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FIRST PART.

THE KINE OF MY FATHER.
The kine of my father, they are straying
from my keeping:
The young goats at midnight, but little can
I do.
For all through the night did I hear the
Banshee keening:
O youth of my love, and is it well with
you?
All through the night and my mother with
my sorrow:
"Whist, it is the wind, O one children of
my heart!"
My hair with the wind, and my two hands
clasped in anguish:
Black head of my darling! too long are
we apart.
Were your arms at my feet, I would think
it half a blessing:
I could bend then the castle, and drive the
castle away.
Many a Patience I would say for your
casualty:
I could sleep above your heart, until the
dawn of day.
I see you on the prairie, hot with thirst
and faint with hunger:
The head that I love lying low upon the
sand.
The vultures shriek impatient, and coyote
dogs are howling:
Till the blood is pulsing cold within your
clenching hand.
I see you on the waters, so white, so still,
forlorn,
Your dear eyes unclosing beneath a for-
gotten veil:
A phylinx of the winds, you turn and drift
no grave for your resting: O mine the
bitter pain.

All through the night did I hear the Banshee
keening:
Somewhere you are dying, and nothing can
I do:
My hair with the wind, and my two hands
clasped in anguish:
Bitter is your trouble—and I am far from
you.
MRS. SHORTER.

THE MARK OF CAIN.
We were seated in the lobby of a
little southern hotel some two years
ago, discussing as travellers are prone
to do, a very wide range of topics.
The conversation gradually drifted
into the question of hypnotism or the
various influences of one mind over
another.

Each one present in the circle had
casually expressed his opinion upon this
subject except a handsome travel-
ling salesman, probably 35 years old,
who was familiarly known as "White-
ey Saunders." This name was given
him owing to the fact that his ap-
pearance was so pale and his features
absolutely white.

During a slight lull in the talk
Saunders, who had evidently been
drinking, yet was still cognizant of all
that was being said, straightened him-
self up in his chair and without any
ceremony launched into the following
strange story, which I shall endeavor
to repeat as nearly as possible, word
for word:

I have heard several of you men
say, he commented that you did not
believe in hypnotism, mesmerism, tele-
pathy or anything of the kind. Well,
you are not compelled to do so, but let
me tell you a story and show you
that you know nothing about what
you are discussing.

There lived in a small town in New
York state some years ago two brothers
with five years' difference in their
ages. They were sworn enemies, owing
to some difficulty in the adjust-
ment of property which had been left
them.

The older of the two men was a wid-
ower, and the loss of his young wife,
together with his unnatural hatred for
his brother, had soured him on life,
and almost made a recluse of him.
He had, however, one companion, an
Italian by birth, who had formerly
loved the girl which his friend had
married. These two were constantly
together.

The younger brother was accounted
a good fellow generally, and he was
gentle and wasted his money, and has
scores of pleasant weather friends.

In the same village lived an old
physician, Dr. Gray by name, who, in
addition to having been the family
physician of both the brothers, was
a man of noble parts, learned far be-
yond his time, and skilled in sciences
and arts which are yet in their in-
fancy. He was a profound student of
the doctrines as laid down by Mesmer
and others, but held any such abili-
ties in this class of things as he re-
quired as sacred as the professional
confidence of his patients.

Dr. Gray had long tried to patch up
the differences between the two young
men, whom he regarded almost as
sons. His efforts met with no suc-
cess. His attention was called to him
by the younger brother expressed him-
self as perfectly willing to meet the
other half way.

In which matters stood when the village
foundation one morning when the peo-
ple woke to learn that the older bro-
ther had during the night been foully
murdered in his bed. The alarm was
first given by the murdered man's
valet, and the police were notified by
his Italian friend, Glava.

long after the physician responded.
Dr. Gray found the prisoner in an
entirely changed condition. His seal
of silence was broken. He seemed
perfectly rational, but could not un-
derstand his imprisonment.
He could get no answers to his ques-
tions from the guards, and in his ex-
tremity, he explained, had sent for
his old friend, who, he felt sure, could
help him.

Upon close observation Dr. Gray no-
ticed that the young man's face was
deathly pale, and there was an anxi-
ous haunted air about him which
boded ill for the condition of his mind.
The prisoner told Dr. Gray that he
had had a frightful dream, and that
he had been awakened within a few
hours from a deep sleep to find him-
self in a prison cell and gazing into
the horrible depths of Glava's coal
black eyes.

The shock was awful.
"I dreamt," he continued, "that last
night, when I had gone to my home
and retired to my bed, Glava appeared
at my bedside.
"He bade me rise and dress, at the
same time fixing upon me the most
diabolical look that I ever saw. With-
out knowing why I obeyed his orders.
"Come with me," Glava said.
"I followed him. He led the way
straight to my brother's house, in
which I had not been for years, ad-
mitted us with a key.
"Once inside we mounted the first
flight of steps and directed our foot-
steps towards my brother's bedroom.
"Outside of the door Glava thrust
his right hand a long Italian
stiletto.

"He then opened the door, and rais-
ing his right hand to its full height
above his head, glided across the
floor toward the bed, imitating every
motion he made. I followed him.
"Upon reaching his bedside he took
his place at the foot, and I stood be-
side him, nearest to the head.
"After muttering some unintelligible
words, quick as flash he brought his
right arm down from its upright po-
sition with awful force.
"Again did I follow his precise move-
ments, and, to my horror, the stiletto
which I still clutched in my hand
buried to the hilt in my own brother's
breast.

"I felt his blood spurt upon my
hands, and then fell into a deep sleep,
with his death rattle sounding in my
ears.
"For what and how did I get there?"
When this fearful narrative was fin-
ished, the noble old physician turned
away in terror and disgust.

Mentally he determined that the
prisoner, after killing his brother, was
feigning insanity to shield himself
from the consequences of his crime.
He bowed his head in his hands.
"Suddenly an awful suspicion flashed
through his mind. "Could it be possi-
ble," he ejaculated, "a murderer with
his hands but not with his mind?"
"Certain long forgotten facts crowded
into his mind to give stability to his
growing belief.

"Then it became Dr. Gray's painful
duty to tell the young man the whole
truth. It was done in his own noble
way and with the comforting assur-
ance that God might yet prepare a
way of proving the prisoner's inno-
cence.

The old man then took his leave,
with a look of such strange determi-
nation upon his face as is rarely seen
upon the human countenance.

For four days, so his family tell, Dr.
Gray never left his locked room to
take a morsel of food or a drop of
nourishment. During the first twenty-
four hours of this time he might
have been seen poring over long ex-
tracts from many dusty volumes.
Finally the last batch of manuscript
was put back into his strong chest, the
last old volume was returned to its
place upon the shelf.

Then the old gentleman threw him-
self upon his bed without removing
his clothes, and seemingly sank on-
to a deep sleep.
Many and numerous were the calls
made for him during the next three
days, but all efforts to obtain an an-
swer from within the locked door were
without avail.

At the expiration of the fourth day
when even his family were becoming
alarmed, though knowing his peculiar-
ities, the old physician appeared once
more in the family circle.
His face was drawn, his eyelids were
heavy, his hair appeared even whiter
than ever before, but his face shone
with the light of a great victory
achieved.

Rushing up to his dear old wife, and
with tears of joy streaming down his
face, he made the following remark-
able declaration:
"Thank God, it is done! They will
never hang the boy after they receive
the true confession which I compelled
the murderer, Antoine Glava, to
write in his cabin, while the steamer
was in midocean.
The doctor was right.
Two weeks later there was received
in that town by the police authorities a
document which had been found ad-
dressed in the cabin of a man who
committed suicide by jumping from an
ocean steamer.

The document was in the nature of
a curious confession:
It is of no use. My father taught
me that every mind has its master
and that the influence of the master
mind in some cases extends to the ut-
most parts of the earth.
My master has commanded me to
write, and I must obey.
Your prisoner, charged with the
murder of his brother, is innocent,
morally and mentally. His mind was
my servant. His hands did my bid-
ding in killing the man who took from
me the woman I loved. My master
bids me die.

ANTOINE GLAVA.
The prisoner was eventually granted
a new trial upon evidence of reason-
able doubt and released from cus-
tody.
The indictment against him was
never afterward prosecuted, and per-
haps might be found in some dusty,
old pigeonhole today. But, gentle-
men, Saunders concluded, you see this
white hair of mine. It is my living re-
minder of the efficacy of just the
kind of discussion.

My hair was as black as a raven's
when the day my brother was mur-
dered, fourteen years ago.

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Commencing January 1st
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will be issued in two parts
of 8 pages each,—one part
on Saturday, January 1st,

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day, January 5th—and this
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tinued throughout the
year. By this plan read-
ers of the WEEKLY SUN

will receive the advantage
of the best news service
ever attempted in the Mar-
time Provinces.

The WEEKLY SUN fear-
lessly invites comparison
with any of its contempor-
aries. It is a newspaper,
first, last and all the time.

It prides itself on its accur-
acy and truthfulness. Its
columns are clean, pure
and free from sensational-
ism, containing no matter
that may not be presented
to the Family Circle.

It has been for years a
welcome visitor once a
week in thousands of
homes throughout New
Brunswick, Nova Scotia
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the number of its visits,
and to call twice a week
instead of but once a week
on its patrons.

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SUN in two parts, Satur-
days and Wednesdays, its
subscribers will be placed
as near as possible on a
level with the city readers
of the daily papers, and
will be furnished with the
news of the world as fresh

from the telegraphic wires
as the mail arrange-
ments of the country will
permit.

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vance in the news service
of the WEEKLY SUN will
not be accompanied by any
advance in price. On the
contrary the management
have decided to make a
startling reduction in the
annual subscription, and to
offer the WEEKLY SUN to
Subscribers who pay in ad-
vance at a discount of 25
per cent.

Henceforth the WEEKLY
SUN will be conducted on
a strictly cash basis, and
subscribers who are in ar-
rears can take advantage
of this unparalleled offer by
squaring their bills and re-
mitting 75cts. for the new
year.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.
Diphtheria Near Oromocto.

OROMOCTO, Sunbury Co., April 15.
To the Editor of The Sun:
Sir—In today's Sun there is a com-
munication from your Fredericton
correspondent containing many errors
in regard to diphtheria at Mr. Car-
ney's house, which, if you will allow
me, I will correct.

It is quite true that they have the
disease in its worst form, and have
already lost six children out of eleven,
which, instead of ranging in age from
eleven to eighteen, as your corre-
spondent stated, ranged from eighteen
to a little over one year old. That
the community is "paralyzed with
fear," is false. The whole neighbor-
hood have been most kind. Charles
Ward, although having young child-
ren of his own, has given his whole
time in their cause, making coffins for
the dead and walking to the village
two and three times a day to get
all things necessary for them, sup-
plied by the parish, and kind hearted
people which, thank God, abound in
Oromocto when there is sickness or
trouble. Mr. Ward, with Geo. How-
land and his team, bury the dead,
which we all know, is attended with
more or less danger. A temporary
building has been put up to remove
the family into as soon as they can
be moved, and the work has been
given by men, whose time is money,
many of whom have families of little
children.

Nor has Oromocto been backward in
contributions of money, etc. John
W. Gilmer, who has been collecting
in the village, and Mrs. Geo. Howland
and Miss Edna Kimball, in the out-
lying neighborhood, have, altogether,
raised over \$100 in money, besides
large donations of clothing, bedding,
etc., which the family will need when
the disease is stayed, and they get
into a new house, which will be built
for them.

This is a correct statement, as I
have seen a good deal of what I have
written. They have had a man nurse
since the 10th to help them. I may
also say that the mother and ten
children were down with the disease
before they sent for a doctor, and
until then none knew they were ill.
There were two sons and the father,
who were able to work, and ought to
have kept their family fairly com-
fortable last winter, but they were all
home in idleness, and when there is
a combination of poverty, disease and
no constitution to withstand sickness,
and no chance to isolate the sick from
the well, is it any wonder that they
have succumbed so quickly.

Yours truly,
FAIR PLAY.
CHRISTIE HOLMES.

(Victoria Colonist, April 12.)
The first Easter wedding in that of
William Christie, Victoria manager
of the C. P. R. telegraph service, who
was married last night to Miss Annie
Sinclair Holmes, daughter of D. A.
Holmes of Springfield, Pictou county,
Nova Scotia.

The ceremony took place in Christ
church cathedral, and the abundance
of beautiful spring flowers adorning
the chancel made a very pretty scene
for a wedding. The bride was dressed
in a blue travelling dress and had as
her bridesmaid, Miss Carrie Christie,
sister of the groom, while Robert J.
Ker acted as best man.

Rev. Canon Beaulieu officiated,
and there were present quite a num-
ber of the immediate friends of the
family, though the wedding was a
very quiet one. There was a particu-
larly nice display of presents, included
in them being a very handsome oak
clock, presented by the staff of the
telegraph office, as an expression of
the pleasant relations existing be-
tween them and their chief. Mr. and
Mrs. Christie left by the Champer on
their wedding trip.

Dist Showed in His Face.—Simpkins
—Did you notice how sheepishly Wig-
was looked when I asked him how
the fare was at his last Boarding
Place? Thinkins—No wonder. They
fed him on mutton chops three times
a day as long as he was there.—Phila-
delphia Record.

Liability to be Damaged.—Old Croak-
boy—I think we'd better have the pas-
sage and staircase repaired while
I'm laid up. Mrs. Grimace. Mrs.
Grimace (fearfully)—No, no, no, no, no,
I don't yer better wait and see 'ow yer
goes on first? Them coffins do make
such work with staircase wall papers.
—London Ally Sloper.

WEEKLY SUN

MONCTON.
A Terrible Shooting Fatality at Mrs.
Hicks' Residence in Parish
of Salisbury.

Another Provincial Constable—An Alleged
Nest of Burglars Captured.

MONCTON, April 20.—A terrible
shooting fatality occurred at the resi-
dence of Mrs. Josiah Hicks at Kinsale
settlement, parish of Salisbury, just
before dusk last evening. Her son
Moody, 22 years of age, left the house
with a gun to look for wild ducks. He
had only left the house a few mome-
nts when his brother heard the re-
port of a gun and going out found
Moody lying on the ground with a
bullet hole in his breast, from which
the life blood was flowing rapidly. He
assisted him to the house and started
for a doctor, but when he returned, the
young man was quite dead, though in
the meantime he had crawled from one
room to another. Other members of
the family were away from home at
the time, and as the young man never
spoke after the accident, it is not
known just how the accident occurred.

It is supposed, however, that in walk-
ing over some fence he tripped, the
gun catching in some way and being
accidentally discharged.
The dramatic and musical enter-
tainment given in the basement of St.
Bernard's church last evening by the
society of St. Louis de Gonzague was
a decided success, the sum of \$18 be-
ing realized.

Theophilus M. LeBlanc of Moncton
has received notice of his appointment
as a provincial constable under the
act of last session. He has provided
himself with a horse.

The boilers and furnaces in the
burned sugar refinery buildings are be-
ing stripped preparatory to removal
to Halifax. This is taken to mean
that the Acadia Sugar Refining Com-
pany has given up all notion of re-
building here.

The amateur athletic association is
preparing a first class programme of
sports, including base ball for the
24th of May. It is thought consid-
erable interest will be taken in cricket
here this summer. Several old players
will participate in the game this year
and two matches have already been
arranged with Truro.

The police succeeded today in run-
ning down a nest of burglars who
have been operating here for some
months. Three young men—William
and Ross Budd, under suspicion for
some time, are looked up along with
Frank Fowles, driver of a hotel
hack, who is found guilty of witness-
ing the theft of a large quantity of
key stolen from McSwaney's bonded
warehouse and American hotel, and
two part caddies tobacco and empty
candy pail stolen from an Intercolo-
nial car. Other arrests may follow.

KLONDYKE FEVER DYING OUT.
VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20.—It looks
as if the Klondyke fever is dying out.
The sailing has dropped to a shadow
of itself. The steamers catering for north-
west trade increased in number until there
were but few people to sail, and unless
the boom revives many of the big
steamers will have to lay up. When the
first subsiding of the fever was in a
large measure due to the fact that the
passage to Alaska can be had for \$10 and
\$15, and freight rates have been cut in
half.

HARRY DOMVILLE.
(Vancouver World, April 13.)
Harry Domville, who has just returned
from Lake La Barge, in the Yukon, goes
back tomorrow in connection with the
business of the company of which his father,
Lieut.-Col. Domville, P. has the man-
agement. He may be away several years
on this occasion. This young gentleman is
a son of the late Col. Domville, and is
popular in this city, where in the compara-
tively brief time he has been here, he seems
to know more people than old-timers who
have grown up with the place. The com-
pany has been conducted in a manner that
has won the approval of those behind it
on the other side of the big berring pond,
and while not making a great show, is doing
perfectly well, and is a large measure
to the careful direction of Capt. Mc-
Lean, who is on deck early in the morn-
ing, and is in the interests of the
Klondyke, Yukon, Stewart, Pioneers, abilities
of his own order, and which was
nothing good.

THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH.
(Fredericton Gleaner, Tuesday.)
A meeting of the several committees,
having in charge the details of the
grand Orange demonstration here on
July 12th was held at Orange hall
last evening.

Mr. Pitts, M. P. P., stated that he
was in St. John yesterday, conferring
with the members of the order there
as to plans for transportation. It is
estimated that fully one thousand per-
sons will be present, and that all will
participate in and witness the big cele-
bration.

The several committees reported ex-
cellent progress being made and satis-
factory arrangements are being made
in every department. The large num-
ber of bands who will be here and
their music will be one of the features
of the demonstration.
The central committee will meet
again on Monday, May 23rd.

Old Men and Kidney Disease.
Aged persons troubled with weak
back, aching kidneys, pain in the
back and base of abdomen, scalding
urine, with a small quantity of water
at a time, a tendency to urinate often,
especially at night, should use Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. You
know the doctor's reputation, you
know the value of his work, and that
Dr. Chase would not risk his reputa-
tion on an unknown and untried
remedy. Every druggist in Canada
sells and recommends them.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

WEST BROOK, Cumberland Co.,
N. S., April 18.—This is smelt weath-
er. The shining beauties are mak-
ing their way up the rivers, and by
Monday shoals of them will be scoop-
ed up by the crowds of men and boys
all along the Maccan river. Some do
quite a brisk business in catching and
marketing smelt in Springfield; others
cure and dry them for winter use,
though they make tough chewing and
are not inappropriately styled "darn-
ing needles," but most persons only
scoop a small quantity for a treat
while fresh.

N. F. Taylor is recovering from his
recent illness, and has just returned
home from a trip to the east of the
county. Leslie Roscoe returned home
last week from France & Whiston's
business college, having secured his
diploma in a few days over four
weeks.

The sugar product of the season has
been on the whole slightly below the
average, but never has better sugar
been marketed, especially in Maple-
ton and Leamington, where sugar
makers are each year perfecting the
art.

April 18.—The ladies of the Presby-
terian church in Southampton have
been most successful in the efforts
made by their Aid society to raise
funds for church purposes throughout
the year '97. Besides donating \$150
towards building the many River
Hebert, their own church has under-
gone repairs and was reopened yes-
terday. The walls have been coated
with alabaster, the pews beside the
choir removed to make room for the
desk and the new organ, a handsome
desk and communion table pur-
chased, and the exterior will be newly
painted during the summer. The en-
tertaining meetings held monthly by
the society at the homes of its mem-
bers will be continued as before, ex-
cept that this night of meeting is to be
the second Tuesday of each month.
Last Friday it was held in the hall,
where a most delightful evening was
spent in social converse, games, etc.
The usual fancy sale was held in con-
nection.

Miss Putnam spent the Sabbath
visiting at A. B. Lushy's in South-
ampton. Recently this very talented
young lady entertained the Literary
society of River Hebert (where she is
teaching) with a graphic verbal de-
scription of her visit to London on
the occasion of the Queen's jubilee.

Miss Harvey has resigned her situa-
tion as principal of River Hebert
school, and Miss Grant has taken her
place. The former, in company with
the Misses Mary and Clara Wood, will
shortly go to the Hawaiian is-
lands, where an interesting overland
journey will take place in which she
and Dr. Hubert Wood will be the chief actors.

Miss Wadman spent her Easter hol-
idays at her home in Wile Island.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 19.—The
Beaver line boat Gallia arrived at 2
o'clock from Liverpool via. Moville.
Captain Stewart reports rough weath-
er prevailing the two first days of the
voyage. He met the big storms which
have been prevailing during the past
week. The Gallia landed one hundred
and fifty tons of freight and English
mails. She had a large passenger list,
thirty saloon, sixty-eight intermediate
and one hundred and ninety-six steer-
age passengers. Of these, one hundred
and twenty-three landed here and
went forward by rail. The Gallia
left Liverpool one and a half hours
after the steamer Vancouver, called
at Moville, and still she reached here
port five hours ahead of the Dominion
liner, which did not arrive till 7 o'-
clock this evening. The Vancouver
landed eighty-three passengers. The
Gallia sailed for St. John at 6 o'clock
and the Vancouver proceeded to Port-
land at 1.

The dates are now definitely an-
nounced for the transfer of the Brit-
ish troops from Ireland to this sta-
tion, and from here to Jamaica. The
1st battalion of the Royal Leinster re-
giment, now stationed at Birr, Ire-
land, will embark at Kingston on the
transport Dilwara on April 25th after
conveyance to this station. On the
arrival of the troopship here the sec-
ond battalion will embark for Jam-
aica. The married women and their
families will not accompany the bat-
talion, but will be sent home. The
Dilwara is due to arrive here on May
3rd.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 20.—The Jamaica
officials have appealed to Hon. Joseph
Chamberlain, British colonial secretary,
for redress against the government of
Bermuda, because of the latter's arbitrary
quarantine regulations. The Bermuda peo-
ple believe or pretend to believe that
fever is epidemic at Jamaica and quarantine
all steamers coming from Jamaican ports.
The Jamaica government protesting the
boycott by Bermuda against a sister colony.
The governor of Jamaica a few days ago
communicated by cable with the govern-
ment of Bermuda, declaring the island to be
free from fever and in a normal state of health.
The Bermuda governor replied that his in-
formation was of a quite different character,
and that the quarantine blockade was not
based. On the last voyage upwards of the
steamer Beta, she was prevented from land-
ing passengers or calling the port of Ham-
ilton, and passengers for Halifax had
to reach the steamer in boats. Jamaica
people give as a reason for this policy in
Bermuda that they wish to keep all Ameri-
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HALIFAX, N. S., April 20.—The face of
a heavy southerly gale and rain storm
the British warship Indefatigable at six
o'clock this evening steamed swiftly out of
the harbor under sealed orders. The orders
had been called from Bermuda at noon by
Lieutenant John Fisher, and commanded
him to leave as soon as possible. Accom-
panying the order to proceed to sea (nothing
being said as to destination) were sealed
orders, which Captain Primrose was in-
structed to open when clear of Halifax. The
order to sail was a desperate duty that
was that which fell on this gallant when
the Leinster regiment were ordered, two
weeks ago to proceed to Jamaica. Not even
those on the famous official circles expected
it, and the most secret surprise of all was
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