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Today I had a letter from Donald. It began: "This is to be my first and last letter to you, dear Dream Lady. First, I want to send you all my joyful thoughts because your belief in your husband was justicfid and I want to add in deepest humiliation that there was a time when I thought it was not. You see, I did not know your husband, and I am sorry to say that I have seen too many men go wrong on an impulse and under stress of of circumstances do something they can never undo.

T am going away. I have been asked to join the South American expedition that has been arranged by the Smithsonian Institute. I need not tell you that I will treasure the memory of our beautiful day and it is with real pride that I shall remember that you came to me in your troubles.

'Margot, dear Dream Lady, I could have loved you much. I say it in all honesty, with no thought of disloyalty to your husband, for you know as I know that probably I shall never look upon your face again. I wonder if in all the world there is another woman like you—so generous minded and true, and others? I do not think, Lady-of-my-Dreams, that I could have

soul to you. I will confess it. I almost wished that we would find your husband guilty; that some day, somewhere, perhaps I might have had a chance at the happiness he valued so lightly But now I am leaving you I know that the happiness I would being could live long in such a rarified atmosphere. You told out of our paper by doing the reporting myself; and I am very

could not have loved you had you loved me. That you stood by

'Good-bye, dear Dream Lady. The episode just closed is the one great experience of my life. And now, dear Margot,

dyke. From something, however, that she had said and from ou affair from becoming public. the manner in which the Major looked upon her, I was pretty sure that now there were no secrets between them. Twice she had been in to see me and both Times Theo or someone arrived just as she was about to tell me her story, but the morning after Letty went away, she asked me to take a long ride with her.

kidnap you for a ride," she said as we got into the car.

'Isn't it queer," she continued, "how we are all bound together in this little world.'

brace all the little coterie of people in this town that have been for the Adirondacks. They are expected home tonight." connected with the story of Sallie Saunders, we would have said it was impossible. But here we are and we have absolutely lived the story. I never shall forget the first time I met George Mordyke. It was when I was away at school and I was introduced to him by a girl friend. You see I was very young and he immediately became the most wonderful man I had ever known. Of course, when you look at him closely, Margot, he shows the marks of dissipation: at least Major Gordon tells me so, but when I first knew him he was one of the handsomest men I had ever seen. As I rem ember him, as well as myself now, I was wild about him; thought he had a strong character and all that. And yet Major Gordon tells me that even at that



The Prinle Talking to Capt. Sampson, Commanding-the Guard of Honor, Sherbrooke, Que.



The Prince Bids His Chauffeur Good-bye at Niagara Falls, Ont.

time he boasted of knowing a very wealthy girl and if nothyour husband through all the trouble, that you never wavered ing better offered he was going to marry her. You remember for an instant in your belief and devotion, made my Dream when he went to China? That was when he had been nearly Lady true. My life is happier, sweeter, better for having known caught in the embezzlement which you and the Major fixed up you. I shall think of you always and that means every day. I a few months ago. Of course the Major at that time felt sorry

'Yes, everything, and what do you think, Margot? That scoundrel told the Major everything the very day that you went good-bye. You will return to the land of dreams, and of course down to get my letters from him. So my Major was just waiting for me to tell him myself. You cannot imagine how happy So many thinks had happened since Theo and I arrived I was when I knew that henceforth there could be no secrets home that I had had no chance to see Eliene alone. Of course between us, and I think I am very lucky that Providence step-I was extremely anxious to know what she had done about con- ped it and made George Mordyke take his own life before he fessing to the Major her former love episode with George Mor- coul be brought to trial, because then nothing could have kept

> 'Oh, Margot, I am so happy and I came so near to being so very miserable. I just don't understand how I escaped. Think is more disagreeable work than sift-lic. All interested in Co-operation are of that poor woman who is now married to Chad. She had to suffer at Mordyke's hands.'

'Tell me about Anise," I asked. "Do you know more than It seems that I cannot get you alone any other way than to come out in the paper? And does Chad know now that Anise had been married before and that the depression in her cheek which he thinks is a dimple, is a scar?'

"Anise has told me nothing, but the day the news came ou! "If a novelist had made the long arm of coincident to em- in the paper she went to pieces and Chad and she left that night



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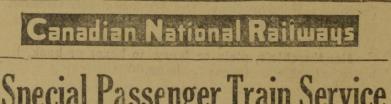
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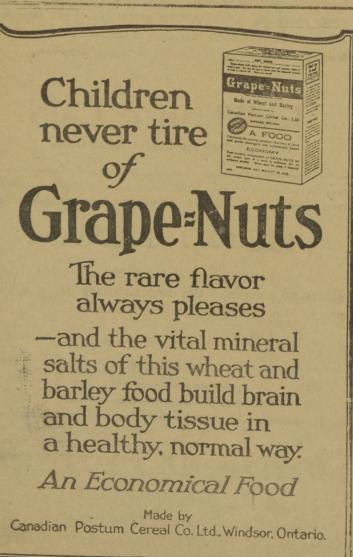
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All who have made application for membership are requested to be present. Meeting to be open to the pubcordially invited.







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vision of their duty than Abraham Lincoln. One characteristic incident of his career, but little known, is especially worth recalling at the present.

"Shortly after his election, an important committee of influential busimess men waited upon him.

"Mr. President, began the spokesman, 'you know the needs of business It repts with you to say whether or not the grass shall grow on the middle of the streets of our cities."

Mr. Lincoln smiled thoughtfully as he replied to the committee, speaking slowly and with deliberation :---

"Gentlemen, his said, 'the proper place for the grass to grow is in the fields and the meadows, and I would prefer personally to see it grow there. There was a pause and the suspicion of a twinkle in the President's eyes. 'But,' he continued, 'I have been elected to serve the whole people and not a few of the people and God helping me I will do so to the best of my ability-LET THE GRASS GROW WHERE IT WILL!

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