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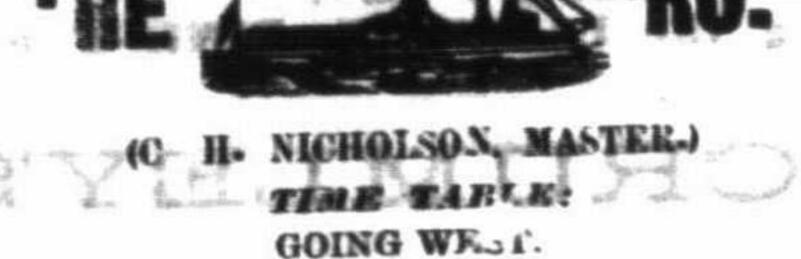
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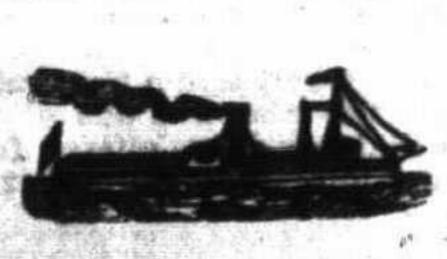
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care regarding the mills stood her foreman, Stephen Walker, the strong, calm man whom the men both loved and feared, and whose father had been tore-

mical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be she reached her majority wandering responsibility of her position until this autumn day, when she sat amid the rich surroundings of her library, herself the fairest object there, bending wearily over the long columns of figures that represented to her the state of her busi-There was a quick step in the hall. and

Stephen Walker entered-a tall, rugged man with kindly brown eyes, and a smile that redeemed the plainness of his features, and with strength and determination in every line of his face. . "You are examining the accounts, Miss

Vinten. I trust you find no difficulty in understanding them?"

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Islands and the Rapids of the St. | he said. Lawrence by daylight : connecting with the Ca-Vinton. I suppose Victor will be home the spring, and I think Brown will tween you and your people." be quite capable of taking charge until

over them. with a great sob in his voice.



Boats, Boats. with a great sob in his voice. PLEASURE SKIFFS every day, and knowing, as I do, that and left, as by a giant's strength. you can never be mine, is madness, for ob, Nell, my queen, I love you!"

"Stop!" she said passionately, her a child, far out of harm's way. ace white, and a steely gleam in her

"No; you must hear me. I never know why I desert the charge your was in their midst. father left to me. I remember the first day I was you, when your father so -a tiny golden haired fairy, who seemed of finer clay than I a rough boy—and SIUU Heward left you for a whole bright day in my For any preparation | care. Helen from that day I have worthat will equal White | shipped you, madly, hopelessly, I know. Soften the to stay here and see you Victor's wife Skin, and Beautifythe Complexion. Every bot is worse than death.'

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went wearily out into the autumn evening, where the wet wind. CAMPHOR! through the leafless branches of the seemed a dreary echo to his And inside, prone on the floor, her HOWARD'S GENUINE ENGLISH CAMPAON

golden hair trailed over the rich carpet. Helen Vinton lay struggling with the great sense of less and gam, as she listened to the sound of his footsteps down the broad path and out of her life, realizing that Stephen Walker had loved her no longer or no better than she had loved him, but knowing, too. that between John Vinton's daughter and the foreman of her mills was a gulf | "Men! that not even love could bridge.

whom Mr. Walker had left to fill his | Go to the house and see that a room

She was a proud woman, and had rode before; and the rest of you, put was \$62,214,625. never made triends among her em- forth all your strength and lift this ployees. Murmuring and discontent on | beam." one side, and scornful implacability on | And they succeeded in rescuing the created a sensation by saying that the other, culminated in a strike, in | man, and bore him slowly and silently. Goldwin Smith used the language volving a heavy loss to Miss Vinton, and | with all the strong vitality crushed out | credited to him by the press he was

much suffering among her people. heart and sunny smile. And with his of his footsteps less than a ter, were quite ready to come to terms. | white drawn lips. He was eager for a speedy marriage. When the doctor came out of the but on one pretext and another it room, after all was done that he could was delayed until the summer faded do, she met him at the door.

and autumn was upon them. Once or twice during the summer. taining favorable accounts of an inven- best," said the good old doctor, while ning of the our-break to join the surgition of Stephen Walker's-an improve- | the tears stood in his eyes. Walker all his life. mills long before it was patented.

she fell down unconscious at Victor's of life and death are not in my hands Soul\_The "Get Thee Hence" Changed feet, who, in all his alarm and anxiety, If any skill of mine can avail to save did not dream of the true cause. A few days after this, she was engag- I need no bribe. very beautiful in her morning dress of what I was saving. I know you will do soft muslin, when Victor's bright face all you can, and I am a good nurse-

> appeared at the window. "I want you to come down to the mills

tion is almost finished, and I want your too great; you are ill already?"

approval before we remove the scaffold.

sently," she said, laying her hands on after all?" "Oh, I dare say they are plain his shoulders, and looking down into the ebough," she replied with a forced laugh. frank handsome face, with a secret regret taken, there be no good thing left in life "but I was always stupid about figures. that she could not love him as he de-

heavy, I scarcely realized until I at the men have been working like bea. from telling him so. vers to get it finished and I have promised them half-holiday to-morrow and not die now! Stephen Walker grew very pale and a picnic up at the quarries. Could not his voice sounded harsh and strained as you lay aside your dignity and honor us ness. with your presence for awhile? It "I hope there will be no trouble. Miss | would be so much better for all concerned if there was a better feeling be-"No, thank you. Victor!" he said

haughtily. "If there is anything in this I daresay we will do very well, and I house that will serve them. they are annot blame you for wishing to go. I welcome to it. But to go up there and known you have talents that are quite play the Lady Bountiful, nurse the thrown away here. But Stephen"-with babies and listen to the endless ac a little break in her sweet proud voice, counts of last winter's rheumatism and and extending her hands to him- 'I will this summer's lumbago, is too dreadfu for contemplation." He took her hands in his, and bent | "What a thoroughbred liftle aristo-

crat you are, Nell? You were born a "Oh, Helen-don't you know? Can't hundred years too late. But I think you understand? It is not because I love you the better as you are," raising the taper fingers to his lips. Yielding to a sudden impulse, she bent forward and touched her lips to the

> bright boyish brow. And Victor went down the road to the mills with a lighter heart than he had for months, for he loved his cousin, and her coldness and indifference troubled him sorely.

> Just then the morning train thundered up to the little station, half a mile dis tant. and left a single passenger-a tall man, in a grey tweed suit, who nodded familiarly to the few bystanders and took the path across the fields to the Victor was standing surrounded by the

men, looking like a young god. straw hat was in his hand, and the wind ruffled his bronze curls. He was telling them of his arrangements for the picnic amid bursts of ap-

plause and peals of laughter, for the young master was "always ready with On the outskirts of the little group nnoticed in the excitement of the mo-

ment, stood the tall man in the grey tweed suit. Suddenly be raised his eyes to the scaffolding above Victor's head, and want to better myself that I must go, then, no one knew quite how it happen. but because to stay here, seeing you ed, but strong men were thrown righ

There was a sickening crash, and Victor was thrown, as though he were But were be had stood a moment be-

eyes that would have daunted a weaker | fore lay a man they all knew, pinned down by a heavy beam across his chest. And while they stood horror-stricken meant to tell you this, but now you must and appalled a graceful woman's form

brought you down to the dusty old mills who heard it never forgot, "can you do nothing but stand and stare like



The winter that followed was a trying | idiots? Victor, he has given his life for one to Miss Vinton. Brown, the man | you, can you do nothing to relieve him place, fell ill soon after his departure, made ready to receive him. John Stiles, and the burden of responsibility fell up- saddle the fleetest horse in the stable. was \$2,287,707. The amount of the and ride for Dr. Jackson as you never floating and unfunded debt of Canada

by magic. The men loved him, and, bidden to enter again : and before them subdued by the sharp lesson of the win- | walked a woman, with wild eyes and

"Is there any hope, doctor?" "I cannot tell yet. He has a stron have-money. lands, everything-but

and then the restraint she had put save his life!"
upon herself suddenly gave way, and "You forget, my child, that the issues Stephen Walker's life, I think you know

papa always said so." by-and-by, Nell," he said. "The addi- | ing Lim. This strain on your nerves i

> "Put your finger on my pulse, doctor. It beats evenly. I must be brave and strong for his sake. If I gave my life for him it would but poorly requite what he has done for me." The doctor looked into the white piti

She laid a slim cool hand in his.

ful face, in which no trace of the ok pride ramained, and read her secret. "It shall be as you wish," said briefly "but you must let a nurse help you. will be a terrible criteal even if be recov

where he lay in a heavy stupor, and beside the couch. Presently be opened his eyes and saw her there. 'Nell, Queen Nell!" he said softly,

at what cost !" die thus for your happiness than to live through the weary years of exile I look

ed forward to." You must live for my sake; oh, my darling, I cannot live without you! sudden gladness transfigured his

"Do you know what you are saying "Very well, Victor, I will be down pre- Helen? Did you care for me a little

much that I could never have married "I must live, dear," he said; "I can



that consumed him, and often when seemed that the battle was hopeless. And through it all she never left him. In that dark time all that was best and being went out in one passionate prayer | been adopted. that he might be spared. And when | Rev. G. M. Milligan arged the adopthe crisis was past, and he was pro tion of the report, when Rev. Finlay Mc-

nounced out of danger, there seemed to | Cuaig. of Kingston. rose to a point of or be no room in her heart for her great der. saying it was not usual for memjov and thankfulness. They were married at Christmas, and any one subject. I don't think the most fastidious of her as having made a mesalliance, for 'adopted.' Stephen Walker won both wealth and

honor, and never did wife glory more in her husband's success than she in his. soon as Stephen was out of danger. it was sometimes hard to apply it. But his trouble was not incurable, for home, to be mistress of the big house be

POLITICAL NOTES.

Raising a New Loan-Present Needs of the Government Very Great. The bill has been passed, increasing the number of the mounted police. It is understood that Sir John Mac-

donald will vote for Senate's Scott Act amendments. to stand for Dominion Parliament

room of Mr. Benson deceased. Mr. Platt, Prince Edward, has presented in the Commons two petitions in and Mr. Pruyn three from Leunox and thing that it could not deal with.

been grossly abused and misrepresented by sensational interviews of newspapers. He has not been guilty of denouncing each report. the policy of the Gladstone government. Minister of Finance, who is in England | son, Blackville, N.S., that the Assembly with Sir Leonard Tilley, arranging for a receive the report expressing satisfacnew loan, will remain in England as tion in the progress of the institution. permanent financial agent of the Do- Lost.

The net amount of the public debt of Canada on May 31, 1886, was \$191,886, 199, and the gross amount of the public debt on the same date was \$258,711,080. The amount of government notes in circulation was \$15,998,315, and the amount of gold held by the governmen-

At a Scott Act meeting in Toronto Hon. J. B. Finch, an American lawyer, of him, up the road Le had trodden nothing but a blackguard. Thoughtful In the spring Victor returned-bright, so often up the broad walk that temperance people object to dealing handsome Victor - with his happy had echoed so drearily to the sound with the question by calling names, and year | condemn both Messrs. Finch and Lucoming the trouble vanished as though ago into the house he had been for cas, the minster who in Kingston referred to the senators as "bull pups." Sir John Macdonald intimates that, in

addition to presenting those volunteers who served in the North-West rebellion with a mark of distinction, the government has concluded to reward them in a more substantial way. The announcement was received with cheers. Dr. Orton, M.P., who left Ottawa at the begincat staff, has resumed his place in the House. His appearance was the signal for enthusiastic applause.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Confederation Scheme and its College Relation-A Deficit and How it Occur red...Terouto Jeniousies Showing Themselves in a Peculiar Way.

The annual report of the trustees Queen's University and College, King ston, was read by the Rev. Princips Dr. G. M. Grant, at the General Assem bly. We extract: "The number of students attending classes last session was in Arts, 243; in Medicine, 135; in The ology, 57. The total number studying with a view to the ministry is 73. The number studying for the ministry, as well as the number of students in every faculty, is greater than ever before in lakin? Then the history of the university. For the first time we have to report a somewhat serious deficit in revenue. A year ago the General Assembly was informed that cured to us. Since the arrangement was made four years ago, there has been added to the staff a third prefessor in theology, but the cost of this addition has been borne by special subscriptions. Besides the shrinkage in our receipts grant of £550 stg. annually, formerly

Church of Scotland, has now been entirely withdrawn. The annual expenditure University is \$8,600. The sources of revenue at present are: Share of General Assembly's fund, \$4.000; special chair, \$2.000; share of temporalities' fund, \$550; interest on endowment, \$2, 050 or \$8.600 in all. The Minister Education invited last year the Chapcellor and the Vice Chancellor of the I niversity to meet at his office with representatives of other universities and

alumni, benefactors, and other constituents of Queen's and these were practically a unit in favor of declining to enter into the proposed confederation.

The reception and adoption of the re-

conded by the Rev. G. M. Milligan. SOME DISCUSSION PROVOKED. that the Assembly would create a bad Opposition is precedent should they adopt a report like the above. Managers of Queen's

College were not responsible to the As-Principal Caven-If the report be All adopted would it commit the Assembly to any views concerning confederation ? Principal Grant and Rev. Mr. McLean replied to the effect that it would not. Mr. Mortimer Clark, Toronto. considered it perfect folly to ask the Assembly

to adopt such a report. The Moderator suggested adopting it | Estimates will be given by me personally with a clause to the effect that the Assembly did not commit itself to any views on confederation. The Hon. David Laird was in tavor of

receiving the report without adopting it or expressing any opinion. Principal Grant said that it would be sweetest in Helen Vinton's nature came | a curious thing if they had neglected to to the surface. She had no thought then report what they had done. Every year of concealing her love; but her whole for the past ten years the reports had

bers to make more than one speech on Principal Grant said that he was per-

Helen Vinton's friends ever looked upon fectly prepared to leave out the word APPLYING A RULE. The Moderator, in answer to the Rev.

F. McCuaig, replied that they had a Victor took his sore heart away as rule on the subject of speeches, but that Rev. D. J. McDonnell, Toronto, dehe has just brought a fair young girl precated strongly the way in which Queen's College was treated year after year, and said that whenever the Assembly chose to go back to the method of

appointing trustees as under the old Church of Scotland, Queen's College would be tound ready. (Applause.) Principal Caven declared himself prepared to vote for the adoption of the report, thinking that the discussion had gone far enough. Mr. James McLennan, Q. C., Toronto,

The Conservatives of South Grenville | considered the question raised a small are making efforts to get Walter Shanly one. The Montreal report had been Shirt, Collar & Cuff actory & Steam Laundry accepted, yet no member supposed that the Assembly approved of there being a deficit last year. (Laughter.) Mr. W. M. Clark replied that he obfavour of wines and light bear selling, jected to the Assembly adopting any

The Moderator showed that to adopt Sir Peter Lumsden states that he has a report simply meant the printing of it cess and Brock Sts. in the minutes of the Assembly. No one dreamed of adopting every clause It was moved in amendment by Mr.

It is stated that Mr. Courtney, Deputy | Clark, seconded by the Rev. T. G. John-The report was then declared received and adopted by a large majority.

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I am waiting in the meadow While the evening shadows fall; While the sunset's golden splendors Fade away beyond recall. O'er the earth a dewy fragrance

Flings a mantle, sparkling, bright, Quivering with an untold beauty, Flashing back the waning light. Meet me, darling, I am waiting 'Neath the sighing aspen tree; Round me winds of eve are sweeping, Whispering to my heart of thee. Hasten! Oh my lips are burning

Words I would to thee impart; Truest love and hope are beating In my restless, throbbing heart. Now the dark ning world is sleeping, Resting from all grief and care; Now the silent stars are gleaming On her tranquil bosom fair; But my heart is growing weary, And a pang akin to woe Steals upon me in the gleaming.

While the shadows come and go.

But I know you will be faithful, Well I know you will be true; In your heart a kindred feeling. Like the love I bear to you. So I'll cease from all repining. Banish every doubt and fear, For through the fragrant gloamin I can feel your presence near.

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