# PAUL VANE'S WIFE

Nou can save me, you can save me! Oh. Heaven be thanked! for it would have killed my husband had I been lost like this!" Vivian cried, in wild relief; and her frantic struggles ceased, and she drooped half swooning in the arms that held her so gently. Finding that there was no more to fear from her frenzy, Colonel Fairlie laid his lovely burden down upon some cushions in the bottom of the light car, and turned his attention to some means of keeping his pro-

down upon some cushions in the bottom of the light car, and turned his attention to some means of keeping his promise of saving Vivian. Overhead daugled the slender rope connected with the scorpe valve, and reaching upward he caught and pulled it with a firm hand, then started back in horror.

The rope had come loose in his hand! The roseape valve remained intact, and the balloon still held its course through the sky. The only chance of rescue was destroyed. Oh, God! how could he break it to the lovely, agonized, half-unconscious creature lying there so still at his feet? With a stilled moan he sank back into his seat, revolving in his mind all sorts of frantic plans of rescue.

She was dumb with fear and misery; she spoke no word, she asked no questions, even as hour after hour went by; and he was thankful for that one mercy; for how was he to tell her the awful truth?

The hours wore on as he sat there in his silent misery. As the night advanced it had grown colder, and he had long ago removed his coat and laid it gently over Vivian's shoulders. How long was she going to lie there like that? He grew frightened at her stupor and silence that at first had seemed all for the best. Was she dying, this fair woman, whom, if he had dared, if it had not been wrong, he should have loved with the full force of his passionate heart!—a heart that had not frittered itself away in small emotions, but kept itself sacred for the entrance of the master passion. The hours wore on as he sat there in

"Love was to his impassioned soul Not, as with others, a mere part Of its existence, bue the whole— The very life-breath of the heart."

He knelt down gently, so as not to disturb her, and touched with timid fingers her face and hands. How cold they were—how icy cold! He leaned down to listen—to hear if she still breathed. Joy! & She was sleeping at last—gently, lightly, like a little child.

Oh, if the day would only dawn! A clever thought had come to him. While kneeling over Vivian he had drawn from the scarf at her throat a glittering silver arrow. He would climb out, if only day were here, upon the net-work of ropes, and puncture with this sharp arrow the silken balloon, letting the gas escape so that it might descend. Dawn at last! He hailed it with a cry of joy. Little shafts of golden light quivered along the eastern horizon, and in the pale light he clambered softly up among the ropes until he was near enough to reach with upraised hand the silk. With a heart beating high with hope he poised the arrow for the successful thrust.

One moment more, and a piercing cry

ment more, and a piercing er reached his ears. He glanced hastil downward and saw Vivian, awake, sit

downward and saw Vivian, awake, sitting upright, and pointing with horror at an immense eagle that was swooping down upon him with deadly menace in its glittering golden eyes.

Comprehending his awful danger, Eugene Fairlie made a fierce lunge at the bird of prey with the arrow, but, startled and unnerved, he lost his hold and fell down, down, down, followed by shrill shrieks of rage from the baffled bird:

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When Eugene Fairlie's grasp relaxed its hold on the slender ropes to which he clung, and he felt himself falling downward into space, he gave himself up for lost; but, involuntarily throwing out his hands as he fell, they encountered, to his great joy, the light wicker rim of the balloon car, and he clutched it with an energy born of despair; while Vivian, rising to her feet with shrill cries of terror, waved her white arms in the air and kept at bay the menacing eagle that hovered over the menacing eagle that hovered over Fairlie with his fierce beak extended to tear out the afguished brown eyes look-ing upward to the pitying heavens. One moments of dizzy hope and despair combined, and with an almost suspair combined, and with an almost superhuman effort of strength Fairlie drew himself up into a position of safety by Vivian's side, and sunk, momentarily exhausted, to the bottom of the car. "Thank God, you are saved!" cried Vivian, joyously. In a whirl of emo-

tion she clasped his hands in hers, while tears rained from her summer violet

tears rained from her summer-violet eyes.

"Oh, God, how terrible if you had gone down and left me here alone!" she cried. "See, the great eagle, cheated of its prey, still hovers about like a great vulture of fate. Oh! is it possible that we shall ever escape this living death?"

He started up, forgetting his momentary weakness in ansiety for her.

"We will keep on hoping, Mrs. Vane," he said, earnestly. "We must not lose heart. Remember, God is up here in the sky as well as on the earth. Let us trust in Him."

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The deep solemnity of his voice calmed her wild agitation, and she sunk trembling into her seat, moaning, in an awed voice:

ae! ly out of the locker, and he and Vivian made a light meal—light, because not knowing flow long they would be out. He would scarcely touen the food, while he on Viviant's part the appetite was stacking. For hours she had felt ill and tangud. Strange, sickening pains racked the fair form, and a strange fear chased the color from her cheeks and the light from her eyes.

"I am ill,' she thought in terror, "Oh, Heaven! is anything going to happen to me here. God forbid! God spare me!" and with a moan of stifled pain she hid her lovely face in her hands, utterly retaing to take more food.

Eugene. Fairlie gazed in unutterable sorrow, regret, and tenderness at the beloved creature before him. A terrible suspicion had come to him, and with it a madder longer still to rescue this time and the still to rescue the said to himself, as he had said many times on this perilous journey, and he knew that he must wait no longer. Something must be done, and done quickly.

He stooped gently and took Vivian's hands from before her pale, anguished face.

"Look at me—listen to me," he said in a voice of deep emotion. "I am going to climb up to the balloon, Mrs. Vane, and tear a hole in the oiled silk with my teeth. Ther is no other way—none! Yes,"—at her cry of fear—"it is peril voils, but it is our one risk. If I succed, the gas will be forced from the balloon and we will descend to earth in a little while. If I fail—but I will not fail!" He set his lips firmly an instant, then they quivered as if in pain, and he lifted the little hands he held and pressed his lips tenderly upon them. "God bless you, God help you, pretty Vivian!" he said, tenderly; then turned from her and began for the said ond jutine the perilous ascent into the net.

Crouching down in the bottom of the car, Vivian watched him with dilated eyes, while choking sobs burst from her lips.

"God preserve him!" she prayed; but even at that moment, as the main strong white teeth tore a rent in the silk, she saw him stagger backward as the foul air rushed mto his face

even at that moment, as the man's strong white teeth tore a rent in the silk, she saw him stagger backward as the foul air rushed into his face through the foul air rushed into his face through the opening. Overpowered with the deadly fumes of the rapidly escaping gas, consciousness deserted the brave fellow, his hands released their frenzied grasp, and he fell outside the ropes as the balloon lurched heavily forward—then, horrors, he shot down into empty space, while Vivian, with a shriek of mortal agony, relapsed into unconsciousness.

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From the long trance of deep uncan-

From the long trance of deep uncon-ciousness that had fallen upon Vivian n witnessing the awful fate of the de-oted Colonel Fairlie, she awoke to the reality of an event near at hand that rent that even when attended by all he usual surroundings of home-love and care, and tenderest sympathy can

and care, and tenderest sympathy can be nothing less than painful and fear-inspiring. How much more so now to the tortured young wife who, all alone in her frail! sky-bark, with no tender hand to wipe the dew of suffering from her frail brow or to clasp the writhing fin-gers in affection's fond clasp, was doom-ed to an hour of sickening rain, while

frail brow or to clasp the writhing fingers in affection's fond clasp, was doomed to an hour of sickening pain, while the hot sun of an unclouded August day beat fiercely upon her and the irregular swaying movements of the now slowly-descending balloon added to her misery and discomfort. At last, at last, long ere the noonday sun sailed high in the blue heavens, in the strange stillness of this upper world there came to Vivian's hearing, dulled by pain and sorrow, a feeble wail—the premature cry of her child. Could anything have added to the despair and discomfort of the young wife's position, it must have been this, and her heart sunk with a bitter pain as she realized more fully than ever the horror of her situation. They must surely dieshe and her little one—and the balloon, descending at last into some wide lake or rushing river, they would be ingulfed beneath the waters, and Paul would never know their dreafful fate. Colonel Fairlie, too—that noble heart—had perished in the effort to save her. Her sobs burst forth as she thought of the handsome form and face crushed and mangled out of all recognition by the terrible fall through space. Oh, why had she ever ventured upon this perilous trip? Paul had not really wished her to go. She realized that now, recalling his looks and words last night.

That instinct of motherhood divinely

That instinct of motherhood divinely Mr Moffatt, a Woodstock Inventor,

bathoon at a distance all this while, had returned, intent upon prey.

Avivan's violet eyes, cark and heavy with the stuper of pain, opened slowly at that awful cry and saw the nuge oird hovering close above the car. A cry of agony ourst from her paind lips, and, terriolly weak and it as she was, the cirvine instinct of mother-love gave her strength to spring to her feet with outstretched arms—to wave the eagle away. Perhaps she might have succeeded, but the balloon at that instant gave such a violent furch that she was thrown backward and outside the balloon car, affording the fierce bird an opportunity to swoop with extended beak and taions trembling into her seat, moaning, in an awed voice:

"But we are far from Arcady and Paul! Oh, how wretched he must be over my fate! Do you think that he already believes me dead?"

"Do not trouble yourself with such gloomy thoughts, poor little one." he said to her, tenderly, as if to a frightened child. Rising abruptly, he caught uphis coat from the floor and flung it at the circling bird of prey, thinking to deceive it with the supposition that it was food of some kind. The ruse succeeded, and the huge bird that had been hovering about the balloon with wild, discordant cries of baffled hate now swooped downward greedily after the fast disappearing garment.

"It is gone!" Fairlie said, drawing along preath of relief. He turned to Vivian with a brave smile. "It is gone!" Fairlie said, drawing have one sharp instrument unless I can find one in some of these little lockers." He began an eager search, Vivian watching him with tired but hopeful eyes. "There is nothing here," he said, at last—"nothing that will serve my purpose."

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broke the severity of the shock so mach that it was more from terror and despair than physical pain that she lay so long unconscious on the sloping hill-side, and he was about to turn away in despair when he caught sight of some light refreshments—a bottle of wine, cakes and crackers. He drew them eager
and the very atmosphere was full of a.

strange, subdued melancholy, mixel with

\*The dead slept all around me it was so calm and still,
I heard the long grass rustle on the graves upon the hill,
As though some sleeper's wild heart stirred and throbbed beneath the mold.

red and throbbed beneath the mold,
With something of the hopes and fears that stirred that heart of old."
Very still and white lay Vivina among the cool green ferns and the grassy mounds, her loyely white face and short golden-tresses gleaming up from their dark green setting in lily-like beauty. Moments came and went, and she lay still as one already dead, while the afternoon sun began to descend the sky and send sharp glancesof golden light upon the still, white face.

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POLAND WILL MOURN.

There Will be No Celebration on the

Raiser's Birthday.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—For the forty-ninth anniversary of the Kafser's birthday, which comes to-morrow, his discontented Polish subjects are fomenting an organized affront. Their leaders and newspapers call on all loyal Poles to draw their curtains and keep their windows darkened throughout the day and evening, in order that Polish homes may wear an aspect of mourning, in strong ing, in order that Polish homes may wear an aspect of mourning, in strong contrast with the symbols of celebration displayed elsewhere.

"Let the unanimity of our demonstra-

"Let the unanimity of our demonstra-tion," say that official Polish organs, 'show that all of us feel deeply the in-justice of the latest Prussian oppression, which cries to Heaven for revenge."

The action in question is the new oppression by law whereby Prussia seeks with the aid of a \$100,000,000 fund to disposees the schuling Polish

fund to dispossess the rebellious Polish land owners of the province of Posen and settle their estates with German

oles.
Emperor William was saluted with Emperor William was saluted with more than usual deference as he walked through the Tiergarten early this afternoon. He has so long been regarded in the public mind as a youthful and impulsive monarch that it is difficult to appreciate, as one of the loyalist newspapers says, that he is entering upon the period when he soon will be looked upon as venerable. The Emperor is near the close of the twentieth year of his reign. The of the twentieth year of his reign. The sharp, unpleasant stories that used to be related of him rarely are heard now. The references to him now, in private conversation, have become kindly, and

the young generation that is now grow ing up admires William II. as much as up admires Wilham 11, as old Emperor was admired by the

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May Discuss Fish Protection With the Government.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington, who is coming to Canada next week as a guest of His Excellency the Governor-General at Rideau Hall, and who will also address the Canadian Club of Montreal, is not coming, as has been announced in despatches from Washington, on behalf of the British Government to lay before the Government here any large scheme for the settlement of all the outstanding matters at issue between the control of the settlement of all the outstanding matters at issue between the control of the settlement of all the outstanding matters at issue between the control of the settlement of all the outstanding matters at issue between the control of the settlement of all the outstanding matters at issue between the control of the control e outstanding matters at issue be-een Canada and the United States, ch as the definition of boundaries, in such as, the definition of boundaries, in-ternational waterways, fisheries, etc. Mr. Bryce is coming on his annual visit to Canada, and will naturally make use of the occasion to put himself en rap-port with Canadian affairs and with the Canadian viewpoint on all matters affecting the Dominion's relations with the United States.

arrecting the Dominion's relations with the United States.

At the present time there are good prospects of an agreement being reached with regard to the fisheries on the great lakes and of the St. Lawrence River along the international boundary. At present, owing to the lack of uniform regulations, these fisheries are being rapidly depleted, and the desire of both Governments is to effect an arrangement looking to their preservation through adequate joint regulations. Mr. Bryce will discuss with the members of the Government the negotiations now under way for the settlement of this question.

In respect to other matters at issue, such as the international waterways and the redelimitation of certain parts of the head such as the international waterways and the redelimitation of certain parts of the boundary, matters remain practi-cally in statu quo.

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KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Body of Nelson Schooley Found on Railway Near Hawtrey.

St. Thomas, Jan. 26.—The body of Nelson Schooley, a young farmer, was found on the M. C. R. tracks west of Hawtrey on Saturday. He had been struck by a train and instantly killed. The body was taken to the home of his brother, William Schooley, near Hawtrey. Hawtrey.

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SMILES MAKE SOLDIERS.

British War Department Has a Lady Recruiting Officer.

London, Jan. 25.—It is a matter of common knowledge that British army officials find it extremely difficult to keep the several divisions of the army up to anything like their full quotas. It is only through strenuous and continuous endeavor that sufficent enlistments are obtained to satisfy even the ments are obtained to satisfy even the ost moderate requirements of the War

This being true, it is easy to believe This being true, it is easy to believe that there is great rejoicing at the War Office over the success in recruiting which has been achieved by Mrs. Louis Patterson. Moved solely by patriotism, Mrs. Patterson recently started out to

words last night.

That instinct of motherhood divinely impanted in every woman's breast gave tyrain the power to care for hersent and her little giff. She wrapped the tiny into a soft is much and laid the waiting little one close to her breast. It fell presently into a soft is sumer; and virian, too, hay weak and fassive, lined by the rocking motion of the great balloon, which now, almost tempty of the gas when had been escaping ever since Colonel Fairlie and torn, the small rent with his teeth, was rapidly nearing the green earth again.

Ha! a hoarse, discordan cry; the shade word of hige, brack, hovering wings; the guitter of herce, goiden e.g.s., and the autring forward on a crue beak. Legage that had attacked rainie in the early dawn, and when had followed the balloon at a distance all this while, had returned, intent upon prey.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mr. Moffatt, a woodstock.

Seeks Damages From Mr. Karn.

Woodstock, Jan. 25.—Mr. H. E. Moffatt, inventor, is suing Mr. D. W. Karn. H. E. Amounted the samp of the waiter some statements about a machine known as a purifier, the invention of Mr. Moffatt, which had been escaping words and the waterworks station.

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Mr. Moffatt contends that the site in the early dawn, and when had followed the country in the samp of the young men who live within the Susake were not in accordance that the state. It is said of Mrs. Patterson Mrs. Arise in the fact, and that their publication seriously injured his business. The writing offers a samp of the young men who live within the Susake publication seriously injured his business. The writing offers are aring have been able to stand out to save what she could do to build up the fact, and that the army officials are sericular to the

farms.
"I simply smile at them all and tell them how nice it is to be in the army," said Mrs. Patterson, explaining her great success. "Then I take them to the Trafalgar Square Station in London and turn them over to the recruiting officers and when I leave them they are so placed that they can't get away."

FORTUNE SMILED TOO LATE.

Inventor, Long in Want, Died Just as Luck Turned.

as Luck Turned.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Chas. Beidinger, an inventor, was found dead in his room in a cheap lodging house here last night. He had been in extreme want lately and had just learned that the Superior Court at Cincinnati, Ohio, had decided a patentright claim in his favor, awarding him 893,000 and interest upon it for several years. His invention, a machine for making paper wrappers, was patented while he was in a sanitarium by his financial backers, who refused an accounting when the inventor was discharged from the sanitarium. The sut followed, with the verdict of a fortune which came too late.

GOODS SEIZED IN LONDON They Were Shipped by Morris & Reid

From Toronto.

Toronto Ian. 27.—It has now been ascertained by a despatch from Lord Stratheona to Ottawa that the five cases of dry goods shipped to England by Morris & Reid, and the property of W. R. Brock & Co. and other wholesale houses here, have been recovered by the London police. This consignment with the goods seized by the Toronto police completes the amount of goods secured by the men operating in Toronto. Ephraim Hyman Goldberg, who, with Sydney Morris and James Reed, are charged with conspiring to defraud about From Toronto.

Ephraim Hyman Goldberg, who, with Sydney Morris and James Reed, are charged with conspiring to defraud about ten wholesale Toronto firms of goods, came up before Magistrate Denison on Saturday. A plea of not guilty was made by Mr. T. C. Robinette, K. C. As Crown Attorney Corley was not ready to go on the case was put over till this morning.

SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON DEAD.

Was Descendant of Sir William, Chief of the Mohawks.

of the Mohawks.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—Sir William George
Johnson, of St. Matthias, Que., died today at Nice. Sir William was a descendant of Sir William Johnson, who exercised great authority over the Mohawks
and other Indians in New York State
during colonial days, and who married
Molly, the sister of the famous Joseph
Brant. He was born in 1830, a son of
Col. John Johnson, and succeeded his Brant. He was born in 1830, a son o Col. John Johnson, and succeeded his uncle in the title in 1843.

A BOGUS AUTHOR.

Hungarian Countess Charged With Series of Literary Swindles.

Dresden, Jan. 25.—Countess Von Sturza, a member of the Hungarian sobility, was arrested here to-day on the Sturza, a member of the Hungarian nobility, was arrested here to-day on the charge of having carried out a series of literary swindles. t was her custom to sign her own name to the works of authors not known in Germany or Austia, and then sell the manuscripts for large sums.

For some time past the countess had been a leading figure in the literary worlds of Austria and Germany, and she has lived in princely style on money obtained by false pretences from members of the nobility.

Mrs. Polson, widow of Frank Polson, who is in the Bermudas, has again been bereaved in the death of her infant son. A month ago an elder child died.



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testion of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be
made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry
by proxy may, however, be made at an
Anency on certain conditions by the father,
mother, son daughter, brother or sister of
an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or cancellation
made personally at any Sub-agent's office
may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent,
at the expense of the applicant, and if the
land applied for is vacant on receipt of the
telegram such application is to have prioity and the land will be held until the
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A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may subject to the approval of Department, reliculash it in favour of father, mother, son daughter, brother or sister if eligible, but no one else, on filing declaration of aban donment.

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DUTIES—A settler is required to perform
the duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon
and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires,
perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him,
not less than eighty (86) acros in extent, in
the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the faxher (or mother, if the father
is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent
residence on farming land owned solely by
lim, not less than eighty (89) acros in extent,
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nomestication and perform his own residence, duties by living with the father (or
mother).

measurement.

5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Before making application for paient the ettier must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Domision Lands at Ottawa. of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

MINING REGULATIONS. COAL.—Coal mining rights may be itssed for a period of twenty-one years at an an-nual rental of \$1 per aere. Not more than \$2,500 acres shall be leased to one insividual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the mer-chantable coal mined.

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QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age,
or over, having discovered mineral in
may locate a claim 1,509 x 1,509 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is 55.

At least \$100 must be expended on the
claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been
excended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with
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