she does not love with the management of the large estate miles, the depth amounts to 3,766 metres. appears to be the right man in the right found at the spot where the accident occurme. She shrinks from my caress, and is that was Frank's inheritance would give The measurement far exceeds anything to place. Colonel Clarke is now attending rad, perfectly insensible, but he soon rallglad to avoid me. Dr. Hartley, you were him at once an honorable place in his pro- be found in the Mediterranean Sea, which his ninth session, having been member for ied, and it was hoped that his injuries were my father's confidential friend, were con- fession; but, had there been no other plea, in its despest part has only 2,197 metres of his present seat continuously for eight not serious. He was impressed himself, water, How such an extraordinary de- years, and although a layman and not a however, with the belief that his injuries J. C. JOPP Can you tell me who has won Alma's No word of love had ever passed his lips pression as that of Baikal could have oc- lawyer, has filled the important and trying were fatal; and on Tuesday afternoon, in Alma's presence, but his whole heart curred in the midst of a continent is a prob- positions of Chairman to several Commit- about 3 p'clok, his belief was verified by was in her keeping, and when it was no lem which greatly puzzles geologists, but tees of the House, such as the Printing his death. His injuries were altogether 'I think she would love me as I love her longer possible to hide this, he had left the generally accepted idea is that it was Committee, of Ways and Means, Public internal, only a few bruises being apparent. Wentworth. He knew that the dearest the result of some volcanic eruption in past Accounts, Committee of the Whole, etc. He was about 55 years of age, and was re-There was a moment of silence before wish of his benefactor's heart was to see ages, and a subsequent subsidence of the He has been a member of the fourth estate spected among his friends and acquaintant his son and niece united, and he would not crust of the earth to a vast extent. The having at one time been the editor of the ces .- Galt Reporter try to win Alma's love, though his heart lakes in the centre of New Zealand are Journal and Express of Hamilton, and of The life of the late Marquis of Anglesey equally remarkable in point of depth. The the Backwoodsman of Elora, and is only was insured in various companies for an

Local Celebrities. Colonel Charles Clarke, J. P.

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others have travelled before, but in the long-suffering gentleman, not given to dogdays gone by, when the subject of this matise, the good results of his missionary sketch was vexed with devils, when co-ed- endeavors may be more apparent at the itors and proof-readers rsised his angry end of his term than they have been prepassions, when subscriptions were paid in viously under the administration of the pumpkins and by drafts on the wood-pile, truly orthodox. He has a wide field bein those days of anxiety we imagine that fore him in this respect, and if successful in There was a painful agitation upon the the present Speaker of the present Parlia- drumming humble spirits and contrite ment had few visions of ever becoming the hearts into the average run of local mem first Commoner in the Province of Ontar- bers he certainly deserves to be made a io. After a steady up-hill fight of several bishop .- Toronto Telegram. But he found his self-denial was not to stion of members of both political parties, A Landslide in British Columyears, Colonel Clarke, to the great satisfac-'Ab ! Well,' with a heavy sigh, 'I must be accepted. Frank found a thousand ex- | finds himself occupying a position of imgo. God grant I may do what is right! cuses for detaining him to dinner, to tea, portance, honour and emolument; no man in the House could fill it more acceptably, New WESTMINSTER, B. C., Feb. 18.-The and no man it the House has carned it Fraser River, at a place called Maple

> tleman with a strong conviction that in grew on the table land almost to the edge politics, as in other matters, two and two of the bank. usually make four. It is true that he has On a recent afternoon George Howison; not taken an active part in the House as a while working on his farm, heard a noise debater, but abuses are not wiped out or like that produced by a gale striking a clusreforms initiated by the wild persphrasis of ter of trees, and saw acres of land covered political quidmunes. Our material minds with the growth of trees disappearing in have grown so accustomed to dazzling feats the river. About half a dozen acres were in the political ring that the best of us are taken off Justus Howison's farm by the inclined to undervalue real merit unless land-slide in ten minutes. The river, accompanied by a pyrotechnic display, and which was about fifty feet deep at the it is therefore all the more to the credit of point, swallowed up the vast quantity of Mr. Mowat and his Cabinet that they carth that went into it, but was rendered should have recognized the real ring of more shallow, and the width of the channel genuine money among so much Brumma- was reduced to one eighth of a mile. gem metal. Some of the best measures When the bank was submerged, a wave ten introduced into the Local Assembly were feet deep was thrown up on the opposite conducted to a successful issue mainly bank, which reached inland for fifteen through the excitions of the present Speak- miles over the level country, destroying er. To him is principally due the credit of buildings, uprooting trees and scattering having secured for debtors the exemption the fences. The scene is described as from seizure of certain articles, and having been terrific. William Edge, who he was an active supporter of the Act lived on the bank from which the slide took abolishing the property qualification place, was working on the opposite side of of members, the Act to extend the the river. He was caught by the wave suffrage and the Ballot Act, and at and swept against trees and other obstacles no time during his political career has he and finally cast up on a heap of debris. ever thrown any impediment in the way When found by his son he was unconsciof legislation calculated to be of real service ous, and died four days later. to the people. In one sense it is to be regretted that he has been elevated to the came in, and he motioned him to come Speakership, as it necessarily hurts his of the St. Gothard tunnel, the greatest ensphere of usefulness as a member. There gincering work of the kind in the world. are some momentous questions which Mr. is announced, and it is expected that in a with much longer-Landlord and Tenant Switzerland and Germany, to Milan and Act for example-and it would be very Rome. The work was undertaken in order much to the advantage of the masses if to secure to Switzerland and Germany a they could have the active service of really through line to Italy and the Mediterran-

Alma, but I shall want help. I shall ask dying, and Alma is free. Do you love him with their malevolence, for he is sing- to modify considerably in 1877. As now ularly free from that littleness of mind contemplated the road begins at Immensee, 'Dr. Hartley, will you burn this paper?' which characterises many public men. running along the Eastern shore of the Some people cannot stand prosperity. Lake of Lucerne and the River Reuss and It warps their minds, makes them pompous entering the tunnel at Goschenen. Its cold, haughty and proud, but the present course on the other side is down the Val-Speaker is a decided exception to the fash- ley of the Ticino, terminating at Pino, on ion, being extremly affable in his manner the Eastern shere of the Lake Maggiore, and kind in his disposition. To look at where it unites with the Italian railroad him, one feels that he is looking at a good- system. The trunk road is 147.6 hearted, general old soul, the kind of man kilometres in length and its subsidiary friend. He is a good Englishman, and total of nearly 106 miles. The cost is esgentleman and not an English snob, he is \$45,000,000. The tunnel, upon which not easily forgotten, but will stand compar. 3,000 men have been steadily employed ison with the gentry of any other nation. since 1872, is 14,900 metres, or 91 miles in ality. Colonel Clarke is from Lincolnshire, length. The famous Mont Cenis tunnel is and although, in the slang nomenclature 12,849 metres long and the Hoosac tunnel even the pain of death struggle he felt ap- of provincial England he is a Yellow Belly, 7,630 metres, or a little more than half the or Hampshire Hog. Lincolnshire is a good |- A very sad accident happened about two and despite the east winds from the Ger- township of Nassagaweya, on Friday even-It was a calm face, graceful with the man Ocean and a certain moistness in the ing last, whereby Mr. John Myers, well fens, the yeoman of that county are most known throughout the township of Bever-

ance of the Speaker to indicate the politi- his horses shod, and was returning home cian. He has more the appearance of an in the evening when a dog sprang out at old army officer; a disciplnarian who has his horses. This started the team, and as

Waddington, now a station on the Gran- year.

ern Railway. We are unable to state during what year He emigrated to Canada but know that he has been a resident of this country for over thirty years. He is the commanding officer of the 80th Battelion Volunteer Rifles, has been Reeve Elora, and is a gentleman highly respect by all who know him irrespective of po tical feeling. As a merchant and resident of Elora, he is well known to the reside of the County of Wellington as Charles Clarke, his extreme affability and good nature tempting others to take a certain amount of freedom with his name which they never do in the case of a surly man We believe Col. Clarke is the first Speak who has ever undertaken the duties of chaplain to the House, reading the opening prayers himself. Dressed in the Spe uniform he has a somewhat clerical look, and has certainly about as many wander-From the editor's sanctum to Parliament ing sinners to reform as usual yfall to the ! t and then to the Speaker's chair is a road of the really genuine preacher. As he is a

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her by his side, anxious to serve her in any honourably and in fair fight; may he live about a quarter of a mile wide. The south more deservedly. He has won his bonors Ridge, some twelve miles from the city, is to enjoy them for many years to come. bank is not far from tem feet high. The The membre for Wellington Centre is a north bank rose above the water over a man after our own heart. Not a nervous, hundred feet. The face of the bank had a bilious politician full of fantastic crotchets ragged look, small land slides having ocand utopian illusions, but a utilarian in curred from time to time. Trees varying the best sense of the word ; a practical gen- from sixty teet in height to mere shrubs

liberal and broad minded men like Colonel ean, in the face of the great natural obstacles formed by the Alpine chain. The The ill-will, envy, malice and unchari- first conference on the St. Gothard Hailtableness which are bred in the political at- way was held at Berne in September. years, have not been successful in tainting was adopted, which it was found necessary who would put himself about to oblige a lines are 39 kilometres long, making a when you do come across an English timate I at 227,000,000 francs, or about

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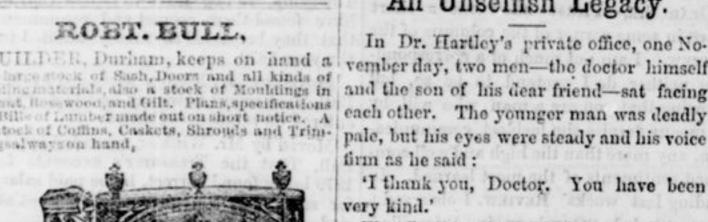
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sister ever since we were children.' 'But she has promised to marry you.' fully candid already,' said Frank Chap- then he kissed her gravely, as a brother man, with a sad smile, 'let me tell you might, and saw her eyes brighten to be of what lies very near my heart to-day. I use to him. love Alma! It may have been because Leather, Leather. sweetheart or wife, but it was so. When I careless mention of the liberal salary he pure spirit took leave of life. was summoned home from Paris on ac- offered. count of my father's illness, I found Alma We were friends before I went at great peace carth cannot give, that Alma Sale a stock of Leather of different brands in rst-class order, and at prices as low as it can be filling a daughter's place at his bedside, broad, he wrote, and I turn to you as a and Leonard gazed upon, when tearfully hospitably inclined. tender, loving and dutiful as she had al- friend now. My father had confidence in and solemnly they clasped hands in beways been. The day before he died my your ability, and I dare to ask your aid now, trothal, accepting the inheritance of love Boots and Shoes, father called us both to him and asked us when my failing health, forces me to con- and wealth so nobly given them. to promise to remain true to each other | fide my affairs to other hands.' to marry as soon as a suitable time of It cost Leonard Walton a fierce struggle On hand and made to measure. Good Work men, Good Material and Low Prices.

> that agitated her.' 'Are you sure it was not?' stantly near him while I was in Europe. that would not nave decided him,

reared out of charity-a pauper!"

Frank Chapman started as though he told him there would be some hope. 'My father's office boy-a beggar he that Frank's care had already found him a lakes in the north and Lake Wakatipu in developing into politicians. But not the less a man of talent and was fitted up for him in the house that had They are known to be very far below the was educated in the neighboring village of with an estimated income of £100,000 a worth. Under your father's care he studied once been his home. He was shocked at sea level.

and the son of his dear friend-sat facing each other. The younger man was deadly pale, but his eyes were steady and his voice firm as he said : 'I thank you, Doctor. You have been

S. A., Glenelg.

'I know that. I am rich, and have many me!' was the sad reply, 'You forget Alma!' 'Alma has promised to be my wife, but

'I spoke too strongly ; Alma gives me a

sister's love. We have been as brother and

'Frank! You are surely mistaken.'

'You have forced me to be unprofession-

Because she thought it her duty to obey not see it smile. my father. You were not present at our

You think, then, you have a rival?'

boarding place, and that a private office the south have never been fathomed.

· The Party

As the last ashes fell from the grate, he gave another folded paper to the doctor. "'It is my will,' he said, quietly;" there 'He left because he-he was not quite are no hard conditions in it; it simply dihappy here,' was the hesitating answer, vides my property, with the exception of a and Frank did not urge his question, few legacies, between my cousin, and he Every throb of his heart was a torture to tenderly caressed Alma's trembling hand, east and confused, and knew that it would face. 'I have known this must be be lighted with happiness when he could several months, and you must not mourn for me too deeply.' Only Alma's smothered sobs and Leonin my reach, and give me writing materials, and's broken words answered him, and 'Doctor ! I would be alone with you!