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CUT THIS OUT

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL

BY BARONESS ORCZY.

(Continued.) "Not not the whole night," replied Marguerite. "At any rate, I shall not want any room but this, if I can have it to myself for an hour or two." "It is at your ladyship's service," said honest Jollyband, whose rubicund face was set in its tightest folds, but it should betray before "the quality" that boundless astonishment which the worthy fellow had begun to feel. "I shall be crossing over at the first turn of the tide," said Marguerite, "and in the first schooner I can get. But my coachman and men will stay the night, and probably several days longer, so I hope you will make them comfortable." "Yes," my lady, I'll look after them. Shall I bring your ladyship some supper?" "Yes, please. Put something cold on the table, and as soon as Sir Andrew Ffolkes comes, show him in here." "Yes, my lady." Honest Jollyband's face now expressed distress in spite of himself. He had great regard for Sir Percy Blakeney, and did not like to see his lady running away with young Sir Andrew. Of course, it was no business of his, and Mr. Jollyband was no gossip. Still, in his heart, he recollected that her ladyship was after all only one of them "furriners," what wonder she should be immoral like the rest of them? "Don't sit up, honest Jollyband," continued Marguerite, kindly, "nor you either, Mistress Sally. Sir Andrew may be late." Jollyband was only too willing that Sally should go to bed. He was beginning not to like these goings-on at all. Still, Lady Blakeney would pay handsomely for the accommodation, and it certainly was no business of his. Sally arranged a simple supper of cold meat, wine, and fruit, on the table, then with a respectful courtesy, she retired, wondering in her little mind why her ladyship looked so serious, when she was about to sleep with her gallant. Then commenced a period of weary waiting for Marguerite. She knew that Sir Andrew—who would have to provide himself with clothes, bedding, a laquais—could not possibly reach Dover for at least a couple of hours. He was a splendid horseman of course, and would make light in such an emergency of the seventy odd miles between London and Dover. He would, too, literally burn the ground beneath his horse's hoofs; but he might not always get very good remounts, and in any case, he could not have started from London until at least an hour after midnight. She had seen nothing of Chauvelin on the road. Her coachman, whom she questioned, had not seen anyone answering the description his mistress gave him, of the wisened figure of the little French man.



The Business Girl

—shut in from air and sunshine—won by constant strain—too often breaks down in health.

Wilson's Invalids' Port advertisement. Includes an image of a bottle of wine and text describing its benefits for health and vitality.

—shut in from air and sunshine—won by constant strain—too often breaks down in health. Wilson's Invalids' Port maintains the fresh beauty and vigour of youth, steadies the nerves, rounds out the hollows, brings the rosy flush of health—strengthens for the day's work. The cinchona bark in this tonic is especially good for anaemia and weakness. Makes rich, red blood. Three glasses daily. All Druggists.

LEFURGEY SAYS POPE AND FOWLER DID NOT MAKE FAIR DIVISION

Profits in Western Land Deal Were Not Properly Shared With the Others--- They Thought Mr. Borden Was in the Combine Until They Found He Was Not---Combine Was Formed During Borden's Western Tour.

Toronto, Oct. 1.—A. A. Lefurgey, M. P. for Prince Edward Island, this morning gave the royal commission on insurance the story of the land deal which has figured so prominently in the investigation into the affairs of the I. O. O. F. Mr. Lefurgey was one of a large party of Conservative members who accompanied R. L. Borden on his tour of the west in 1902. It was on that occasion the idea suggested itself to Rufus H. Pope and Mr. Lefurgey that it would be good speculation to form a combine to buy up wild lands and hold them for a rise in value. The correspondence produced showed that some of the "combine" understood, up till a late date in the transaction, that Mr. Borden intended joining the combine, but any such intention was not carried out. A letter from George W. Fowler to Mr. Lefurgey, which was quoted by Mr. Shepley, indicated the methods by which it was hoped to make a success of the venture. The letter is as follows:—

"Dear Lefurgey:— "We have succeeded beyond our wildest hopes. We wired D. M. and he met us at the train at Toronto and took us to his office and gave us the route so far as located—of course, under cover of the strictest secrecy, so keep it mum except to Borden, Bennett and yourself. We expect to have a wealthy Englishman, named Lister, head of the Canada Chemical Company, and Colonel Pellatt, in the combine with us. We have increased the thing to 200,000 acres. On arriving here we interviewed Sir Thomas Shaganuey and have every reason to expect the most generous treatment as to terms and price. He said we should get the best that was going. We arranged for a meeting there when the party returns to Montreal. Tell Borden and Bennett about the meeting. It will be necessary for at least two of us to go out west this fall and locate, and that is one of the things that must be arranged at the meeting. "GEORGE W. FOWLER."

Before Mr. Lefurgey went into the box W. P. Bull gave evidence in connection with the sale of the Okanagan Lumber Company, in which he had one-tenth interest. That Pope and Fowler had been told him the sale had been made to the Kamloops Lumber Company at a price which netted the shareholders two for one on their investment. He had 100,000 stock in the company, which had a capital of \$80,000, and Fowler gave him his personal check for \$8,000, which Bull received from the payment of a note for \$4,000 which he had given on account of his stock. The amount actually paid by the Kamloops company was \$177,000 for the property and \$42,000 for logs cut when the transaction was closed. Bull said he was in ignorance of the payment for logs until the transaction was disclosed before the commission. Mr. Fowler had taken an assignment of his interest in the company.

A. Worrall, K. C., appeared for the Bank of Montreal, C. A. Master for the Bank of Nova Scotia. The banks had been served with subpoenas requiring them to hand over their books for the purpose of tracing certain payments which had been made in connection with land and lumber deals in which subsidiary companies of the I. O. O. F. had been engaged. The legal gentlemen objected to the business of clients of the bank being exposed unaccountably without good reason being shown. Judge MacFavish ruled that the public interest required the examination of the books, and gave the necessary orders. When Mr. Lefurgey went on the stand he, in reply to Mr. Shepley, stated that law was his profession, but politics were his preference. The narrative given by Mr. Lefurgey was not full enough to satisfy Mr. Shepley, who inquired when this visit to the west, on which the idea originated, was made. Mr. Lefurgey replied it was in September, 1902. There was a large party on the trip, it being the occasion when R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, made a political tour of the west. Mr. Shepley quoted from the letter which Fowler wrote to Lefurgey from Montreal Oct. 4, 1902, a number of passages.

"We have succeeded beyond our wildest hopes," said "D. M." "By the way," said D. M., "interposed Mr. Shepley, "what is D. M.?" "D. M.," Mr. Lefurgey replied, "was the reply." "Continued Mr. Fowler wrote 'He met us at his office in Toronto and gave us the route so far as located, and of course in strictest secrecy,' except to Borden, Bennett and himself." "This was the first intimation I had

that Mann had any connection with it at all," explained Mr. Lefurgey who, in reply to a question, explained that he supposed reasonable presumption from that fact was that Mr. Borden had carried out his original intention and joined the syndicate. During the early part of the session Mr. Lefurgey said he was informed that R. L. Borden had not gone into the syndicate, as he believed that those who were in it were all equally interested. On April 15, 1903, he received a telegram from Pope: "Must have \$4,000 tomorrow from you for Wednesday." Mr. Lefurgey replied to Mr. Bennett was only putting up \$2,000, and he supposed he was getting two shares. Afterwards Mr. Pope told him he had more than one share. Mr. Lefurgey said he understood \$2,000 was required for the first payment to the C. P. R. for land, but did not know the terms of the option. He supposed each member of the syndicate was putting up \$2,000. He did not know the amount of payment until long afterwards. The question came up about another party dropping out, and he said he was perfectly willing to take another share and pay for it. His understanding was that if one member of the syndicate dropped out others would get the benefit. When Mr. Shepley asked for an adjournment of the insurance commission at 4 o'clock this afternoon, George E. Foster made a protest. He said he was subjected to the attacks of the prosecutor, and was attacked also in the rear. He had been in attendance since Sept. 15, with no chance to tell his story. He wanted to go on the stand and tell his story of the Great West Land Company. He said he did not want the cruelty continued. Judge MacFavish said nothing but justice would be done. Mr. Lefurgey, continuing his evidence, said he thought the party to whom they sold would form a company and put the shares on the market at \$5 a share. He objected, so we took three-fourths of our profits in cash and company and put the shares on the market at \$5 a share. We sold \$50,000—\$30,000 I was, I think, present at the meeting, where we talked over giving up our option."

"A dollar an acre would yield a profit of \$200,000. It seems strange you were not more anxious to know how many it would be, and the interest amount." "Well, I thought I was being treated as my proper interest demanded. We were not sure of the first reference made. "But still you did not know how many others there were to share the profit?" "No." "Did you ever see the option given to Messrs. Pope and Fowler by the C. P. R.?" "No, not then." The option revealed that, in consideration of a payment of \$20,000, the option was extended to Messrs. Pope and Fowler. "Was that the \$20,000 to which you thought you were contributing?" "Yes." "Would you have identified Messrs. McNeill and Wilson with the trust company at that time?" "No, I think not." "No, you had no idea of connecting the Union Trust and Foresters?" Mr. Lefurgey also related the details of the transaction which led him to join with P. H. Bennett, M. P., and Mr. Peuchen in a suit against Messrs. Pope and Fowler. When Messrs. Pope and Fowler agreed a statement for a division of \$1 per acre profits, the first reference made against the partnership account was \$20,000 for commission on the sale of land, which went to Messrs. Pope and Fowler. Mr. Lefurgey's share was calculated upon a basis of one-tenth of the balance, but as there were apparently only five in the combine he demanded one-fifth. He received between \$11,000 and \$12,000 cash and a memo that he was entitled to fifty-five shares in the Great West Land Company. This left Messrs. Pope and Fowler, according to his calculation, in the possession of seven-tenths of the cash and the same proportion of stock in the land company, instead of making an equal division, as he understood would be the case. At the conclusion of his examination Mr. Lefurgey volunteered a statement in order to put himself right with the public. With regard to the transaction with the Great West Land Company, he said he had no knowledge of any transaction other than what a most careful business man would enter into. As regards deals in timber limits, to which reference had been made, he wanted to say he had absolutely nothing to do with them in any shape or form, and had no knowledge of them, except what he read in the papers during the investigation.

OBITUARY Miss Kate Quinn, daughter of the late P. D. Quinn at one time a prosperous merchant in Dook street, died Monday morning. Some time ago she had a severe attack of rheumatism and complications set in. Deceased had many warm friends who will be grieved to hear the news of her death. She had lived for some years with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Miss Mahoney, in Wellington Row. David Martin, at one time a very well known business man in this city died at his home in Cambridge (Mass.), Sept. 23. He came to St. John from Ireland when a mere boy and entered the dry goods house of John and William Magee. Subsequently he went into business with Frank Lansdowne, now of Sussex, as Lansdowne & Martin. Afterwards Mr. Martin removed to Boston, and in the vicinity of that city had lived for a number of years. His first wife was Miss Alicia Craig, sister of Robert S. Craig, Princess street. He subsequently married

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Gluten and Cellulose advertisement. Includes an image of a flour barrel and text describing the benefits of 'Five Roses' flour for baking and nutrition.

WOULD COME TO CANADA LONDON, Oct. 1.—A boy charged with the theft of £200 said he would go to Canada if given an opportunity. The magistrate said: "I do not see why Canadians should receive you," and sentenced the boy to three months.

The normal water pressure was resumed yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, greatly to the satisfaction of those people whose houses are situated in the high level district, and who were on short allowance of water since Saturday. Director Murdoch, when asked last night, said it had been the expectation to have the water turned on Sunday night, but some little details of the work that had to be arranged prevented this. It is expected that the formal turning on of the Loch Lomond water will be postponed until the mayor returns from Ottawa.

Laing's Canned Meats advertisement. Includes an image of a woman and text promoting the quality and variety of canned meats.

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Delia Ryan sent the crown for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained at Norton station in stepping from an I. C. R. train. The crown demurred in exchequer court today, and Justice Burbridge sustained it. Frank J. W. Vawter, and some friends were driving when the horse bolted, upsetting the carriage. All the occupants were thrown out, but fortunately none were seriously injured. The horse broke loose from the carriage and ran almost around the lake before being captured.

J. S. Smiley, of Milltown, went to Sackville yesterday. He is a member of the senior arts class at Mount Allison and it is said will be a candidate for the Rhodes' scholarship at Mount Allison next winter.

Times Classified Ads Pay