### PROGRESS SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1899

### The Typist at Carruthers'.

Noel Stephens was nothing if not sanguine. It pained bim excessively to be obliged to tell Sir George Beslock that the £250 this unfortunate baronet bad been persuaded to invest in the patent self-affixing postage stamp concern had all gone to smoke; but he boped neverthe-less that Sir George would still let him marry Joan by-and-by. Noel's fertile brain had forgotten the idea for the postage stamps; that same brain lemented the miscarriage of the invention, but immedietely set to work to devise something else.

It was thus engaged, indeed, when he entered the carriage drive of High Green where Sir George lived bis impecunious days. He was to dine in the quietest possible way with the barronet and Joan, and after dinner he meant in one breath to tell about his heart's trouble and the £250.

Before dinner he had five blissiul minutes alone in the drawing room with Joan.

'Ob, Noel, Noel,' the girl lamented, when she heard about the pecuniary loss; 'I'm atraid you hardly realise what that means to papa.

'The money ! Oh botheration ! We'll make that good in something else fast enough, you'll see. It dosen't mean anything to you, dearest, does it ?' he asked, smiling.

A pretty frown crossed the girl's forehes l.

You ought to know me better,' she said reproachtuily. 'I daresay I'm toolish towell, love such a bare-brained-----'

'Thank you, my dear, that will do!' Noel exclaimed, as the baronet's steps were heard. The baronet's greeting of 'Well, my young inventor!' speedily followed.

Still, as Joan had judiciously surmised. after dinner there was a little trouble.

Poor Sir George whose poverty was encumbered by his title, had expected much from that £250. He spilt the wine he was drinking when the blow fell, and seemed about to become angry. Then he

This to Noel was terrible news, for more easons than one.

'Joan, Joan ! where are you ?' he cried in his heart, and he sought her as men do seek for lost individuals in these days But neither the agony columns nor the firm of human sleuth-hounds to whom he paid money for the purpose yeilded any have any more business to transact in the ling. matter of the late Sir George's post- mortem bankruptcy.

So months passed until, at a hint about the resurrection of the sheep shearing scheme, Noel obtained leave of absence from his colleagues of the window fastening company and returned to Australia.

The window-fastening company was Carruthers, Limited, and in its clerical department Mr. Ernest Carpenter was managing clerk. Mr. Carpenter had excellent credentials, and, until Miss Hill came into the office as typist, nothing seemed to disturb his business powers.

'I may say, Miss Hill,' this gentleman had observed quietly, when engaging her, that your work will be entirely secretarial at my dictation. Therefore you will share my private office.'

The girl did not seem to care intensely for the prospect. She colored slightly, in-

deed, and her eyebrows lifted. 'I suppose that can't be helped,' she said, however, rather oddly. 'I want a situation so badly.'

'You live all alone, I understood you to say ?' Mr. Carpenter asked.

And the girl colored again as she replied : 'Circumstances compels me to do

The testimonial she brought was from the vicar of a West-Ead parish. It was short, but pointed :--

'Miss Hilt's character is in my opinion unimpeachable.'

Thus began a very unpleasant phase in Miss Hill's life. Not that she had much to object to at first in Mr. Carpenter's attentions. These were merely perlimary, already in Amsterdam. and altogether honourable. Mr. Carpenter was one of those men, who, having put off matrimony until middle-age, then mske for their aim with extraordinary directness.

She was in ber humble rooms, pondering what to do when a constable appeared.

'I have to ask you to accompany me to the office of Carruthers and Co.,' he said. She had no option, it seemed, but to obey-with fears of she knew not what.

Here sh was asked by Mr. Carpenter, in the presence of two of the principals. to satisfaction. The Beelock solicitors had no | explain about the registered letter that information either, nor did they expect to ought to have had £50 in it, but had noth-

She was about to be arrested on a warrant, after no satisfactory explanation,

when Mr. Willoughby appeared. 'You must stop that,' he said, 'on my authority.' This with a look at Mr. Carpenter, which that gentleman did not enjoy. Further, he said a word or two in to one of the principals, and took Miss Hill into the managing clerk's room and shut the door. But hardly had he begun to justify his conduct when the door opened and Noel Stephens came in, with joy

in his eyes. 'At last !' he exclaimed, and without permission he took poor Joan to his arms. There she cried quietly-Mr. Willoughby (protessional sleuth hound) baving slipped out-and by-and by contessed that she loved Noel more than her own independ-

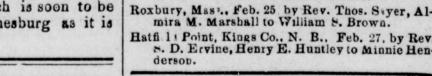
ence. But it was not until evening that the extent of Mr. Carpenter' infamy was declared. He had put the bank notes between the outer (brown paper) and the proper cover of a book which Joan had brought with her to read in the omnibus. His plot of course, tailed, and his connection

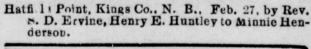
with Carruthers, Limited, of course, also ended.

#### As They call it.

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gressive South Africa, as into other parts of the world. The snelpaardelooszonder-spoorwegpetro olriituig is, as our readers drew Lawler to Bessie L. Robinson. will doubtless have noted at a glance, the Stellsrton, Mar. 1, by Rev. W. M. Tufts, John G. Cameron to Jessie R. McNaughton. melliflous Datch name of the quick horseless-upon-ordinary-road-running-petroleum carrage or motor-car, which is soon to be a familiar object in Johnnesburg as it is





DIED.

Acadia Mines. Mar. 8, by Rev. J. McLeap, Arthur

St. Stephen, Feb. 22, by Rev. W. H. Morgan, Char-les T. Leland to Maud S. Young.

Smith's Cove. Mar. 8, by Rev. F. M. Young, Or-

Plea ant Harbor, by Rev. W. W. McNairn, Simeon

T McInnis to Christie Mc wain.

braim Good win to Ethel Murphy.

Alex Enbree to Antie McPhie.

ville C. Jones to Jessie Barteaux.

Clatte nburg to Mrs. Lucy Gerrard.

Atthur Greenwood to Hattie Bower.

Ohio, Feb. 9, James Ross, 50.

Halifax, Mar 9, Maud Hogan, 2.

Spain, Feb. 6, Thomas Burlton, 23.

Denver, Col., Mrs. Amy Silver, 76.

Halifax, March 8, Annie Kelly, 63.

St. John, March, 8, John Sands, 56.

Halifax, March 7, James Sellers, 41.

Westport, March 6, John Bailey, 72.

Bocabec, Feb. 18, John Gillespie, 80.

St. Stephen, Feb. 23. Thos. Main, 26.

Halifax, March 5, Francis White, 13.

Campobello, Feb. 22, Eliza Sirles, 62

Ha ifax. March 5, James Johnston, 10.

Woltville, Feb. 27, James Stewart, 50.

Shropshire, March 5, John Turner, 62.

St. John, March 13, Adam R. Bell, 65.

O d Ridge, March 7, Arthur Irvine, 1.

Northesk, March 3, Elizabeth Rolf. 46.

Gloucester, Feb. 29, Samuel Hemmeon.

Halifax, March 6, Robert B. Salter, 34.

Nappan, March 2, Edward T. Noiles, 72.

Blockhouse, Feb. 28, Mary Langille, 81.

Halifax, Feb, 28, Robert McNamara, 69.

Truro, March 7, Maggie Mackinnon, 40.

Newcastle, Feb. 28, Vernon Graham, 61.

Cornwallis, Feb. 12. E izabeth Rand, 80.

Hampton, March 9, Michael Connory 75.

Glenwood, Feb. 25, Arthur F. Kinney, 9.

Corn wallis, March 9. Mrs. J. E. Starr, 71.

Birchman, March 8, Catherine Stairs, 84.

Nappan, March 2, Edward T. Noiles, 72.

Halifax, March 8, Edward T. Mahon, 62.

Everett, Feb. 20. Mrs. Caroline Croft, 27.

Windsor, Feb. 18, Raymond Lowthers, 4.

lengarry, March 5, Annie McDonald, 16.

Nebraska, Feb. 24, Mrs. James Silver, 79.

Chatham, Feb. 9, Mrs. Robert Murray, 79.

Forth End, March 11, Haz n Chapman, 78.

Dumbarton, March 7, Norman McLeod, 2.

Kentville, March, 6, Jessie W. Boggs, 86.

Carsonville, March 2, Eliz beth Gameg, 66.

Blomidon, Feb. 21, Mrs. Michael Ryan, 75.

Campobello, Feb. 28, John Thurber, 3 mos.

Glengarry, March 4, Donald Taomson, 52.

Gaspereau, Feb. 24, John T. Davidson, 84.

Port Medway, Feb. 21, George Martin, 81.

Hopewell Cape, March 6, Myrtle Bishop, 8.

Halifax, March 8, Mrs. Fanny Britton, 81.

Centredale, March 1, Annie Mackenzie, 60.

Deer Island, Feb. 28, Mrs. Louisa Cline, 80.

Liverpool, March 2, M. s. Selina Mulhall, "6.

Canton, Miss., Jan. 7, James C. Sandford, 57.

Grand Pre., March 1, Mrs. Emily Stewart, 64.

Deer Island, Feb. 26, James B. Tewksbury, 89.

St. Stephen, March 2, Mrs. Mary J. Fisher, 63.

Chatham, N. B., Mrs. Catherine T. McCurdy, 84.

Bathurst, N. B., March 5, Mrs. Isabella Ferguson,

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Westchester Lake, March 1, George A. Rushton,

Upper Stewicke, Feb. 28, Mr. James Robinson Ellis, 80.

Penobsquis, K. Co., March 2, Mrs. Celeb Mc-Cready, 83

Nauwigewauk, K., Co., March 2, Margaret E Prince, 7 mos

RAILROADS. North East Harbor, Mar. 4, by Rev. John Phalen,



laughed that easy, resigned laugh of his which was so pathetic to his daughter.

'I suppose I must grin and bear,' he said.

'There's something else, Sir George,' then said young Stephens, and he told about his heart's aff irs just as coolly as he had told of the collapse of the trampsticking company.

'I have some three or four hundred a year but I can't meddle with, and there's not the smallest doubt that one of my many eggs will hatch out well besides. That window-tastener for example-two or three men are atter it already.'

But Sir George held up his hand.

'In the circumstances, you cannot expect me to be precipitate,' he said. 'I'd rather you didn't mention this subject again for a few weeks. It means more to me than the money, though that, Heaven knows----'

The poor old gentleman's distress quite upret young Stephens.

'Very well, sir,' he said humbly. 'I'm not good enough for her, I know, but I'd try to become so.'

.You would never succeed in your snbsequent ventures,' said Sir George dryly.

This said, he put the matter aside, and also, like the chivalrous old tellow he was, uttered not a word in reproach of his guest on the other subject, until Noel was leaving, and then only in jest.

'Well, Stephens,' he then said, 'we'll expect you in the morning with your gun. I believe there are just about enough birds to save the name of Beslock from being altogether disgraced.'

Upon the whole, Neel was fairly satisfied with his evening. His temperament, ere he got into bed, made him thoroughly saliefied with it.

And yet, ere four and twenty hours had passed, he was trying to convince himselt that fate had treated him ruinously.

He had shot poor Sir George, of course quite by accident (that window-tastener was in his mind when he swung his gun round so carlessly), and even Joan had sorrowfully admitted that he had better leave Bramley for the present. The sight of one of the baronet's eyes was completely destroyed. About that the doctor was in no doubt.

Noel was terribly upset, so much so that Sir George, in spite of his pain, lost his temper.

'Your spologies sren't much good,' he said. 'And really you must excuse me if I add that I have seen quite enough of you.

After that the doctor, Noel's uncle, with whom he was staying, his inner consciousness, and even Joan herselt made it clear to him that he bad better get away to town and drown his disappointments in a de bauch of inventive fancies. One of these fancies proved to be a novel method of sheep shearing, and at the invitation of a friend he went off to Australia in the interests of this notion. How much happened. The sheep shearing idea tell as flat as a pancake, and Noel for once clean lost his head. And it was only after six ciscredit-

A month went by, and he ventured to tell his lady typist how he felt towards her.

'I can offer you a comfortable home and my entire devotion,' he said. When, with some pain, the girl told him that his offer was not acceptable, he seem-

ed surprised. 'I will wait a little,' he said 'and you must not, my dear Miss Hill, allow my words to trouble you in your daily intercourse, which has become the chief pleasure of my life.'

But Miss Hill did not feel so sure. The situation irked her. She had never been so oppressed by her loneliness, and there were times when she was tempted to resign her position in Carruthers, Limited, immediately,, and ask the help of Mr. Willoughby, the very obliging old gentleman who was constantly looking in at the office, merely, as it seemed to say 'Good Morning.' Willoughby was she understood a confidential triend of one of the principals. He was white-haired and alert, and on the second of his visits since Miss Hill's engagement had found an opportunity of speaking to her in private, and, with father. y kindness, had asked it he could be of any use to her at any time.

And now Mr. Carpenter resumed his wooing.

'It must be 'yes' or 'no' deficitely, Margaret,' he said one morning, with a new light in his eyes. He had never yet called her by her christian name.

'It is 'no', sir, as before,' she replied. 'And,' she added, 'I must leave this office.' 'Think !' said he quietly. 'I am not a man to be opposed in my natural desires.? Then Miss Hill excused herself and left the office, with flushed cheeks and glorious indignation in her eyes.

She was walking up and down the pavement of Queen Victoria street when old Mr. Willoughby came towards her, spruce and smiling. He stopped to talk, and then the temptation to tell him of her trouble rushed to her. In few words, and with some agitation, she explained her difficulty. 'I-want a new situation, it you could help me !' she added.

The gentleman's cheerfulness seemed ungenerous almost; but in a moment he brought fresh color to the girl's cheeks.

'Let me see,' he said ; 'can't you wait until Mr. Stephens returns from abroad? Mr. Stephens! What Mr. Stephens? she asked, in a whisper.

'Mr. Noel Stephens, the firm's managing director, or late managing director, one can't tell which, until the balance sheet appears."

'Oh, no, no!' replied the girl; 'and I must go now. Thank you very much.' She returned to the office and told Mr. Carpenter that she would not reappear as his typist after that evening.

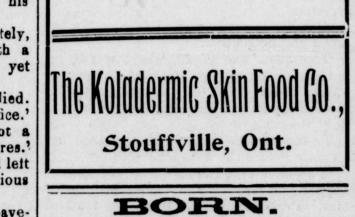
'There are reasons quite apart from those others that you know about,' she said.

'Very good !' said Mr. Carpenter, after one searching look into her face.

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Moncton, Mar. 7, to the wife of L. R. McLaren, a Eastport, Feb. 28, to the wife of Frank A. Balkam,

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daught r. Grafton. Mar. 2, to the wile of J. W. Elliott, a daughter.

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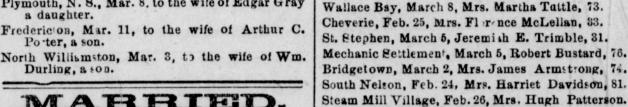
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able months that he became something like	Near closing time Mr. Carpenter pushed	Cormick to Belle C. Bent.	New York, Eastport, and St.	Pictou
himself again.	five £10 notes towards Miss Hill, and bade	New Glasgow, Mar.2, by Rev. W. Thomson, Chas-	John, N. B., Line:	Express for Quebec, Montreal
His letters to Joan in the meantime re-	her take their numbers. This done, he	Green to Cassie Dicheau.		Express for Sussex
mained unanswered, save the first two.	sent her with a message into the outer of-	Whittenburg, Mar. 1, by Rev. A. Chipman, Geo. H	Steamers of this line will leave ST. JOHN (New York Wharf, Reed's Point), November 14th, 24th,	and Sydney
This tact helped him his mad career. 'She's	fice and when she returned he asked her to	Taylor to Jennie C. Sibley.	and December 3rd, and weekly thereafter.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
given me up !' he said, and accepted the	noo and maon one recentles no mente not	Shelburne, Feb. 23, by Rev. J. H. Davis, W. Era- est Perry to Ida F. Swaine.	Returning steamers leave NEW YORK, PIER 1,	A sleeping car will be attached to the train leav- ing St. John at 16.30 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-
	be good enough to enoue and bear a retter		NORTH RIVER (Dattery Flace), November 9th	real.
situation. But now the window-fastener drew him	in a registered cover.	Liverpool, Feb. 27, by Rev. H. S. Shaw, Augustus Anderson to Emma Wolfe.	19th and 29th, for EASTPORT, ME., and ST. JOHN direct. After the above dates, sailings will	A sleeping car will be attached to the train
	in parting, no made a rate chorte	Bridgetown, Mar. 1, by Ray. F. M. Young, Arthur	be WEEKLY, as our own steamers will then be on	leaving St. John at 22.10 for Truro.
eagerly back to London. A company	'It is not too late,' he said ; 'can you say	Jefferson to Beatrice Taylor.	the line.	Dining and Buffet cars on Quebec and Montreal express.
promotor had taken it in hand. He (Noel)	yes,' now ?'	Hantsport, Feb. 1, by Rev. G. R. White, Alden L.	With our superior facilities for handling freight in NEW YORK CITY and at our EASTERN	
was to have £20,000 down for the p tent	But all she said was, 'Good-bye, Mr'	Spicer to Lydia M. Bennett.	TERMINALS, together with through traffic !	TRAINO WILL ADDIVE AT OT LOUN
and a salary of £1,000 a year as manag-	Carpenter.'	Springhill, Mar. 4, by Rev. David Wright, Samuel	arrangements [both by rail and water.] we have	TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN
ing director. It was all settled nicely,	'You'll be sorry-you'll be sorry!' he	H. Bunton to Emma Taylor.	with our connections to the WEST AND SOUTH,	Express from Sussex 8 30
and then Noel took train to Bramley to	said to himself, with an unholy smile on his	Shelburne, Feb. 23, by Rev. W. S. Morton, John Turpin to Annie Blackmore.	we are in a position to handle all the business intrusted to us to the ENTIRE SATISFACTION	Express from Halifax
learn how the land lay with Joan.	tace.	Chatham, Mar. 7, by Rev. Canon Forsyth, Richard	OF OUR PATHONS BOTH AS REGARDS SER-	Express from Halifax, Quebec and Mon- treal
'My boy,' said his uncle, 'the Beslocks		D. Trevor to Emaline Creech.	VICE AND CHARGES.	Accommodation from Pt. du Chene and Monc-
are ended. Poor Sir George died of heart		New Mexico, Feb. 12, by Rev. Mr. Morrison, J. S.	For all particulars, address,	ton
trouble four months ago and High Green		Bailey to Adelaide V. Cooke.	R. H. FLEMING, Agent.	Accommodation from Moncton,
trouble four months ago and figh Grees	The events of the next day were to Miss	Marysville, Mar. 1. by Rev. W. Wass, Thomas Bu-	New York Wharf, St. John, N. B.	All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.
and everything else of theirs had to go to	II'll (as the continued to call herealt like a	chanan to Mrs. Esther Carson.	N. L. NEWCOMBE, General Manager,	CITY TICKET OFFICE,
the hammer. Joan is susposed to be a	lifetime compressed into ten hours.	Hepwell, Mar. 8, by Rev. W. McNichol, John S.	5-11 Broadway, New York City.	97 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B.
governess-nobody knows where.'	· metime compressed into ten nours.	Crockett to Minnie McDonald.		