THE MAN FROM THE

BY. E. EVERETT GREEN. Author of The Marriage of Marcia, Lady Elizabeth, The Juggernaut, etc.

He drew the lawyer towards the house as he spoke, whilst Hilda and story and the double climax which had

"And the only thing I'm sorry for," got to tell that Maine chap that it was he who had pitched you over the hedge, and had his motor tyres flattened out by Val. But I don't think

we forgot anything else.' They walked up towards the house, and Val came forth to meet them, and got Cotswold's hands in a good grip. all right. Oh, I see you know everything—we ain't goin' to be troubled by bluffs they started, but they'll sing small I reckon when they get home Mary, who answered eagerly: again. Mighty 'cute they thought themselves, but they didn't reckon on knockin' up against an old chum from Denver city, here in the old country. I'll show you all the papers one day, to be troubled needlessly." but they'll keep. Friend Anthony ain't going to trouble us any more. And

What's that?" asked Cotswold, who had possessed himself of Mary's hand by this time. "I think I can make Mr. Lawley understand that Mary Acryngton has a second protector now, who be a protector for life."

"That's good," said Val, "for I've got to take my hook in time, and I'll considerable content to leave Mary behind at Cotswold Hall. Ha! here comes that lawyer chap—different sort from Lawley. Well, Mr. Raynor, ain't thing pretty much as I sized them up The lawyer was advancing upon Mary with outstretched hand and

"My dear young lady, I congratulate you. This is exactly what I felt certain had been our late client's wishes with regard to his property and to ,ou. We never found this paper, for the good reason that it had been sunk deep in a well, and only by a curious concatenation of circumstances has it now

been brought to light." Mary was gazing in amazement at e speaker. Val now chipped in, with, the account of his own suspicions after Mary had been bidden to "Search and his subsequent dealings with Gaffer Tompkyns.

had the will, but didn't mean to produce it till he'd got Mary for his master of Coombe Basset.'

Wal. I reckon I'll keep that to my-

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be mighty pleased to lie low. He hasn' gain by it now, and he'd stand to hear some very pretty truths

Mary turned her eyes towards the lawyer, who held the last will and testament of Miles Acryngton in his "I hope my poor uncle did justice to

come out about him if he courted pub-

rich at their expense." "My dear young lady, your uncle has

dealt generously by them in this will. Though you are heiress to the landed Bosh poured a perfect broadside of property and the residuary legates to was first instituted last year, and at information upon Cotswold and Mary, his large fortune, a sum of fifty thouswho stood side by side, looking from and pounds is left to Mr. Henniker, one to the other, and gradually be-coming possessed of the whole strange son to that gentleman in his disap-ing member of the family began arsop to that gentleman in his disappointment.'

eried Bosh, "is that we all of us for- Mary eagerly. "Please tell them that Cotswold here stood forward and addressed himself to the lawyer, who

knew him well by sight and name. "Miss Acryngton has honored me by promising to be my wife, therefore she home. That being so, as I understand "Made it up with little Mary? That's her words, Mr. Henniker vill not have to vacate the house unless by his own of that crew no more. Big on tenant, and that, I daresay, on easy terms." He threw a look towards "Ah, yes. Please let everything be

thoroughly enjoyed: as easy and pleasant as possible. They are almost my relations—they have been good to me. I do not want them

"I think I had better walk up and now we can enjoy ourselves, and see how the Lawley skunk takes his next see Mr. Henniker, said Mr. Raynor genially. "It is always so agreeable when matters are to be arranged without friction or animus on either side. "Please do," said Mary earnestly.
"Make him understand that I want to consider him and my aunt in every

> The lawyer nodded and went his vay, whilst the little group gathered on the wide verandah of Bullfinch teith, George Willsie, and J. Snel-Bungalow, looked at each other in a grove. sort of mute congratulation and

"I vote we irrigate," forth a great syphon of soda water, a Asa jug of lemonade, and a small decanter Willsie and George and Lyla Willsie, of whiskey. "This sort of "ng pro-Broughdale: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Will-"This sort of 'ng pro- Broughdale; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Willvokes a mighty thirst, And, I reckon sie, Mamie, Myrtle and Clarence Willwe'll have Father Tenniker cown upmuch older-eh! little pard?" soda.

"Wal, I reckon we might just as well "It was a bit of a facer to find that don't guess he's goin' to make trouble. Mount Brydges; Mr. and Mrs. Willsie, Lawyer Lawley had had a chance of And since my job's done over here, now Pearl, Olive and Leo Willsie, Mount fingerin' those papers, but it explained that little Mary's got her rights—and Brydges; Mrs. Thomas Willsie and few things pretty clearly. The skunk a chap as'll see nobody plays any Wilfred Willsie, Owen Sound; Mrs. M. wife. He'd very well have liked to be to go back where I came from. I Willsie, Thedford; Mr. and Mrs. T. missus' best bonnet."

Wal, I reckon I'll keep that to myself for the present. Mebbe it's better I should. If our friend kicks up a shine about it I'n stand the racket, and Ittle party awaited their coming. All moved in a body to meet and greet them, and there was a considerable hubbub of voices. Mrs. Henniker kissed Mary tearfully and excitedly, and Mrs. Lucy J., Beatrice and Thelmand, and there was congratulations and much interchange of friendly good.

Val was right. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sedgar, Theodor and Edna Mitchell, of Woodstock; Mr. I rises are likely to be largely increasing the received today offers for his books and lectures at twice the figures previously tendered. One American of the highest standing cabled terms almost startling.

Willsie, Mount Brydges; Mr. and Mrs. Willsie, Mount Brydges; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketch, Alvinston; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Willsie, of Thedford; Esther A. Duman, Detroit; L. Willsie, Almer; Mrs. Lucy J., Beatrice and Thelmand, and there was congratulations and much interchange of friendly good.

A CLEVER ESSAYIST and much interchange of friendly good wishes and explanations all round.

"No dear, I don't think I mind wishes and explanations all round.

"No dear, I don't think I mind mont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Roy and mont; Mrs. G. Manning, Bell-mont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Roy and mont; Mrs. G. Manning, Bell-mont; Mrs. G. Manni gasps. 'Td like to stop on there for a few years—just to marry off the girls, and with you at Cotswold Chase and so grand and all lim such that the stop of the girls and with you at Cotswold Chase and the solution of the grand and all lim such that the grand and all lim such that the grand and the solution of the grand and all lim such that the grand and the grand so grand and all, I'm sure they will Caro, Mich.; John Carrothers, Grand

pave plenty of chances. Then after Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George that I shan't want the bother of a big Bain, Woodstock; Mary Jane Jenken, place. I'd just like a nice comfort-able house in London, and perhaps a F. Willsie, Lyster, Que.; Miss D little cottage like this bungalow in the Willsie, Harrietsville. eantime.

and horses and all she wants. And I Kingsworth, city; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. want the boy, too. I'm about to take Rowntree, city. over a big fruit farm in Californiafinest climate in the world-next door VERY SUDDEN DEATH to my cattle ranch, and work the pair of them. I want the boy and he wants to come. It'll be an opening for him he won't get over this side. I'll do the square thing by him. He'll make his Drops Dead in His Home on Simcoe pile all in good time. I know the ropes and I'd be considerable content to take the pair off your hands, and I don't want no premium for the one nor dowry for the other. They'll bring along with them all that I want!" that there were bright aspects to the

future, despite a considerable change Bosh was executing a series of wild death. Mr. Taylor was a native of gymnastic evolutions, by way of "let-ting off steam" in the certainty that in Beechville. For the past 20 years he was to go out with Val and Hilda, he had been employed in Thompson's so soon as a speedy wedding had been mills. Besides his wife Mr. Taylor is

8 year size requires 2 yds. of 36 inch lover, met the humorous twinkle in his John and Thomas of Beechville, James eyes and held out both her hands.
"Oh, partner!" she cried, "Oh, partner!" Then with a little laugh of triumph she added, "We were all in and interment was made at Beechsuch a tangle when you came-Mary and we-and then Lord Cotswold! What would have happened about everything, I wonder-if it hadn't been for the coming of the Man from the

[The End.]

KICKED BY A HORSE

Little Bennie Hyman, Clarence Street, Receives a Bad Gash.

Bennie Hyman, a small boy living

at 91 Clarence street, was kicked in the face by a horse on Monday afternoon. The little fellow was taking a pail of water to give a horse a drink when the animal suddenly wheeled and kicked at him. The hoofs struck him in the face, inflicting an ugly gash. Young Hyman was immediately taken to Victoria Hospital, where Dr. Ainley Thompson, of Wortley road, found it necessary to put a number of stitches in the wound.

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see what happens; but I take it he'll THE WILLSIES HELD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

One Hundrew and Fifty of That Name Hold Outing at Springbank

The Willsies took possession Springbank Park yesterday, and close the Hennikers. I do not wish to be upon 150 people of that name who live in this vicinity, and who are all relatives, were present, and made the second annual picnic of the family an event to be remembered. The picnic Peary is heard more frequently in Cothat time there was a splendid turnout of Willsies, but yesterday's picnic riving at the park, and all through the "And they can go on living at day they continued to come from far avait revelations to be made by the Coombe Basset if they like," spoke and near. It is the intention to hold publication of the details of his obanother Willsie gathering in 1910, and servations. the following committee were appointed to look after the arrangements: Levi Willsie, Hubrey: Jacob Willsie, Thedford, and I. F. Willsie, of Lyster,

Quebec. will not require Coombe Basset for her of U. E. Loyalists, who came to Canada and settled in Ontario. The oldest living member of the family is Mr. the picnic.

> Boys' race, 100 yards-Percy Peer, G. Smale, H. Willsie, Ple eating contest-H. E. Warden, Clarence Willsie, W. Willsie. Married women's race-Mrs. Peer, Mrs. Lucy Willsie, Mrs. Q. Glas-

> Married men's race-G. Willsie, A. E. Ketch, E. Smale Willsie, Stella Gore, teith, Redge Peer, G. Smale.

Baby show-Robbie Gore, Roy Mon-Among the members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. J. "This beats the bugs," remarked Gore, and Gertie, Stella and Bosh, breaking the silence and flinging cer-Gore, West London; Mr. and Mrs. imself down upon a long cane chair. H. G. Callamore, Mrs. C. and Arthur spoke Val, Callamore, Mr. and Mrs. George and stepping into the house and bringing Rae Willsie, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin and Willsie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

sie, of Hubrey; Mr. and Mrs. Eli on us before we'r, any of us mighty Smale, Dorothy, Harry, George, Fred Through Mr. Bridgman he notified all and Merritt Smale, of Howlett; Mrs. He looked at her with a twinkle in Ira, Redge and Percy Peer, Belmont; nis eyes, and her color flamed up as Mr. and Mrs. H. Carrothers, Hubrey she eagerly drank her lemonade and Mr. and Mrs. George Willsie, Harold and Edna, of St. Thomas; Mr. and ing "Have won at last. The pole "Oh, Val," she whispered beneath Mrs. W. A., Clarence and Leona Daher breath, "are you going to tell him man, of Belmont; Clarence Sharpe, of Joseph Duman, Belmont; Mrs. George. get the whole thing over same time. I Blanch and Orville Snellgrove, of more little games with them any more

E. and Olive and Ivan Willsie, Derton, the English Antarctic explorer,

well, I'm inclined to think I'd like went; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. and Olive and Major Leonard Darwin, president rather feel if I stop too long here I'll W., Ira and Myrtle Glasgow, of Howaster of Coombe Basset."

"Oh, Val, I can't believe it," spoke ary. "And how did you get the will om Mr. Lawley?"

Kick over the traces or come some blooming cropper. It's a bit too much like livin' in a band-box, with the missus' best hoppers."

W., Ira and Mystle Glasgon, of Edwin Willsie, of Hubrey; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Irven, and Leilla Willsie, of Municipal Robbie. cey; Mrs. W. T., Don and Robbie Val was right. Both Mr. and Mrs. of Winnipeg; Mrs. Edgar, Theodor much," said Mrs. Henniker, in little A. G. Warden, Ingersoll; Harry Man-

> The invited guests outside the Will-Mr. Henniker was listening to Val sie family were: Mrs. A. E. Monteith, Francis and A. R. Monteith, Delaware; You see, Hilda and I have hitched Mr. and Mrs. S. Grace, Delia and Carup all right. We suit each other rie Manning, White Oak; Mr. and down to the ground, and I ain't goin' Mrs. A. McGregor, Ingersoll; Mr. and back without my little pard, as I call Mrs. Alfred Manning, Glanworth; Mr. her. Partners for life we mean to be and Mrs. R. Manning and Irene and now. Oh! bless you, yes; I've money May Manning, of White Oak; Miss enough—a pile as'll keep her in frocks Jessie Steeves, White Oak; Mrs. R.

OF MR. FRANK TAYLOR

Street on Sunday Evening.

While going about the house as usual apparently in good health, Mr. The bewildered yet flattered parents, Frank Taylor, aged 64, of 183 Simcoe went off together a little later feeling street, fell to the floor on Sunday evening shortly after half past 8, and before assistance arrived was dead. Mary and Cotswold turned to wan- Dr. Teasdall, who was called, found der down a rose-lined path together; that heart failure was the cause of arranged, and their guest was to leave survived by sons, Willam and Frank, of Woodstock: one daughter. Mrs. Hilda turned upon her long, lean Ellis, of Ingersoll; and four brothers,

DEATH OF HAROLD FINCH

ville.

Former Well-Known Young Londoner Passed Away in California.

The death occurred in Pasadena. California, on Aug. 28, of Harold E. him to the echo. The scene was a Finch, formerly of this city. He was memorable one, and Commander Peary the third son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. appeared to be visibly affected by the Finch, and was 20 years old. For some time Mr. Finch lived in London, but owing to delicate health went to the west. Deceased was well known in London.

EXPECT CLOSE FINISH

McClary Gun Club.

There is a keen contest going on at the present time between the members clety, is already on his way to Engof the McClary Gun Club for a silver land, bearing the informal invitation

There are four shoots, three of which time Major Hayes leads, being four points ahead of H. Gibling. T. Pat-terson is third, two points behind Gib-The finish is expected to be very

PEARY'S NAME HEARD

The Persistent Explorer Now Nearing Home in the Best of Health.

Copenhagen, Sept. 7 .- The name of penhagen this morning than that of Cook. Experts, the general public, and the newspapers, have taken Peary's triumph as an unquestioned fact. While loyal to their belief in Cook they avait revelations to be made by the Peary, having "nailed the Stars and

Stripes to the pole" on April 6, 1909, as told in his series of messages,

flashed by wireless yesterday from the coast of Labrador, is figuratively lost The Willsies are direct descendants to the world tonight, homeward bound on his ship, the Roosevelt. Peary, on the Roosevelt, according to the best reckoning, was in the vicinity M. Willsie, of Derwent, who is 82 years of the Strait of Belle Isle, between wish. He can become Miss Acryngton's and general regret was expressed yes- Newfoundland and the Province of terday that he was unable to attend Quebec, tonight; but it is uncertain what port he will touch first to am-During the day, the following pro- plify the meagre news of yesterday. Ingramme of sports was held, and was adequate telegraphic facilities on Labrador coast and the northwest

coast of Newfoundland may move him

to decide to proceed on southward to

North Sydney, Cape Breton, before he gives to the world details of his triumph in the far north. Commander Peary had intended stopping at Chateau Bay, Labrador possibly tonight, but the telegraphic station there was abandoned some Girls' race—Irene Manning, Leilla time ago, and the Roosevelt must push her nose farther south before world obtains more news. As she comes down the Newfoundland coast, Red Bay, and further south, St. George Bay, are at hand, but whether Peary will avail himself of these points of continue to North Sydney, where he will have every facility at hand, is a matter of conjecture tonight. 450 miles from Chateau Bay to North Sydney, and the time of his arrival can

only be guessed; but the Roosevelt may reach there late tomorrow. Several additional messages tile. vesterday at Indian Harbor were re ceived by the associates of Command er Peary, but none of them gave any further details of his conquest geographic societies of the world his discovery and in addition sent personal dispatch to the National Geographical Society at Washington, say

In a message to Director Bumpus. Owen Sound; G. W. Gore, Sarnia; the American Museum of Natural History in New York, he announced that is bringing home a valuable collection for the institution. Thousands of congratulatory messages have been Two the two explorers. sent in return to the explorer. of the most notable are from Shackleof the Royal Geographical Society of

Results of Rivalry.

proof of Dr. Cook's claim. Still a very large following is faithful to the Brooklyn doctor. His lecture before the Geographical Society tonight, however added little to the information he had already given out, and he re- best essays submitted at the recent peated the declaration of his intention withhold details until the publication of his books.

Dr. Cook's Tribute.

Standing in front of an immense map of the Arctic regions Dr. Cook outlined his progress to the North

"It is too early," said the explorer, "to give the general result of the expedition. I am bound to acknowledge that success would not have been possible without the less fortunate forerunners. All honor to the pionearliest explorers. We are particularly indebted to Nansen and Peary. In case I am especially indebted to Capt. Sverdrup, who is here tonight. The explorer cleared up doubts about the lowest temperatures recorded,

which he reiterated was 83 degrees below zero. Fahrenheit. When shown the dispatch, which said that Commander Peary claimed to be the first man to reach the North Pole, Dr. Cook said:

"Commander Peary, of course, can say whatever he wishes. I am not accustomed to indulge in controversies. All I have to say about Commander Peary is that if he says he reached the North Pole I believe he reached the North Pole."

In Good Healt. A dispatch from Indian Head, Labador, via Cape Ray, Nfld., says: Despite his many hardships in the Arctic regions, Commander / Robert E. appears to be in the best health and spirits. He is enthusiastic over his success in reaching the goal. or which he has so long striven. When old that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had reported finding he pole, those on board the steamer osevelt expressed surprise, but declined to make any statement other than that no traces of any previous expedition had been found. When Commander Peary returned to the Roosevelt from the far north and announced that he had been successful in finding the pole, there was great rejoicing on board the ship, the whole crew assembling on the deck to wel-

warmth of his reception.

come the daring explorer and cheering

Banquet to Both. Washington, Sept. 7 .- What prom ses to be the most brilliant banquet n the annals of the Geographic Society will be held next winter, it is proposed, with two North Pole discoverers-Cook and Peary, and the British Keen Contest on Between Members of explorer who penetrated farthest south in seeking the South Pole-Lieutenant

United States Coast and Geodetic Soof the society to Cook and Shackelton. Aside from the question of priority. have been shot off. At the present Commander Peary's announcement of ling, while Ald. J. H. A. Beattle is next. by scientists as well as the general urday, the 18th, good returning Mon-manager, Sarnia. doubt and skepticism which greeted day, Sept. 20.

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St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 7.—The crew of the steamer Roosevelt, which carried Peary to the North Pole (all Newfoundlanders), are as follows: One of the most remarkable results Robert Bartlett, captain; John Gushue, of Commander Peary's rivalry with mate; J. Murphy, boatswain; J. Bar-Dr Cook for the discovery of the pole ron B. Scott, J. Wiseman, A. Skene, is Dr. Cook's profits from the enter- P. Joyce, P. Skeans, J. Connors, J. Bay City

ported as true, while on the other Mr. George McBroom Presented With Cup by Insurance Con-

vention.

Three out of four of the handsome silver cups awarded as prizes for the meeting of the Canadian convention of insurance men in Toronto came to London, two being won by Surerintendent Parkinson, of the London Life. and the other by Mr. George Mc-Broom, of the same company. Mr. Mc-Broom's essay on "True Ethics of Field Work," was one of the best essays submitted in the competition, and in presenting him with the handsome silver cup offered by Mr. Charles Jerome Edwards, president of the National Association of Life Underwriteers, the pathfinders to the pole, the ers, Col. McDonald, who was one of the judges, complimented Mr. Mc-Broom very highly. An entirely new suggestion made by Mr. McBroom, that the insurance men adopt a code of ethics and live up to it. was received with general approval.

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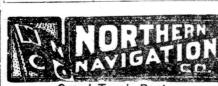
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