THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON N. B., WEDNESDAY JUNE 29, 1910



(Continued.)

"Yes, we received all your letters, Mr. New-, Mr. Quaintance," said he, having been presented to Mrs. Quaintance and as soon as he could bring himself to give over bowing before enchantment to the dry details of business again. "The Bank is perfectly satisfied, and your old account will be transferred to the new one at

ual signature here. tance? We shall be only too pleased. You sign here, Mrs Quaintance, just he asked as they drew up at their were other statutes existing safeunder your husband's name. Mr. destination.

Quaintance's cheque on ourselves for a thousand dollars as first deposit. plied happily, "and tonight. But we Quite so. I thank you."

containing checks. And he was mustn't we?" still bowing delighted when Quaintance bethought himself of the dia- and led her in. monds. These were promptly produced, and delivered into his own hands. She looked down, entranced, at the room in which they had met, un-

each pink palm. "Oh, Stephen!" she cried in a low, months before. and tremulous voice, looking up at "they're far too splendid for breathlessly, and urged them with ea-You should have married a prin- ger hands in the direction of his own

"He has," ejaculated the banker, before he could recollect himself, and ly. drew back in direct confusion. Quaintance grinned most amiably in his was here," he remarked, "and your

"Here, give them to me," he re- train." quested, and tucked them into one of his waistcoat pockets. "We'll take said the man, satisfied that all would that meal concerns themselves only. them to Tiffany's in the morning, and go well. "But you did catch it, sir, have them set. And meantime we in the end, didn't you?" must get something to eat, some- Quaintance frowned and smiled and where-

with smiling nonchalance, and,

"In be back before you can miss posite an empty chair and alone, but me.

me. hurried off to carry out the fortui- was redolent of ambrosia now, and tous inspiration which had come to Quaintance found the insouciant gaiehim

'We want something to eat, some fectious than formerly. ere not too dull," he remarked to Outside, in the dark everyday world where not too dull," he remarked to Outside, in the dark everyday world ing dress who had come forward and booth. "And we can't do better than was warmth, and light; not too much stopped beside them. of the latter, but just sufficient to dip into Martin's, eh?'

"By the way, Mr. New-Mr. Quain- ple. tance, we have some letters for you,"

but-here they are."

Come on, Dagmar. It's dinner time."

"You don't mind, do you, dear?"

"Not with you, Stephen," she re- Protestant succession to the throne. mustn't be very late or Fanchette -He handed the blushing bride her will think we are lost. And-we must

A waiter sprang toward them as they crossed the threshold of the same lambent, rose-colored stones, one in known to each other and under such widely different auspices, a few short

"The same table, sir?" he suggested domain

Quaintance regarded him quizzical-

"I did the waiting the last time I shiftlessness very nearly cost me-my

"Yes, sir? I'm very sorry, sir,"

sat down, understanding the double He regarded his wife for a moment intent of the question accompanied by an' ingratiating smirk. And it hap-Wait here half a minute," said he. pened thus that he no langer sat opface to face and at one with the girl

"Keep my wife in safe deposit for he had not dared to speak to then. he called to the banker, as he The atmosphere of Upper Bohemia ty of its inhabitants much more in-

king's loyal subjects.

John Redmond, who welcomed the He said no candid person would dethe banker informed him blandly when ny that the circumstances in all ma- bill, said the Catholics would chalhe returned. "I had almost forgo'ten terially respects had vitally changed lenge no steps considered necessary to since then, moreover, the Roman Ca- secure the Protestantism of the sover-"Thanks," said Quaintance, stuffing holic subjects of the crown had grown eign and the Protestant succession her beauty, escape from his obvious them hastily into a coat-pocket. enormously in numbers and strength, to the throne. The proposed altera-"Much obliged to you. Good night. and no one now doubted their loyalty tion would remove something which or supposed their loyalty required to was unjust to members of one church. She bade the man of money good- be hedged around by a special safe- Captain Craig opposed the proposal bye and was handed into a cab at the guard. He pointed out the offensive- because of the church of Rome's once. Will you please record your us- door by her most impetuous usband. ness of the declaration to the sover- claim to temporal as well as spiritual "Martin's," said ne to the calvby, eign nimself. It was well known that power. Opposition also came from "'Stephen Quaintance.' Quite so. I and they were whirled off down the the late king found it a most repug- Sir Cory W. Moore, Agar Robartes thank you. No, not at all-it's a avenue through a snow-shower which nant duty to have to utter this pre- and Neil Primrose, whilst several pleasure. An account for Mrs. Quain- made their shleter the snugger within. posterous formula directed against other members in the course of brief so many of his loyal subjects. There speeches gave the bill support.

> guarding the Protestant faith and the SUMMER SKIN TROUBLES The Premier said the bill proposed

Sunburn, blistering, and irritation

show off fair faces, white arms and own private pass-book and a slim fol- really be less extravagant after this, shoulders, bright eyes. Soft music are the commonest form of summer address: swelled and ebbed on the fragnant air skin troubles, and Zam-Buk ends "We will," he assented, laughing, the echoes of the men's mir'n, wo- these very quickly. It works in two men's light laughter, blending har- ways. As soon as applied, its antimoniously with it. For there was the septic powers get to work and kill all land of the lotus, where it was always sunshine and summer, where night is the poison in a wound, a sting or a sore. This generally ends the smartven as day. Quaintance started as his wife ing and the pain. Then Zam-Buk be-

> poke gins the healing peocess, and fresh squaring his shoulders again. "We've healthy tissue is built up. For sore, "Of the last time," he answered, blistered feet, sore hands, heat rashcome through the mill since then, sweetheart, but-thank God! we're es, baby's heat spots, sore places due to perspiration, etc., you can't equal none the worse. Zam-Buk.

"Waiter! We want some dinner-Also unequalled for cuts, ulcers, the best you can do, only don't bother us. And bring us a bottle of that diseased conditions of skin and subsame Burgundy, will you. It's a jacent tissue. Druggists and stores lucky bin.'

All they said to each other over But it may be stated, that, when it tions was over and Quaintance had ordered

coffee, a special brew to be made according to methods imparted to him by a merchant from Mocha whom he had once met on his travels, they both fell silent, looking about them with eyes that were very friendly and well disposed toward the others there. seen earlier in serge. And they were still sunk in such word-

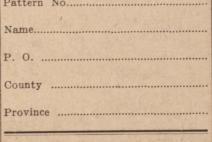
less contentment when a cheery voice recalled them from the clouds. "H'lo, Quaintance!" it said, and they looked up swiftly at the grey-

haired individual in very correct even-

(To Be Continued.)

will not seem too much so. The tis a simple model with tucks at shoulders and a small pointed Over the front is placed a plastron w the edges scalloped, and this contin in the back as a bertha around th small yoke. The sleeves have scalloped like the plastron, and be them is a soft puff ending in a deep of The skirt of this dress has pleats ru ning all around it, and is cut in piece. Over this is a tunic with po in front and also in the back. may be omitted and a complete skirt remain underneath. This dress will very handsome in foulard or pongee and it will also make up well in liantine, Panama, taffeta, linen, etc. Th pattern is cut in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. To make the dress in the medium siz will require 91/2 yards of material 36 inches wide.

The Mail, Fredericton, N. B. Enclosed find ten cents, for which you will have sent to the following Pattern No



ADVANTAGE OF THE BLIND

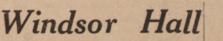
A correspondent, writing on the illiteracy of the native classes, points everywhere sell Zam-Buk, price 50c. out a strange anomaly. In devising box, but you are warned against ac- the Oriental Braille alphabet for the cepting any of the harmful imita- use of the Indian blind it was found ST. MARYS DEPT. STORE, that the sixty-three combinations of That the tailor-made idea is in high the six Bralle dots will serve to give favor is indicated by the fact that the blind one code for the whole of the late spring and summer suits, the languages and dialects. With both two and three-piece, are being this code the Indian blind are being made in satin and moire antique in taught and no difficulty has arisen practically similar styles to those in any vernacular. The ordinary na-

tive blessed with sight is more unfortunate. The complicated nature of Any kind of a belt is in order with the native syllabaries is such that

a white gown this season, so long as it requires from 500 to 1,000 sorts it is becoming and effective, Crushed of type to print a book even in simsilk-not only satin and taffeta, but ple language. Originally the letters foulard and surah-is being used and of Asoka were simple in form, but service guaranteed. ribbons of all kinds. Persian pat- the modern varieties of Asoka's letterns are in higher favor than the ters have become elaborate and complicated.

daintier flower designs.

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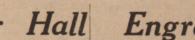
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