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> The Stranger drew a long breath. "Well, of all the"— he began. Then he choked, hesitated and ordered his driver to heave ahead and run along-



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side the hotel as quick as the Almighty would let him. Gabe hastened to obey Mrs. Bangs opened the door of the perfect boarding house and stood majestically waiting to receive the prospective guest. Over her shoulders

peered the faces of the boarders. "Good afternoon," began the land-"I presume likely you would like to"-

turned toward her and extended his hand.

"Hello, Ketury!" he said. "I ain't seen you sence you wore your hair up, but you're just as good lookin' as ever. And ain't that Bailey? Yes, 'tis, and Asaph too. How are you, boys? Shake!"

Mr. Bangs and his chum, the town clerk, had emerged from the doorway. Their mouths and eyes were wide from a sort of paralysis.

"Well, what's the matter with you?" demanded the arrival. "Ain't too stuck up to shake hands after all these years, are you?"

man! I-I b'lieve you're Cy Whit-

Miss Angeline Phinney made no less than nine calls that afternoon. Before bedtime it was known from the last house in "Woodchuck lane" to the fish shapties at West Bayport that "young Cy" Whittaker had come back; that he had come back "for good;" that he was staying temporarily at the perfect boarding house; that he was "awful well off," having made lots of money down in South America; that he intended to "fix over" the Whittaker place and that it was to be fixed over not in a modern manner, with plush parlor sets-a la Sylvanus Cahoon-or with onyx tables and blue and gold chairs like those adorning the Atkins mansion. It was to be as near as possible a reproduction of what it There is probably little excuse if you do not enjoy the youthful func-

had been in the time of the late "Cap'n Cy," young Cy's father.
"I think he's out of his head," detions of your eyes that you did clared Miss Phinney in confidence to each of the nine females whom she favored with her calls-"not crazy, you understand, but sort of touched in the upper story. I says so to Matildy Tripp-said it right out too. 'Matildy I says, 'he's got a screw loose up aloft just as sure as you're a born woman! 'What makes you think so?' says she 'Well,' says I, 'do you s'pose anybody that wan't foolish would be for spendin' good money on an old house to make it older?' I says. Goin' to tear down the piazza the fust thing! Perfectly good piazza that cost \$98.60 to build; I know, because I see the bill when the Howeses had it done. And be's goip' to set out pox nedges some-

# ARCHBISHOP HAMILTON

thin that ain't then the style in this town sence Congressman Atkins pull- bishopric of Ottawa and announces ed up his. 'What in the wide world, Cap'n Whittaker,' says I to him, 'do thorities to allow him to retire from you want of box hedges? Homely his position. and stiff and funeral lookin'! I might have 'em around my grave in the buryin ground, I says, but nowheres else. 'All right, Angie,' says he, 'you shall have 'em there. I'll cut some slips purpose for you. It'll be a pleasure,' he says. Now, ain't that crazy talk for a teemed by all who know him. grown man?

Miss Phinney was not the only one in our village to question Captain Cy of Hawkesbury, and was born at that Whittaker's sanity during the next place. He was educated at the Mont few months. The majority of our people didn't understand him at all. He land. He was made a priest in 1838 was generally liked, for, although he Bishop of Niagara in 1885, Bishop of had money, he did not put on airs, but Ottawa in 1896 and archbishop in he had his own way of doing things. 1909. He was chosen metropolitan of and they were not Bayport ways.

lowing his arrival, tearing down the loathed piazza. These carpenters and more were kept busy throughout that entire spring and well into the summer. Then came painters and gardeners. The piazza disappeared; a new picket fence, exactly like the old one torn down by the Howeses, was erected; new shutters were hung; new windowpanes were set; the roof was newly shingled. Captain Cy senior had in his day cherished a New England fondness for white and green paint; therefore the new fence was white and the house was white and the blinds a brilliant green. Rows of box hedge, the plants brought from Boston, were set out on each side of the front walk. The Howes' front door bell-a clamorous gong—was removed, and a glass knob attached to a spring bell of the old fashioned "jingle" variety took its place. An old fashioned flower garden -Captain Cy's mother had loved posies-was laid out on the west lawn beyond the pear trees. All these changes the captain superintended. When they were complete he turned his attention to interior decoration.

And now Captain Cy proceeded to literally astonish the natives. Among the Howes "improvements" were gilt wall papers and modern furniture for the lower floor of the house. The furniture they had taken with them; the wall paper had perforce been left behind. And the captain had every scrap of that paper stripped from the walls and the latter recovered with quaint, ugly, old fashioned patterns, stripes and roses and flowered sprays with impossible birds, flitting among them, The Bassett decorators had pasted the gilt improvement over the old Whittaker paper, and it was the Whittaker paper that the captain did his best to match, sending samples here, there and everywhere in the effort. Then upon the walls he hung old fashioned pletures, such as Bayport dwellers had long ago relegated to their attics, pictures like "From Shore to Shore," "Christian Viewing the City Beautiful" and "Signing the Declaration." To these he added, bringing them from the crowded garret of the homestead, oil paintings of ships commanded by his father and grandfather and family portraits executed-which is a peculiarly fitting word-by deceased local artists in oil and crayon.

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Archbishop Hamilton is the fourth son of the late Hon. John Hamilton, real High School and Oxford, Eng Canada in the same year. He has True to his promise, he had a squad been a director of the Ottawa Tubof carpenters busy, on the day fol erculosis Association and for years has been a leader in Anglican Chdrch work in that district. He is a strong supporter of the playground movement for children as well as many other progressive reforms.

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