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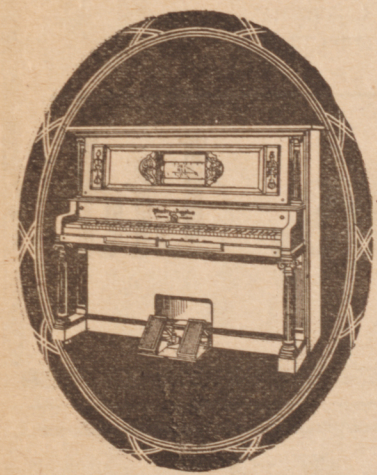
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**THE TEMPEST**

(Continued.)

Again we lost her, and again she rose. Two men were gone. The agony on shore increased. Men groaned, and clasped their hands; women shrieked, and turned away their faces. Some ran wildly up and down the beach, crying for help where no help could be. I found myself one of these, frantically imploring a knot of sailors whom I knew, not to let those two lost creatures perish before our eyes.

They were making out so me, in an agitated way—I don't know how, for the little I could hear I was scarcely composed enough to understand—that the life boat had been bravely manned an hour ago, and could do nothing; and that as no man would be so desperate as to attempt to wade off with a rope, and establish a communication with the shore, there was nothing left to try; when I noticed that some new sensation moved the people on the beach, and saw them part, and Ham came breaking through them to the front.

I ran to him—as well as I know, to repeat my appeal for help. But, distracted though I was, by a sight so new to me and terrible, the determination in his face, and his look, out to sea—exactly the same look as I remembered in connection with the morning after Emily's flight—awoke me to a knowledge of this danger. I held him back with both arms; and implored the men with whom I had been speaking, not to listen to him, not to do murder, not to let him stir from off that sand!

Another cry arose on shore; and looking to the wreck, we saw the cruel sail, with blow on blow, beat off the lower of the two men, and fly up in triumph around the active figure left alone upon the mast.

Against such a sight, and against such determination as that of the calmly desperate man who was really accustomed to lead half the people present, I might as hopefully have entreated the wind.

"Mar's Davy," he said cheerily, grasping me by both hands, "if my time is come, 'tis come. If 't an't, I'll bide it. Lord above bless you, and bless all! Mates, make ready! I'm a going off!"

I was swept away, but not unkindly, to some distance, where the people around me made me stay; urging as I confusedly perceived, that he was bent on going with help or without, and that I should endanger the precautions for his safety by troubling those with whom they rested.

I don't know what I answered, or what they rejoined; but I saw hurry on the beach and men running with ropes from a capstan that was there, and penetrating into a circle of figures that hid him from me. Then, I saw him standing alone, in a seaman's frock and trousers; a rope in his hand, or slung to his wrist; another round his body; and several of the best men holding, at a little distance, to the latter, which he laid out himself, slack upon the shore, at his feet.

The wreck, even to my unpractised eye, was breaking up. I saw that she was parting in the middle, and that the life of the solitary man upon the mast hung by a thread. Still, he clung to it. He had a singular red

cap on—not like a sailor's cap, but of a finer color; and as the few yielding planks between him and destruction rolled and bulged, and his anticipative death-knell rung, he was seen by all of us to wave it. I saw him do it now, and thought I was going distracted, when his action brought an old remembrance to my mind of a once dear friend.

Ham watched the sea, standing alone, with the silence of suspended breath behind him, and the storm before, until there was a great retiring wave, when, with a backward glance at those who held the rope which was made fast round his body, he dashed in after it, and in a moment was buffeting with the water; rising with the hills, falling with the valleys, lost beneath the foam; then he was drawn again to land. They hauled in hastily.

He was hurt. I saw blood on his face, from where I stood; but he took no thought of that. He seemed hurriedly to give them some directions for leaving him more free—so I judged from the motion of his arm—and was gone as before.

And now he made for the wreck, rising with the hills, falling with the valleys, lost beneath the rugged foam borne in toward the shore, borne on toward the ship, striving hard and valiantly. The distance was nothing but the power of the sea and wind made the strife deadly. At length he neared the wreck. He was so near, that with one more of his vigorous strokes he was clinging to it—when a high, green, vast hill-side of water, moving shoreward, from beyond the ship, he seemed to leap up into it with a mighty bound, and the ship was gone!

Some eddying fragments I saw in the sea, as if a mere cask had been broken, in running to the spot where they were hauling it. Consternation was on every face. They drew him to my feet—insensible—dead. He was carried to the nearest house; and, no one preventing me now, I remained near him, busy, while every means of restoration were tried; but he had been beaten to death by the great wave, and his generous heart was stilled forever.

As I sat beside the bed, when hope was abandoned and all was done, a fisherman, who had known me when Emily and I were children, and ever since, whispered my name at the door.

"Sir," said he, with tears starting to his weather-beaten face, which, with his trembling lips, were ashy pale, "will you come over yonder?"

The old remembrance that had been recalled to me, was in his look. I asked him, terror-stricken, leaning on the arm he held out to support me:

"Has a body come ashore?"

He said:

"Yes."

"Do I know it?" I asked then.

He answered nothing.

But he led me to the shore. And on that part of it where she and I had looked for shells, two children—on that part of it where some lighter fragments of the old boat, blown down last night, had been scattered by the wind—among the ruins of the home he had wronged—I saw him lying with his head upon his arm, as I had often seen him lie at school.

**THE COAT SUIT IS NEW FOR THE STREET**

(Philadelphia Ledger)

There is a good deal to be said in praise of the coat gown. It is not as generally worn as every one thought it would be when it made its advent here in America and Paris. Yet it is comfortable, commodious and warm. It can be made of any kind of cloth and velvet, but some of the most striking ones are made of wide wale corduroy.

This fabric has come into deserved favor and is widely used for all kind of garments and the crowds of turbans and trimming. It is also made into everyday muffs. This is an excellent and economical idea that women ought to take up. The corduroy is cut into pillow shape, interlined with lamb's wool and lined with a vivid satin. Fur, precious or semiprecious, is then used as an edge at the ends.

But back to the coat gown. They are made in one or two pieces and somewhat resemble the Moya-age frock of cloth that was so popular last winter. The new ones, however, have a band of trimming, sometimes fur, on the skirts just below the hips to give the idea that this is the end of the coat.

Others do not show this band of trimming at all; they have a high Directoire girdle at the water line with a broad belt buckle at the back. This gives the suit the appearance of a gown, which it really is; but it gets its other name from the fact that the top part is made like a coat and serves the same purpose.

Possibly the newest touch on these coat gowns is a row of buttons that goes from the shoulder to hem in a diagonal line. A black velvet suit

made in this fashion has oxidized silver buttons which run down the back of each sleeve as well as down the front of the coat and skirt.

A corduroy gown has huge buttons of black satin shaped like the half of a football used in the same way. These buttons, by the way, are very fashionable and are used on coats of serge and camel's hair as well as on those of velvet and corduroy.

The woman who like revers, and they are really as fashionable as the high fastening, although the latter is never and warmer, is having her coat made with double Directoire revers, which have come back with the tight sleeves and the panel down the back of the skirt.

These are not far apart and do not expose much of the chest, but the opening, such as it is, usually gives excuse for a double-plaited side frill, which is still very much in fashion. It is now made of sheer muslin or handkerchief linen with scalloped edges overcast with a buttonhole stitch.

The main problem which comes up in connection with wearing these coat gowns is how to keep warm. Fur is the choice, especially as the neck-pieces of today are so wide that they protect the back and the chest like a coat. The woman who does not care to wear fur, or cannot afford a good piece, has found the knitted waistcoat, an admirable adjunct.

These are made of white wool and also in many colors. Some are striped, some are plain, but all are exceedingly warm. They should be carefully fitted to the figure before they are bought because they must not be bungleome. If they wrinkle across the back they will spoil the fit of anything. If they do not remain smooth and flat at the neck line they will throw the rever of the coat out of line and give to it that ugliest of all defects in a coat—a collar and rever that lift away from the bodice.

**CHRISTMAS SALE**

OF

**Kid Gloves and Angora Gloves**

Kid Gloves in all colors, fur lined, wool lined, silk lined and unlined  
Angora Gloves in black and grey

Regular \$1.00 reduced to 79c    Regular \$1.25 reduced to 98c    Regular \$1.35 reduced to \$1.01  
" 1.50 " 1.35 " 1.75 " 1.55 " 2.25 " 1.75

All Fancy Linens, Table Linens, and Doylies at 20 p. c. discount

**A. MURRAY & CO.**

Now is your opportunity to buy Furs, all reduced in price.

**FRIENDLY RELATIONS OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES**

Former Resident of Fredericton Contributed Interesting Letter to New York Paper.

A recent number of The N. Y. Evening Post contains the following excellent suggestion from the pen of a former resident of Fredericton, Dr. Earlan Creelman, now a professor in Auburn Theological Seminary:

To the Editor of The New York Evening Post:

Sir: As a Canadian by birth, and an American citizen by adoption, the proposal to celebrate in a worthy manner the hundred years of peace between the two great branches of the English-speaking family, is a matter which naturally, greatly interests me. Excellent suggestions as to various ways in which this may be done have been made public recently by the American Peace Society. As a further contribution on the subject, I desire to submit the following plan of conserving the peace between the two nations: Inasmuch as this is largely bound up in questions between the United States and Canada, my suggestion is that a sufficient fund be raised to provide for a permanent interchange of lectures in American and Canadian universities, after the manner of those, for instance, which are at present given by Americans at the University of Berlin. The subject of these lectures might well be the common problems of democratic forms of government, which the coming years are likely to put to so severe a test; and perhaps more important, as far as the States is concerned, the setting forth of the history of democracy developed in the provinces of Canada and the Dominion government. The ignorance on the part of the average American on the subject of Canadian institutions is surprising, and while in recent years there has been a much better apprehension of these matters than formerly, there is plenty of room for further enlightenment.

Such a series of lectures would be of great value to the young men who are to fill so important a place in moulding public opinion in both countries. They would do much to remove prejudices and misunderstandings, and would materially assist in creating a sentiment of worthy respect for each other's institutions, which would in itself greatly strengthen harmonious relations between the two kindred peoples, and serve as a perpetual guarantee of peace.

To insure such a lectureship to accomplish so noble a mission, a sufficiently large endowment would have to be raised, so that the best talent on both sides of the border could be secured to give weight and efficiency to the undertaking. In view, however, of the importance of the end to be accomplished, surely there ought to be little difficulty in raising the necessary funds.

HARLAN CREELMAN.  
Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 3.

**Electric Restorer for Men A French Remedy PHOSPHONOL**

restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. PHOSPHONOL will make you a new man. Price \$3.00 a box or two for \$5.00. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. A. J. Ryan, Central Pharmacy,

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**NEW YEAR GIFTS**

That are suitable for Ladies and Children and in which we will bear part of the expense, are what we are showing this week.

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Coats for \$5.00 and \$8.00.  
\$11.00 Coats for \$7.38.  
\$4.50 Knitted Goggles for \$3.00.  
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Children's Coats for \$2.00 and \$3.00.  
Children's Dresses at great reduction and many lines to clear before stock taking.

**R. L. BLACK - York Street.**

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**Scotch Zest Bread**

This Bread is wrapped from the oven, ensuring Cleanliness, Purity, Wholesomeness.

The Best Bread in the market.

Cannot be excelled.

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FRUIT CAKE    POUND CAKE  
SULTANA CAKE    PLUM PUDDINGS.

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123 REGENT STREET.

**MARYSVILLE TOPICS**

Mrs. George Dunphy of Millinocket is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hallett.

Miss Emma Estabrooks who has been teaching school in Carleton Place is spending her vacation with her parents.

After the Thursday evening service at All Saints Church, Miss Agnes Ramsey the organist was presented with a handsome case of dressing table silver. The presentation was made by the Rector Rev. A. B. Murray.

Mrs. E. Miles Merritt and Miss Merritt spent Christmas day in Fredericton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Berrie and Mrs. Good of Woodstock are visiting at the Methodist Parsonage.

Rev. J. C. Berrie celebrated his 70th birthday on Christmas day.

Dr. and Mrs. Bayard Fisher and family spent Monday in town the guests of Mrs. David Hatt.

Mr. John Christie of Campbellton arrives in town on Saturday to spend Christmas with his family at Mr. and Mrs. Temple Day's.

Mr. John Gibson Jr. of St. John spent Christmas at his former home here.

The many friends of Mrs. William Taylor (formerly of Marysville) will be sorry to hear that she is seriously ill of spinal meningitis in a hospital at Fall River R.I.

Mr. Douglas Coburn and Mr. McLeod of Fredericton spent Monday in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gibson.

Mr. Lorne Rowley of St. Flavie, P. Q., arrived on Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowley.

Mr. Albrighton Clarke of St. John is in the city on business.

Mr. Cecil Carman who has been teaching school at St. Martins for the last term is spending the holidays with his parents.

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Oysters in the shell.

Oysters on the shell.

Oysters shelled to order and delivered to any part of the city at a reduced rate for the holiday season

**W. A. LINDSAY**

: DRIVERS :

No matter what they drive, uphold our harness. You're the man we're looking for, because we are a bit choice in our way of turning out things for the horse ourselves.

Every strap and buckle of harness we supply is inspected and tested before it leaves our doors. Prices right and so is the harness.

Ask to see our set of light double driving harness for \$25.00.

**A. B. KITCHEN**

QUEEN STREET

The Cheapest Harness Store in the City

**Wood's Phospholine.**  
The Great English Remedy.  
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Dependence, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhoea, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co. (formerly Watson) Toronto, Ont.