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### •••••• WINNING DENISE

By Leonard Frank Adams

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Big Pierre Laloup sent his canoe lown stream with such mighty strokes of the paddle that the tough ash bent in his hands and bade fair to snap. Twilight was falling—the soft, mysterious twilight of the forest that made

black shadows beneath the tamaracks while the sky blazed red and gold above the treetops. The pipe of birds came musically through the stillness, and far away a white owl was hooting dismally.

Ordinarily Pierre would have loiter

ed along, drifting idly with the current and watching the night descend upon the forest, for, familiar with it all as he was, these early summer twilights cast their spell upon him. They made him content with the world and with himself. But tonight the spell was rudely shattered. He wanted to paddle hard enough to blot out his bitter thoughts

For a long time he had known it was coming. He had endeayored to pre-pare himself for the shock. Yet now that it was here, despite all his fore-sight and his determination to take the blow stolidly, his heart was full of ranking bitterness. Yes, he had known it that day in early spring, when De nise Beauchamp had come back from the convent a thousand times prettier and a thousand times more intangible. He had known then that she had gone quite beyond the pale of his dreams.

The Denise who came back from the convent was not the Denise of old. This new Denise, with the big, starry eyes that looked one through and ough, was a bewildering creature. In her presence big Pierre felt like an awkward, bungling schoolboy. Her cool, quiet voice, with its subtle im



"YES, I MUST GO AWAY," SHE REPEATED.

perious inflections, made him hot and cold by turns and set him stammering absurdly when he essayed conversation with her. Therefore in time he came worship her in silence whenever he paid one of his frequent visits to Pere Beauchamp's clearing on the headwa-ters of Little Otter.

Over and over again Pierre had told himself that a girl like Denise was as far away from him as the sun is from the groveling mole. Yet tonight as he paddled toward his own clearing he found but little consolation in relterating this to himself.

He had gone up to the Beauchamp clearing bubbling over with good humor. Had not the six men who were coming from New York to fish for salmon engaged his camp for quarters and himself for guide at a fabulous sum? He had intended to tell them of this and to drop mysterious hints about the gifts Denise would receive when the summer's fishing should be over. the summer's fishing should be over. But when he reached the clearing there was something about Pere Beau-champ's exuberant spirits and the fat Mere Beauchamp's undisguised satis-faction that filled him with vague

fears. Between them artlessly they told Pierre of their daughter's good for-tune. The wedding would take place in the late fall. Oh, yes, he was rich, very rich, this lumber buyer from Montreal. He had come to the lumber camp up stream to contract for logs. He had seen much of Denise, and well, what would you? Denise was a fine girl. She was worthy of such a man She would make him a good wife, as well she should. Mere Beauchamp called on heaven to witness the struggle they had been through to raise money to give her an education

at the convent.

Pierre listened to all their chatter in stunned silence. When he could bear it no longer he declared he must be going down stream, and despite their hospitable protestations he pushed his cance into the stream.

And so big Pierre Laloup went paddling madly back to his own clearing, his heart crying obstinately for Denise, even as a poor blind mole might cry for the sun.

It was autumn, and there was a touch of frost in the air before Pierre found heart to go to Beauchamp clearing again. He wanted to buy a wedding present for Denise, and with a view to seeking Pere Beauchamp's advice on this point he paddled up the ABSOLUTE

When he reached the clearing it was ominously silent. He shouted lustily as he headed the canoe for the bank. In answer to his shout he saw Denise come running toward the stream. "Keep back!" she called. "You mustn't land!"

"Eh? Why not?" he asked, amazed. "It is smallpox," she exclaimed. Big Pierre drove the nose of his canoe to the bank and stepped out. "I am not afraid," said he. "Is he here with you?"

She flushed as she divined his mean-

"He he was here at the beginning, when we first knew what it was, but he went back to Montreal. I think he was afraid," she confessed. Pierre scowled. "I will stay with you," he said simply.

Those following two weeks were like ome hideous nightmare. The Monday after his arrival Mere Beauchamp died Pierre built a coffin and dug the grave. It was he who read the prayers, and it was he who comforted the weeping Denise. And ten days later, when Pere Beauchamp breathed his last, Pierre went through it all again.

It was red dusk when Pierre and Denise came back from the second grave beneath the tamaracks. Cold. gray clouds hung-the sky; the wind whistled sharply. There was a biting chill in the air that seemed to herald the approach of gray, bleak winter.
"It is over now," said Pierre gently. You must go away."

"Yes, I must go away," she repeated "I will take you to Montreal-to him,"

"No, no, Pierre!" she cried, with a sudden vehemence. "Not that!" He looked at her in puzzled helpless

"Where then?" he asked. She caught his arm. He saw a new and wonderful light in her eyes. "Let me stay with you-always with you," she said.

Big Pierre began to tremble. He stood staring at her stupidly. He could not seem to realize the import of ner words. "There is a chapel at the fort," she

Take me there. We will be

married there tonight, dear, you and I." Might Spoil the Effect.

Whe Marshal MacMahon was president of the French republic an inci-dent occurred which illustrates the Frenchman's love of what is dramatic.

A French soldier sat on the summit of a hill overlooking a garrison town His horse was picketed close by. man was smoking leisurely, and from time to time he glanced from the esplanade to an official envelope he held in his hand.

A comrade passed by and said: "What are you doing here?"

"I am bearing the president's pardon for our friend Flichmann, who is to be shot this morning," replied the smoker calmly without changing his comfort

"Well, then, you should hurry along with your pardon," admonished his comrade.

"Oh, no!" exclaimed the other in ome indignation. "See, there is hardly a soul yet on the esplanade, and the firing platoon has not even been formed. You surely would not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect,

Electro Magnets.

The familiar horseshoe magnet is made of highly tempered steel and magnetized so that one end is a north pole, the other a south or perhaps more commonly known as a negative and positive. Once magnetized it is always magnetic unless the power is drawn from it by exposure to intense heat. An electro-magnet, however, can be made from any scrap of soft iron, from gigantic iron shaft. When a current of electricity passes through an insulat-ed wire coiled about a soft iron object such as a nail, a bolt or a rod, that ob ject becomes a magnet as long as a current of electricity is passing through the coils of wire or helix. A coil of wire in the form of a spiral spring has a stronger field than a straight wire carrying the same current, for each turn or convolution adds its magnetic field to that of the other turns, and by having the center of the coil of iron, which is a magnetic body, the strength of the magnetism is greatly increased -Joseph H. Adams in St. Nicholas.

The Best Painting at the Exhibition. Lover—This landscape is undoubtedly the best picture in the exhibition. It strongly resembles that beautiful scene where Leonora gave me to understand that she reciprocated my affection.

Lady—This portrait of a lady de-serves the first prize. The dress is quite inimitable and was, no doubt, nade by a first class Paris costumer. Gormand—A still life! Oysters, lob-sters, champagne and even a goose liver pate! This is the most perfect picture I have seen yet.

Average Visitor—At the back yonder

is the finest picture in the exhibition. I haven't seen it yet, but it draws the biggest crowd.
Professor—In this historical painting

the costumes are most faithfully delineated. I have not seen a picture that I Gamekeeper—This portrait of a dog s wonderfully like my dead Jumbo.

It's the best picture in the lot.

Painter—I have seen all the other fellows' pictures, but my own is the finest after all.-From the German. "I can't see why it is that some men will go in raptures over a silly wo-man," said the fair girl to her chum.
"Who's been making love to you now, dear?"—Milwaukee Sentinel. SECURIT

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CANADA'S INFLUENCE. Even Dan Patch Has the Warm Influ ence of a Canadian Thorough-

bred In His Veins. Dan Patch's exhibition in Toronte recently, when he paced a mile on a half-mile track in 2.06, was a revelation to the thousands who saw it, for such speed has never before been displayed in Canada. At the same time the only family of pacers that can be depended on the beautiful or the same time. depended on to breed true to type was founded by a Canadian horse. More-over, in Dan Patch himself there is at least one Canadian ancestor, for he traces back to Vermont Black Hawk, a Morgan horse, whose dam was bred New Brunswick. Indeed, it has been claimed that the famous Morgan family was of Quebec origin, although more recent investigations tend to discredit this theory. Nevertheless, there is the warm blood of a Canadian thorough the contraction of the contraction oughbred in the veins of Dan Patch, and horsemen of this country may well

take a peculiar interest in the world's champion light harness horse.

There is one great pacing family famous for its fast, game horses, and it is this line that had its origin in Canada. Tom Hal was the founder of the Hal family, and he was born about 80 years ago. Bought by a Philadel-phia man, he was taken to Kentucky whence his descendants spread all over the South, especially in Tennessee. over the South, especially in Tennessee.
Year after year they come to the races and carry off the big prizes, and among them may be mentioned Star Pointer, Hal Pointer, Direct Hal, Hal Direct, Morning Star, Angus Pointer, and Walter Direct. Besides sending to the Grand Circuit these great pacers, the Hal family has also contributed largely to the formation of the Kentucky saddle borse. So it will be ed largely to the formation of the Kentucky saddle horse. So it will be seen what a tremendous debt the horse-breeding industry of the United States owes to the old, roan pony known to fame as Tom Hal.

Another pacer that was destined to ave a tremendous influence upon the treeding of trotters and pacers in the have a tre breeding of trotters and pacers in the United States was foaled in Canada several years after Tom Hal had been taken to Kentucky. This was a fast and powerful black horse known as Pacing Pilot. He was bought in the Lower Provinces by a peddler, and was taken as far south as New Orleans, before he was finally established in Kentucky Pilot was received because of the control of the province of the control of t tucky. Pilot was a resolute horse, and had done a mile under saddle in 2.26, a notable performance in those days. His most distinguished son was Pilot Jr., a squaregatied, grey trotter, foaled in 1844. He proved to be the most successful progenitor of trotting speed of his day, but his fame rests upon the superlative excellence of his daughters. Among them was Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S., for years a champion trotter, and a son was Nutwood, founder of the family named after him. A distinguished great-randson of the old Caradian process. ed after him. A distinguished great-grandson of the old Canadian pacer was Jay-Eye-See, the first trotter to take a record of 2.10. Peter the Great, the sire of Miss Wilks' unfortunate mare, Sadie Mac, was also a descen-dant of Pilot.

One might fill a page with the names

dant of Pilot.

One might fill a page with the names of fast horses that trace back to Canadian sources, but mention will be made only of two Canadian families, now practically extinct. One was the Copperbottom family, whose most distinguished scion was Swigert, and the other the Royal George family. The founder of the latter house used to be the champion of Canada, at the three miles mixed, viz., one mile walk, one mile trot, and one mile run. He was a famous quarter-mile runner, and kired Palermo, one of the early winners of the Queen's Plate. The best of his trotting descendants was Thomas Jefferson, who was a champion thirty years ago, and beat such renowned horses as George Wilkes, Mambrino Gift, and Smuggler.

Enough has been said to show that at a time when good horses were few, and the science of breeding them undeveloped, the horsemen of Canada produced trotters and pacers as good as the best in the United States, without whom the whole breed would be the poorer. In the past few years there has been a revival of interest in the subject, and again Canadian-owned and Canadian-bred trotters and pacers are coming to the front. Judging by the past, there is no reason why this country should not in the future exert an influence on the trotting turf as potential as that exercised by the breeders in Kentucky, Ohio, or Tennessee.

The fellow with a bee in his bonnet should be careful that it doesn't sting him

There is no harm in thinking you are just a little better than the average individual,

HENRY HERLICH KILLED. Woodstock Hotelman Decapitated By

a C.P.R. Train.

Woodstock, Dec. 23.—It was a horrible death that awaited Henry Herlich at the C.P.R. station last night. In a pool of blood, with his head cut off and his trunk completely severed, he was found lying between the rails at a switch on the main track a hundred feet from the station. eet from the station

How the accident occurred is unknown. At nearly 11 o'clock two young men came to the station from up town and were returning home along the tracks. Between the rails they discovered the body of the unfortunateman.

covered the body of the untorease man.

Friends who quickly gathered recognized the remains as those of Henry Herlich, proprietor of the C.P.R. Hotel, across from the station. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter.

Boy Killed Coasting.

Peterboro, Dec. 23.—Adam Hayes, the 15-year-old son of Samuel Hayes is dead, as the result of injuries received when coasting. His sieig struck some bare ground, throwing the struck some bare ground, throwing the struck some bare ground.

struck some bare ground, thro him off. The sled struck him in Killed by Scaffold's Collapse. Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Joseph Renar Montreal, foreman carpenter on

addition to the Western Departmenta Block, was instantly killed yesterday morning by the collapse of a scaffolding, which precipitated him to the ground, a distance of about 50 feet. He landed on his head, crushing the skulth. Locomotive Boiler Explodes.

Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 23.—A Lehigi Valley locomotive, drawing a south-bound freight train, while pulling into a siding at Vanetten last night exploded its boiler, killing the firema and fatally injuring four others of the

train crew.
Coaches Roll Down Bank. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 23.—One passenger was killed and six were injure in a wreck on the Illinois Central Rai rad near flolly Springs, Miss., yester day. Two coaches of a northbound pas server train were deralled and turne ver a 25 foot embankment. Mrs. Jan Wade of Sidon, Miss, was crushed to death. Dr. Wm. Murphy, Jackson. Tenn, will probably die of his injuries. Three Trainmen Killed. Phoenixville, Pa., Dec. 23.—Three trainmen were killed yesterday in a

reck on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at Perkomen Junction, cause by a collision between a milk train of the Reading division and a Perkome

raliroad freight train.

Dies Trying to Save Another.

Cranford, N. J., Dec. 23.—Flagman
Peter Brady and a colored woman
whose life he was attemptin, to save
were both killed here yesterday by an
express train at a milroad account. express train at a railroad cros

SUBSTANTIAL UNITY.

Church Conference Finds a Basis Fo Practical Work in Coming Together. Toronto, Dec. 23.—The official report of the proceedings of the church union committee, which has been in session this week in the Metropolitan Church, prepared and published under

authority by the secretaries, wa made public last evening. Summing Up Resolution. The judgment of the joint commit

the judgment of the joint commit-tee respecting these reports is sum-med up in the following resolution, which was moved by Rev. Principal Scrimger, and seconded by Rev. Prin-cipal Shaw, and unanimously adopted: "That this joint committee, having received the reports of the various sub-committees on destribe paths." sub-committees on doctrine, polity, the ministry, administration and law, and also the reports of the various denominational committees, rejoice to find the substantial unity existing among the negotiating churches, and feels encouraged in continuing furthe negotiations for union."

VICTIM OF MELANCHOLIA.

Joseph Miller Buys Children Presents and Then Hangs Himself. Toronto, Dec. 23.—By hanging him-self with a shawl strap to the post of his bed. Joseph Miller, aged 28 years, of 512 West Front street, com

Miller went to his room about 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock, his wife found him dead. Dr. George Smith was called, but

nothing could be done. Coroner Wilson decided not to hold an inquest.

Miller came from North Gwillimbury three weeks ago, and although he had often declared he would commit suicide, last night he seemed to be in good spirits.

In the afternoon he drew \$5.65 from

the bank and bought some presents for his little children and wife. This seems to point to the fact that his action was not premeditated. His action is attributed by his wife to a sudden fit of

Lond a. Dec. 23.—Hon. Raymon Prefordaine, at the Chamber of Com nerce banquet in Paris, spoke in sup port of the projected steamship lin between Montreal and Mediterranean points. Mr. Lemioux described the strong sympathy of the French-Canadians to France, the land of their fathers, a sympathy which existed side by sidew ith firm attachment to Great

Vesselmen Object. Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Vesselmen from th

ports in the Eastern States. The money is taken in the form of a fee for a certificate for a clean bill of health which must be obtained. As to the head tax, that, it is asserted, is collected spasmodically, seemingly at times when money is needed.

Massacre Goes On. London, Dec. 23.—A despatch to Ti Evening Standard from Constantinop says that the Turkish Consul at B. toum reports that the Armenians a massacring Tartars at the rate of 5 daily.

Farmer Drops Dead. Gorrie, Dec. 23.—John Doig of Garrick Township dropped dead Thursday at the farm of his brother-in-law, John ONLY 1-50 OF A GRAIN

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Mrs. MacAlister, of Brown City, Mich., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Tinney.

Master George, Ernest and Harley Eberle leave Friday to spend the holiday season with their granndmother in Windsor.

Miss Lizzie Cruickshanks spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Tong.

The Baptist choir are practising special music for the Christmas services.

Miss Fanny Huff leaves Treader.

Miss Fanny Huff leaves Tuesday or Pontiac, Mich. Mr. Chas. Eberle has made some wery nice improvements on his farm.

Mr. James Jones and Robert Tong
were Chatham visitors Saturday.

We are glad to see our popular
superintendent able to be with us

again.
Mr. John Bebensee shipped two
carloads of wood to Chatham last week. Mr. Wm. Needham and wife, of

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