

CHAPTER XIII.

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In the May of the year 1882 the London newspapers made a tremendous boom about the arrival in town of that intrepid and distinguished Asiatic explorer, Mr. Ronald Morton. Some of the journals gave biographies of the celebrity, but were uncertain as to his early days. They were agreed that he had narrowly escaped death in the first skirmish he had witnessed in the Russan Turkish war that after his recovery first skirmish he had witnessed in the Russo-Turkish war, that after his recovery from his wound he had done brilliant service as a special correspondent, and that, at the close of the campaign, he had set out upon a journey of amazing difficulty and danger. The fascinating volume, A Ride from the Caspian to the Pacific, told the rest of Mr. Ronald Morton's experiences. The returned wanderer was the hero of the hour, and his table was covered daily with bushels of letters and cards of invitation from distinguished and "undistinguished poople."

at these familiar names. He longed to ask questions, but gave no sign.

"Her leedyship was speakin' about ye." Hogan pursuad, "only yesterday. Ye're the talk of London. I told her that I'd had the good luck to pull ye through, and I was ass enough to forget that she was poor young Wynne's great-aunt, and I woke about the boy being killed in the same scrimmage. The old lady said nothing, but Miss Grey, that's a kind of niece to her, gave me a warning glance, and after that I had the good taste to hold my tongue, and to change the subject. Every

tongue, and to change the subject. Every-body says ye're hiding yourself. Why don't ye go into society?"
"I don't knew," said the traveller, laugh-ing rather joylessly. "Perhaps I have been out of society so long that I might be a little ill at ease and un-at-home in it."
"That's trew too." said Hogge gravely.

be a little ill at ease and un at-home in it.

"That's trew too," said Hogan gravely, and rang the bell. "We'll have just a pint of Monopole and a touch of angostura. Now ye can't refuse me. I prescribe it. I know what's good for ye. You won't think me shabby in ordering a point?" said the good Celt. "A point between two is an excellent thing of a morning, but a quart's too much. There's always duns and old chums, and that sort o' people, wantin' money of me, and if I had my share of a full bottle I'd be too generous."

The wanderer drank his wine sadly, though he made no show of sadness. He would have liked to question Hogan about Lady McCorquodale and her house hold, but he was unused to pretences, and before he knew it, Hogan, said the treatler. The Earl of Bridgebourne had never been big man physically, but in the extreme old age to which he had lived he seemed to have shrunk away to nothing. The skin doing town the shall bottle was empty, and the doctor was on his feet prepared to go.

"Ye'll dine with me to-noight?" said Hogan. "Won't ye now? We'll have a salk about old times, and I'll beat up one or two of the old boys. Seven sharp. Don't fail me now. Ye'll come, won't ye?"

"Let us dine alone to-night, Hogan," said the traveller. "We shall have plenty to talk about, and I don't care about a grown of the old boys. Seven sharp. Don't fail me now. Ye'll come, won't ye?"

It was agreed to, and they parted. The

said the traveller. "We shall have plenty to talk about, and I don't care about a crowd,"

It was agreed to, and they parted. The distinguished wanderer sauntered into the park, thinking of conversational devices by means of which he might lure on Hogan to talk of his patient and her companion. Inthia was Miss Grey still, it seemed, and had not married Humphrey Frost and his millions after all. He did not flatter himmles off that he knew much of the great world of human nature. He had elected to immure himself in savage solitudes, and had given himself but little opportunity for study of the human heart. He was faithful to his old remembrances, but questioning himself he found a reason for it. In long, lonely marches and companionless night bivouacs Inthia had been the constant com-

The control of the co

already, but I've been kept waiting by a patient."

Time had not often seemed to go so swiftly as it passed on that rapid little journey. Harry's heart was beating fast when Hogan's carriage pulled up before the door of the house in Eccleston Square, and his mouth and lips were dry. If he could have had his choice he would sooner have scaled a battery with a determined enemy behind it than have mounted the innocent flight of steps before him. But he was in for the business now, and must needs stiffen his nerves and go through with it.

Almost before he knew it, Hogan's voice, in oiliest suave medical tone, was introducing him.

rade of his thoughts, and he had given her no rival. If he had mixed with the world things night have gone differently, and she had remained in it. Then again she had thought him dead this seven years. A girl of her position, her beauty and prospective wealth could never be without suitors, and he thought it strange that she had not married long ago. He dismissed, as a sort of coxcombry, the thought which would intrude itself, that she had been faithful to his memory all these years.

He had so long since resigned her, and had so completely obliterated himself that these thoughts were pensive rather than a painful. The bbyish ardor of desire had faded and he was contented to be alone. But none the less was she a saint to him, an object of worship, the embodiment of all that was true and pure and good and beautiful in womankind.

Dinner-time came, and he was punctual to the hour. He played his conversational wiles, deliberately prepared, on Hogan.

"Poor young Wynne," he said, "was in love with your patients ward, I fancy."

"And that's no wonder," Hogan answered, "Hough she could have been no more than a child when he knew her. She's not more than four-and-twenty now, and to my nind she's just the loveliest woman in London.

Hogan's companion knew nothing of that was true and her was companion knew nothing of that was true and pure and policy and the properties of the first of the policy had been and the was contented to we had a strength by virtue of its own untitled to we are very sensible," He had not make light of the matter. "We heard, said the hader. You are very sensible," He had not make light of the matter. You are very sensible, when he had mean to put the question in her usual creaminus for for ford. Use it and try your very heard of desire had the was contented to we had a had and and he was contented to be alone.

Where did you first meet him," asked ber ladyship.

"He went straight to the Byzance Hotel on the high and the was true and pure and good and beausiful in womankind.

"We met there for an

Victoria, B. C., from Yokohama, Thursday, reports that the Russian corvette Nitiaz was totally wrecked on the Corean coast on May 15. Nine lives were lost. Timeiy Wisdom.

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|--|--|
| O'N and APTER MONDAY, OCT. 17th, unt further notice, 'trains will rur on the above Railway, daily (Sundays' excepted) as follows: | |
| Between Chatham and Fredericton. | Connecting with the I. C. R. |
| FOR F'72N. FOR CHATHAM. (read down) (read up) Accom'n. Accom'n. | GOING NORTH. EXPRESS. MIXED Leave Chatham, 9.30 p. m. 2 00 p.m. Arrive Chatham June 9.55 th 2 90 ft. |
| 9 10 a. m. Chatham 5 20 9 45 Chatham Jct 4 55 10 45 Blackville, 3 40 12 25 p. m. Doaktown, 2 20 1 20 Bolestown, 1 30 p. m. | Arrive Chatham June., 9.55 " 2.30 " Leave " " 10.00 " 2.40 " Arrive Chatham. 10.25 3.05 " GOING SOUTE. EXPRESS. MIXED. |
| 2 40 Cross Creek, 11 55 4 00 Marysville, 10 35 4 10 Gibson, 10 25 4 15 Fredericton, Lv. 10 20 a. m. | Leave Chatham, 3.50 a m 10.40 a. m Arrive Chatham June n, 4.15 11.10 Leave " 12.2 11.15 " Arrive Chatham 4.47 " 11.45 " |
| The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Station—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Trey Rapils, Upper Blackville, Blissfield McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. Passengers with through tickets to points on the I. C. R. can go in to Chatham and return to meet next train free of charge. | |

Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings but not Monday mornings.

The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.

All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY CONNECTIONS for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the O.P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

Allfreight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken deliver; of the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage or other charge.

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Failing Health, Summer Complaint of Infants. All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful

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State of Indiana. State of Indiana, Montgomery County, } 88:

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wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

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