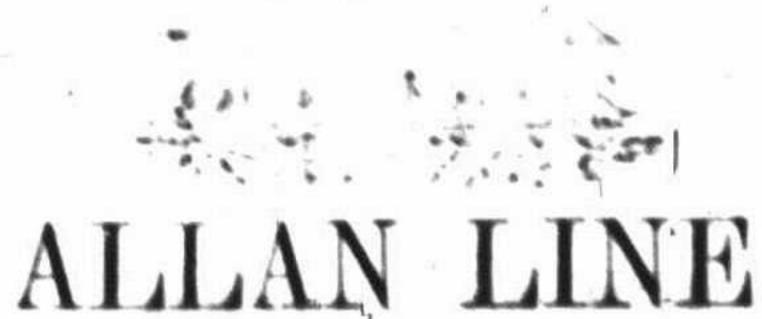
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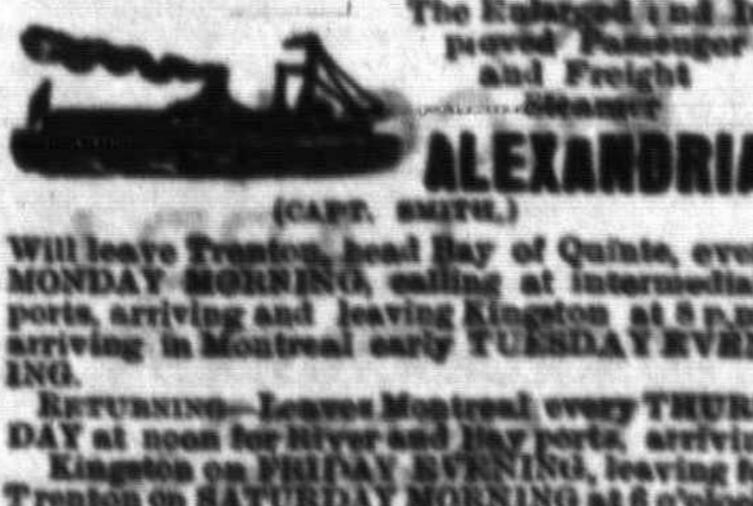
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They felt so wan and weary and worn, Ragged and jagged and tattered and torn, Looking for margins all vanished and gawn Where the woodbine twineth and prickly Leaves the dear little lambs so cruelly shorn Of the fleece so eary to sell or pawn.

Endless Life.

Oh, why should all this come to me so wise: That death should throw no glamor o'er my Or reach sublimer limits of the skies? None breathe of life but those who reckor

Of feeling, knowing surely more than now; Filling all thoughts with one eternal vow. Or grasping, craving for the rest, perforce Ali nature seeks but finds it not. The source Of life, called death, is but another course.

The unknown, mighty empires of the wind, Unknown tecause unscen and unconfined-

Cannot exceed the empires of the mind.

HIS DAUGHTER. Come, Miss Agnes, or your lunch will all be cold as a stone.' As the kind old housekeeper looked into the room her face took on an anxious expression as she saw the bowed young head, and heard the smothered sobs of the mistress of whom she was

so unselfishly fond. "What is it, honey? Did the letter bring bad news? Tell me about i and may be the telling of your trouble will make it easier to bear.

Agnes raised her head and looked at Mrs. Willard in a dazed sort of wav for an instant. Then with an effort she controlled herself sufficiently to speak and unburden her mind of the sad truth which pressed so heavily up-

"We'll soon be without a home, Mrs. Williard! The money that papa left me is all lost. That letter is to tell me." "Well, Miss Agnes, you have your cousin Earnest to look to. He will take care of you.' A crimson flush chased away the

girl's pallor. "Hush, Mrs. Willard, don't speak of him to me again; he is married. The news came this morning."

"Bad luck to him! and he engaged to you! He is a black-hearted---' "Not Mrs. Willard, he's only fickle and thoughtless. He fell desperatel in love with the pretty young thing be has married, and they have made runaway match. I am glad he found out the nature of his liking for me fore instead of after our union had taken place. He had a consinly fondness for me. That was all." Agnes spoke with a quiet dignity

which silenced her listener at once. "Well, come and have your lunch now. I broiled a bit of chicken for you, and I hope it will taste good. Sitting here and fretting won't mend things a bit."

She succeeded in coaxing Agnes into the dining-room, and poured out a cup of fragrant Mocha, laid the morning

Agnes sipped the coffee and tasted the chicken. Then she glanced over the columns of the newspaper. An advertisement attracted her attention. It was this:

"WANTED-A Housekeeper. must be active and good-tempered, as tics under her particular charge. "I will have to earn my living now,"

thought Agnes with a sigh, "and I kept house for papa; so why can't I for some one else? At any rate, I will answer this advertisement, and learn what kind of duties are required." She wrote a note and sent it to the given address.

The following day brought a reply from Mr. Durant, requesting her to call at the writer's house, and giving its number and the name of the street. After a long walk she reached the It was an imposing-looking up the steps and gave a tremendous peal at the bell, glancing at Agnes curiously as he did so.

A servant came to the door. 'Please, miss, walk into the library, closed to her the carefully guarded se-

entered, and looked at her carelessly sion was one of unmistakable surprise. advertisement?" he asked. "Yes, sir," said Agnes timidly, feel-

a very foolish thing in imagining herself competent for the position. "I was struck with the business-like conciseness of your note, Miss Belfont, from it for herself and baby boy.

Corner Montrem! & Princess Sta. and hoped to find myself suited in obson who is leaving me. But," with a of a little grandson? "I hope you will pardon me for saying that your youth is against

> "I never had any trouble with our own servants, sir, so I thought I might manage other people's; but I see my

> suited to the station to which you evidently belong?"

gaged to take the place on the follow-

make her life as happy as it could be, while enduring so much pain. Her death came suddenly, and was such a shock to the kind young com-

panion that at first it put all other thoughts out of her mind. Then she awoke to the knowledge that she must leave the hospitable home

that had sheltered her. When she broached the matter to

"I never thought to put trust in wothe sunny side of life, and I am forty. But I will try to make you happy.

morrow at this time." Surprised and bewildered at the sudden proposition, Agnes withdrew from Mr. Durant's presence. Was there such a thing as true love in the world? she questioned herself;

Her own sad experience taught her to answer: "No." She did not love Mr. Durant, but she was conscious of a feeling of respect and of admiration for him. not professed to love her. be purely a friendly union, and was it

that is, in a man's heart?

not the truest kind of marriage, after scientious scruples, and at last made up her mind to tell Mr. Durant that if which had given love its death-wound, wheat, and 7,052 acres under full plough. force of character, somehow. and to accept friendship and respect instead, she would be to him a true and

Mr. Durant was pleased with her candor, and after a brief delay they were married. The young wife proved like a ray of sunshine in the grand old house. Ev-

faithful companion throughout life's

ery room showed tokens of the change that had been inaugurated with its new mantic devotion that had characterized the first love, that had ended so disas- 5 and 16 years, and 22 between 16 and trously, but with a calm, enduring af- | 21. fection, which was far better calculated to make its object happy.

One morning, while looking over some old-fashioned dagnerreotypes packed away in the drawer of an old cabinet, Agnes came upon an exquisitely-painted miniature of a young girl. The artist had depicted the sweet face with a smile curving the delicate lips, dimpling the pink cheeks, and laughing reguishly out of the eyes, blue | ing.

as the flax-flower blossom. Agnes hastened with her new-found treasure to the library-her husband's favorite haunt. She held the picture towards him.

hidden away in a place which is so sel- | the children 157 are between 7 and 13 | tellectual waste of Adam's apple that Mr. Durant glanced up with a preoccupied look, but as his eyes rested upon the picture, with a sudden darkening of his usually calm face,

Then, seeing by his wife's pallor that he had startled her, he calmed himself by a supreme effort, and said:

"It is through your ignorance of my | hogs and 98 horses. past, Agnes, that you have given me such a wound. That picture represents my daughter, Grace.

last forgave her debt, and gave her the | must be in a healthy condition if we wish warmest place left in my benumbed to secure this desirable result, and no reheart, she deserted me for a stranger. | medy yet discovered has proved so effecand again I was left desolate... "She proved an ingrate. mention her to me again, Agnes. have learned to depend upon your love

and sympathy. Do not disappoint me. Agnes stood for an instant in mute surprise, longing but not daring plead for forgiveness for the discarded child of whose existence she had now heard for the first time.

was an exile from it. But Agnes had the rare gift of pa- away like mist before the convincing me- like the Turkish towel mustache of the tience. So she said nothing until she rat of Putnam's Painless Coan Extractes, young man, but the next revolution of could see the way clear not to injure and now when thousands are willing and gave him her card, and he moved the cause of the absent one. But from glad to testify to its wonderful efficiency, the press disturbed an em quad or a noiselessly away, returning soon to say: the time when her husband first dis-

A gentleman was seated at a table cret at heart, she determined to eventwriting. He turned his head as Agnes ually effect a reconciliation. By inquiries she learned the whole at first, then curiously. His eyes were bitter truth. Grace Durant had fallen very dark and bright, and their expres- in love with the son of Mr. Durant's bitter enemy, and hopeless of gaining "Are you the lady who answered my her father's consent to their marriage, place in the city. He is a dealer in new It seemed pretty harsh to kill off the had yielded to the entreaties of her and second hand goods of all kinds, suit bad ones, but I am willing to make

He had lived but a few years, and household goods. All he wants is the peothen had left his darling to battle with I ple to come in, as he is sure to sell. Wm. the world, and try and wrest a living David, next to Robinson's carriage factory. Surely Agnes had something to work stop. taining a substitute for the faithful per- upon? Who could resist the thought

cation with her step-daughter, and suc-ceeded in obtaining the child's picture. Again she went to her husband with

"Who is this, Agnes?"

TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENTS.

A Work Nearly Complete-The Acreage, Value of Land and other Information.

All the townships, comprising the county of Frontenac, have not returned their assessment rolls for 1884, but Mr. Durant, however, he would not from as many as are in the hands of the listen to it, and, to her great surprise, | County Clerk we gather the results. | dure and yet not burst until he has seen supplemented his refusal by an offer of | The assessors do not, generally, value | his portrait published a few times. man again," he said; "but I have | thirds of its actual value, and the counlearned to like to see you about this ty equalization is believed to be below lonesome old house. You are still on these figures, so that there should be little grumbling by the farmers about not answer me, now. Think of what | the taxes they have to pay. The fol-I have said, and give me my reply to- lowing figures may be depended upon

TOWNSHIP OF PITTSBURG. This township has 48,227 acres, 26, 272 being cleared; value at \$776,198; the personal property is assessed at \$69,280, the total is \$845,478. There but the proof was sent to me in time, so are in the township 2,603 persons, 3,020 that I could by telegraph prevent its cattle, 2,620 sheep,7,730 bogs, and 1,078 | publication. horses. There are 3,312 acres of wood land; 8611 acres of swamp, marsh and waste land; 176; acres in orchards and gardens; 114 acres in fall wheat. the children 389 are between the ages 7 and 13; 647 are between 5 and 16 and 289 between 16 and 21. fall down about an inch, so that the

TOWNSHIP OF KINGSTON. In this township there are 51,507 acres, 40,000 cleared. There are 8,670 ing. The real estate is valued at \$1. 418,257, the personal at \$75,332, the portrait, and bury it with the engraver total being \$1.543,200. There are 5,047 | when the violets bloomed. Of the children, 474, are between 7 and | and 151 between 15 and 21 years.

MUNICIPALITY OF GARDEN ISLAND. Garden Island is assessed at \$52,200. mistress; and best of all, Agnes learned | It has 457 residents, 11 cattle and 34 to love her husband; not with the ro- horses. There are 106 school children between 7 and 13 years. 135 between

TOWNSHIP OF WOLFE ISLAND. Walfe Island has 30.412 acres, 26,005 being cleared; 3,631 in wood, and 420 acres in swamp and waste. The estate is valued at \$305,429; the personal added makes a total \$334,994 There are 1,756 residents, 1,051 cattle, 1,274 sheep, 211 hogs, and 655 horses. There are 7,309 acres under fall plough

VILLAGE OF PORTSMOUTH. Portsmouth is assessed at \$121,000. \$101,600 real estate, \$13,850 personal, and \$5,550 income. The village has a population of 924. It has 42 dogs, 30 apple. 'See what I have found! What a | cattle, 7 hogs and 21 horses. There are shame for such a beautiful face to be | 12 acres in orchards and gardens.

years of age, and 80 between 5 and 16. TOWNSHIP OF BARRIE, Barrie township has 19,140} acres and which 2,506 are cleared, 9,974 acres in with his resignation, got a copy of the with a lowering brow, he caught it wood, and 716 acres in marsh, swamp from Agnes and threw it across the and waste. There are 26? acres of orchards and gardens. The land is valued at \$27,519, the personal property at \$5,552. There are 476 persons in the township: 426 cattle, 898 sheep, 108

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NYE ON PORTRAITS.

ed in Men's Breasts by Their Pictures in Daily Papers.

No man knows how much he can enproperty at more than one half or two. Then he realizes the wealth of woe that one soul may wrestle with, and yet not become unhinged and loosed from its frail tenement of clay. Men go on, year after year, gaining the esteem of their fellow-men by an upright course. only to lose it all by forgetting themselves at an unfortunate and weak moment, and permitting their portraits to be published and their shame proclaim-

ed upon the housetops. Some years ago an alleged engraving

in early spring. acres of woodland; 2,199 acres of swamp, loose and lay it on his heaving breast, | doubt that MR H. H. WARNER has fallen upon one he would take her for his wife knowing marsh and waste land; 369; acres in and then turn his eyes up toward the bring help to suffering humanity. that her heart had once received a blow orchards and gardens; 407; acres in fall star-studded sky, and he seems to lack So I wired the house to "kill" that

> persons in the township; 2,085 cattle; Then another engraver took his life 2,669 sleep, 597 hogs, and 1,029 horses. and his cold-chisel in his hand, and 13 years of age, 750 between 5 and 13, I might be sensitive about my late front hair, so he put some on in the ensprings up around an old buffalo bull's

> > graver to help me out. This portrait was averted by the use of electricity, and the widow of the en-

Latter on another engraver took hold of the matter. He went at it hopefully and even hil-Liaronsly singing anon as he put his sheet-iron shade over his eyes, and adinsted his boiler-iron corset that he might be ready in case I should come in on him while he was at work. He made a specialty of the Adam's

would inspire a giraffe with awe. paper so as to be sure that he had done

his horrible work well, and then went into interior Africa to make a home. published my wife would not recog- ple of Canada. nize me on the street, and the children were bathed in tears. I suffered great deal mentally, but resolved to live it down, and to aid me in the great undertaking a friend offered to publish a fine, life-like engraving that would | "Her very existence cost the life of ed and depressed, is the true object of be certified to as accurate, and all forher fair young mother; and when I at medical science. The digestive organs mer ones denounced as bard infringe-

a proof that bore a striking resemous to build up the nervous system and all blance to me. I admitted to him that favored me, and we decided to let GALLOWA t go forth with my name attached to it. Gayly the press went on with its low rumble and grumble, grinding out its thousands of copies of damp papers, heralding to the English-speaking world that the subscriber wore his brains open to the inclement weather. It seemed so cruel for her to be en- over. It breaks down every barrier and and pulled his scalp over his eye to be hearted husband, while his daughter Prejudice, the fruit of many failures, and The first copy of the paper was a

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The Feelings Which Are Often Inspir-

Bill Nye on Portraits.

was made from one of my photographs,

had taken the liberty to tamper with the editorial columns of our best newspapers. the face, and put in little improvement | have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlehere and there, according to his own impelled to purchase some bottles of WARNER'S ideas of beauty. Among the rest, I remember that he had unscrewed the lower jaw and let it I

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graving without additional charge. It looked like the bunch of grass that

I do not care to wear improvised hair | TOP IMPERIAL MINT If nature intended that my Scandinavian hair should fall early in the fight, I cannot help it. I cannot ask the en-

graver was asked to send her bill in to me for adjustment.

He made a portrait that wasn't so terrible if he hadn't thrown in an in-He fooled along with the engraving until time to go to press, handed it in

I agreed to it, and he went at it. After a good deal of delay he sent me

up over the off-eye, like a study in olive green or navy-blue after an election Still, we are getting a better class of liam David's Broker Shop, the cheapest engravers than we had five years ago.

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