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NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL
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ASSETS \$4,685,583.81

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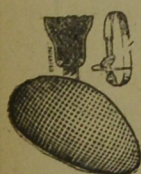
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and have them done in First
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A large stock to select from
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Every truss is sold under a
positive guarantee that it shall
fit and give entire satisfaction.

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1 insertion 25c
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1 Month \$3.00

Beulah Camp Meeting

will be held

July 3rd to 12th.

REV. JOSEPH H. SMITH
Chicago, Ill., an eminent Methodist
preacher and writer will be the
Evangelist.

Reduced fare on the steamer Vic-
toria and J. D. Purdy from Fred-
ericton during the meeting.

For information enquire of Rev
S. A. Baker, Fredericton.

To Let

TO LET—Summer Cottage at Kings
clear known as "The Chalet." De-
lightfully situated three and a half
miles from the city. Apply to

MRS. E. W. DARCUS,
1 wk. Telephone 3300-62

TO LET—Upper flat on Campbell
street, near Court House Square.
Heat supplied. Apply to
1 week. 629 Campbell Street.

TO LET—A barn on King street,
formerly occupied by H. C. Jewett,
contains seven box stalls and a hen-
nery and ample yard room. Enquire of
B. M. McMENAMAN,
626 King Street.

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From one to four furnished or un-
furnished rooms or a furnished flat
or a whole furnished house.

Apply to

RS. SIMMONS,
222 St. John St.
Fredericton, N. B.
Phone 33-41.

Notice to Water Consumers

Water consumers will please take
notice that Water & Sewerage rates
are now payable at the water office
City Hall.

G. R. PERKINS,
Collector of Water Rates

Wanted

WANTED—A good plain cook, must
have references. Wages twenty dol-
lars a month. Apply to
MRS. W. T. WHITEHEAD,

Tenders for Coal

Sealed Tenders for twenty-five (25)
tons of hard coal, egg size, to be de-
livered at the County Gaol; and
twenty (20) tons of like coal to be
delivered at the County Court House
will be received at the office of
Fred St. John, County Secretary,
up to SATURDAY, the 5th of
June at 12 o'clock noon.

Dated May 21st, 1911.
ALEX. HAINING,
Chairman Buildings Committee.
M. 22 J. 4th.

Notice to Contractors

Tenders will be received, by the
undersigned, on and up to Tuesday
June Eighth next, for the building
and erecting of a dam (with bridge
connected therewith) over the Pollat
River, at the Sanatorium, River
Glade, Westmorland County, N.B., in
accordance with Plans, Profiles and
Specifications to be seen as follows:
at office of the Engineer of Rail-
ways, Fredericton; Office of Provin-
cial Government, St. John; and the
Office of the Hon. C. W. Robinson,
Moncton. Tender to state a lump
sum for which the work will be done
A cash deposit equal to five (5) per
cent of the amount of each tender
will be required, with each tender,
for the faithful performance of the
work. The lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

Hon. Dr. D. V. Landry, Chairman,
David Townsend, Secretary.
Jordan Memorial Sanatorium Com-
missioners.
River Glade, N.B.
May 26th, 1911.

NOTICE

Traveling man about to leave town
would like to store nearly new \$500
piano with a responsible family who
would give the piano good care for
the use of it. Would prefer to sell
and will accept any reasonable cash
offer. Address

TRAVELING MAN,
care of Daily Mail.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

A safe, reliable remedy for
coughs, colds, croup, whooping
cough, and all other lung troubles.
Sold in three sizes, 25c, 50c, and
\$1.00. No. 2, 25c. No. 3, 50c. No. 4,
\$1.00. Sold by all druggists, or by
mail, on receipt of the price.
THE COOK
FREDERICTON, N.B.

**The DAUGHTER of
DAVID KERR**

By Harry King Tootle

Illustrations by RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER I.

The surprise which Gloria knew her
unexpected arrival would occasion
was even greater than she could im-
agine. Several things had happened
in Belmont recently to disturb David
Kerr, and he was in no frame of mind
for further complications.

The stock-yards company was be-
ginning to hint at certain favors it
wished extended, and with an election
coming on, Kerr was in no mood for
such concessions. Worse still, the
Belmont News had just changed own-
ership, and the new editor was not
displaying that subservient fealty
which had characterized all Belmont
papers in the past. Already the News
was snapping at his heels and asking
questions which were extremely point-
ed. To have Gloria descend upon him
at such a time was too much for even
David Kerr. His mastery of the situ-
ation caused him to have no great
fear for the stock-yard demands and
the newspaper outcry, vexing prob-
lems though they were, but Gloria—
Gloria in Belmont—was quite another
proposition.

"Father, this is Gloria," explained
David Kerr's daughter when she had
established telephone connection with
Locust Lawn.

"Gloria!" he exclaimed. "Where
are you?"

"Here, in Belmont, at the station.
I just came."

"How did it happen? I wasn't look-
ing for you."

"Aren't you glad to see me?"
"Glad to see you? Of course I am,
but it's a surprise. When did you
come? How do you happen to be
here? Why didn't you let me know?"

"I wanted to surprise you," she
laughed. "Annabel Hitchcock's aunt
died, so we couldn't go to California.
I had nothing else to do, so I came
home. Wasn't that right?"

"Exactly, exactly. But it's a bad
time to come to Belmont."

"I don't care, I'm so glad to be
home. How do I get out to Locust
Lawn?"
"You can't well wait there for me
to come in for you. Take a carriage
and tell the driver you want to go to
the end of the Townsend Park car-
line. Wait for me in the drug store.
I'll get there almost as soon as you
do."

"Hurry, father, because I'm so an-
xious to see you. It's been an age
since I saw you, and you know I don't
know a thing about Belmont. I'm just
dying to meet everybody, and then
I'll ask some of the girls out to visit
me."

"We'll talk that over after awhile,"
was his noncommittal response. "Wait
for me at the drug store. Good-by."
The carriage drive through Belmont
and Townsend Park, a suburb, was of
educational value. It gave her an in-
creasing respect for Belmont. Al-
though there was no remarkable resi-
dence district, there were occasional
homes which denoted refinement as
well as comfortable circumstances.
This was not in keeping with what
David Kerr's daughter had been
taught about her father's town. The
number of automobiles also surprised
her. By the time she reached the
place appointed for her meeting with
her father there was not so much of
condescension in her attitude toward
Belmont.

This changing viewpoint did not
mean a diminution of enthusiasm.
More than anything else it spurred
her curiosity. She realized that the
real Belmont was an advance over
what she had been led to expect, just
how much only a dip into the social
whirl could reveal. The pleasurable
part of it all was that Gloria was still
queen by right of inheritance. If the
kingdom was more extensive than she
had thought, the court life would also
be more brilliant.

Gloria had not long to wait for her
father. An old-fashioned carriage cov-
ered with mud and drawn by fat bay
horses drew up before the drug store.
Out of the vehicle a somewhat pon-
derous individual pulled himself—a
smooth-shaven man who appeared to
be something over fifty, with heavy
brows and piercing eyes which looked
clear through you from under beetling
eyebrows. With a cry the girl flung
herself upon him and smothered him
with kisses.

"You old dear!" she exclaimed.
"You haven't changed a bit. I'm so
glad to be at home with you. Isn't
it just dandy to be back in Belmont!"

The man smiled. Even if he had
not changed, as she had sworn, he
recognized that she had changed. In
the two years since he had seen her,
out of the chrysalis had come the but-
terfly; and this radiant girl was his
daughter. For one brief instant he
unlocked the neglected chamber of his
heart which was the prison of the
past, and thought of Gloria's mother.
Then the present with its obligations
and its stern realities recalled him to
the life that was from the days that
once had been.

"Welcome home, daughter," he said,
making a peck in the general direc-
tion of her mouth out duty for an
answering kiss. With David Kerr kiss-
ing had long ago become an obsolete
custom. When, too, no one had ever
recalled him of being unkindly demon-
strative.

Seeing the negro driver bowing and
scraping, Gloria left her father to
speak to him. She might have for-
gotten Locust Lawn, but she had not
forgotten Locust Lawn's chief fac-
torem. Old Tom, who had been in
Kerr's employ for a generation, had
been her constant companion when
she had outgrown the continuous
vigilance of her nurse.

"How d'you do, Tom," she said, ex-
tending her hand. "I don't believe
you remember me. Now, do you?"

"Bless yo' heart, Miss' Gloria,"
grinned the old negro. "I'd sho'ly know
you anywheres. An' it does me a
pow'ful sight o' good to see you. Why,
chile, when you went away you wuz
jes' a little gal. An' now look at you;
you's a reg'lar growed-up woman. Ah
reckins you'll want to git mahried
soon. Hey?"

Gloria laughed; that same fresh, in-
fectious laugh of hers which had
warned many a wary suitor that he
had not found the combination to her
heart and had brought him to that
plane of friendship on which he was
always welcome. As well try to de-
scribe Patti's singing, in the days
when her charm was greatest, as try
to describe Gloria's laugh. There be
those persons so presumptuous that
on hearing it would aver she had
never loved. Whether David Kerr was
one of those his countenance did not
betray. As he waited for her answer
to the question put her by the old
negro, a privileged servitor, his face
was as impassive as ever it was on
the night of an election.

"Why, Tom," she explained when
she had ceased to laugh at the fool-
ishness of the question, "I love every-
body, of course, but nobody in the
wide, wide world like that. I'm never
going to marry any one; do you think
so?"

"Miss Gloria, you neveh do know
what de Lord'll pervide. Look at me.
Ah done say dat, too, when I wuz
young lak you; but Ah's had fo' wives
already, an' mah time ain't come to
die yit."

"All right, Tom. I don't know what
the Lord will provide, but I'm not go-
ing out of my way to help Provi-
dence."

The words of this colloquy were
neither more nor less than David Kerr
had anticipated. It was from the
spirit rather than from the wording
of her reply that the father sought to
ascertain the answer. It had been his
one hope that somewhere on her
travels she would meet a man worthy
the love of a woman such as she, that
she would marry him and never re-
turn to Belmont. Almost unconscio-
usly, with that end vaguely in view, he
had been diminishing his activities.
He had money enough for Gloria's fu-
ture, already she had her own income,
and his age made even power irk-
some. He would move away from
Belmont when Gloria married, and
when she came to visit him it would
be to some charming rural spot in the
east she loved so well. Other men
of his type had retired, why not he?
One had even raised a horse which
had won the greatest classic of the
English turf. But for him, he had
mused, there would be no such pur-
suits to bring him into the public eye.



"You Old Dear!"

That he wished to avoid, for Gloria's
sake. And now all his plans seemed
to be coming to naught—Gloria had
come home, free of heart and anxious
to mingle in Belmont society.

The drive to Locust Lawn was un-
eventful. Gloria watched for land-
marks along the way, and commented
on the changes twelve years had made.
Locust Lawn seemed closer to town
than in the old days. Most of her re-
marks about places they passed were
addressed to Tom, because together,
when she was a child, they had been
over the road many times. David
Kerr, never much of a conversational-
ist, was content to listen, hoping
some chance speech might aid in clear-
ing up the situation. Everything
Gloria said, however, seemed only a
confirmation of her determination to
enter at once into Belmont's gayeties.
"Dar's de first sight o' Locust Lawn,
Miss Gloria."

They had just reached the top of a

To be continued.

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price from 65c up to \$2.25.

New White Wash Silk "Habutae" 36 in wide, only 59c yd.

Black Paillette Silk 36in wide, very special 67c per yd.

Mercerised Mull in a nice assortment of colors only 25c yd.

Five Shantung Silks, natural color, special at 29c, 39c, 49c yd.

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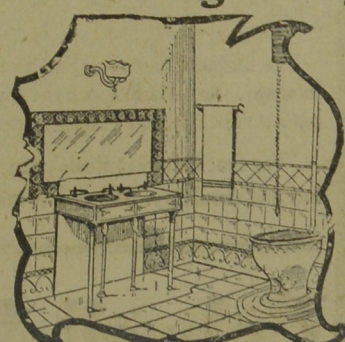
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excellence of these goods backed by
our own reputation assures you only
the best.

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