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"That was my playroom," said Audrey.

"That was my playroom," said Audrey. "Oh, how happy I was then!" "I, must have a ride on that horse," said Sylvia, determinedly. Audrey smiled. "I have gone many a hunt on him, and been thrown off scores of times when Neville rocked him too fast, by accident —on purpose. We used to play together in that room; there is scarcely a place 1 shall show you in which he and I have not spent, oh, such happy hours. Poor Neville!" And she sighted.

And she sighed.

And she sighed. And she sighed. But Sylvia would not permit any sigh-ing, for that night, at any rate, and the dinner wich these two lovely girls was, so the viscount declared often afterward, one of the happiest he had ever eaten. He was so happy that he did not even regret the absence of the Right Hon. Sir Jardan, and Audrey herself did not seem to miss her lover. After dinner the girls went into the great drawing-room, the splendor of which would have struck Sylvia with amazed delight, if she had not been so accustomed to splendor on the stage, and the viscount joined them after a very short interval.

"Is there any clause in your agree-ments, signorina, forbidding you to play the nightingale for your friends' de-light?" he said.

light?" he said. "If there were I would break it and pay forfeit?" responded Sylvia, and she drew Audrey to the piano; and in a moment or two the exquisite voice was filling the room and floating through the open windows. "What a lovely creature, and what a voice!" exclaimed the viscount to him-welf

He did not see that Audrey's eves were filled with tears. A little while before this Trale rushed

A little while before this Trale rushed into Mrs. Parsons, nearly startling that good lady out of life, and causing Neville to spring from his chair with an exclam-ation. He had placed bimself in Trale's hands, and, following his directions, was still at the cottage, though consumed with an almost intolerable desire to be doing something.

doing something. "What is it now?" he demanded, eag-eriy. "Have you got the secondrel?" "No; but it's all right!" said Trale, inawing Neville outside. "And Sir Jor-dan's gone now—" "Gone!" echoed Neville, fiercely. "Ut's all right, I say. He's only gone to London, and a man I can trust is in the same train with him, and won't loss sight of him. It's not that I've come to tell you, though. Miss Audrey's here!" "Miss Audrey here?" And Neville's face flushed.

for Trale could not have held him-and groaned. "My God! I forget!" he said. "I can't go yet. She thinks I'm dead; the shock would kill her." At this Trale was convinced that he had to deal with a madman. "Thinks you dead, Mr. Neville!" he said, soothingly. "Yes," said Neville, sinking on to a seat and resting his head on his hands. "I can't tell you all, Trale, but I can tell you this much; that I love her, have loved her dearly, with all my heart, and that we were parted out there in and that we were parted out there in Australia. She thought me dead, saw

Australia. She thought me dead, saw me killed, as she thought poor girl, and I thought it best for her to think so. I see now what a heartless fool I was in doing sol But it's not too late!" and he half rose, to sink down again ir-resolutely. "Some one must break the truth to her, the news that I am alive. You must do it, Trale." Trale looked anything but comfort-able. "I go in there, sir!" he said. "Lord, I couldn't. The viscount would be mad."

mad" "You must do it gently, Trale," Nev ille went on, as if he had not heard him

"You must do it gently, Irac, Sev ille went on, as if he had not heard him. "She has the kindest heart, and—and the shock— Listen! There! Oh, I little thought I should hear her so soon, that I should be so near her," and he looked wistfully, hungrily, toward the windows

windows. Trale stood beside him, sympathethic,

but terribly perplexed. "Wort you wait until to morrow? Write to her, Mr. Neville," he suggested, suggested,

Writeyto her, all. Norme, he bage feely. Neville laughed grimly. "Wait till to-morrow! No! Not an-other hour! What! After all these months of miserable and wretched long-

worth sof miserable and wretched long-ing for her! Ha! ha!" "Trale became frightened. "They'll hear you, sir. 'Pon my mind, they'll hear you, and there'll be a pretty how d'ye do! I wish I had a drop of brandy or something, just to pull you together. You look—well, you look—" " 'Out of mind," said Neville. 'So I am, but it's with joy, Trale, joy. What is to be done?" "Come home with me, and—have a pipe, Mr. Neville," suggested Trale, as one speaks to a child or a sick man in a delirium. 'You can't do any good sit-delirium. 'You can't do any good sit-

one speaks to a children a sick man in a delivium. "You can't do any good sit-ting here. If  $\rightarrow$  if it's the lady you think, you can go to the Grange in the morn-ing, and—oh, for goodness' sake, come

dan's gone now——" "Gone!" echoed Neville, fiercely. "It's all right, I say. He's only gone to London, and a man I ean trust is in the same train with him, and won't loss sight of him. It's not that Ive come to tell you, though. Miss Andrey's here!" "Miss Audrey here?" And Neville's face flushed. "Yes, at the Grange. She came down this evening with Lord Marlow and a lady friend." "Andrey here!" murnured Neville. "And negaged to that—that villaint And she knows nothing. I must go to her. And he took a step or two in the direc: Trale caught him by the arm. "Don't do anything rash, Mr. Neville," he said. "It isn't the time yet. You lawe it to me."



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If Trale had said, "The Great Mogul," Lord Lorrimore could not have seemed more startled. "Mr. Whot" he exclaimed. "Mr. Neville Lynne," repeated Trale. "Here, Mr. Neville, here is Lord Lorri-more, a friend of Miss Hope's" and he pulled at Neville. Neville advanced, and nodded immati-Neville advanced, and nodded impati

entry. Then he started and stared, for Lord Lorrimore, as if some exquisite joke had been perpetrated, flung himself down on the bench and laughed grimly. "Neville Lynne!" he exclaimed, look-ng up at him. "That is my name."

at him. at is my name," said Neville, star-him. "I have not the pleasure of nor-----".

Neville looked at him. "I have been for the greater part of the time gold digging in Australia," he said, "in a place called Lorn Hope." Lorrimore swung round upon him. "I beg your pardon! Where?" "In a place called Lorn Hope," re plied Nevile. Lorgimore stared at him.

Women's Coats \$6.49

plied Nevile. Loorimore stared at him. "You didn't bear your own name?" he said. "Lorn Hope! Why, I was there --or near it. There was no Neville Lynne living there than." "I didn't use my own name," said Ne-ville..."I was called the young un, or Jack."

Lorrimore started up, then sank

Lorrimore started up, then sankt down. "The young un?" he .eaid, in a still voice. "Jack! Yhy-why, you're dead!" "I know, I know," said Neville, put-ting his hand to his brow. "Excuse me, Lord Lorrimore, but this talk brings back an unhappy time to me. But that's all passed now, I hope, and—" He glanced at the window. "Wait one moment, Mr. Lynne," said Lorrimor. "You speak of an unhappy time. You are, you say, the young un of Lorr Hope Camp; then-then you must know that a young lady. Signorina Stel-la—I mean Sylvia Bond-thinks you dead; actually thinks it at this moment." Neville stared at him. "You know her. Can it be possible that --that you are the gentleman wha saved her from Lavarick?" "That was his name, I believe; the bushranger; yet," said Lorrimore. Neville held out his hand and grasped Lorrimore's, his face flushing, his eyes glowing. "I should like to try to thank you?" he said. "The young lady was so dear to you?"

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all Fr. M., 1938 J. M., 1830 p.m., 1.65 mm., 1800 pber, 75.00 a.m., 13.33 p.m., 1.65 mm., 190 a.m., 16.35 p.m., 13.33 p.m., Georgetown, Allandale, North Bay, Collag-wood, etc. -17.30, 14.05 p.m., Barrie, Orillia, Huntsville-17.39 a.m., 10.45 a.m., 1120 a.m., 240 9-06 p.m., North Bay and points in Canadian North-west-1120 a.m., 24.55 p.m., 1044 a.m. 1120 a.m., 24.55 p.m., 1045 a.m., 11.03 a.m., 200 p.m., 24.00 p.m., 15.35 p.m., 71.09 p.m., 13.00 p.m., 15.35 p.m., 20burg, Port Hope, Feterboro, Lindsay-til.29 a.m., 21.40 p.m., 25.55 p.m., 20burg, Port Hope, Feterboro, Lindsay-til.29 a.m., 21.40 p.m., 25.55 p.m., 20burg, Port Hope, Feterboro, Lindsay-11.29 a.m., 21.40 p.m., 25.55 p.m., 20burg, Port Hope, Feterboro, Lindsay-11.29 a.m., 21.40 p.m., 25.55 p.m., 20burg, Port Hope, Kontreal and East-7.55 a.m., 71.10 p.m., 25.55 p.m., 20burg, Port Hope, Sunday, 1570 m. Mag, p.m.

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Tetroine Ellora, Oraligovine, Owen sound, Tettoriham, Alliforo, Harriston, Wingham, Tettoriham, Alliforo, Creigburst, and inter-mediate stationa. Creigburst, and inter-soft pr. Mourt Forcest, Harriston, Wingham, and Intermediate stations. 5:05 p. m. -(For Toronto, Peterbore, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Port-land and Boston, Sault Site, Marie, For Wil-lam, Winnipez, Canadian Northwest, Exot-enty, and British Columbia points. Talipy, and 2:10, 4:40, 6:15 (daily), 10:35 a.m., (daily), and 2:10, 4:40, 6:15 (daily), 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

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#### SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

HOMESTEAD RECOLATIONS INT even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West vinces, excepting 8 and 28, not reserved, y be homesteaded by any person the sole at of the family, or maise over 15 years of , to the extent of one-quarter section, of acres, nore or less. upplication for homstead entry must be de in person by the applicant at the sof the local Agent or Sinade on certain withous by the 'ather, mather, son, daugh-, brother, or elster of an intending home-meter.

ally at any Sub-agent's office to the local the land will be h

ary papers to complete the transaction ary ary papers to complete the transaction are in case of "personation" the entry will be unmarily cancelled and the applicant will berteit all priority of clean. An application for inspection must be inade in person. The applicant must be gible for homestead entry, and only one ap-slication for inspection will be received from intention for inspection has been to all stations Sudbury to the Soo, Have-lock to Sharbot Lake, Coldwater to Bala, Muskoka district and on the Lindsay branch

ed of. messicader whose entry is in good ng and not limble to concellation, niay, it to approval of Department, rein-it in favor of father, mother son, ier, brother or sister, if eligible, but one else on filling declarstion of aban-

an entry is summarily cancelled,

f entry. ants for inspection must state in what lars the homesteader is in default, subsequently the statement is found moorrest in material particulars, the at will lose any prior right of re-should the land become vacant, or if is been granted it may be summarily

applicant should the land become the summarily entry should the land become the summarily cancelled. DUTTES—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following

e conditions under one of the twinning langt-(1) At least six months' residence upon sed cultvation of the land in each year dur-is the term of three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is decounced), of a homesteader resides upon farm in the vicinity of the land entered or by such homesteader the requirement as o residence may be satisfied by such porson seiding with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his cormaneent resi-fere to part of his homestead, the require-ment may be satisfied by residence upon ach and

mant may be satisfied by residence upon such and Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Octawa, of his intention to do eo. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. COAL-Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rental of 31 per acre. Not more than 2,600 acres shall be leased to one .ndividual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-chantable coal mined. QUART2.-A person eighteen years of age, or over, having disc, 1900 a tibo test. The for everying a claim is 5. At least 100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in liou thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre. The patent provides for the payment of a

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requirements, purchase the inits at \$1 per kre. The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2% per cent on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet quare; entry fee 5%, renewable yearly. An approximation of the miles each for a torm of eventy years. renewable at the discretion of twenty years. renewable at the discretion. The leases that have a dredge in opera-nion within one seemen from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Roy-ahry at the rate of 2% per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000. W. W. COEY,

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words wasted; incess prices speak for tokin solves. Ladies' Fine Patent Colt, laced or but ton Boots; price \$3:75, Saturday \$3,00 Ladies' fine wear Laced Boots; price \$2:75 Saturday \$2.55, Ladies' fine rest Laces Boots, Blucher cut; price \$2.25, Saturday \$1.75.

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lady friend." "Audrey here!" murmured Neville. "And engaged to that—that villain! And she knows nothing. I must go to her. She must be told—" And he took a step or two in the direc-tion of the Grange. Trale caught him by the arm. "Don't do anything rash, Mr. Neville," he said. "It isn't the time yet. You leave it to me."

he said. "It isn't the time yet. To a leave it to me." "But I must see her, man, I must see her!" he broke out, passionately. "I won't speak to her—she shall not see me —but I must see her. Little Audrey!" Tradeare ithtle Audrey!" my dear little Audrey: Trale saw that it was of no use to ar-

gue with him. "All right, sir," he said. "I can under

stand; and it's only natural. Come along then. We'll manage to get a sight of her. But, Mr. Neville, you won't spoil the whole thing by doing anything rash?"

rash?" But Neville had got his hat and was already striding off to the Grange. The two men reached the house, and in the dusk made their way to the orna-mental gardens, and cautiously crept up to the terrace. Here, however, Trale clied Noville's arm.

at him. Neville allowed him to half lead, half pull him into the shrubbery, but it was too late.

Footsteps were heard coming nearer, Footsteps were neard coming mearer, and presently a tail figure strong up to them, and a voice sternly demanded: "Who's there?" Trale pressed Neville's arm to keep him silent.

mini silent. The newcomer repeated the question, and advanced upon their hiding place. "It's all up," said Trale, with a groan. "We must face the music," and he step-yed out. "We

"It's all right," he said, still thinking

ped out. "It's all right," he said, still thinking the man was one of the Grange servants. "It's me, Trale, Inspector Trale, and —" "Trale": said the voice. "What are you doing here? Don't you know me?" Trale peered at him. "God bless my soul! It isn't Lord Lor-rimore, is it?" he exclaimed. "Yes," said Lorimore, coloring a little. "I was going to call at the Grange. Fm—I'm just starting for Af-riet, and wanted to say good-bye to Miss Hope, and— But what are you doing here? Is there anything wrong?" "No, no," said Trale; "nothing wrong, my lord." "Who is that with you, one of your men?" asked Lorimare, nodding toward Neville, who stood still looking at the Grange and listening to the voice, and utterly and completely regardless of bis companions.

ing at him. "I have not the pleasure of knowing—"." "By heaven! that's not my fault!" ex-claimed Lorrrimore, with sardonic irony. "seeing that I've spent months and tramped thousands of miles in trying to make your acquaintance, Mr. Lynne." Neville put his hand to his head. "I-1 don't understand," he stammer-ed. "There is some mistake-delusion." "There is no delusion in the fact that I have been scouring a greater portion of the habitable globe in search of you," retorted Lorrimore, grimly. "How do you do?" and he held out his hand.

have been sourced by the search of you," retorted Lorrimore, grimity. "How do you do?" and he held out his hand. Neville took it mechanically, and sank on to the seat beside Lorrimore. "Perlaps you'll explain, my lord," he said, in a bewildered fashion. "Nothing easier," said Lorrimore. "I only wish it had been as easy to find you. I—I am a friend of Miss Hope's" —his handsome face clouded darkly as he spoke her name—"and-and at her re-quest I left England three years ago to find another friend of hers-yourself." "She-Audrey-sent you to find me! God bless her!" said Nevillle, his voice shaking.

God bless her?" said Nevinie, his voice shaking. "Amen!" said Lorrimore, fervently, "She thought of her old playfellow. Yes, that was like her! God bless her!" "Amen again!" said Lorrimore. "But—but why did she send you. How came you to go," asked Neville, not un-naturally. Lorrimore glanced at Trale, who had

naturally. Lorrimore glanced at Trale, who had discreetly withdrawn out of hearing. "Because-because I had the misfor-tune to love Miss Hope," said Lorrimore,

Trale<sup>1</sup> said the voice. "What are you doing here? Don't you know me?" is is class the voice. "What are you doing here? Don't you know me?". "God bless my avoil! it isn't Lord Lor." "God bless my avoil! it isn't Lord Lor." "Yee," said Lorrimore, laconically. "To UCRE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Trale preed at lim... "God bless my avoil! it isn't Lord Lor." "God bless my avoil! it isn't Lord Lor." "Yee," said Lorrimore, classified." "Yee," said Lorrimore, classified." "Yee," said Lorrimore, classified." The said of the sea and all my plans will be spoiled." "Yee," said Lorrimore, out at any monent. You'll stopped in the is the remark of the sea and all my plans will be spoiled." "Yee," said Lorrimore, classified." The said and here you doing to call at the form a may come of you and gazed longingly at the lighted win dow.
At that moment there rose a woman's more, "whit a gover and sweetness that start." Is that with you, one of you? "Who is that with gou, one of you? "Who is that with you, one of you? "Who is that with you, one of you? "Who is that with you, one of you? "Who is that with a comparise." "That," stammered Trale. "On one of the sea in a diving the base is of trying to keep it dark? No, my or it this gentleman is Mr. Neville, up as cool for the you have been these is at the balton, at the dottom of the sea in a diving beilt in the is the is in the is gentleman is Mr. Neville. "The said clark? "When it as a charming country, and the stop of the sea in a diving beilt in that the is wife and here the sole of the sea in a diving beilt." "It was going to call at the you concert the sole of the sea in a diving beilt." "It was going the "At that moment there rose a woman's the sole of the sea and listening to the voice, and the sole of the sea in a diving beilt." "It was going the "At that moment there rose a woman's the as the start." It is a charming

"The young lady was so dear to you?" said Lorrimore.

"Dear to me!" achoed Neville, then he laughed a strange laugh. "She is, and always has been, dearer than life!" "And yet you allowed her to think you were dead!" said Lorrimore, gravely. Neville looked rather troubled and uncertain

(To be continued.)

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