## The Prospector

A TALE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS.

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CHAPTER I.

It was one of November's rare days.

"I will to-night. He's coming over the kindly air, vital with the breath after tea. You are coming, too, are you part it," said Helen. of the north wind and mellow with the not?" genial sun, was full of purple haze; Lloyd bowed. "I shall be delighted." the grass, still vividly green, gave no hint of the coming winter; the trees, bony and bare but for a few rags of summer dress, russet-brown and gold, stood softened of all their harshness in the purple haze and slanting, yellow "Oh, did you never know that? Most is stoom to have it soon."

True to her word Betty greeted Brown, on his appearance in the cosy, homelike parlor of the Fairbanks' that evening, with the question, "How did 'The Don' come by his nickname?"

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Oh, did you never know that? Most is striking appearance, handsome, dark, well set up with the even of his Sanan.

in a voice quiet, but thrilling with intense feeling. "There is nothing so he never told us a word." man at her side. "Well, I should say!
Don't you know that a distinguished
American art critic declares this building the most symmetrical, the most

American continent. And that is something, from a citizen of the 'biggest nation on dry land.'"

They walked slowly and silently along the border of the matchless velvety lawn, noting 'the many features of beauty in the old grey face of the Universe of the old grey face of the Universe of the old leave on the American continent. And that is something, from a citizen of the 'biggest nation on dry land.'"

"Now then, what about Shock's name?" continued Betty.

"Hair," said Brown laconically.

"You have seen him come out of a sorimmage like a crab?"

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"But if you'll come-with me I'll humble before him."

"I' urged Helen.

"I' are lannot. But if you were double for the you were doubting like I' cannot distinguish him."

"Go and bring him," cries Betty, and doubt fully at her. Helen hesitated.

"Oh, he's awful, I know. He will hardly speak to me," interrupted Betty.

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"But not yet bearing down."

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'Shock,' the great Shock."

Don.' I do wish they would look. They needn't pretend they don't see us, the horrid things."

"Of course they see you." course they was a see you." course they see you." course they was a see you." course they was a see you." course they was

Lloyd, "but they are engaged in serious business. You surely don't expect to divert their attention from the pursuit of their noble art. Why, who, or "And has what do you contain the pursuit of their noble art."

shook her curls back saucily "Oh, I know," replied Lloyd, "I know what you are saying. 'Some day, some day they will grovel.' Alas, only too soon! And, indeed, here come the Don on his second round. I'll ask him what he means."

"Would you insult the widow of a city, and—soon! And, indeed, here come the Don on his second round. I'll ask him what he means."

"Well I contain the widow of a city, and—soon! And, indeed, here come the Don in warlike regalia regards her daily from her cottage wall?"

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"If you dare!" cried Betty

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stood softened of all their harshness in the purple haze and slanting, yellow light of the autumn afternoon. Nature wore a face of content. She had fulfilled her course for another year, and, satisfied with her achievement, was obviously thinking of settling herself into her winter's sleep.

It was a good day to be alive. The lost them pretty much the same way. Well, the old captain married a Spantingle in the air somehow got into the

a day! What a picture!"

She was a bonny maid just out of her teens, and, with her brown gown, brown hair and eyes, red cheeks, and wholesome, happy face, she fitted well into the picture she herself looked upon.

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"Mission!" interrupted Betty.
"Yes. Runs a mission down in St.
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"Shock," the great snock.
"Oh, where?" cried Betty. "Yes, yes.
Now, do you know I think he is just as cinct, keeps her in touch with his col-

"And she's fond of football?" inquirshe goes out for a walk, or—
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weakens and breaks up. Their quarter
she goes out for a walk, or—
Brown kept up his signalling, and

what do you conceive yourself to be?" she never seen Shock play?" inquired But Betty only smiled serenely, and Helen. "Would she be afraid?"

visits."
"Well, I'm going anyway, somehow.

"But I mean what amusement and

leasure has she?" "Amusement! Shades of the mighty well as any other."

down he determines to hold the enemy holding them."

past! Why, Miss Betty," Brown's tone

In obedience to an invitation confast till the fury of their attack be "They are the greatest team McGill" past! Why, Miss Betty," Brown's tone was said and severe, "in my young days young people never thought of amusement. We had no time for such follies."

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"Look at 'em saying their prayers!" shouts a boy.

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"Oh, thanks, awfully." says Cam gard your prelacy with horror—and the great match, emphasing especially, Shock, and Shock's doings and goings—the fact that Shock would be delighted

and football, of course, as I have said. Shock plays, you see." to see her there, and would be stimulated to do his very best by her presence. ed to do his very best by her presence. "Then I have an idea," cried Helen.

"Do go on," appealed Brown.
"Better give it to him," said Lloyd. "An idea, you know, is to some people rare and valuable asset." "Not now. Perhaps later I may impart it," said Helen.

"It would be a great kindness," said Brown humbly, "if you could let me have it soon."

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"That's what!" sings out little Bate from half.

By this time every 'Varsity man is quaint, plainly dressed, but undeniably is shown to lead the 'carpus" on his feet, for he knows that Shock immediately the roar comes back, is shown to lead the 'carpus" and before its left wing to the dignified, old lady.

CHAPTER II.

'Varsity Versus Mcill. It was a good day to be alive. The tingle in the air somehow got into the blood.

So it felt to a young girl who danced out from under the trees on the west boundary of the University campus. "Oh!," she cried to her statelier, taller sister, who with a young man followed more sedately into the open. "Oh, what a day! What a picture!"

It was a good day to be alive. The lost them pretty much the same way. Well, the old captain married a Spanish ish girl. I have seen her portrait, and she was a beauty, a 'high-bred Spanish lady,' sure enough. Lived somewhere in the islands. Came home with the captain, and died in Halifax, leaving her seven-year-old boy in charge of an aunt. Father died soon afterwards. Grief, I believe, and drink. Even then his people called the boy 'the little of the same way. After saluting the young ladies with a somewhat formal bow, he announced, if want you. Brown."

"Oh, sit down," cried Betty. "Sit down," cried Betty. "Sit down, Mr. Balfour. We are not going to allow you to carry off our visitor in this abrupt manner."

"Yes, take yourself off," cried Brown. "Yes, take you "Yes, take yourself off," cried Brown. represented than by the teams that are to contest to-day the championship of

"Please sit down," urged Helen. "We want to ask you about the match." The McGiil The McGtil men are the first to an-"I really cannot," replied The Don. pear on the campus, and are welcomed with loud and generous cheers, which are, however, redoubled upon the ap-"Quite a romance," said Lloyd.
"Isn't it?" exclaimed Betty. "And he never told us a word."
"Yes, Looking after men who would stay out to all hours, and regale them selves upon cake and all sorts of inselves upon cake and all sorts of inselves upon the fair-banks carriage. The young ladies are well known in University circles; but selves upon cake and all sorts of indigestible stuff. And more than that, Shock is outside waiting."

"Oh," cried Betty, "do bring him in. For years Helen and I have known him, and yet we don't know him. Bring him in."

banks carriage. The young laules are well known in University circles; but the quaint old lady, looking so handsome in spite of her plain black bonnet, awakens the curiosity of the crowd, which only increases when it becomes known that she is Shock's mother.

harmonious, the most perfectly proportioned bit of architecture on the American continent. And that is cow."

Betty's inquiring look added, "as the old woman said when she kissed her in?" urged Helen.

"I am sure I cannot. But if you were alike I cannot distinguish him" ories Betty and bring him" ories Betty and

persisted.

"Oh, she's in every day, except when of the control of "Oh, she's in every day, except when she goes out for a walk, or—"
Brown kept up his signalling, and annoyed."
The Don began to look puzzled and annoyed. "Suddenly the McGill scrimmage weakens and breaks up. Their quarter seizes the ball, passes it low and swift to Bunch, who is off like the wind across the field, dodges through the "Well," said Betty desperately, "I would like to go and see her some day."
Shock hesitated, blushed, and then his flank, sets off for the Varsity line answered: "We have no friends in the "Varsity of his temper.

"Isn't he ghastly?" exclaimed Lloyd to the young ladies at his side.
"Perfectly lovely!" cries Betty in returns to the morals of a team.
"You are holding them all right, old chap," says old Black, taking advanting the play while little with only Penper betwen him and again they press their opponents behind their twenty-five line.

"Oh," exclaims Betty, "if there is

But Pepper is waiting for him, col respective attendants, stripped, rubbed, and steady. As Bunch nears him he routtage wall?"

"Well, I am going to see her," exclaimed Betty. Brown looked annoyed.
"What for?"

But Pepper is waiting for him, col and steady. As Bunch nears him he crouches like a cat, creeping slowly to meet his coming foe. Ten feet from the blood on Shock's face gives him a terblood on Shock's face g

"He did not see us at all," insisted
Betty. "But why is Mr. Balfour called
"The Don?"
"Obviously, I should say, from his
Don-like appearance, bearing, carriage, etc. But I am not an authority.
Ask little Brown, your special slave."
"Isn't he awful?" said Betty. "And didn't I humiliate myself?"
"You certainly deserved humiliation," said her sister indignantly. "You might have seen he was dreadfully shy, and you ought to have left him alone. And now for my great idea. I will take groups here and there are Penper's really.
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Why! does she not call on anyone?" you both into my confidence. I am going to drive Mrs. Macgregor to the where has not proved him and the prostrate Bunch. Hamish, and get yourself put right. Don."

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party?" humbly asked Lloyd, "or is Stone wall! Shove 'em in! Shove 'em "Well, old chap," he calls out cheerthere someone else?"

"Oh," said Betty, "we are sure to need somebody, and you will do as well as any other."

"But the 'Varsity captain is alive to his danger, and getting his men low down he determines to hold the enemy holding them."

"Well, old chap," he calls out cheerfully to Campbell, "how goes it?"

"All right," says Campbell. "They are a great team, but I think we are holding them."

"Get up, 'Varsity! Get up! Don't be afraid!" they yell derisively.

"Get up, 'Varsity! Get up! Don't be anxiety in the captain's tone, but there was a serious earnestness that some-

"Make 'em stand up, referee," a how caught the ear of all the men in Montreal man insists. ed to do his very best by her presence.

"It will likely be his last game, too," urged Brown.

This finally decided the matter, and so it turned out that perhaps the most picturesque, of all the groups that surrounded the campus next day was that the most picturesque, and the properties of the centre to the left wing of the centre to the l the room.

> By this time every 'Varsity man is on his feet, for he knows that Shock is about to lead the "screw" and before is about to lead the "screw" and before is about to lead the "screw" and before "He's—all—right!"
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> "Yes," replies Black quietly, "Balthe scrimmage is well formed the Mc-Gill stone wall is broken, and Campbell is boring through it with the ball, gaining a good ten feet and by a quick asks Campbell, with a reverence which

> dangerous game, I'm thinking," murquiet, listening. But Black knows his murs Shock's mother anxiously, to the place. amazed amusement of Lloyd, who replies, "Why, Mrs. Macgregor, you seem team, and you are handling them perknow the game as well as the rest feetly."

re-form ten more.

The 'Varsity team breathe freely advice.

the screw work and resolves to try it again. Once more he moves Shock to the wing, signals to the quarters, and again the Montreal stone wall is demoralized. But instead of Campbell boring over the prostrate form of his big centre with the ball the McGill captain, securing it, passes to Carroll, from any of them."

The McGill captain between Campbell and another 'Varated on the sity man, hurls his huge weight upon the same close game—well—you might try—that is—you have got a great defence, you know, and The Don can run away captain, securing it, passes to Carroll, from any of them."

"All right," said the captain. "We'll the McGill cantain with Pepper hang."

Bunch as usual is in his place, catches beautifully and is off down the field like a whirlwind, dodging one, knocking off another, running round a third, till between him and the goal

"Oh, where?" cried Betty. "Yes, yes, now, do you know I think he is just as mean as he can be. Here I have been bowing and smilling my best and sweetest for four years, and though he knows a lot of the men we know had stranger as ever," and Betty pouted in a manner that would have brought deep satisfaction to Shock had he seen her. "Here are the three halves, aren"t they" inquired Helen, the each teast of the same of the plucky model has been with place strong and souted the judgment of the spectators. "wont. "wont. the spectators. "wont. goal. Bate kicks sup again, and once more the scrimmage is formed. "wont. "wont. the spectators. "wont. goal. Bate kicks sup again, and once more the scrimmage is formed. "wont. the spectators. "wont. goal. Bate kicks sup again, and once more the scrimmage is formed. "wont. the seem to hold the same bit heavy for them, I doubt." "who!" inquires Betty, much amus-dit set you tend to see you." "who!" inquires Betty, much amus-dit set you then which less come again?" said the goal. Bate kicks sup again, and once more the scrimmage is formed. "Gradually it grows more evident that with last advantage is offset by the remarks, appeared to see you." "who!" inquires Betty, much amus-dit the surface and hear her criticisms. Oh, she's a great sport!" It is a very slow game for the crowds shit heavy for them, I doubt." "Who!" inquires Betty, much amus-dit the surface and the scrimmage, but this advantage is offset by the remarks able boring quality of the 'Varsity goes in to even the judgment of the spectators.

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weight of the McGill line is beginning rouge.

Shock hesitated, blushed, and then answered: "We have no friends in the city, and we do not visit much, "But Pepper is waiting for him, cool "But Pepper is waiting for him, cool "Cool of the city, and the men are taken charge of by their respective attendants, stripped, rubbed, "Tid like to open out, but I'm afarid the men are taken charge of by their respective attendants, stripped, rubbed, to do it "replies Campbell"."

"Oh," exclaims betty, it there is left." Brown's leg is being rubbed into suppleness.

"Oh," exclaims betty, it there is left." And Lloyd comes back to do it "replies Campbell".

"Do you think so?" There was no "Fruit-a-tibes" are the one

e-form ten more.

"Man, man, take heed. Yon's a who has achieved. The men are all

"Ay, Hamish has often showed me the working of the screw, and it is not to be depended upon in a place like"

"Do you think we had better open up a little" But Black is a gentleman and knows better than to offer

again and go in with new vim, McGill settles down on the ball to recover steadiness.

But the 'Varsity captain has' seen the screw work and resolves to try it your own. Remember, those fellows are doing some thinking at this bless- are doing some thinking at this bless- again.

captain, securing it, passes to Carroll, his quarter, who dashing off as a feint to the right, passes far across the field to Bunch.

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field like a whirlwind, dodging one, knocking off another, running round a third, till between him and the goal line he has only the half back, Martin, and the full.

The McGill peopie go wild again. "Bunch! Bunch!" they well frantically, crowding down the line after him. "He's in!" He's in!"

But not yet. Red Pepper is swiftly bearing down upon him, and as he line after forced within their own the kick-off they abondon the kick-off they abondon the kick-off they abondon the close scrimmage for a time, playing an open, dribbling, punting game, and tifey are playing it superbly. While they are sure in their catching and flerce in the'r tackle, their specialty is punting and following up. In this they are exceedingly dangerous.

For the first ten minutes the vide but after a minute or two the noise is followed by an anxious hush, and when the crowd about the prostrate players is dispersed Pepper is seen lying on his face tearing up the grass. Two or time distribution that the crowd about the prostrate players is dispersed Pepper is seen lying on his face tearing up the grass. Two or time distribution that the crowd about the prostrate players is dispersed Pepper is seen lying on his face tearing up the grass. Two or time distribution that the crowd about the prostrate players is dispersed Pepper is seen lying on his face tearing up the grass. Two or time door two two the noise is followed by an anxious hush, and when the crowd about the prostrate players is dispersed Pepper is seen lying on his face tearing up the grass. Two or time door two two then noise is followed by an anxious hush, and when the crowd about the prostrate players is dispersed Pepper is seen lying on his face tearing up the grass. Two or the first ten minutes of two the noise is thinking.

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who oney, nauling Carroll back by the scrimmage.

"Oh. why don't they let The Don have it?" exclaims Betty. "I am sure blucky McGill half back is up again, he could get through"

th and Bate. Fine fellow, Bate—
and—"
"Oh!" broke in Betty, "there's "The
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"Oh," broke in Betty, "there's nothing as usual. But Brown shirt up abruptly, as if he had been taking a liberty with the privacy of his friendly home. The ball through the McGill that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive it is losing snap. True, Shock comes work the ball through the McGill that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away, and emerges from each successive out of every tussle bloody, serene and series that the halves cannot get away.

"Oh!" break in Betty, "there's "The bloody and by following hard ways lost." and by passing ground is almost all distributions. Some said. But again Shock looked and blank, while Brown began to make always lost.

"Keep it in!" is the word. Inch by always wreathed in smiles. No amount are showing the punishment of the last hour's terrible scrimmage.

"When will your mother be in?" she inch towards the 'Varsity goal the Mc
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and Mr. Lloyd thought better of it.

But "The Don" did not even glance towards the group.

"Look at that, now," said Lloyd disgustedly. "Did anyone ever see such the stored devotion to a barbarous vocation."

"What for?"

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"Why, I am going to call."

"Ero, and be sure to leave three cards gland to come."

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"What do you mean?" exclaimed the stored devotion to a barbarous vocation."

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"What she is," said Shock enthusiastically. "She would be glad to come."

"Come along, Brown," broke in The Don. "We are late now. Come along, shock," and the three men went of together, leaving Lloyd behind.

"It is upon the passing of his back of the precises his mind and swerves to the But he has ventured too far. Pepper takes two short steps, and like a tiger springs at his foe, winds his arms for?"

"What do you mean?" exclaimed together, leaving Lloyd behind.

"Isn't he awful?" said Betty. "And will The Don from the side leaps fire won in the last minute,"

"That she is," said Shock enthusiastically. "You are he changes his mind and swerves to the ball safe, being tically. "She would be glad to come."

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"As Campbell perceives his desperate to the passing of his back of the half with the hold lady encouragingly.

"Wot a bit," he replies cheerily, glancing in surprise at her.

"What Cambell have to try a pass game."

"It is upon the fact that Campbell have springs at his foe, winds his arms for yound his hips and drags him down, with ordinary opponents he would have springs at his foe, winds his arms for yound his hips and drags him down, with ord them."

"Don't you think now that Shock is a little too gentle with them?" asks

Brown wickedly.

"We'll the with them?" asks

Brown wickedly.

"We'll the with the wind the w

again and again rises the chant, as the "Say, old man," says Brown as they no one knows how. A high punt from unusual with him.

At this moment something mappens, no one knows how. A high punt from unusual with him.

There is much before you yet."

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## **Bowel Troubles**

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THE FARM

What They Have in Favor

The subjoined article i to the Winnipeg Free Pre Porrit, an English journ who is the special reside ent in America of the Y and the Glasgow Herald is a free trader in his op comments on the new Co as set forth in the article lished will be of intere Last winter I trav seven weeks with the sion. Since then I have Fielding's exposition of and have followed clo sion in committee of as far as it has gone sion is that the farme tario and Manitoba hi grounds for congratula on the outcome of th more protection last wi Their positive succe almost exclusively implements schedul success is outstanding pays the farmers a associations of these for the trouble to wh bringing their views b Fielding, Cartwright, Fis

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not stand for a maxim would have increased through the schedules of the United States. It hered that in 1904 whe ment first expressed its reopen the tariff ques made its first concession dian Manufacturers' Fielding outlined a schem mum and a minimum scheme under which the was to be punished for th "We have to-day," Mr. said, "practically a man minimum tariff, if I may and then we have the I ence below that again. well that in the revision place we should adopt the as it now exists, and deal in detail. I think it would us to have a maximum and a minimum general British preference below have it to-day. The m would only be applied to tries which pursue, if I na hostile policy. I do no they have any hostility to ply that in the carrying own affairs they adopt a which discourages trace that case they cannot have a maximum tariff; should guard aginst hav tariff, we should be ju that this tariff should higher than the tariff prepared to extend to are willing to trade v reasonable terms. he general tariff ommercially in a sy us—perhaps that is pressed—let me say, more moderate tariff favored nation clauses they have to be consi principal nations which high tariff policy have tion arrangement, think our hands will ! spect. So we would ha tariff as we have the to-day to apply to such not manifest a disposition us. We should have a are willing to trade wi below that we should preferential tariff, t mother country and to the empire as it may extend the benefit of the fully against extortion also making a distinct untries which wish

In introducing the budge Fielding recalled his spec claimed that the House and the country had acceptatement of the principle guide the tariff revisi There was some basis for the popular expects Fielding's speech of 1904 would be one tariff for the United States and G impose high protectiv Canadian goods; anoti like Belgium which preferential basis for the numerous British since 1897 have been been higher duties ag British countries—the and Germany—whose most feared by Canadia ers. A maximum tariff Mr. Fielding's uttera 1905 must have involall through the list: oth ada in no worse pos were under the tariff of der the new arranger there are three tariffs termediate and gener erential and the genera the present and for an

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