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Noggs gave her the rest of the missionary money. They bade her good-by and left.

Outside John Cooper said, "Have you left yourself any money to get home with, Lady Grandison?"

The Lady Noggs thrust her hand into her pocket, drew it out empty, and said with an air of dismay, "Oh, dear, I forgot all about that!" Then her face cleared. "But you'll lend it to me, won't you?"

"I'm taking you home," said John Cooper. "I'm going to see you to the end of this."

He took her to the station, saw to his neglected luggage, and they caught a train down to Stonorill. As they rattled along from the station in a fly they met two or three groups of searchers, for Villikins having returned without a rider, and William prudently lying low, the country was up, as it was well used to be, looking for the Lady Noggs. They reached the castle before news of her safety, and the Lady Noggs, dragging John Cooper with her, rushed into the

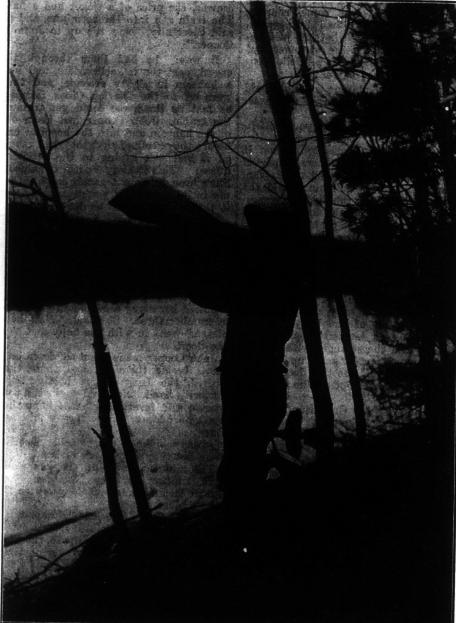
ed fairly evenly into those who applaud. ed and those who were shocked at the invasion of the sacred rights of the inviolable express. She herself was entirely defiant; she thoughtfully dropped William out of the affair and took the whole responsibility, repeating again and again more and more hotly, "I had to stop the beastly old train! I had to!"

In the end it was resolved that Mr. Borrodaile, her uncle's private secretary, should go to London on the morrow and deal with the railway company, and he said sadly, "This time, Noggs, it's a touch and go whether then send you to prison or not. They're rather besotted; and I've told you many times about the pitcher that went to the well too often."

"I don't care!' cried the Lady Noggs joyfully. "I shall go to the Tower—they'll have to send me there because

I'm a peeress—and I shall escape, Billy; you see if I don't!"

"We know you will—we know you will, Noggs," said Mr. Borrodaile. "But the Tower will be anxious, not we." Having gathered how that John Cooper



The Hunter's Call, in a B. C. Forest.

anxious group of his guests concerting measures for her discovery.

"Oh, Uncle," she cried, "I'm so glad you're not at work! This is Mr. John P. Cooper, of New York City; and he's awfully interested in our old nobilitythat's what he calls us. And he'll be so pleased to see you, because you must be a-a-a chief old noble. This is my uncle, Lord Errington, Mr. Cooper: heis Prime Minister."

"Oh, Felicia," groaned the Prime Minister. "What have you been doing? We have been so anxious about you; we thought-

"Now what's the good of being anxious about me? I always come home some time!" cried the Lady Noggs in a bitterly aggrieved tone. "Somebody's always worrying. How was I to know that Liza's baby would get a pin in its throat, and I should have to flag the Northern star, and take him to London? I hadn't time to tell anyone-I hadn't really."

A chorus of questions and exclamations rose on the air; and as the Lady Noggs unfolded her tale the group divid-

hall to find her uncle in the middle of an | had helped the Lady Noggs, the Prime Minister insisted that he should stay to dinner and sleep at the castle. In the morning, under the intelligent guidance of the Lady Noggs, he explored it from attic to basement. About noon a wire from Mrs. Cotteril set their minds at rest about the baby. After luncheon the Lady Noggs drove John Cooper to the station in her pony-cart, and having arranged to meet soon in London, they parted with every expression of mutual regard.

> "Here! What's this you've given us now waiter:

"Whipped cream, sir." "Humph! It certainly deserved whipping—it's bad enough!

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