n his forest pony, n ado to hold (its ucket), was come to black combe, two lovers Barrows, and hward, he stopped of the crest, and got of the crest, and got of him, from behind rtles. It was a sor-land over which a few bogs here and places round them. from his shepherd of strayed cattle, I be where he was, the hills before him, syond our beat, or, beside it. Not but grazed there had it. beside it. Not but grazed there had it but that it was not and scarcely worth on, all the land being ht say) with deso-all our knowledge the unaccountable have young calves ich time they have way from the sight If and milk for one be in a barren land.

be in a barren land, we gotten this trick, her people complain id. knew the place her did any of our ed, all the neighenshill and Larks of all Black Barrow grave imputation of grave imputation of ted with a very evil t was known, though peak of it, even on a at Squire Thom, who there a century ago en seen by several in the middle day, evered head carried d his right arm lifte

t very bold in John

I) to venture a cross
en with a fast pony
ee whisky by his side,
erer have done so (ere tain), either for the
weet face, or of the
ch the three maidens
reward his skill and
uth was that he could

was great enriceits. own great curiosity.

own great curiosity.

ing across the moor,

ft of whortles, at first

othing having life and

ee or four wild cattle

rch for nourishment,

p banished hither, and

keening watch or her p banished hither, and keeping watch on her, s taking his very last too glad to go home edge himself baffled, w a figure moving in stance upon Black treely a thing to be count of the want of count of the want of watched, the figure m and a naked cliff, e a man on horseback, rry carefully, in fear ents. For all about rs' ground, and large well in the marshes, tell as crawl, the man who was ride.

the man who was ridthe man who was rid-none but Uncle Reu-te Doones ever passed shepherds were afraid it seemed an unked trued man to venture by after an armed one to be spied upon, and dark object in visiting ses. Nevertheless John in unbearable curiosity ld man and a stranger I some wealthy secret, yould of it, he resolved of the matter.

of the matter.

Inly waited a while for its covered, till Master in the left and eny, whence he could not then John remounted rough land and the picked his way among ast as ever he dared to t half an hour, be drew ce of the gully. And tim to be most wary; for have stopped in there, us

RED WHEN THE ERE RESTORED

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, starved nerves often tion known by nervous is one of the first and uptoms. I subject to rheumatism how much worse it gets gets run down, hear ache and muscular ppear when Dr. Chose's used to retuild and re-

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either to rest his horse, or having reached the end of his journey. And in either case John had little doubt that he himself would be pistoled, and nothing more ever heard of him. Therefore he made his pony come to the mouth of its sideways, and leaned over and peered in around the rocky corner, while the little horse cropped at the briers.

But he soon perceived that the gully was empty, so far, at least, as its course was straight; and with that he hastened into it, though his heart was not working easily. When he had traced the winding hollow for half a mile or more, he saw that it forked, and one part led to the left up a steep red bank, and the other to the right, being narrow, and slightly tending downward. Some yellow sand lay here and there between the starving grasses, and this he examined narrowly for a trace of Master Huckaback.

At last he saw that, beyond all doubt,

When the care in the case of t

him very sternly.

"Now, John, you have dreamed half this, my man. I firmly believe that you fell saleep at the top of the black combe, after drinking all your whisky, and never went on the moor at all. You

in wery sternly.

"Now, John, you have dreamed half this, my man. I firmly believe that you fell saleep at the top of the black combe, after drinking all your whisky, and never went on the moor at all. You know what a liar yeu are, John."

The girls were exceedingly angry at this, and laid their hands before my mouth; but I waited for John to answer, with my eyes fixed upon him steadfastly. "Bain't for me to denai," said John, looking at me very honestly, "but what a maight tull alai, now and awhiles, zame as other men doth, and most of arl them as spaks again it; but this here be no lai, Maister Jan. I wush to God it wor, boy; a maight slape this naight the better."

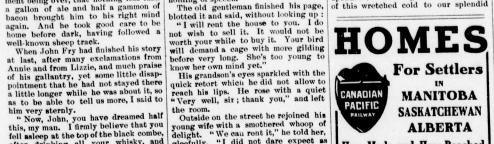
"I believe you speak the truth, John; "The finished the sentence with a look more eloquent than the words he could be said over to more eloquent than the words he could more eloquent than the

"I believe you speak the truth, John; and I ask your pardon. Now not a word to any one about this strange affair. There is mischief brewing, I can see, and it is my place to attend to it. Several things come across me now—only I will not tell you."

He finished the sentence with a look more eloquent than the words he could not find. Then the two walked over to Albemarle street to go by the quaint little house with the green blinds where Evelyn had chosen to live chiefly that she might win Grandfather Hazelton's heart into her keeping.



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fire." And somehow there was no greet

ing necessary.

Judge Hazleton did not offer to shake

Judge Hazleton Mrs. Richard, but Judge Hazleton did not offer to shake hands with young Mrs. Richard, but nobody appeared to notice that, and the two had him out of his overcoat and into a big easy chair in front of the fire before he had time to object or to know

what he was about.

They did not try to make him talk.
Richard was all about the room saying gay things, first from this corner, then from that. Evelyn flitted in and out, half-covered by a big white apron with a most fetching ruffled bib.

a most fetching rulled bib.

Savory odors floated in each time she opened the dining-room door, and the Judge's nostrils detected the delicious fragrance of—was it roast duck? There was a suspicion of spiciness in the air, too, which might or might not be that of mince pies. Mr. Hazelton especially liked mince pies.

"Telephone," said the Judge.
"Why we haven't had one put in yet.
Too bad! Of course, I can go out and send word from somewhere. But suppose you don't go out, grandiather?
You know such a storm is pretty hard en your recurrence.

You know such a storm is pretty hard on your rheumatism."
"I must go home to-night," said the eld man, as sternly as if much depended on his return.

He got up and made his way to the front door and opened it. A tremendous blast threw the heavy oak door back upon him, knocked his spectacles from his nose and cut through him with its penetrating chill.

penetrating chill.

He drew back, his heavy white hair He drew back, his heavy white hair erect and dancing in a most undignified way, and Richard, throwing his weight against the door closed it. Evelyn picked up the spectacles. The guest limped back without a word. The two behind him glanced at one another

triumphantly.
"Sing for us, dear," proposed Richard.
"Perhaps the worst of the storm will be

"Perhaps the worst of the storm win be over presently."

The girl went over to the piano. It was the only modern thing in the room. She played softly, and sang in a clear, young contralto voice which had in it a quality of the sort which touches heart things. She sang modern songs at first WM. FULTON, Agent London, Ont. Strings. She sang modern songs at first Grieg and Nevin and Chaminade. But



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