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in medicines, but I feel that it is only
right for me to let you know what your
wonderful remedy has done for me, and
in a very short time, too. I had suffer-
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ten years, could scarcely do any work,
and would nearly smother at times. I
had many remedies, some only relieving
me for a time. I got a box of Mil-
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wonderful. "I am not much of a believer
so much better that I kept on using
them, and can truthfully say I feel like
a new woman."
"I would advise anyone with heart
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Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
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In the abstract a man admires no-
bility and intelligence in a woman; but
in the concrete he always prefers a
bird of paradise to a wren, a decora-
tion to an inspiration, and in essence to
common sense.

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FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS
NOTICE is hereby given that a
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diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for the Counties of York Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fred-
ericton, as a district, with Dr. T. C.
Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.
All employers of labor in said dis-
trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees
and all returned discharged soldiers
wanting employment residing therein
are requested to notify the secretary
JUDGE WILSON,
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The Dog Star

—BY—
**Coralie Stanton
and
Heath Hosken**

had been well soused in a decoction
of water containing soda and another
secret ingredient, which had both
bleached and dirtied it. Now, Van-
essa was engaged in rubbing upon cer-
tain portions of its surface a cloth
steeped in some preparation that
gradually took away its rich sur-
face, leaving threadbare patches that,
even to the most scrutinizing eye,
looked as if they were the result
of two or three centuries of wear.
It was intended for the covering of
a couch that, together with a couple
of arm-chairs and a large square stool,
was, when completed, to claim to have
supported the form of Catherine Sfor-
za, that frail person of wonderful
loveliness and blackest fame.

Septimus was bending over a piece
of work of the most delicate descrip-
tion, his large light eyes half closed,
his thick pale lips drawn away from
his teeth—a trick he had that de-
noted the utmost concentration. He
was inlaying a small ebony drawer
for a cabinet with minute fragments
of ivory in an amazingly intricate
design.

There was a profound silence in the
workshop, owing to Septimus' pre-
occupation, which did not permit of
his usual uninterrupted flow of lan-
guage.

The loud clang of the shop bell
made him start with an impatient ex-
clamation. It was very seldom that
customers, few in numbers at any
time, disturbed them in the afternoon.

"Go and see what it is, Vanessa,"
he said to his stepsister. "I can't be
bothered now. If I put this down,
I'm done for the day."

Vanessa went out of the workshop
shutting the door carefully behind her,
and ran across the few steps of yard,
through the small back parlor and
living room into the gloomy, badly-
lighted little shop.

It was a customer, and of a different
type from the kinds that Vanessa had
seen before. This was neither a
souvenir-hunting American nor the
type of cheap tripper that sometimes
strayed into the neighborhood. He
was a tall Englishman, well but care-
lessly dressed. He had clear-cut
features, a well-trimmed brown mous-
tache and short beard, and very
pleasant brown eyes. Altogether he
had a distinguished look.

As Vanessa came into the shop he
was looking around him, peering into
the dim recesses where there was a
break among the stacked-up masses
of rubbish. When he saw her he took
off his hat.

"Would you show me that Chinese
plate in the window?" he said in a
cultured voice. "That one with the
corner chipped, on the top of that
pile. Oh, thank you."

She stooped over a barricade of
framed pictures, mostly cheap prints
after Landseer, and such-like, and
picked out the plate and handed it
to him.

As soon as he took it he smiled
and turned it over.

"I'm so sorry," he said pleasantly.
"I was misled through the window as
I was passing. I thought it was Nan-
kin, but it's only an ordinary imita-
tion, made in Stafford."

Presently Septimus came in. He
had come out of the workshop be-
cause she had been such a long time
and, standing in the back parlor for
a moment, had heard something of
the stranger's conversation.

Immediately he and the would-be
customer fell to talking the jargon
that was Greek to Vanessa. She
went into the parlor, but hovered
there, hardly knowing why.

Septimus came hurrying past her,
went, as she knew, into the workshop
and came back carrying a chair, which
he deposited on the floor of the shop.
Vanessa heard the stranger give a
sharp exclamation.

Together they examined it, Septi-
mus pointing out its perfections and
its state of preservation. It was a very
elaborately carved specimen of the
Jacobean period, bearing the arms of
the Dukes of Lincolnshire. Vanessa,
with growing wonder, heard her step-
brother say that he had come across
it quite by accident, and that it had
formed part of a lot of things sold
when one of the big houses in Queen's
Parade had been demolished a few
weeks ago.

They began to bargain. Vanessa,
who was growing cold and sick and
beginning to understand heard words
drop from Septimus's lips—"unique—
rare—probably not another in exist-
ence."

Finally the stranger handed Septi-
mus six bank-notes of ten pounds
each, and took the chair away in a
cab that a small boy passing by was
sent to fetch.

When he had gone Vanessa turned
a gaze of reproach upon her step-
brother.

"Septimus," she cried. "How could
you! You pretended it was old. You
lied about it. You said you bought it
at a sale. You know you made it
yourself—I saw you finish it a few
days ago. Oh, how could you be
wicked?"

"Don't be a fool!" exclaimed the
man, flinging his crisp bank-notes.
"He gave you sixty pounds for it
because he thought it was hundreds
of years old," she went on. Suddenly
a thought, awful in the illuminating
light that it flashed into the work-
shop, came to her. "Do you mean to
say that you pretend all these things
you make are old?" she cried. "Oh,
Septimus, do you sell them for real
old things? Oh, no, you can't mean
that you do that. It's a fraud! It's
wicked—criminal—horrible!"
"What on earth do you think I
do?" he answered somewhat roughly,
but quite openly. "Really, Vanessa,
you should have more sense. Do you
suppose we label our things—'Couch
of the time of Francois Premier, made
in Blackport.' Or 'Florentine cabinet,
inlaid with designs, after Cellini,
manufactured in his workshop by
Septimus Smith.' My dear girl, don't
be a fool!"

"It's so dreadful," she said, her voice
faint with horror.

"It's just as well for you to under-
stand it," he said, fixing her with a
look, the sulky gloom of which was
remarkable by reason of the extreme
paleness of his eyes. "I thought you'd
found it out long ago. I didn't take
you for an idiot. But it's much more
convenient for you to know. And,
mind you—a word to anyone and I'll
wring your neck. Secrecy is the life
and soul of my job."

"I wouldn't say anything, of course,"
she murmured. "But it's awful!"
All the next day Vanessa went
about with red eyes. The morning
after that Septimus met her when she
came down to breakfast with a letter
in his hand. He was laughing im-
moderately.

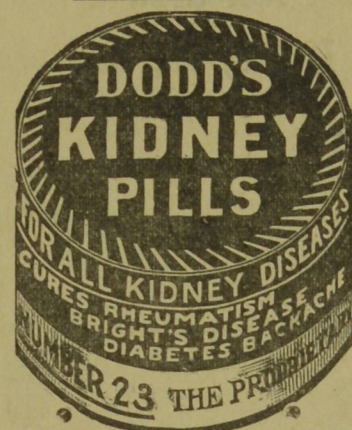
"You needn't worry about the man
who bought the chair, Sis," he said.
"Who do you think it was? I have
just had a letter from him. It was
Tavernier, from Bond Street. He's
the most famous dealer in the world
—a man who often makes twenty
thousand over a single deal. And he
was quite taken in. You see what
kind of work I do! You ought to
be proud, instead of looking at me
as if I'd murdered someone. He
wrote to ask me to let him know
I come across anything of the
same class again. He's mighty
pleased with his bargain. I tell you.
He'll probably sell that chair for two
or three hundred pounds."

"Oh, but Septimus," the girl said,
"if he found out. The shame of it!"
"If he found out he'd send me an
order for a few more," cried the step-
brother, roaring with unconstrained
mirth. "Oh, Vanessa, what a funny
girl you are. To think that that was
Tavernier, and I never knew it. I
might have sold him a few more little
things." He was exuberant; he
positively swelled with pride and
triumph.

It was that day that Vanessa made
her decision to go out and find work
in the world, so that she might be
independent of her stepbrother.
She spent about a month in a fruit-
less search. Blackport was not like
London; it employed very few women
in its business houses. Besides, Van-
essa's accomplishments, from a com-
mercial point of view, were insignif-
icant.

Septimus laughed at her efforts,
and discouraged them in every way
he could. Beneath his rough and surly
exterior he had a kind enough heart,

(To be continued.)



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Severe Headaches
FOR TWO YEARS**

Headaches are many and varying;
but when the head starts to ache you
may be sure there is some chief cause.
The stomach may go wrong, the bowels
become constipated, the blood may not
circulate properly, but the presence of
the headache clearly shows that unless
the cause is removed some other hane-
ful disease is liable to assert itself.

Burdock Blood Bitters has, for the
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of headaches and has proved itself to
be a remedy that cures where others
fail.

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to state that I derived wonderful bene-
fit from Burdock Blood Bitters. I suffer-
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years. I was treated by several doc-
tors, but received no benefit until by
chance I heard of B.B.B., and I at once
procured two bottles and in a short
time I was completely cured. I am,
and always will be, grateful for what
Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me.
I am glad to recommend it to all who
suffer from headaches."

B.B.B. is the oldest and best known
blood medicine on the market today,
having been manufactured for the past
forty years by The T. Milburn Co., Lim-
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**SAVE THE PARTY"
BRIGADE ON THE JOB**

"Leap Year" Fleming and Other Local
Patriots Reaped a Big Harvest
Last Year.

In addition to the large number of
Government officials who are toiling
day and night to "save the party" in
this election, there are a number of
other active political workers whose
names are to be found in the Auditor
General's report. Here are a few sam-
ple bricks:

Brown, S. B., painting, decorat- ing, etc., 14 1/2 days at \$2.66	\$ 38.57
Brown, A., painting, decorating, etc., 15 days at \$2.22	33.30
Brown, A., painting, decorating, etc., 5 1/2 days at \$2.50	36.87
Brown, S. B., painting, decorat- ing, etc., 60 days at \$3.00	180.60
Brown, S. B., enameling and let- tering 4 signs for Board of works	14.00
Limerick, A. & Son, plumbing at Old Govt. House cottage	364.44
Donovan, J. H., material and labor, painting Gate House at Old Govt. House	203.09
Donovan, J. H., material and labor painting and decorat- ing Legis. and Par. build- ings	3,944.32
Fleming, A. C., 239 days inspect- ing work and general repairs about buildings	916.00
Fleming, A. C., 25 days repair- ing cottage at Old Govt. House	100.00
Donovan, J. H., materials and labor painting cottage at Old Govt. House	382.12
McKiligan, J., lumber	222.80
Chappell, J. M., 27 sq. yards con- crete walk	71.55
do., repairing floor in annex	5.00
Fleming, A. C., 29 days gen- eral repairs, etc., at \$4.00	156.00
Limerick, A. & Son, paid Dom- inion Radiator Co. for boil- ers	926.00
do., cartage and freight	45.62
do., plumbing, general repairs of boilers, etc.	114.41
do., labor and material chang- ing heating apparatus, main building	361.56

Work about the Legislative build-
ings and Normal School must have
been slack in 1915, as Mr. Fleming
was only able to put in 283 days. His
record of 325 working days for 1916
therefore still stands. No returns
are yet available for 1916, which was
a leap year with no elections.

**Help The Soldier Boys
who are going to
Help Win The War**

BAND CONCERT
and Strictly High Class
VAUDEVILLE
ENTERTAINMENT

by the members of
236th Kilties Battalion

Opening bookings of tour
Marysville, Feb. 22nd
Fredericton, Feb. 23rd.
McAdam, Feb. 26th.
St. Stephen, March 1st.

Watch the newspapers for details
of programme and other features.
Seat sale for Fredericton perfor-
mance opens at Ryan's Drug Store
on Friday Feb. 16th. at 10 a. m.
Exchange your tickets there.

Tenders for City Coal.

SEALED TENDERS marked "Ten-
ders for Coal," will be received at
the office of the City Treasurer, City
Hall, Fredericton, until and not later
than noon, THURSDAY, February 22d
instant, for supplying best quality of
Bituminous Soft Coal, such coal to be
delivered per ton of 2000 pounds each
as required during the next year, com-
mencing May 1st next, and continuing
one year thereafter. Each tender must
state where coal supplied will be min-
ed.

Tenders will be considered for all
best screened coal and also run of mine
for any and all items, as follows:

- (1) 1000 tons of coal or amount re-
quired for Water Pumping Station.
- (2) 500 tons of coal, or amount re-
quired for Street Lighting Station.
- (3) 100 tons of coal, or amount re-
quired for City Hall.

Lowest or any tender not necessar-
ily accepted.

G. R. PERKINS,
City Treasurer.
City Hall, February 10, 1917.
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**HERE IS THE
REAL ISSUE**

Hon. B. Frank Smith, speaking
at Gibson last Wednesday night,
said:
"You have today those who go
about this province scandalizing
and abusing the Hon. J. K. Flem-
ming. Not one of these men is
fit to unlatch Mr. Flemming's
shoes. He did more for this pro-
vince in good and substantial
work in one year than his abusers
and the premiers of the past ever
accomplished."
What do the honest electors of
the province think of this?

If you would be happy, don't pur-
chase today and read the bargain ad-
vertisements tomorrow.
Cold cash covers a multitude of
freckles.

The more explaining a man has to
do, the less people believe in him.

Everybody will agree that as a mid-
night entertainer a cat—single or dou-
ble—is worse than a dismal failure.

We Are Offering Our Last Years

WALL PAPER

A big reduction in order to make room for the new goods
for 1917 which are arriving daily.

Buy Now and Save Money

We will have some Special Bargains in Remnants on Dollar
Day. Ask to see them.

But Remember! They are for that one day only.

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