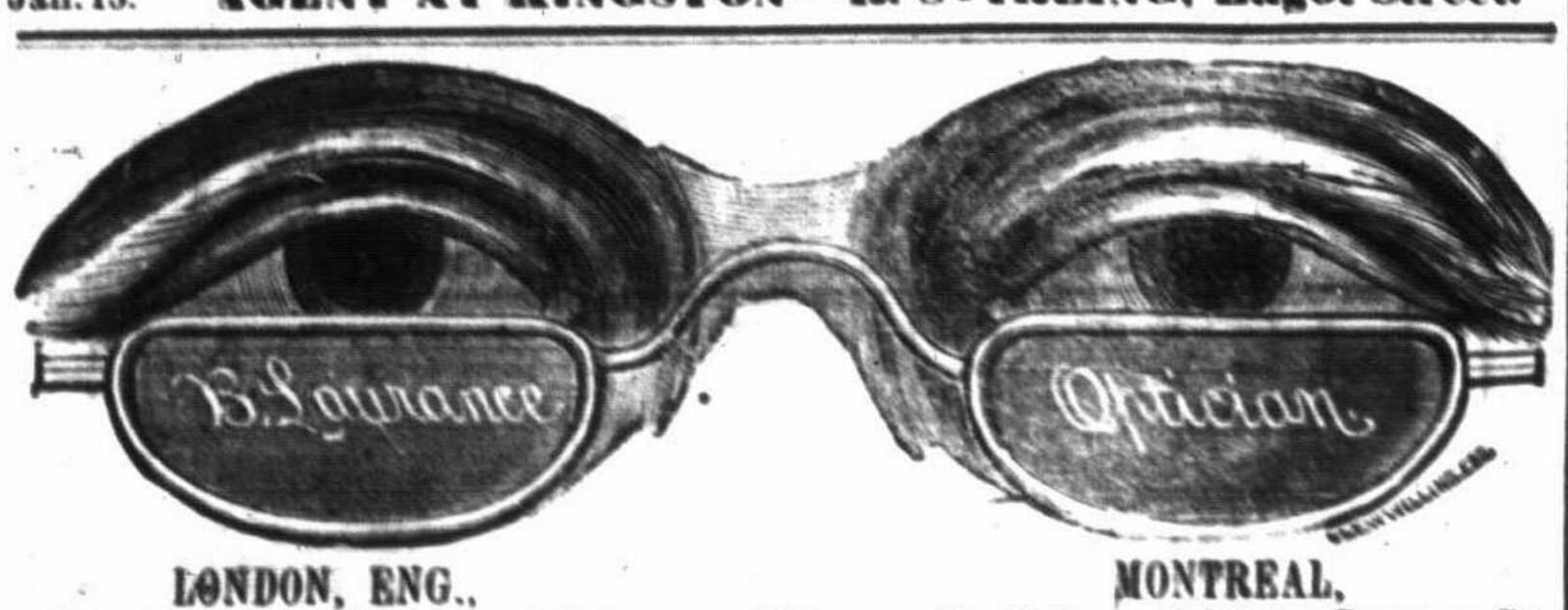
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For a moment she shrank from himfrom this selfish virile love that swept aside all, even duty, in its course; then woman's heart thrilled to the man's exacting devotion, and she approached him softly.

"and could you live without me?" she added, all the mother gone, and the sweetheart's airs and graces in full

and taking a second place, that I won't

oo might look in and find himself enno-"And better," he said. "For instance, he might breakfast-" and he opened

His will carried him across the threshold; but flesh and blood is sometimes Eyre found himself led back to a chair while Madcap, in a mere accidental way, seated herself on his knee. "And pray, ma'am," said he coldly,

"what do you do here?" "O! I'm used to it," she said, nodding,

inclination in it-a chair would do as . Off with you, ma'am, to the nursery; there thread your daisy chains, 8 68 weave your cowslip balls, and be hap-"And supposing I would rather stay

16 on here?" she said, twining an unwilling hand about his neck. " .: sides, youyou've forgotten someth n:" "What's that?" he said, looking with oo cold and grudging eyes at the little Where the untiped smale of youth,

Did light outward its own signs; "to wish you more years in which to see me grow old? Your babies have done that. To kiss you? It was Madcap that I used to kiss-and she's gone; it's a to on body without a heart that perches so 30 00 | confidently on my knee."

"Is it?" she said, suddenly clasping two round, young arms above his ebon head; "then—then kiss me as a moth-

57 bit he saw himself as detested parent disappearing, and the lover growing, in his own proper form; then as their hearts rushed together, their lips met in such a kiss as suspense had quickened into heaven. "And you will love them a little-for my sake?" said Madcap, wistfully, as he

"No; you for theirs. And for me, Keep therefore a true woman's eye, And love me still, but know not why,

CHAPTER III.

To dote upon me ever."

So hast thou the same reason still

His certain life that never could deceive him, Is full of thousand sweets and rich content; The smooth-leav'd beeches in the field receive His life is neither toss'd in boisterous seas O'er the vexatious world, or lost in slothful

God can please. Two little faces—one tear-stained, the other proud and angry-at nine o'clock saw the horses led to the door, and Mr. somehow forgot to look up at the casement and kiss her hand to the children

She remembered them too late, and

then but for a moment; her husband filled memory and landscape alike, ruling her every thought, and carrying her back to those days when, deprived of his company, she had tried to live withtouch which brings the lowliest blade

quickens and becomes a living joy; the

mere hue of a flower seems to say, "Do low our living joys, as the good ship that lies at anchor casts far beyond her on the waters a silvery track of light that she herself shall never traverse. Mr. Eyre's heart exulted in him as he bared his brow to the air, "nimble and sweet," and looked around-Madcap.

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and whose song, when we are happy the song of our own hearts, and the bird who is hearkening, and we who are pouring out that triumphant, throb-

"What were you thinking, Madcap." said Mr. Eyre, struck by something

"not a twig, leaf, or blossom pleased me saw was Madcap at the end of my ride, and I found---

Madcap," he said, as he held her close,

equally scorn to harm, as to detain her." And so you could not be jealous?" said Madcap, some of the old color and mischief stealing back to her pale face. "Not I! Do you mean to try me?"

they turned on the brow of the hill, and whose brown surface the young green now lay pulsing in the sun ight -a tide | low echoes, came the pursuing feet. one note that he has by heart, and ex- their own will the corses seemed to profit of less than 100 per cent. presses so perfectly," said Madcap stop at the prison gut sof Marmiton, dreamily, her eyes fixed on that ex- but before size could even cast a glance | WM J HARRISON

"And do you wish him back?" said Mr. Evre, looking keenly at his wife. "Indeed I do!" she said, looking toward the distant turrets that rose grayly out of that shimmering light. "Not. a day passes but I think of him-poor | proaching, who bore in his hand one of | DANIEL McCOLL, Winnipeg. Minnea

away these six years on your account?" "I don't know, said Madcap, turn-Frank's first, his only sweetheart!"

"And why not first and last?" said Madcap, that spark of faithfulness in her eyes which, once lit in a woman, not two people love each other in youth, steep incline more in love than ever?" "As you and Frank might have done?" said Mr. Eyre; "and now I come to | twice; then telling the man that there think of it, you seemed to love each | was no answer; asked Madcap if she other very much. That box on the ear,

Madcap, hanging her head, "and so I morrow-to-morrowgot on the ladder to count the plums.' reckoned them as I stood at the bot-

for instance-

"You came three hours before you were expected," said Madcap reproach-fully; "and who would have thought of your walking straight to the kitchen

"such a young shape, and such a slim foot and ankle, I wished the descent had been twice as long; and half way down you stopped, and said you would stay there till doomsday unless "And you promised," said Madcap, jogged by memory into fiercer blushes than the actualities of life had caused her these five years. "It sounded just

like Frank's voice; but when I turned round and saw you-why had you got that look on your face? she cried, stopping short to laugh. "Of course I boxed your ears-who could help it?" Frank's sweetheart began," said Eyre, thinking of his friend.

ever I saw you. for muselff" said Madcap, coaxingly.

"You had no business in the schoolroom, nor Frank either," cried Madcap,

ashamed. "I had forbidden him to come there; and—and how do you know it was I, after all? No one could positively swear to another person's heels!" And, when next we met, you walk-ed demurely and wore boots, said Mr. Eyre, gravely; "yet I could have sworn to those shoes as the very same that I No-I did not fall in love with you

"Perhaps," he said; "and you?"

"You were so old, so grave, so-so said Madcap, looking "Do you know, I was so amazed when I heard that you had the reputation of being-wicked." "Did Frank tell you that?"

"Frank! No; it was Lady Betty." "And what did you say?" "That it must have been so long ago, I wondered people hadn't forgotten it!" "Did I seem such an old fellow to you as that Madcap?" said Mr. Eyre, laugh-

Bode under groves that looked a paradise Of blossom, over sheets of hyacinth

her treasures up as poor mortals will when all unknown to themselves the first quivering shaft of disaster threatens

This apple-blossom fooks well for the crops, said Mr. Eyre to the farmer who had joined him. Well, sir, there's the late frosts yet;

rupted orchard, but blamed the care-

"Have you signed?" said Mr. Eyre,

woman drowned the child, and an ounce er th' feyther was up at th' Tower or elsewhere-I beg your pardon, sir," he addded, stumbling in his speech; same coverlet, I hope—but no, not even | come to look for in this village, that's certain, and who else could it be but

said the farmer, shaking his head; "they Thought of the future whatever he did,

That he never might grieve for the past. But lor! sir, what a sight of pleasant ous of, is not worth killing-he should | things that old chap must have miss-Mr. Eyre joined for a moment in the farmer's hilarity, then rode forward to

rejoin his wife. He had scarcely done so, when he "Look!" she said, as if in answer; and | heard behind him the almost noiseless sound of horses' hoofs coming over the together gazed down on the vast woods | turf; he guessed that they were in purof Lovel spread out below-woods upon | suit of him, and, turning to her, cried-"One gallop, Madcap!" and a touch, had encroached little by little. like the | the blood-horses stretched fleetly out sea upon a coast set thick with little almost to racing speed, and like winged islets and promontories, till at length, creatures breasted the long low hill begrown: bold, it had overspread all, and fore them, while far behind, like dull, whose ebb and il w bore mysterious | Had some of Madcap's own wild spirit whisperings with it, rising at moments | leaped into Mr. Eyre's veins that day to a song more sweet and human than as they role neck and neck, horses and ever yet was reached by ocean's lullaby. I riders alike exulting in that masterful ver yet was reached by ocean similarly. Inders alike exhiting in that masterial During 1883 in no case has a benefit bee "It is like a bird's variations on the rush through the soft spring a r." Of paid where the members failed to secure

> at the building, Mr. Eyre had seized her bridle, and turned her face and his own "So ends a happy day," he said, as at the end of the straggling town his keen eye detected a mounted messenger ap- MRSS McKAY those yellow envilopes that in rural JAMESTRWIN lives not infrequently cause a revolu-

and all her young blood kindled in her by the dare-devil ride; "it is only just Prince Charlie, who knew his mis-

tress's every mood, and had carried her barebacked many a time in glorious spurt over hill and dale, tried to nestle his velvet nose in her hand, upon which she threw her arms round his neck. "O! Charlie," she whispered in one of his big, quivering ears, "don't you feel young to-day-just as we used to long Mr. Eyre read his message through

were too tired to ride further. "For it is your birthday, Madcap; "He had been worrying me," said | and we will spend it together; -but to-'To-morrow will be as happy as to-"I day," cried Madeap; but to this, Mr. Eyre made no reply.

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