ST MAN LIVING.

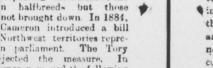
who Worked for Who is New 124

living in Detroit a color-24 years. His name is He was born a slave her of General Jackson, fame, and was a grown ieneral succeeded him to ate. He remembers the ar distinctly, and recalls resting incidents of the tween this country and He was whipped and worked his was abalt worked his way slowly ed into Canada at Black liagara River. Andrew astoms Collector at Fort him and helped him to King's domain. Lucas ent in the family of then was killed in the war of ston Heights. Next he zara River under Captain ir whom he worked nine then discharged by his use the latter considered be useful. Lucas soon nent again, this time at where he married his His slave wife had born ildren. His second and e him seven en. One is union is still living at Mich. Her name is Mrs. she is 71 years old. Fifty s removed to Brantford, re he got work from the e Stevenson, of Cayuga. ough now an old man him-'s Lucas as a man about 70 he as a boy was going to 9 years Lucas was a driver s Company at Brantford, he place ten years ago fo t he was getting along in tle need of rest. He has once powerful man, three inches in his stock ago this month he sawed ty-five cords of wood for alling, of Bran ford. Up ago he never wore spec-ring the summer of 1883, his son in Detroit, Mr. e City Hall clock from the ouse, across the Campus then walked without the cane, being 124 years old !

berals and the Metis.

robably the oldest person

ntemporary in accusing the being equally responsible esent Government for the bellion, because it is alleged warned the country of the grievances, displays deplore or a conviction that party istify gross misrepresenta At every session since tention of parliament was he Liberals to the necessity the Northwest grievances of criminals are convicted excuse their conduct, they to the "you're another present instance the Liberey possibly could to get the halfbreeds, recognized. In of 1883, Mr. Blake moved respecting the claims of the halfbreeds but those not brought down. In 1884, Cameron introduced a bill Northwest territories repren parliament.





CHAPTER VII. (Continued.) MAGGIE LOGAN'S OATH.

Maggie Logan amazed her aunt that night by first turning sick and faint and then by going off into a long fit of hys

terical crying. But she would not say Logan. what had happened between herself and the laird, and Mrs. Pirie was left to conjecture that it was simply the shock of Mr. Lockhart's death which hal produc- ing. Even the masses of hair which ed so unwonted an effect upon the girl. She let her alone, therefore, and busied herself with her duties, resolving to learn roun I the room as she entered. the whole story of Maggie's presence in the hall at that late hour as soon as she had time to force it from her neice's teshe said, seeing that the doctor was

luctant lips. But this resolution met alone. with an unexpected check. Maggie absolutely refused to tell her aunt anything about it.

The influence of Mr. Lockhart's looks and tone was still upon ther. Maggie had some Highland blood in her, and was perhaps the more disposed to yield herself to superstitious emotions. She dared not open her lips when she thought of the oath that she had sworn and the threats that Mr. Lockhart had used. She firmly believed that if she pointed out

She hated and feared her aunt, Mirs.

mildly. "Don't be afraid. Nobody the place where the tin box was hidden wants you to say anything." she would be haunted for the rest of her Maggie looked at him with wide open life by the laird's ghost, perhaps torn to pieces or strangled-(she had heard a eyes. "Yes, they do," she said slowly. story of the kind) -- by avenging spirits ("An' I've raething to tell them. I dinna at dead of night. No, she dared not tell. ken onything." "That's right," said Dr. Airlie in an The poor old laird's hour of madness had

approving tone. "Keep to that, my I impressed itself with fearful vividness on dear. Do you understand ? Mrs. Doug-Maggie's brain. Her nerves were thorlas does not want you to say anything to oughly unstrung.

anybody. It you know what Mr. Lock-She was indeed so weak and nervous that, is spite of her years, a little judi- hart did with any of his possessions-a box, for instance, papers, letters, ornacious and kindly pressure might have induced her to tell the whole story. But ments-you had better keep it to youra' different turn was given to the affair self. Do you see what I mean ?" "Mrs Douglas disna want to ken?

after the funeral, and she was not requirsaid Maggie in astonishment. ed to say anything at all. "Exactly. She wants to know noth-Naturally the girl did not know how

ing, and as lorg as you keep it to yourimportant the loss of the box might be. self she will be very good and kind to She knew that it contained money and you. The laird told you not to say anyjewels, and she thought that Mrs. Dougthing, did be not ?' las simply wished to possess herself of Maggie nodded. these. She did not like Mrs. Douglas.

to ask you a question."

but I winna tell."

"Weil, she wants you to do just what he laird told you-to say nothing to

Pirie. Consequently she was not tempted anybudy. Unless, indeed, you like just to tell them the secret out of any desire to whisper it in my ear as a secret where for their welfare. As for taking the box this procious box went to ----" from its place and robbing it of its con-"I'll no dae't," said Maggie, stamping tents, she was afraid to go hear the room her foot. "He said he d come back to in which it was hidden. The terrors of

the unseen universe had got ho d of her puuish me if I said as word to onybody, and would not be control ed. She knew and I said I wadna das't." "Very well." The doctor was wise nothing about wills, nothing about the nough to make the best of a bad busicontending claims of Bertie Douglas and ness. "If you tell anybody, you know, Anthony Lockhart. She only knew that Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Pirie occupied you had better tell Mrs Douglas or me, "hemselves for many hours on the day and we will make you a handsome present-whatever you like best in the world. after Mr. Lockhart's death in searching No ? Well, then, see that you say nothevery nook and cranny of the rooms and corrigors through which the laird had ing to anybody else. You understand ?" "Fine passed. But they found nothing, and "And if you are a good girl, and keep Maggie remained mute. your mouth shut, Mrs. Douglas will do Mrs. Douglas's excitement was so obsomething for you. Would you like to vious that the very servants of the house go to Longon and be apprentized to a

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1886.

pressed to her eyes. Little Bertie was She grew thinner and more enzious- ary manner. looking every day, and finally died rathstanding beside her, with his hand in er suddenly of diphtheria. Bertie and my seniority give me an extra 'right He looked wonderingly up into her Douglas was taken up to the Towers to of command now. I'm not going to let

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face. "Mamma," he said, "you are be more than ever a friend and com- you talk any longer. You must be tirpanion to the young Ruthyens and their ed." hurting my fingers. Please let me cousin. In course of time he went into

the army, and his regiment being order-Many a long year passed away before the meaning of that close, hard grip of led abroad he betook himself with it to Northern India - a step which Lord his mother's hand became clear to him. Morven highly approved, as he heped But he always remembered it. that it would put a stop to an incipient The lawyer departed, and Mrs. Doug-

las was left to have a long private conference with Dr. Airlie. Before the in-Earl's step-sister, Lady Lilias Ruthven. t rview was ended she sent for Maggie Dr. Airlie wept on living at the Towers, and kept a watchful eye upon his row?" The girl Came unwillingly. Her ap-

friends and neighbors. He was growing pealance was strangely altered. Her face to be an old man, but he was none the was white and her eyelids red with cryless interested in their concerns. And it gave him a good deal of uneasiness hing over her shoulders looked less when he learned that foolish fair-faced bright than usual. She came in with a Maggie Logan had suddenly disappeared sullen, heavy look, and glanced oddly street, and that nobody knew whither "I thocht Mistress Douglas was here she had gone.

Nobody ? Dr. Airlie had an odd sus icion that Gerald Ruthven knew.

"No. I'm here," said the doctor, with Thus the years came and went, but a benevolent smile. "Now, my dear, I they brought no tidings of the waif and want to talk to you. Sit down. I want stray who had gone to prison for Gerald Ruthven's fault-who had been nurtured "I'd no tell ony hing," Maggie flashed out at once. "I've no said a word yet, earliest days with crime. What had and I never will. Auntie Bell may skelp become-(Stephen Ai.lie often asked me til I'm black and blue if she likes, i himself the question)-what had become of Anthony Lockhart, the rightful laird "Your aunt has been skelping you, of Glenbervie ? Was he alive or dead ? has she ? Never mind ; we will persuade And, if alive, would he ever come back her not to do it again," said the doctor to claim his rights and demand the put-

in his earlier days ?

ishment of those who had wronged him quietly. .

CHAPTER VIII.

It was after the separation of years that the cousins met in a foreign land. not dead. He stood in a little tent un der a tropical midnight sky, and con-fronted his counsin steadily and in silence. When Bertie Douglas said quietly that he had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the laughed and silence in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and in the had known of the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and in the laughed and silence in the laughed and silence in the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and in the laughed and silence in the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and silence in the laughed and silence in the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and in the laughed and silence in the rela Nuthony gent out in the laughed and in the laughed and silence in the laughed and s

ANTHONY.

ionship all along, the elder man drew ack with a startled and rather an indig- was half angry to find that Bertie's rerant look.

"Impossible !" he said. "I have been morally certain of it which had almost caused him to lose his

since the first-or at least the second-- self command. If there was one thing day we met. Do you remember that on earth that he hated it was to feel that

embarrassed smile.

×. "

"I did "

whose black bordered handkerchief was did not survive her father very long. thony was the first to speak in his ordin "Come," he said, "my relationship

"Never was less so."

"Then you are feverish, and the docor will call me over the coals to morrow. We can't send that letter to-night, or to-murrow either, even if we write, so think that matter may keep.'

- 2011111

"All right ! I'll submit-for once, love affair between his ward and the said Bertie cheerfully. "You'll help me to devise a letter to Morven to-mor-

"Certainly."

Exciting subjects being thus laid aside, Bertie's man was called in, and preparations were made for the night Anthony had ceased to sleep in Douglas tent as he had done when the fever was from the milliner's op in Sauchielhall at its height; but on this night he stopped short just as he was turning to go, and said abruptly-

"How do you feel to-night? Would you like me to stay ?"

"No, thanks. Donald will do any thing I want."

"Good-night then." For the second time their hands met for a moment. Bertie was particularly in poverty and familiarized from his glad of this recognition of relation ship, but he was perhaps a little ashamed of his gladuess-or at least of any manifestation thereof. But that sulent grasp of the hand was a sign of anity which neither of them would readily have fore

Then Bertie, looking up with his soft Then Bertie, looking up with his soft dark eyes into Anthony's face, said quietly.

"Wait ; I want to ask you one question. When you turned back to me the elected president, and Geo. E. Jackson other day and thought we should both and Dr. Coleman vice do. be cut down-was it on account of our

blood relationship that you came ?" "Not in the least. 1 turned back before I guessed who the strgagler was."

a sense of turbulence in his blood. He Says Dryden : cognition had affected him so pererfully.

His veins tingled with a rush of emotion But it must be beautiful hair to have

you brought me some books for my he had lost control of himself. Yet now amusement on the day after we came and then it was a thing that happened, here? Amongst them was an old because he was a man of very strong Horace with Anthony Lockhart, Glen- passions, keen sensitiveness, and imperbervie, written on it, and the Lockhart jous temper. The impression of some coat of arms on the first page. It must thing held down, kept back, repressed, have come out of the Glenbervie library. that he produced upon people was due That was the first link. Then it struck to the constant fight between his will and me that your relationship to us could his emction. There was a kind of emoalmost be guaranteed by your extraor- tion. There was a kind of charm in

Weather Probabilities. The prohabilies are that we shall have

ing the coming season-just the weather dur-ing the coming season-just the weather to contract sudden colds. He prepared for them by having on hand Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, a safe, agreeable and speedy cure for colds and their conse-

Parnell's Triumph.

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courage was necessary for the interests of the Irish nation, I have shown it ; when moderation and temperate judgment for the nation were necessary. I have had the courage to show it. I shall never lead the party or the nation astray, till we have gained for you the right to lead and govern yourselves. I will only add my con viction that the day is very near at hand

when we shall have gained for Ireland the right to make her own laws on Irish soil. When that day comes I shall regard my mission as fulfilled. I have not entered on this great struggle with any motives of personal ambition, but as my duty to stand by you till these measures are gained for you

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and the warmest interest manifested in his future welfare. W. J. Shannon was

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meron moved the following

Iouse now resolve itself into of the whole to consider the formplaints and demands of d the Northwest territories, to devise means for remedy ll-founded grievances, and ith any reasonable demands ron prefaced his resultion mirable speech, which the ry organ would do well to ires to be informed of the f the Northwest settlers, and hat were made by the Liber-ly them. Had Mr. Cameon been carried, the claims reeds would have been set-ere would have been no reit the servile Tory majority own, and the country knows nences. Motions bearing everything relating to the Matters were made by Liberal Government were warned f parliament of 'ail that was ur through their neglience rument, but the ministers overnor Dewdney and perarcelling up lands in the among their political camp [Ottawa Free Press.

SMEDY. - For coughs, asth-recent colds, Dr. Harvey's 'd Pine. Don't let a cough some when it can be reliev. 1 by this remedy at the small Sold only at Wilson's proag store.

ving confession of "political by Henry Broadhurst, the meriber of Mr. Gladstone's neut. shows the character of

peral because the true, full, lication of Liberal principles lication of Liberal principles lated to promote the highest shood It teaches self reli-tes the best opportunities to o promote their individual, Y eir united and best perma-

does not seek to make all Nothing can do that. is to remove all obstacles men, which prevent all hav pportunities. This is its es industry, and makes the f reasonably ambitious hopes the poorest man amongst us

HENRY BROADEURST Ford of Expiniation

secretes bile to more the kidneys secrete urine, to acid, which would poise he stomach secretes astr st or dissolve the food; etc. od Bitters acts upon these purifies the blood by cleansecretions of the system. 2

remarked on it. She wept litt e for her dressmaker ? You would make quite a father; her eyes were favorishly bright fortune there when you were grown and dry, he cheeks took on a spot of up. color which had an unnatural look. Not "I'll no gang to London ; I'll stay in until the funeral was over did she grow Glaskie," was Maggie's resolute answer,) calm.

"I want to go to the schule." The old family lawyer appeared with "Well, you shall go to the school. Mr. Lockhart's last will and testament in And you shall have a nice new dress and his pocket, and the document was read some money to spend, because Mrs. in the presence of Mrs. Douglas and her friends. It was dated six years previous- Douglas wishes to befriend the girl who ly, and it left everthing that Mr. Lock. is doing what Mr. Lockhar? wished her hart possessed to his grandson, Bertie to do," said the doctor smoothly. He could not quite read the meaning Douglas. The late Lord Morven had

been made guardian, with his own con- of the look in Maggie's beautiful eyes trying to bring you to confession for a Anthony's generous resolve to stand by sent : and in event of his death the guar- and firm curved mouth, but it was un- day or two." commonly like scorn of this explanation. dianship was to pass to his son, if the

son were of age and willing to accept the | He carried his point, however. He saw trust. Bertie was not to have full power that in the girl's half-hysterical nervous over the property, or to marry without state it was impossible to get her to dishis guardian's consent until he had at obey the laird's dying behest. The great tained the age of twenty-five; in the thing, then, as he had impressed upon my grandfather. But you knew my through the man's whole being. He event of his marriage against Lord Mor- Mrs. Douglas's mind, was to prevent her ven's will before that time, the estate imparting the secret to anyhody else was to pass at once to his cousin, Anthony when she came to a healthier state of Lockhart. This proviso had been insert- mind. It would be best to keep an eye ed, as everybody knew, in order to pre- | upon her, and to make it her own invent Bertie from making a rash marriage, terest to do what Mrs. Douglas desired. such as Anthony Lockhart the elder and With this end in view Maggie Logan various others of the Lockhart family was taken away from hor aunt and sent

Thad done. The lawyer, in answer to some ques- in Glawgow, from whose house she went Anthony drily.

tions put by Dr. Airlie, who attended (at daily to school for two or three years, Mrs. Douglas's request) as "a friend of At that age she was placed in a milliner's the family," declared that he knew of no establishment, and became a favorite other will than the one which had just with her employers, who paid her well, been read, and that if Mr. Lockhart had and allowed her a good deal of liberty, year ; and why ---- , Oh, well, all that desired to make another, he had not en- She was occasionally visited by Doctor trusted the making of it to him, Mr. Airlie, who took quite a paternal inter-Brand. It was probable, thought Mr. Brand, that the laird had expressed this intention simply by way of rebuking Mrs. Douglas for some piece of presumptuous folly, and that he had never carried it some ingenuity in tracking his tutor's Brand. It was probable, thought Mr. est in her welfare. Dr. Airhe used to quickness that Anthony did not want to 3 folly, and that he had never carried it some ingenuity in tracking his tutor's

footsteps in order to find out the object into effect. "You know of no such later will, did of his mysterious visits to Sauchiehall you, Mrs. Douglas ?" taked Mr. Brand, street. And when once he had seen am L"

Mazgis Logan Gerald began to haunt carelessly."

dinary resemblance to the Lockhart knowing that this struggle was carried family, especially to my grandfather. I on ; but many persons might meet him, considered that I had moral evidence and meet him often, without guessing at mough, and that I would try you by what lay behind the reserve and selftelling my own story. My ruse succeed- restraint of his usual demeanour.

To him, the meeting with Bertie ed. You acknowledged your name without my even asking it. And since Douglas meant far more than it did to you are my cousin, as you remarked a Bertie. Lockhart's life had been a hard moment since, don't go on tosay that one. It could not be said of him, as Bertie had said of himself, that if he had are sorry."

He held out his hand, and after a few relations he had, at any rate, many momont's hesitation Anthony Lockhart friends. The circumstances of his his-(as he must henceforth be called) took tory had rendered him a tritte suspicious it and pressed it cordially. of other people's good faith ; and it was

"I ought perhaps to have told you aimost against his will that he rocognizearlier," said the elder man after a mo- ed the fact that Bertie's nature was what ment's silence. "But I thought that it seemed-frank, genial, sincere ; that the knowledge would give you no plea- it really was a pleasure to young Douglas sure, and-to tell the truth-I had to acknowledge his cousin and to mske

friends with him. Besides the tie of meant to avoid you." "What for ?" said Bertie warmly. relationship there was now a tie of real 'Has either of us so many friends and liking. Anthony knew that Bertie had relations that he can afford to dispense been drawn to him by other causes than with a cousin? I was delighted when those of kinship. Gratitude? Yes, the idea occurred to me. I have been Bertie had felt some gratitude for

oined Anthony with a half-pleased, half- gratitude could prove to trust to that. No, there was real, honest, downright

"You have simply no notion how liking for him on Bertie's part, and the much you are like old John Lockhart, consciousness of it sent a curious thrill name and history from the first ?" ence between Bertie's position and his

"And you would not acknowledge the lown. If he had been asked, he would relationship ? I did not know that I have said that he was prepared to hate had done anything to make you asham- the man-fortune's favorite-who had taken from him all that ought to have ed of me," said Bertie mockingly. "That is not for you to say. I exbeen his own. And yet he did not hate

pected to hear you disavow the relation- Bertie Douglas. On the contrary, he to buard with a respectable old couple ship-as your frandfather did," said liked him better than any one he had met for many years.

> Bertie shrugged his shoulders. "I'm TO BE CONTINUED. not bound to behave exactly as my

Destroy the Worms or they 'may destroy the children. Use Freeman's grandfather did, am I ?" he said. "Poor old boy ! he's been dead this many a Worm Powders, they expel all kinds of Worn. will keep for some future day," he broke

off to say, divining with instinctive Karm's Fluid Lightning

wonted coolness of his demeanor, "so cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug am L"

There was a silence. The two men "Oh, no. I am sure my dear father Sauchiaball streshimself. would not have made another without Events meanwhile went on quietly little awhwardness might be expected to consulting you," faltered Mrs. Douglas. coough at Glenbervie. Mrs. Douglas supervene after this recognition. An. Call and see samples and get prices.





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