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TO LET—Corner house, lower flat, situ-
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streets. Apply to Ada M. Schleyer.
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FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for the Counties of York Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fre-
dericton, 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
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The Dog Star

BY
Doralie Stanton
and
Heath Hosken

This address is right." He peered
down at the telephone book: "214a
Wellington Street, Strand?"

The address was perfectly correct,
said the detective. He would await
Sir Glare at one o'clock.

"That's understood. Good-bye,"
said Monk, and rang off. He then
summoned the butler, and told him
to tell his man that he would be leav-
ing for London by the breakfast train
the next morning, and would be away
for a couple of days. Then he went
back to his room and did another
hour's work, and then went to bed,
and slept as only those men can sleep
who are born to be rulers in this
world.

CHAPTER VII.**The Curio Shop**

Vanessa Smith woke up, on the
morning after her interview with Sir
Glare Monk, with the blindest heart
in the whole of the grimy city of
Blackport. It seemed to her the most
marvellous thing on earth that she
should have secured this wonderful
post without any effort; that it should
have been offered to her; indeed,
literally thrust upon her. The resolu-
tions that she made about the care-
fulness, the superlative excellence of
her work would have filled a book.

Vanessa and her stepbrother, Septi-
mus, lived in the curio shop in
Grange Row, from which the latter
earned his somewhat precarious liveli-
hood.

As a matter of fact, there was little
demand for antiques in Blackport.
Like the toys and the roses that men
sold in the gutter, the commerce in
articles saved from the past was con-
ducted in one of the obscurest and
meanest streets of the city. Vane
Street was a broad thoroughfare,
down which the trams eternally clanged
their way. It was full of large
shops of the cheapest kind, where the
great army of workers did their shop-
ping of a Saturday. Grange Row,
which led out of it, was little better
than a slum. The houses were old,
mostly two-storied, with deeply shelving
roofs. A good many of them had
patched windows. The street was
generally considered to be a disgrace
to such a thriving city as Blackport.

Septimus Smith's curio shop was
situated between an old clothes deal-
er's and a small repairing watch-
maker's and jeweller's establishment.
It was a marvel that Septimus ever
sold a single object. But for certain
private clients he probably never
would. His window, which was never
kept too scrupulously clean, was any-
thing but inviting. A chest without
any legs, a few chairs without any
seats, a heap of cracked plates, cups,
and bowls, a length or so of moth-
eaten and discolored material—as a
rule, nothing of any greater interest
was displayed. The shop inside,
small, dark, and crammed from floor
to ceiling with a mass of heterogeneous
articles, was in its way just as dis-
couraging. The well-to-do people of
Blackport scorned Grange Row, and
certainly had not the leisure that is
needed to develop and cultivate the
true collector's soul. The poor had
no use for broken china and seatless
chairs. Visitors did not come to
Grange Row. Sometimes Americans
about to sail, and wishing to explore
the "famous slums of Blackport," were
judiciously guided into the neighbor-
hood, which was quite a long way from
the genuine and really dangerous
slums of the city. Some of them
strayed into Septimus' shop. They
nearly always bought something. In
fact, some of them had been known
to depart with early Italian panels,
or to have Charles I. chairs hastily
packed in canvas and sent on board
whatever palatial liner they were sail-
ing on, or to clutch tightly, in a
somewhat grubby paper wrapping, a
crucifix that had belonged to Mary
Queen of Scots.

Vanessa had only just come to live
with her stepbrother, who was the
son of her mother's husband by a
former wife, and more than twelve
years older than she was.

Both their parents had died within
a few weeks of each other. Mrs.
Smith at Vanessa's birth, and her sor-
rowing husband about a month later.
The daughter had been respectable

people belonging to the lower middle
classes; Mr. Smith, having an artistic
bent, was employed as a designer of
cheap wallpapers in a large factory.
They had been only very moderately
well-off, and at their death there was
nothing left for the children, Mr.
Smith's earnings having been their
sole means of subsistence.

Septimus, then just over twelve
years old, was sent to a charity school,
and, later on, showing a talent for
drawing and design, was sent, by the
generosity of his late father's employ-
er, to France and Italy. What he
learned abroad was to most people
who came in contact with him a mys-
tery. Certainly it was not wallpaper
design. At the age of twenty he had
refunded to his father's employer the
money spent on him and had settled
down near Siena. Exactly ten years
later—nearly three years, that is, be-
fore the opening of this story—he
came back to Blackport, quite un-
expectedly acquired the premises in
Grange Row, and wrote over the shop
in white letters on a black ground:
"Septimus Smith, Dealer in Antiques."

Vanessa, meanwhile, a motherless
infant of barely a month at her
father's death, was taken over by her
mother's sister, a Mrs. Brand, the wife
of an engineer employed by one of
the steamship lines, and brought up
as her own child. Mr. Brand died
when the little girl was about eight
years old. The Brands were very
well off for their position, and, strange-
ly enough, so her neighbors thought,
after Brand's death, his widow did
not seem to suffer pecuniarily, but
rather to be better off than ever. This
they put down to the generosity of
the steamship company, and no doubt
were right.

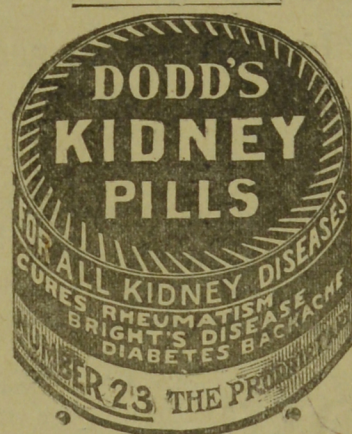
Mrs. Brand was a sensible sort of
woman. She was devoted to Vanessa,
and gave the girl a good education
at the Blackport High School, and
brought her up generally, as she said,
"like a little lady." But she always
made it clear to the girl that what-
ever means she enjoyed died with her,
and that Vanessa must, therefore,
make up her mind to earn her own
living, so that she might be indepen-
dent and able to hold her own in the
world. Shorthand and typewriting was
Mrs. Brand's sole idea of a girl's
career, with the exception of the
stage, which was anathema to her,
and in consequence Vanessa was
taught both those useful accom-
plishments at evening classes at a tech-
nical school.

Her aunt was proud of her. The
girl had grown up "quite a lady." As
a matter of fact, Vanessa was cer-
tainly quite a different type to her
surroundings. She had the low voice,
the slender hand, the unconscious
grace, and the upright, refined, loyal
mind of a true gentlewoman. She
was one of the anomalies of life, a
swan hatched among a brood of duck-
lings, as the old fairy story tells.

A year before Mrs. Brand's death,
already she was earning a small week-
ly wage as amanuensis to a famous
author, who was writing a series of
"human dramas," as he called them,
that were played in the great com-
mercial centres of the world.

As her aunt had always told her,
she was able to leave the girl abso-
lutely nothing, her income having ap-
parently been derived from an an-
nuity. The remainder of the lease of
the house that they had lived in, in
one of the pleasant residential tree-
lined roads away from the din and
bustle of the city, was disposed of
by Mrs. Brand's legal advisers. The
furniture was sold, and the proceeds
handed over to Vanessa. Added to
the amount of her small savings—for
her aunt had never taken a penny of
her earnings for her board and lodg-
ing—Vanessa found herself in pos-
session of about two hundred pounds.

(To be continued.)

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a miracle to me." A lady who used it
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this prescription for fifteen days every-
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fine print without glasses." It is be-
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can now discard them in a reasonable
time and multitudes more will be able

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You should notice your eyes clear up
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inflammation will quickly disappear.
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To Builders and Plumbers

Sealed Tenders endorsed "Tender
for Charlotte Street School, and ad-
dressed to

Charles A. Sampson,
Secretary of School Trustees,
Fredericton,
will be received up to noon of SATUR-
DAY, March 10, for all building trades
in connection with a proposed exten-
sion of the Charlotte Street School
Building. Also separately for the
Plumbing and Steam Fitting required
therein.

A certified cheque in a sum equal to
5 per cent. of the bid, and made pay-
able to the subscriber, must be enclos-
ed with each tender immediately. The
lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen
at the office of the School Trustees,
Fredericton, and at the office of G. Er-
nest Fairweather, Architect, St. John.

CHARLES A. SAMPSON,
2-15 41 Secretary to Trustees.

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 neces-
sarily accepted.

G. R. PERKINS,
City Treasurer.
City Hall, February 10, 1917.
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Notice to Taxpayers.

I have been instructed by the Fin-
ance Committee to proceed at once
with the collection of all Taxes in
arrear up to and including 1916. This
means everybody, for either large or
small amounts.

G. R. PERKINS,
City Treasurer.

The hope of the Temperance people
to stand in with the Opposition, as
the Government is hand-in-glove with
the liquor interests, and they would
get double-crossed.

If the last election cost the Valley
Railway \$100,000, what will this elec-
tion cost? And this money comes out
of the pockets of the people.

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

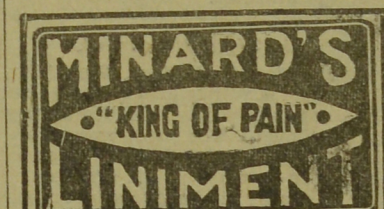
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St. Stephen, March 1st.

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