

The dishevelled pair emerged.

Alas for Fanny! Did ever maiden face so trying a situation! What refuge was there for her but hysterics? And into hysterics she went with energy. And in them she remained until Dr. White and Mrs. Knox-Glynne took her home in a carriage, escorted by a crowd of frowsy loafers who had gathered outside the court house at the first breath of the scandal. As for Denny, was it not at the risk of his life that Captaid Sherrit rescued him from the wrath of Jim Fitz-Urse? There was no blinking the fact that it was a horrid scandal.

Fanny's father, old Lionel Fitz-Urse of Bearpark, came to Cleggan, bent on seeing justice done to his daughter. Thither also came Jerry Cronin, determined to defend the interests of his son. Heavy and fierce was the battle. But the Cronins were over-matched. Lionel Fitz-Urse had influence with many of Jerry's clients, and such of these as were solvent threatened to withdraw their agencies. As the Cronins wavered, Fitz-Urse brought up his reserves. He offered Jerry the agency of the Bearpark property, and the Cronins gave in.

The wedding was a brilliant function, as you may read in the fashion papers of that time. An archbishop officiated; Captain Sherrit was best man; and many of Jerry's aristocratic absentees sent fine presents to the bride. Immediately after the *déjeuné* the happy pair left Cleggan *en route* for the Continent. Their tour was prolonged to a year, for, as old Jerry said, nothing enlarges a young man's mind like foreign travel. Perhaps Denny's mind did spread a little; but, be that as it may, the baby that Fanny brought home was a wonderful child for its age.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Nov., 1895.

BALD KING.

THE MYSTERY OF MARSHAL NEY.

For nearly eighty years it has been generally believed that Marshal Ney was shot to death in Paris, on the 7th of December, 1815, after his condemnation as a traitor by the newly restored Bourbon régime. Indeed, no fact in history seemed to be more firmly established. If Napoleon's famous lieutenant was not shot, said orthodox chroniclers, then all history must be a lie. Not so; but it has frequently made mistakes, even in matters of comparatively recent occurrence, where the facts of the case have been simple, and where there has been no special motive for deception.