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We are opening a new coal yard in Charlottetown. We solicit a share of your patronage. We guarantee to deliver to you nothing but the very best grades of coal. Our coal will be from the best coal fields in the world namely "The Pennsylvania Fields." All our coal will be weighed and checked by the city scales. This guarantees that you will receive every pound of coal that you pay for, every load will have a ticket signed by the city weigher.

Mr. C. W. Rogers who has been salesman for McLaughlin and Chevrolet automobiles for A. Horne & Co. is one of the partners of our firm and will be the resident salesman, Mr Rogers takes this opportunity of thanking the public for their very generous patronage while selling automobiles and assures you the same personal attention and satisfaction in his new business as he has given in the automobile business.

Give us a trial order and be convinced. No matter how small your order, we guarantee satisfaction. For the convenience of the public we are opening an uptown office at 86 Queen St Call--Phone--or write. Phone Connection.

Pocahontas Coal Company

C. W. Rogers Manager

SANDRA THE JEALOUS

By Jane Phelps

SANDRA TELLS EVERETT A FEW TRUTHS

CHAPTER LI

To my astonishment Everett said nothing about my looks. He was late and after giving me a cold little kiss, he went immediately to the dining room.

"Your friend has gone" he asked. "Yes." Then emboldened that he had not scolded because I had cried, I added: "She couldn't very well stay after—" I hesitated.

"After what?" Everett demanded. "After the way you talked to me, and the way you acted last night," I replied desperately. But somehow when Everett looked at me so sternly, and in that voice questioned me, I just had to speak the truth.

"Did I tell you you might invite guests?"

"No, Everett. But I was lonely. I don't know any young people—my own age to talk to and I didn't think you would object to my asking Rose as long as you weren't here to be annoyed with her. I got so tired of knowing no one but old people—older than I am—I used to have so many friends, all the boys and girls in town. Now I have no one."

Tears of self-pity rolled down my cheeks. I was nervous, my head ached, I hadn't slept the night before because of Everett's attitude, and I had cried nearly two hours. "Was it any wonder that I said things I would not have dared had I been in a moral condition?"

"I am so old I don't count for any-

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W. N. Tanton
JEWELER

one." His tone was bitter. "You will please leave the table. I will send your coffee and dessert to your room. One would think you needed dolls to play with instead of the boys and girls whose society you say you miss so dreadfully!"

I rose from the table, but something I don't know what, made me stop and lay my hand on Everett's shoulder and say:

"I am sorry I annoyed you by having Rose."

He made no reply, and I went to my room. In a moment Hetty brought me my dessert and coffee. I couldn't eat, but drank the coffee, then threw myself on the bed and again sobbed as if my heart would break. I was in the hysterical throes of sorrow for myself and heard nothing until Hetty came in to undress the bed for the night.

Then I heard the front door close I hurried to the window. Everett was walking rapidly away from the house. Once I thought he looked back, but I couldn't be sure. My tears flowed afresh. He knew I was unhappy, sick and utterly miserable, but he had gone out—leaving me alone without trying to console me.

"Please don't cry any more, Mrs. Graham, you'll surely be sick if you do," Hetty begged after she finished her work.

"I'm sick now, Hetty, so it won't make any difference."

"Can I—help you—do anything?"

"No, thank you, Hetty. Just leave me alone." As she closed the door in response to my request, I impulsively called her back. She was only a servant, but she was a girl my own age. "I didn't mean to speak so sharply, Hetty. But my head aches."

"Let me bathe it for you." She took the bottle of eau de cologne from the dressing table, and for half an hour she bathed my head, smoothing away the pain in both head and heart with her hands. Finally she said: "I think you'll sleep now—thank you for letting me do it for you," and was gone. But somehow I felt comforted.

I was not asleep when Everett came in although I pretended to be. He spoke, but I made no answer. Then he came over to the bed and leaning down he kissed me ever so lightly. As he turned away, he sighed so heavily I was tempted to ask him what was the matter but restrained myself. I was so surprised at his gentle kiss, so puzzled by it after his leaving me alone in my unhappy room the very first evening after his return, that I hated even to speak for fear he would again say something to hurt me.

He undressed in the dark, and was so quiet I scarcely heard a sound. "He is nice not to wake me up," I thought. So I went to sleep—kind thoughts of the man who wouldn't understand my craving for companionship in my mind.

Tomorrow—Everett Questions Sandra.

Political Gossip Throughout Dominion

When Sarah Jeanette Duncan published her novel, "The Imperialist," English reviewers said Mrs. Duncan had in mind the personality and possible career of W. L. MacKenzie King when she presented her extraordinary young hero to the public. Anyway the hero of the book had some of the characteristics of the boy orator of Ontario. Since his selection as Liberal leader nobody has apparently recalled his likeness to the hero of the book. Liberal journals will not do so anyway, because, as readers of the book will remember "The Imperialist" came a sad cropper in the political struggle of Canada.

Mr. King has recently written a book himself, which is a rather dangerous thing for a politician to do. Of this book the New York Nation, which calls itself the foremost expression of Liberalism in America says: "The Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King has written a book of more than five hundred pages, which he calls 'Industry and Humanity.' It is written throughout in the style Kingsley so joyously parodied in 'The Water Babies.'—'one half bad latin, the other half worse Greek, and the rest what might have been English, if they had only learnt to write it.' The timorous reviewer dreads being squashed by the words and strangled by the sentences of the Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King; if they contained ideas, the professional boot-licker might plow his way through the half-thousand dreary pages; but surely there are no ideas in such passages as this: 'Moreover human nature is frail. Many begin with lofty motives, and descend to lower ones. They come to mistake the means for the end. Especially is this true of the pursuit of wealth.' (p. 61). Elsewhere he takes a page to explain the term 'the sphinx,' and to relate the brand-new story of 'the sphinx's' rights. On the other hand, he vouchsafes generous passages of autobiography. Humanity at large may learn how much Mr. King was impressed by Hull House, how he wrote articles to a Toronto paper, how he called on Mr. Mulock, how 'the Postmaster General walked the floor like a caged lion,' presumably under the stimulating influence of the Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King. His various Missions 'his summer home,' Kingsmere, his sun-dial and his reflections thereon pad other chapters. The Rockefeller Foundation has paid for these lectures. Plainly it is a very rich foundation."

THE FARMERS NOT FOOLED.

The Grain Growers' Guide, official organ of the farmers' associations in the West, does not place any faith in the legal resolutions passed by the so-called "Liberal" convention at Otta-

wa. The Guide says:

There will, however, be some Canadians, not all of them in the West, who, in considering the new tariff platform of the Liberal party, will remember the even-more-radical platform adopted by the same party in 1893. They will recall also the fact that the 1893 tariff pledges were "more honored in the breach than the observance." And then they will consider the fact that the Liberal party of 1919 contains an influential element of high protectionists whose tariff policy is the same as that of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

(Which shows that the agricultural population is not so long-eared as Mr. MacKenzie King, Mr. Hartley Dewart and other opposition leaders imagine.)

SPURNED BY FARMERS AND WORKERS.

The farmers of Glengary have refused to accept Mr. MacKenzie King as their candidate. The Statesman, organ of the Dominion Labor party, published at Edmonton, speaks of Mr. King as Rockefeller's agent who accepted a job from the Standard Oil people to cover up their responsibility for Colorado scabism and the Ludlow massacre. The Statesman concludes that Canadian Labor can have no sort of alliance with a sham Liberalism led by such a man.

FREE TRADE IN ENGLAND.

Ottawa Journal—We venture to say that the majority of our high protectionists would have no objection to Free Trade as they now have it in England. Under this new species of Cobdenism the government has simply taken power to exclude articles from foreign countries whenever their price is shown to be lower than that of the home product. Adam Smith's creed that it was the unassailable right as well as the economic salvation of a people to buy their goods in the cheapest market has been knocked into a cocked hat. All the British producer has to do to secure protection is to raise the price of his goods a little higher than that of his foreign competitor, when, presumably, or, at least, conceivably, the government will step in and tell the foreign competitor to keep out. This is protection pure and unalloyed. In this country it frequently masquerades as a mere provider of revenue. In the Old Land it is to be paraded naked and unshamed, protection for protection's sake and nothing else.

TECHNICAL EXPERTS REGISTERED FOR JOBS.

Nearly half a century ago D'Israeli declared that protection in England was "dead and damned." But if "Dizzy" were still at St. Stephens we think he would admit that it had had a glorious resurrection.

To date, 1700 officers and ex-officers of the American army, the greater portion of them men who

have seen service with the Expeditionary Forces in France and elsewhere, have registered with the War Department in Washington as applicants for position. It is today announced by Colonel Arthur Woods, Assistant to the Secretary of War, who is at present conducting a nationwide drive for the re-employment of these men.

The salaries which are expected by these men vary between \$750.00 and \$6,000.00 per year. A number of the applicants desire to continue in the work in which they have had experience before the beginning of the war. Others, on the basis of their military training, desire to enter into new fields and are willing to accept correspondingly low salaries until they have proved their worth. The list includes business men, professional men of all sorts, technical men and members of a variety of other lines of activity. Some of the specimen histories of these officers are given below.

I. A graduate of a leading Eastern college, class of 1911, taught from 1911 to 1913, did insurance underwriting from 1913 to 1918, during part of which time he was manager of the Bridgeport, Connecticut, branch of the United States Life Insurance Co. U. S. Army, 1918, with the 301st Field Signal Battalion. Thirty years old; desires to enter into exporting or factory work, willing to begin at \$15.00 per week.

II. A graduate of a leading Eastern college, Class of 1904, three years with Miller & Franklin Co., installing coat system work, seven years superintendent of the factory of the Morley Button Mfg. Co., three years selling agent for same concern. Thirty-seven years old, married. Desires work as factory administrator or sales manager, at \$5,000 per year.

III. Graduate of a leading Eastern college, with degree of Bachelor of Science, did his major work in the French language and literature. Saw service in the American Volunteers with the French army. Was wounded, received a citation and the Croix de Guerre. Has taught French here and abroad. Has read French literature widely and speaks French fluently. Twenty-six years old, single and desires work as master in French in an academy or private school.

These are only a few specimen cases of the large number. The list includes men desiring managerial work, teaching, editorial work, engineering, expert and import, research and organization, tutoring and teaching, bond salesmanship, writing, newspaper, magazine or publicity work, social service, tobacco business, architecture, law, rubber business, chemical or dyestuffs business, salesmanship, iron and coal operation, marine insurance, accountancy, writing, news, shipping, automobile work, admiralty law, manufacturing, chemistry, etc.

Employers needing men who, by virtue of their experience in the army and because of the responsible positions they held during their service

are fitted to be first-rate executives, men with a sense of order, with punctuality, reliability and executive powers, are urged to apply directly to the office of Colonel Arthur Woods, Washington, D. C., in order to be put directly in touch with these men.

WHEN THE ENGINE WON'T START (Continued)

Either Mixture Or Spark It At Fault

Among other causes which interfere with the production of ignition current and thus prevent the engine from starting are the following: Failure of the ignition switch to make connection, due to wires loose in its binding screws, dirt or corrosion of contacts; a broken primary wire between battery, switch, coil or timer; a disconnected wire or one loose in its binding screws; a wire with its insulation worn through and short-circuited upon some metallic part short-circuit in the timer permitting the current to go directly to ground instead of through the breaker contacts; breaker contacts burned or with dirt between them; breaker contacts set too far apart; a breaker-bar gummed with oil so that it does not move into the contact position; a broken or weakened spring that fails to return the breaker bar; the breaker cam loose on its shaft, and a burned out coil secondary. The following named causes are among those that may prevent the ignition current from producing a spark at the plugs: Dirty oil or conducting dust inside the distributor; water or frost upon the distributor cap or on the exposed insulation of spark plugs; water in the tube through which the plug cables run, or poorly insulated plug cables that touch each other or some grounded part of the car; spark-plug ends fouled with oil or gasoline soot or covered with condensed moisture and plug points set altogether too far apart to pass sparks, when the battery is weakened from any cause.

"GETTING" HIS AUDIENCE

An evangelist who was conducting nightly services announced that on the following evening he would speak on the subject of "Liars." He advised his hearers to read in advance the

seventeenth chapter of Mark. The next night he arose and said: "I am going to preach on 'Liars' tonight and I would like to know how many read the chapter I suggested." A hundred hands were upraised. "Now," he said, "you are the very persons I want to talk to—there isn't any seventeenth chapter of Mark."

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28.—(Quotations furnished by F. B. McCurdy and Co., the Montreal Stock Exchange.)

Atch.	89 1/2	89 1/2
A. F.	131	134
Alo.	85 1/4	88 1/2
Cent.	71 1/2	72 1/2
C. P. R.	153 3/4	154
Cruc.	148	156 1/2
Stu.	102 1/2	105 1/2
S. P.	96 1/2	97 1/2
U. P.	123 1/2	114 1/2
P. R. S.	83 1/2	83 1/2
X.	101 1/2	102 1/2
M. P. T.	115 1/2	116 1/2
Rk.	79	79 1/2
Mex. Pet.	174 1/2	176 1/2
U. T.	83	83 1/2
C.	67 1/4	67

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Trustees Estate of Owen Connolly will offer for sale by auction at MONTAGUE on Friday 6th September, 1919, at eleven o'clock a. m. three desirable lots 50 x 100 feet each, numbers 10, 38 and 39. Situate on the east side of Main Street, west of Sakville Street and adjoining McLeod & McGregor's lots on the south. Also Town lot in Georgetown, being lot No. 6, 4th range Letter G. 84 x 120 feet.

TERMS—25 per cent. of the purchased money to be paid down, balance in five equal yearly instalments with interest at 6 per cent. per annum, or purchaser may pay all cash if he desires.

452-8-26M Aug 25, 29, Sept 14.

RANCH MAN WANTED

Experienced caretaker wanted for fox ranch, married man preferred. Comfortable house to live in. Salary and bonus for pups raised. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man. Address, P. O. BOX 69, SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.