PAUL VANE'S WIFE

Heaven only knows how long hapless vivian might have lain there, had not Providence directed the footsteps of a pretty young girl toward the scene—sweet Emma Morley, a fairy-like, graceful girl—'she of the starry eyes and nut-brown hair"—a sixteen-year-old darling who, was as wild and wilful and romantic as her grey-haired mother was quiet, prosaic and strict.

Mrs. Morley had a holy horror of love and lovers for her daughter Emma, and discouraged the reading of poetry and owners for her daughter Emma, and discouraged the reading of poetry and owners for her daughter Emma, and discouraged the reading of poetry and owners for her daughter Emma, and discouraged the reading of poetry and owners for her daughter Emma, and discouraged the reading of poetry and owners for her daughter Emma, and discouraged the reading of poetry and owners for her daughter Emma, and discouraged the reading instead the Bible and sundry historical works. So our manghty, wilful Emma was wont to steal away 'to the quiet shades of the little cemetery near by to indulge in these forbidden pleasures. Just now she had under, her arm a volume of poems, and, without perceiving the silent form lying so near her, Emma threw herself down in the long grass and springing daisies, and, opening the little blue and gold volume with the poems of Mittle. Point Davis, began to read some verses in a soft.

Sweet, romantic little Emma! The tears welled into her tender eyes as the pathos and passion of the words she had read found an echo in her gentle heart, and she lifted her brown currly head and murmured:

"The anguish of the singer makes the sweetness of the strain."

Emma Morley was at that romantic age when the saddest story or poem has the greatest charm; and as the book slipped from her hand she leaned pensively forward, with the intention of having "a real good little cry, when her ear was caught by several low, pitiful moans, so close at hand that she sprang to her feet trembling with superstitious awe; for, though not afraid of ghosts, the scene

with superstitions awe; for, though not afraid of ghosts, the scene and that lines she had been reading had made her have a little "creepy" feeling—that strange sensation which one describes as "some one is walking over

"I think I had better go home," Emma nurmured, starting to run, and thinking with suddent remorse of sundry homely tasks from which she had sought refuge in ignominious light; but she had not gone a dozen teps before she came upon the prostrate form a beautiful woman in a sale, shining blue robe, who lay like me dead in the long grass and ferns. Emman's strength and courage deserted er at this startling sight, and with shrill cry of alarm she fell upon er knees in the long grasses by Vivin's side.

Sweet Emma's fright was but mo-mentary, for as she gazed at the lovementary, for as she gazed at the lovely woman before her she realized that it was a human being like herself, and not a spirit from the other world, that had so frightened her. But she saw that something must be done at once for the suffering creature, who now moaned again and opened on Emma's sympathetic face a pair of the most beautiful violet eyes she had eyer seen pathetic face a pair of the most beau-tiful violet eyes she had ever seen.

"Oh, lady! what is the matter with you? You are ill, are you not? cried Emms; but the soft eyes looked at her uncomprehendingly, and there was

ne uncomprehendingly, and there was no ansyer except a groan of pain.
"I must go for help," the girl cried, rising quickly to her feet, and, going toward the gate of the small cemetery, she looked up and down the narrow hill-side paths to see if any-

one was coming.
She thought herself quite fortunate when she beheld Dr. Charley Miller, handsome young physician whom he knew quite well, coming along he mountain road on horseback

while, with womany currents blief the doctor with questions.
"Who is she? Where did she come from?" But to all these questions

he could only answer:
"She is an utter stranger to me. She is an utter stranger to me, I know no more about her than if she had dropped from the sky."
Their curiosity was not destined to be gratified very soon, for there was nothing about the beautiful invalid to give one cule to her identity, and in her fever and delirium, although site reved or netably no name pass.

whole affair, and I will institute some cautious inquiries that may lead to a discovery of the truth, he said. So none of the country people heard anything of the beautiful. mysterious stranger hovering between life and death at the lonely

CHAPTER XXV.

Never did the pall of sorrow fall nore quickly over a festive scene han the gloom of that tragic night el lover Arcady and the little town f Liste. Days came and went, and here was no news of the secaned

riginian's reart, "The Greenbrier Independent."

Frank Barrett, attracted by the handsome tout ensemble of the paper, took it from the hand of the genial old farmer and turned to the column of news. A few moments of silence, then a startled cry broke from his lips. He spring to his feet, and the paper fell from his nervous hand.

"Horrible—horrible!" he repeated, like one distraught : and Willie Benners, who had been watching him closely, caught the paper from the floor and ran his eyes rapidly over the pages. As he did so his face paled to an ashen hue, and his dark eyes dilated with despair as he glanced at Paul Vane's colorless face and drooping head.

"He must not see this. It will kill him to have the truth broken to him so rudely. The blow must be softened to him. I will destroy this tell-tale paper," he muttered, darting—toward the hot fire glowing upon the kitchen hearth.

But Paul Vanie's attention had been attracted by the agitation of his companions, and his ear had caught some of the words uttered by Mr. Benners. A swift suspicion came to him, and he sprung forward just as the young man was about to cast the paper into the filames. A struggle for it ensued, in which he was ably abetted by Farmer Hedrick, who was dismayed at perceiving the impending destruction of his beloved paper before he had perused any of its attractive columns. The contest ended in the overpowering of the young poot by Paul Vane, and in a few youre breathless minutes the horrificel man hed treat a merche seed. poet by Paul Vane, and in a few more breathless minutes the horrified man had read a graphic account of the des-cent into the James River, two days before, of the balloon freighted, as he sup-posed, with the love and hope of his ex-istence. So then she was dead, his darling! 7 There was no longer even any

In vain they tried to soothe the free zied husband, telling him that there was no mention of the finding of any bodies, and that Colonel Fairlie and Vi-

when she beheld Dr. Charley Miller, a handsome young physician whom she knew quite well, coming along the mountain road on horseback. Running outside the gate, Emma waved her hands for him to stop. He reined in his horse abruptly, and she cried:

"Oh, do get off your horse and come and help me! I have found a beautiful young girl lying almost dead among the graves!"

Young Dr. Charley needed no second bidding. Springing down and hastily hitching his horse to a tree, he followed Emma's lead and soon came to where pretty Vivian lay among the ferns, in her dainty blue evening-dress, with her bare throat and art arms. There was a fever flush on her fair cheeks now, and the violet eyes were bright with fever. She did not answer any of the questions adressed to her by the wondering young physician, but lay with upturned face, babbling incoherent noth-forest Church, and that clouded the remaining the graves!"

was no mention of the finding of any bodies, and that colonel Fairlie and Vivian might have survived. "It is useless, useless, thad they can be did not an in his friends, that they can be removed. Paul Vane answered, despairingly, and in their hearts they felt that his words were true. Sadly and deject edly they returned and went to the place where the airship had gone down into the turbid waters of the James. Search was made for the bodies of the wordsers, and after several days of a woman was found several miles below Natural Bridge. No one would have known the poor, shapeless form with its torn, muddy garments for loveding ring with the one word, "Mispah," on the third finger. But, as it was, no one could doubt her identity with Paul Vane's wife.

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"Poor girl, she is very, very ill, he said. "Do you not think that your mother would let me carry her to your house? It is the nearest one this side the hotel, and she ought to be in bed as soon as possible."

"Mamma would not object, I know." Enma answered; and without another word the young doctor, now seriously alarmed over his strangely found patient, lifted hapless Vivian in his arms and wended his way to Mis. Morley's little cottage in the woods.

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spread before her eyes.

"Oh, how lovely Meadow Brook is!" bo she exchaimed. "It is not splendid like Arcary, but the scenery is just as grand and majestic. But I love those Blue Ridge Mountains towering in the distance and melting into the blue haze of the sky!

But, mamma, where is my brother, that he did not come to meet me to-day?"

"Harold hard gone down to the Natural Bridge this morning before I received the telegram that you would return to-day, Beryl. His chum from Washington, Paul Lewis, is spending a week with him here, and they went out gumning this moraing down in the neighborhood of the Natural Bridge. But now, my dear, I am askious to know why you left Arcady so suddenly. Why, it was only last night the ball and theatricals came off, and I thought you meant to stay a week longer."

"Oh, mamma, I have the most awful thing to tell you!" cried Beryl, with dilated blue eyes and suddenly paling cheeks; but while she relates the story of last night's disaster to her startled mother, we will follow her brother Harold and his friend Paul Lewis on their tramp with their guns over hill and dale in pursuit of game.
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tramp with their guns over hill and dale in pursuit of game.

"Pshaw: the smaller game is so abundant that one tires of popping them over." Harold said, impatiently, at noonday, finding their game bags already full. "What say you, Paul, my boy, to climbing the Eagle's Eyrie, and having a shot at nobler game—the king of birds, for instance? A noble trophy to take home." "Agreed," laughed Paul Lewis.

On Eagle's Eyrie—the tall, bald cliffs-the two men crouched breathless with

(To be continued.) GLADYS' WEDDING.

Fashionable Vanderbilt Marriage in New York.

New York, Jan. 27 .- Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, was married to Count Laszloe Szechenyi, a young Hungarian nobleman, in the Fifth avenue home of Mrs. Van derbilt at noon to-day. The wedding was probably the most brilliant that has taken place in this city for a number taken place in this city for a number of years. Although the number of guests was limited to about 350, mainly relatives and immediate friends of the two families, there were included Baron Hengel Muller von Hengervar, the Austrian Ambassador to the United States, James Bryce, the British Ambassador, and several of the prominent members of New York society.

Outside the Vanderbilt home a great Outside the Vanderbilt home a great crowd of the eurious public gathered, hoping for a glimpse of the count and his bride, and watching the arrival of the guests. There was no disorder among this crowd, for the streets surrounding the Vanderbilt residence were patrolled by nearly a hundred policemen.

Promptly at noon the wedding ceremony was performed in a large drawing-room on the Fifth avenue side of the house, in which a bower of palmis and arbor had been erected.

While there was no resettition of the

While there was no repetition of the disgraceful street scenes which have been enacted at other prominent New York weddings, notably the wedding of Miss May Goelet to the Duke of York weddings, notably the wedding of Miss May Goelet to the Duke of Roxburghe in 1903, the police at times to-day had their hands full caring for the erowds that gathered near the Vanderbilt house. There were at one time probably three thousand persons, most of them women, standing in Fifth avenue and the side streets, hoping to get a glimpse of the bridal couple. They were all disappointed. By a well-laid ruse of the police all they saw was the tail end of a red automobile passing through 59th street. The count and the countess had started on their honeymoon.

rawing room of the Vanderbilt ho This room was abloom with orchids Mrs. Vanderbilt, the bride's mother wore a pearl grey brocade, famous string of black pearls brocade, with her

The bridegroom wore the full niform of a lieutenant of the uniform

uniform of a licutenant of the Hungarian Hussars, red kniekerbockers, a dull gray coat, and tight fitting, polished hoots extending to the knees. Over one shoulder hung a cape of chinchilla fur, held in place by black silk cords. At his side the count carried a beautiful sword, with gold and ivory hilt.

Leading the procession were the two bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Twombley, and Miss Dorothy Whitney, the second daughter of the late William C. Whitney, Miss Twombley is a cousin of the bride, and Miss Whitney is one of her closest friends. The bricemaids were attired in ivory Whitney is one of her closest friends. The bricsmaids were attired in 'vory white gowns of the Princess style, with girdles of white silk. They were large hats trimmed with pink ostrich plumes

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Mrs. Meadows, a gentle, blue-eyed little matron, the mother of pretty Beryl Meadows, stood on the piazza of her summer home in Virginia, called Meadows, as the dusty road, along which a carriage was being driven containing her daughter, who was returning from her visit to Aready.

"Dear girl, I shall be so glad to have her at home again! But I think it is very strange that she has curtailed her visit to Miss Lisle in this way she was contained to the country of the salutation between the salutation between the salutation between the carriage was not carried in one again and prayer book bound in ivory and now a reason for so doing he said he believed he would not have to stay at the institute if the buildings were burned.

Cornelius placed his sister's hand in that of the count, and the wedding ceremony began. It was the regular Catholic service prescribed for marriages in which one of the contracting parties is not of that faith.

The couple knelt at the altar and received the benediction. There was no salutation between the salutation of the place is not now and control of the place is not now and control of the beinged he would not have to stay at the institute if the buildings were burned.

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The gifts received were most numerous and costly. Their aggregate estimated value is \$1,000,000.

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PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded

Three Boys Drowned. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 27.—Five boys anging in years from 9 to 13, on their way to school in the northern part of the city to-day, went on a frozen pond to slide when they broke through the ice and all fell into the twelve feet of water. Three were drowned and the oth

water. Three were drowned and the other two were rescued after a hard struggle. Those drowned were John Swanson, Philip Jager and John Shellock. Their bodies were recovered.

Captain J. H. Hallick of the Army Ordanance Corps has been appointed to the Canadian forces for a period of two years.

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Visit Our Busy Staple Section. Values for Wednesday **Table Cloths**

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Special line of Pure Scotch Wool
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Boys' Soft Front Shirts, regular price of these shirts are 50c, on sale
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Best Comforters below cost, best in every way, cover, down Indug and kmanship, beautiful panel effects in suitable bedroom shades of blue, brown and green.

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ENFORCING TRAIN RULES.

Railway Companies Want Strict Compli-

ance With Regulations. The railway companies are paying of train rules, and since the conference of the officials of the various roads regarding the matter, all employes have been given notice that a strict enforcement of all regulations may be expected. The Grand Trunk has just issued a circular calling attention to the necessity of examining all equipment before taking out a train, and threatening dismissal for negligence. The conductors have also notified that they must report any cases of inefficiency among their brakesmen. the carrying ou

SET FIRE TO THE INSTITUTE.

to Escape.

St. Thomas, Ont., Jan. 27.—John
Paul, an Indian, aged 16 years, is under arrest on a charge of attempting to burn down the Mount Elgin
Indian Institute, at Muncey. It was only due to the strenuous work of the immates and officials of the place is not now a that the whole place is not now a total county Council of Simcoe praying that the military reserves to the north of the Town of Penetanguishene be

Asiatic Situation.

London, Jan. 27.—The Johannesburg correspondent of the Telegraphsays he learns on the best of authority that the Transval Government, realizing the seriousness of the situation, has decided to reconsider its attitude toward Asiatics. It will appoint a Supreme Court judge to examine objections to the Registration Act and to devise a system of identification which will not offend the susceptibilities of Asiatics. Meanwhile the Act will remain in abeyance, and the prosecution of those who have failed to comply with its provisions will cease.

President Mitchell, who retires short-ly from the Executive of the United Mine Workers, has stated that he does not wish to hold any other office in the organization. organization. Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

LANDSLIDE NEAR GODERICH.

C. P. R. Tracks Were Buried, But Road Was Cut Through

Goderich, Jan. 27.—About nine o'clock yesterday morning a couple of hundred tons of clay became separated from the bank above the C. P. R. track on the Colborne side of the mainland, and fell across the rails 50 yards east of the bridge. The cecurence was first discovered at one o'clock by two young men out for a walk.

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Boils and Carbuncles Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Indian Boy at Muncey Took This Step Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.

County Council of Simcoe praying that the military reserves to the north of the Town of Penetanguishene be handed over to the adjoining townships in order that the settlers residing on these reserves may have the benefit of municipal and educational organization, of which they are now deprived by reason of the reserves being in the hands of the Dominion Government.

EVERY MAN A SOLDIER.

Only Defence Scheme That Will Satisfy Australia, Says Mr. Deakin.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 27.—P mier Deakin stated in to-day's debr that any scheme of defence by means a subsidy to naval and land forces w a subsidy to naval and land forces was much too small. Nothing less than universal training would give a force truly national in spirit and character. With a small population and a vast dominion, Australia could not be content with less protection than that afforded by her whole manhood in a citizen army and a local flotilla under citizen control. Mr. Deakin's speech was loudly cheered.

Dr. Henry Going Dea

London, Ont., Jan. 27.—Dr. Henry Going, M.D., F.R.C.D.S., one of Can-ada's oldest physicians, died this morning at the home of Mrs. Margar-et Armstrong, 183 Clarence street, this city. He was 91 years of age, and had practiced in London over 60 years.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST **Homestead Regulations**

A NY even numbered section of Dominwest Frovinces, excepting 8 and 28 not rewest Frovinces, excepting 8 and 28 not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person
the sole head of a family, or male over its
jears of age, to the extent of one-quarter
section. of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be
made in person of the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry
by proxy may, however, be made at an
Agency on certain conditions by the father,
mother, son, daughter, brither or sister of
an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or cancellation

if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be
made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and the process
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from an individual until that application has
been disposed of.
Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to
institution of cancellation proceedings, the
applicant for cancellation will be entitled to
prior right of entry.
Applicant for cancellation must state is
what particular the Bomesteader is in default.

DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the last in each year during the term of three years.

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, ex-clusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

Rem: for the district of such intention.

Ecfore making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Cttawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTA MINING REGULATIONS.

MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,669 acres shall be leased to one individual or compeny. A reyalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,000 x 1,500 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$160 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon hisving a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the lain at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent, on the sales. Place mining claims generally are 199 feet square; entrance fee, \$5: renewable year!!

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