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Unhappily the whole of Druille's family was at home, and pandemonium broke loose. The baby—a sturdy tenmonther, capsized his cradle and disappeared from view. The kitten shot up the curtain rod and growled. Mrs. Druille dropped the pudding and embraced her husband, who, at that inconvenient moment, was accomplishing the impossible by eating macaroni with his sheath knife. The elder children yelled, muttering a tangle of hysteria in some strange jargon none but their parents could understand.

It is here that we are presented with out Druille, in deep guttural anger. "I glorious illustration of Mack's impulwill kill you for this, you—wicked temperament. Up went the huge husband!"

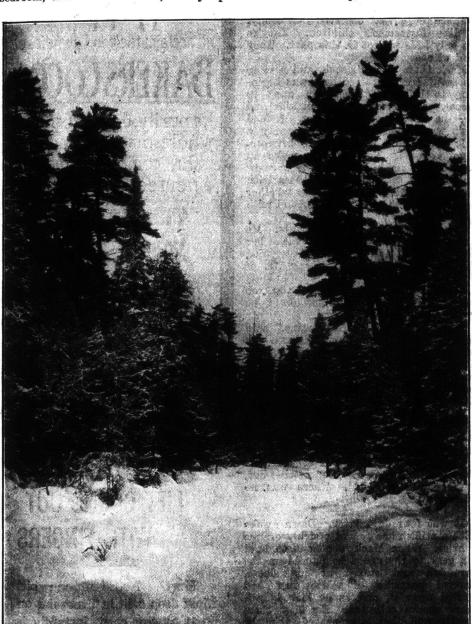
Then the band began to play. Mack charged the huge southerner with lowered head, catching him fair amidship like a battering ram. Francoise re-covered, and with a lightning movement kicked Mack under the jaw. Mack re-taliated with a back sweep of his right fist which knocked the Frenchman's nose

Druille's wife joined in, and landed Mack across the bony scalp with the saucepan, whereupon it became a family affair, all but the last born, who was still safely imprisoned under the cradle, taking a hand in the fray. One of the little girls handed the rolling pin to her father, while the other, yelling wildly, threw a piece of soap at Mack.

After about ten minutes, Mack began to realize that he was up against it. Twice he had been hit by the rolling pin, Mr. Druille bundled them into the and save for the fact that Druille had bedroom, and knife in hand, boldly ap- trodden on the soap, a third blow would

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proached the door. There he beheld the have knocked him out. Several times dog, lying dead-beheld McHick, calmly the saucepan had fallen upon his unslouching up, the smoking rifle in his defended pate, and somebody-whether hand.

No one will deny that Druille had now a real grievance, but as to whether or not he acted prudently is another occasion. He went back into the hut to talons. find something—something with which to hit McHick. Fortunately the only weapon that lay handy was the damaged frying pan, but it was a large frying pan, with a certain amount of weight about it. As he emerged Mack, full of explanations and apologies, reached the verandah, but before he could speak, or even think, Druille dealt him a terrific swipe across the head with the black side of the culinary utensil.

"To hit a Scotchman, then expect him passed coolly from one to the other. to go on with his intended apologies is, "You fools!" he muttered calmly, but at to go on with his intended apologies is, of course, absurd. For fully ten seconds that moment Françoise dashed him aside, the two glared at each other across the and dealt a terrific blow at Mack's head, width of sthe verandah, then Mack straight from the shoulder. Mack dropped his rifle, flung off his coat, and ducked, and Francoise's fist crashed began to roll up his sleeves.

Madame or Monsieur did not matterhad almost made their teeth meet through the biceps of his arm. He began to respect Madame, and his only matter. His feelings were beyond words satisfaction was that his hair was too -acts only were adequate for such an short for her otherwise formidable

Then it transpired that Mack hit Francoise in the eye at the same moment and Francoise kicked him in the ear, so that they fell apart, and when finally they rose-Francoise with the soap stuck to the seat of his baggy breeches—a stern figure stood between them. It was Don Cary, Mack's partner, just returned from the city with the stores, and carrying a businesslike pine club in one hand.

The calm grey eyes of the woodsman clean through a soap box piled up "I am-sick of it-at last!" rolled against the wall. Again Mack charged,

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