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Clothes don't make the man, but they help. These new Suits and Overcoats have every new feature every man wants in his clothes. The

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"THE LATE TENANT"

By GORDON HOLMES

(Continued)

"Yet, if Mr. Van Hupfeldt wished to be generous in the sense of which you spoke," said her mother, "if it was his purpose to conceal his part in the matter, he would naturally ask some one else to write for him. And, since we can imagine no one but him—There! that, I think, is his rap at the door. Tell me now, Vi, if you will see him alone?"

"Yes, mother, I will see him."

"Bless you for your good and grateful heart! Well, then, after a little I will go out. But, oh, pray, do nothing precipitate in an impulse of mere joy and gratitude child! If I am bereft of my two children, I am bereft indeed. Do find happiness, my darling. That first and above all."

At that moment Mrs. Harrod looked in, with her pleasant smile, saying: "Mr. Van Hupfeldt is here. Well, did the letter contain good news?"

"You dear!" murmured Violet, running to kiss her, "I must wear red before you, so that you may dream of soldiers every, every night."

The steps of Van Hupfeldt were heard coming up the stairs.

CHAPTER VII.

Violet's Conditions.

Van Hupfeldt bowed himself into the drawing room. His eyes wandering weighingly with a quick underlook which they had from the face of Violet to that of Mrs. Mordaunt, and back again to Violet. He saw what pleased him, smiles on both faces, and his brow lightened. He was a man of about 40, with a little gray in his straight hair, which, parted in the middle, inclosed the forehead in a perfect arch. He stood upon thin legs as straight as poles. His hands and feet were small. His features as regular and chiseled as a statue's; he looked more Spanish than Dutch.

Mrs. Mordaunt received him with a pressure of the hand in which was conveyed a message of sympathy and encouragement, and Van Hupfeldt bent toward Violet with a murmer.

"I am glad to see you looking so bright today."

"You observe quickly," said Violet.

"Some things," answered Van Hupfeldt.

"Our good hostess has been dreaming of soldiers, Mr. Van Hupfeldt," put in Mrs. Mordaunt, lightly, "and it seems that such a dream always brings good news to her guests; so my daughter is feeling the effects of it."

Van Hupfeldt looked puzzled, and asked: "Has Miss Violet heard that her orchids are flourishing in h er absence, or that those swans I promised have arrived?"

Violet and Mrs. Mordaunt exchanged glances of approval of this speech, the latter saying: "There are brighter things in the world than orchids, thank Heaven! and a kind deed may be more white and graceful than all the swans of Dale Manor."

Van Hupfeldt looked still more puzzled—a look which was noted by the women, but was attributed by them to a wish not to seem to know anything of the joyful note, and was put down to his credit. After some minutes talk of a general nature, Mrs. Mordaunt went out. Violet sat in an easy-chair at one of the balcony windows. Van Hupfeldt leaned against the embrasure of the window. He seemed to brace himself for an effort before he said to her:

"This is Monday evening, and since Saturday, when I brought you from the cemetery, I have not once closed my eyes. If you continue to manifest this inconsolable grief for your sister's fate, I must break down in some way. Something will happen. I shall go crazy, I think."

"You mean very kindly, I suppose," answered Violet, with lowered lids; though I do not see—"

"No, you cannot see, you do not know," said he, with a certain redness and strain in the eyes which made it a credible thing that he had not slept in some time. "But it is so. It has been the craving of my life to save you from this grief. Let me do it; you have to let me do it!"

"How save me?" she asked, with an upward glance under her long lashes, while she wondered at the blaze in the man's eyes. "I am not to be saved from it by any means, though it will be lessened by the proofs of my sister's honor and of her child's fair name, and by the discovery of the whereabouts of the child. There are no other means."

"Yes, there are! There is the leaving of your present life, the companionship of one who will have no care but to make you happy, to redress a little in you the wrong done to your sister. That is my motive—God knows!—that is my main motive—"

"Surely I do not understand you aright!" cried Violet, somewhat dismayed by his outburst. "Your motive is to redress a wrong done by some one to my sister by devoting yourself to make me happy? Certainly, that seems a most nobly disinterested motive; but is philanthropy of this sort the best basis for the kind of proposition which you are making me? Philanthropy most certainly would wear thin in time, if it did not rest on affection—"

"Do you doubt that I have affection?" he demanded, his voice vibrating with ill-repressed passion.

"As an afterthought?"

"How as an afterthought, when my life itself depends upon continually seeing you, and seeing you happy? I tell you that if you refuse my prayer this evening, if anything was to happen now or in the future to thwart my cravings with respect to you, my mind is made up, I would not continue the harrowing cark of life. Say 'No' to me, and from tomorrow evening you will be tortured by the same worm of remorse by which the man who caused the death of your sister must be gnawed and gnawed. You talk of affection? I have that. I do, yes, I do love you; but that would be the flimsiest motive compared with this passion which casts me at your feet."

"I don't understand him," sighed Violet to herself—and no wonder, for Van Hupfeldt's words came from him in a sort of hiss; his eyes were bloodshot; he stooped close over her, with veins standing out on his forehead. It was clear enough that the man's soul was in this wooing, yet he made so little pretense of the ordinary lover's love. He left her cold, this woman made for love, and she wondered.

"Tell me quickly," he said, "I think that your mother is not unwilling. Only let me hear the word 'Yes,' and the 'when' shall be left to you."

"Pray listen, Mr. Van Hupfeldt," said Violet, bending over her knee, which she clung between her clasped fingers. "Let us reason together; let us understand each other better. I am not disposed to be unfriendly toward you—do not think that—nor even to reject your suit unconditionally. I owe you much, and I see that you are greatly in earnest; but I am not clear. Your motive seems to be philanthropic. You have said as much yourself, you know. Still, philanthropy is only warm; it is never hot to desperation; it never commits suicide in despair of doing good. That, then, is the first thing which I fail to understand in you. And, secondly, I do not grasp why you desire any closer relation to be set up between us for my happiness, when I assure you that nothing but the rehabilitation of my sister's name could lighten my unhappiness, and that, this once done, nothing further could possibly be done by any one to attach me more to life."

"But I am older than you, and know better," answered Van Hupfeldt, seating himself beside her, speaking now more calmly. "You know nothing of the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them. Travel alone would give us a new outlook. I should ever be inventing new pleasures and excitements for you. Sometimes, already, I lie awake at night, thinking them out. I am very rich, and all my wealth should be turned into one channel, to delight you. You know nothing of society in the States, of the brilliance and abandon of life across the Atlantic. And the Paris beau monde, with its charm and wit and easy joyousness, you know nothing yet of that. I should find the means to keep you constantly gay, to watch you in ever new phases, costumes, jewels—"

The thought passed through Violet's mind: "He has distinguished manners, but a vulgar mind," and she said aloud: "So that is how you would wean me from sorrow, Mr. Van Hupfeldt? I should prefer a week of Dale Manor with my birds and flowers to a cycle of that."

"Then it shall be Dale Manor rather than 'all that,'" he agreed. "It shall be just as you would have it, if only you will be happy, and will give me a glance one day which means 'My happiness is due to you.' May I have another peep at the locket?"

Violet took a locket from her neck, pressed a spring, and showed within a miniature in water-colors of the dead Gwen. She shivered a little. Though she was speaking of her sister, the man's sudden request jarred on her.

"I like to look at it," said Van Hupfeldt, bending closer. "It reminds me of you—chiefly about the mouth and chin, about the dear little chin. She suffered, yes, she tasted sorrow, and since she suffered, you must not suffer, too. I kiss her instead of you, because she was like you."

This, certainly, was an odd reason for Van Hupfeldt's tenderness to the miniature, but Violet's heart instantly warmed toward him for his pity of her beloved; and when he replaced the locket round her neck, saying: "So, then, do we understand each other now?" she found it hard to answer: "I'm afraid that I am as far from understanding as ever."

(To be continued.)

DO YOUR LOOKS QUITE SATISFY YOU?

Is your color fresh and rosy?

Does the glow of health shine out in your cheeks?

Do your eyes glisten with health, or are they dull, dark circled and tired?

Alas—your bloodless face indicates trouble. Your watery blood menaces your health. What you need is the toning, cleansing assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They will clean out the overplus of bile that makes your skin so murky,—they will put new life into the stomach, brace up digestion and make you eat sufficient food to get a blood supply ahead.

Good blood always means more strength and vigor,—that's why Dr. Hamilton's Pills are so successful in building up weak, thin folks.

You'll feel better at once, your looks will improve and that half dead, lazy feeling will depart, because Dr. Hamilton's Pills enliven and fortify every ailing organ in the body.

Ask your friends, your neighbors—most anyone can tell you of the enormous good done by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, but beware of any substitute.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



EMBROIDERED SATIN WITH CLUNY INSERTION.

A very pretty dressy blouse is this pictured model of soft white satin exquisitely embroidered in the design of the Japanese lily, and inset with cluny galloons. The silk is tucked in yoke form and the yoke outlined with the galloons, which continue around the armsize, simulating the Japanese armhole. Between the deep point of the yoke and the armhole the full fronts are embroidered. The full sleeves are inset with the lace in deep points inside of which is more of the hand embroidery, and the cuff is made entirely of the lace, double bands caught together invisibly on the wrong side. Two bands of the lace centered with the silk form the high collar carefully boned to the curve of the neck to give that smooth, perfect fit which stamps it as a French creation.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness—nothing else.

It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop in the creation of that now very popular Stomach Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had.

For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend

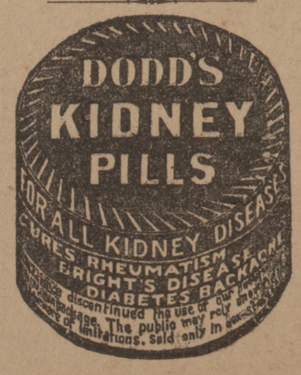
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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CANADA AND AUSTRALIA

Recently Adopted Australian Tariff Will Affect Canadian Trade.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1—(Special)—The new Australian tariff recently introduced in the commonwealth parliament has been received at the department of trade and commerce. It has not yet passed parliament and is therefore liable to undergo many changes as it has provoked considerable discussion throughout the country. The tariff has been increased all along the line and consequently affects Canada's trade with Australia. The duty on fish, smoked, dried or preserved by cold processes, also in tins, is one and a halfpenny per pound; agricultural machinery, implements etc., 35 per cent ad valorem, discs for agricultural implements, disc cultivators, etc. 25 per cent; strip harvesters sixteen pounds (sterling); harvesters and strippers two pence and a farthing per lb., and furniture 40 per cent; British preference 30 per cent; lounges and settees 10 shillings each, or 30 per cent, or which ever giver the highest rate of duty. Undressed lumber one shilling and six pence per 100 square feet, and as high as two and six pence ,according to size; boots and shoes 35 per cent., British 30 per cent.; printing paper 10 per cent., British free; bicycles £5 5s. each, or 30 per cent., whichever is the highest; buggies and wagone £9 18s.; British £9; motor cars 35 per cene, and rubber goods 25 per cent.

A brief sitting of the circuit court was held yesterday. One criminal case came up—that of the King vs. William Canton and Robert Boutilier, charged with stealing a brass pump from Lantalum's junk yard. The grand jury failed to find a true bill. Hon. H. A. McKeown, K. C., for the crown, and Dr. A. W. Macrae for the prisoners. Judge McLeod presided and adjourned the court sine die.



GRAND TRUNK MUST ROUTE IT VIA THE I. C. R.

Arbitration Board Gives Decision in Favor of Government Road.

Deviated Freight Should Have Gone to I. C. R. at Montreal, and G. T. R. Must Now Pay Damages Since 1898.

Montreal, Oct. 1—An award has been rendered by the board of arbitration appointed to settle the differences between the Grand Trunk and the Intercolonial railway in favor of the latter, which is of great and far-reaching importance to the government road.

When the Intercolonial was extended to Montreal by the acquisition of the Drummond County Railway in 1898, a contract was made by which it obtained an entrance into Montreal over the line of the Grand Trunk Railway from Ste. Rosalie Junction, and for various considerations, which were expressed in this contract, it was stipulated:

"That with respect to all traffic originating throughout the G. T. R.'s system or connections west of Montreal, and offered for shipment to any point on the Intercolonial Railway or reached by its connections, Montreal shall be the junction point, and the company undertakes to route all traffic destined to points on the Intercolonial Railway and its connections via Montreal and the Intercolonial Railway."

From the beginning it has been claimed by the Intercolonial that this contract was not being fulfilled by the Grand Trunk, and that traffic originating on the latter company's system west of Montreal destined for points on the Intercolonial Railway or reached by the latter's connections, was being forwarded elsewhere than via Montreal.

In order that this claim might be settled, a board of arbitrators was appointed to investigate this matter and various other matters. Justice Davidson, of Montreal, was appointed to act on behalf of the Grand Trunk; George F. Shepley, K. C., was appointed as the government arbitrator, and the Hon. Mr. Killam, chairman of the railway commission, was appointed as chairman of the board. A number of subsidiary questions were settled at the time of the hearing, but upon the main question the board reserved its judgment, which has now been delivered.

A large amount of evidence was taken. The Grand Trunk denied that it had committed any breaches of the contract. It admitted that unconsigned traffic destined for points on the Intercolonial or reached by its connections should go via Montreal and the Intercolonial Railway, but contended that in all cases where the shipper had expressly designated the route which he wished the goods to take no obligation existed on the part of the Grand Trunk to forward the freight otherwise than by such route.

The award which has now been rendered fully maintains the views advanced by the Intercolonial as to the true meaning of the contract ,and it has been decided that in entering into arrangements with any carriers, other than the Intercolonial covering the traffic in question, the Grand Trunk committed breaches of the agreement.

A general accounting has therefore been ordered on all branches of the Intercolonial's claim to ascertain the damages that have been suffered by reason of the Grand Trunk's breaches of contract from the date of its execution to the present time.

The practical effect of the award is that in the future all traffic for Intercolonial points or connections, originating on the Grand Trunk system or connections west of Montreal, must be forwarded via Montreal and the I. C. R.

The contract was made for a period of ninety-nine years, and the interpretation placed upon it by the board will be of very great benefit to the I. C. R. in the future and will of necessity result in largely increased traffic to that road from western points.

M. J. Teed, of the legal firm of Hanington, Teed & Hanington, has retired. In future the business will be conducted by A. H. Hanington and C. S. Hanington, as Hanington & Hanington.

A Splendid Endorsement

for the shares of the **HIGHLAND MARY GOLD MINES, LIMITED,** is the fact that large blocks are being rapidly subscribed for at Cobalt, Haileybury, New Liskeard and Larder Lake. We are receiving letters from mining engineers and miners every day reserving large blocks of **HIGHLAND MARY** shares. These men have been over the ground, and in all of the letters we receive from them they say that the properties are even better than we represent them, and that **HIGHLAND MARY** will be the greatest and most profitable mines in the Larder Lake district. The fact that these experienced men are investing their own money in **HIGHLAND MARY** should be sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical. Miners employed on the nearby mines are all pinning their faith to the **HIGHLAND MARY.** They are buying all the shares they can. They realize what a splendid investment they are getting in buying **HIGHLAND MARY** at **10 CENTS PER SHARE.** They know a good thing when they see it. Are you going to join them in making a fortune? Bankers and conservative business men throughout the whole country are now buying these for their investment. We strongly advise our clients not to hesitate, but buy to-day at **10 CENTS PER SHARE.** We have only one million shares to dispose of at this price, and at the rate they are being absorbed they will not last long. The public will six months from now buy

HIGHLAND MARY

at **One Dollar** per share or more. We strongly urge the immediate purchase of these shares. We are placing our own funds in it, and we are willing to stake our reputation on the merits of **HIGHLAND MARY.**

The properties consist of 30 claims of 40 acres each, making a total acreage of 1,200 acres. The claims are in the locality of the famous Reddick claims, the Proprietary Gold Fields, and the wonderful Blue Bell and Lucky Boys properties.

We have sent our own mining engineers to examine and report on the properties, we have looked exhaustively into the merits of the properties before offering the shares to our clients. We question if an opportunity like this will ever present itself to you again. We advise our clients to buy **HIGHLAND MARY.**

We advise you to buy all you can, you are bound to profit greatly thereby.

The stock of the **HIGHLAND MARY** is actually worth a great deal more money than the price we are asking for it. Our engineers figure that there is in sight on the properties of the Company gold equal to many times the par value of the total capitalization of the Company. All it requires for investors to make money is to have faith and confidence.

Could you visit the Larder Lake district and examine the properties, as we have done, you would not hesitate a single moment in placing every dollar at your command in the shares of **HIGHLAND MARY** at

10 CENTS PER SHARE

(Par Value, $1 00. Fully Paid and Non-assessable.)

All of the Directors of the Company are well-known and successful business men—not men that are simply interested in a mine—but men that are miners in every sense of the word, and who know how to operate, maintain and conduct a mine in a business-like manner, and who have been connected with the strongest and most successful mines in the Cobalt camp. These gentlemen are just the kind of mining men that investors should be glad to become identified with.

The mineral production during the current year has been remarkable as compared with former records, and it will be still greater in 1908. Remember, when you see the enormous advances in the prices of Larder Lake mining securities that are coming immediately, and that will continue for months and months, if not for years, that we told you to select one or more good stocks, and that a small investment in them will yield inside of a very short time enormous profits that would be impossible in any other industry.

We are not trying to sell stocks to uneducated or half-witted people. We are trying to interest legitimate business men in a proposition that we believe will turn out to be one of the greatest of its kind the world has ever known, and again we say, if you are not in a position to hold this stock until such time as the properties are developed, we do not want you to buy it. A mine cannot be developed in a day any more than a railway of 50 miles can be built in an hour, and no railway ever paid dividends or ever amounted to anything until the trains were running, and a mining property cannot amount to anything until the ore is being treated. People who purchase the stock of the **HIGHLAND MARY** cannot expect the Officers and Directors of the Company to pay dividends until dividends are earned. We do honestly believe, however, that within a year **HIGHLAND MARY** will be paying dividends to its stockholders. We are in business to-day and we propose to stay in it while there is any business to be had, and we can say to you now that in some years to come we expect to be counted among the financial houses that are spoken of and referred to in the highest terms by investors.

When we offered the first block of Blue Bell and Lucky Boys shares, we predicted that the Larder Lake district would be the greatest gold district in the world, and our predictions are being endorsed daily by eminent engineers arriving from the golden north with the beautiful specimens of pure free gold. These men fully endorse our predictions. The time is not far distant when the eyes of the whole world will be concentrated upon the wonderful golden north of New Ontario.

A year ago very few white men had trodden the trail through the Larder Lake district. To-day one of the greatest stampedes the world has ever known has taken place. Capitalists, mining engineers and prospectors are now "hitting the trail" and hurrying through as fast as they can. Millions of dollars will be offered for some of the Larder Lake properties within the next few months.

HIGHLAND MARY
is positively the best buy that has been offered the public in mining shares. Don't overlook this opportunity. Big and rapid advances will surely occur.

The price of **HIGHLAND MARY** shares will ***TAKE A JUMP*** some of these days, and then it will be too late to buy them at the first issue price.

REMEMBER
The first issues of Blue Bell and Lucky Boys were greatly oversubscribed and many investors were disappointed in having their remittances returned. Highland Mary will be taken up rapidly. Act quickly and get in at bottom price.

Wire or telephone orders at our expense. Prospectus, with full information, containing application blanks, mailed to any address.

Highland Mary Gold Mines, Limited, is capitalized at $3,000,000, shares of the par value of $1.00 each, with 1,000,000 shares in the Treasury for development purposes.

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