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(CHAPTER XXXII-Continued.

dgment of heaven.

But in less than twenty-four hours we ealized the terrible truth. The water was still rising. When we entered the castle t had scarcely reached the walls. It was now a foot deep in the gateway, and a

awful night. I had no doubt in my own mind that death was only a question of time. I cal-culated that in three days the water would rise above the battlements, and only leave half of a broken tower for two thousand men to ching to For myself Then we began to realize the truth of the situation. The dam still held, and something had occurred to raise it above its original level. If we were to be saved, two thousand men to ching to. For myself, the dam must be blown up with dyna-

two thousand men to cling to. For myself, I regarded the prospect with a numbed and equable mind. The future held noth-ing for me but misery, and there was a fierce joy in my heart that Count Guy of Marmorel would also perish, and the Princess be freed from her promise There would be others to take our places, and she would not be without advisers. If only we could have communicated. with the camp, all might have been well. But all nature seemed to be working igainst us. No sooner had the wind and iganst us. No sconer had the wind and snow abated, than a dense fog sprang up which hid us entirely from the main-land. The surface of the lake was neither solid enough to walk on nor liquid en-ough to float a raft. Both these misfor-tunes were doubtless due to the great in-ternal heat of the earth. Lord Fulk of Brabancon, and the Lord of Marmontier, great soliders both, and wise statesmen. She would attain the desire of ternal heat of the earth. It seemed strange that those in the camp had not noticed the rising of the water and realized our danger. But they were either too much occupied with the the care of their own lives to notice the cause, or else there was no one able to

camp, and I could see that it had been DUNDONALD'S moved further up the mountain side. I looked at it for a few moments, an then tunned to inspect our own position All that was left of the castle lay on the surface of the lake like some strangely-shaped raft, or floating monster of the deep. The broken fragment of the tower

NG TALE OF INTURE. They cursed God, and the man who had led them into this death trap. The supply of food still held out, though we were now on half rations. There was no dying of thrist, and it was quite pos-sible that we could hold out another fort-night. But the water seemed to be rising very rapidly—perhaps the earthquake had opened out fresh springs—and in an-other week it was only two feet from the parapets. The lowest part of the castle

Empire.

great ice floe was grinding against the broken fragments of the gate. It was pos-sible that the force of the wind was heaping up the waters to one end of the take. It was possible that the heavy snow had swollen the mountain streams. But before a week had passed, we knew that it was neither of these things. The snow had ceased and the wind had died down, but still the water rose inch by inch we field in the gateway with a barrier i solid stone and debris, and stopped up very window and loophiole, and sat down o face the same fate that we had ordain-d for our enemies. It was indeed the udgment of heaven. perfectly clear that the incident in con nection with the organization of the 13th Scottish Dragoons was only a side issue and that his real difference was with the minister of militia and the Canadian govrnment. The trouble started, according to Gen. Dundonald about as soon as he came here, as he complains that his report of 1902 and part of his report of 1903 were not published. lake might yet rise another two hundre

There are too many colonels, he says, in the ordnance corps. His recom-mendations were not carried out. Then Capitain Thorkssen came up

"Do you see that?" He said, handing me his night glass. I looked, and noticed for the first time a long thin black line run-ning out from the shore about the dis-tance of a mile and a half. At the end "There is not a gun to protect the Northwest, and Canada is living in a fool's paradise." Such is a brief summary of the general's statement. In the first place the colonels of the ordnance comp are scattered from the Pa In the first place the colonels of the ordnance corps are scattered from the Pa-cific to the Atlantic, which is as care-fully excluded from the general's lotter as his Montreal speech had omitted the fact that Mr. Fisher was acting m'nister of militia when the name of Dr. Pickell was out off the list of the line two or three lights moved backwards and forwards. I had not per-ceived this before: Perhaps my thought had been too much centred on othe things. I realized now that everyone els had observed this peculiar black line, and that everyone was discussing it. I looked carefully through the glasses and handed them back to Captain Thorlassen. "Well," I said; "wtat do you make of

"They have tried to rescue us," he an "They have tried to rescue us," he an swered abruptly. "They are still trying-working perhaps night and day. That thin black line is composed of pine trunks. They have been constructing a floating bridge over this quagmire of ice and water, in the hope that they might reach us. The idea was excellent. It is a pity they have been so slow." "I will wager that they have done all that men can do." I replied. As I spoke I heard the faint splash of running water, and kooking down I saw a small catartet

"We shall get our feet wet," Captain Thorassen suid, with a grin smile. "I think the time has come to risk it."

STATEMENT OUT. He Complains That His Report on the Weakness of Canada's Deforces Was Suppressed- He Alto Says

o successfully resist aggression, living in Our Unpreparedness for fool's paradise Furthermore, Lord Dundonald says that War is a Menace to the on the suppression of part 2 of his re-ports of 1902 he thought of resigning and

issuing a public statement giving his rea-sons for that course. Mr. Fisher's interference with the Thirteenth Dragoons pre-cipitated his resolution to speak out re-Ottawa, June 19-(Special)-The state tent issued by Lord Dundonald makes it gardless of the consequences. The Eastern Townships incident was the provok-ing, not the inducing cause. Lord Dundonald raises the issue that the ministry is not taking the proper course to secure the efficiency of the militia and the de-

fence of the country. His lordship in concluding his statement says: "I take leave of the Canadian militia "I take leave of the Canadian militia with great regret. My relations with offi-cers and men of the force have been ex-ceedingly pleasant. My observations of the force have confirmed the high regard which I formed in South Africa of the soldierly qualities of the Canadians. From my brother officers and fellow soldiers of the rank and file I have received loyal and ungrudging support which I can never forget. Had I been able to help to place these troops of such fine nato place these troops of such fine na-tional qualities in that thorough state of preparedness which is their due, and which the nation desires, it would have been an achievement of which I should ever have been proud. As matters have turned out, I can only hope that my pro-test may have some weight in lessening of militia when the name of Dr. Pickell was cut off the list. As to guns to protect the Northwest, the mounted police has not so far failed in their duty. If Lord Dundonald wants to establish batteries along the boundary line to exclude the thousands of settlers who are pouring into the Northwest from the United States he will be getting wid of whet is near inviting to Compety. the unfair restrictions under which they labor. The circumstances of my dismissal

make it impossible for me to issue a fare-well order. I can bid them good-bye only in this informal manner."

BIRTH.

RING-At St. John West, June 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ring, a son.

MARRIAGES.

Bron Head, June 17-Passed simr Ovidia, from Parrsboro (N S) for Manchester. Queenstown, June 17-Ard stmr Republic, from New York for Liverpool. Inisthahull, June 18-Passed stmr Athenia, Montreal for Liverpool and Glasgow. London, June 18-Ard stmr Hurona, from Montreal; Montezum, from Montreal. Moville, June 18-Ard stmr Ionian, from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded.) London, June 19-Ard stmr Tampican,from Montreal for Antwerp. Manchester, June 28-Sid stmr Manchester Commerce, for Quebec and Montreal.

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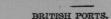
Fred and Norman, Cheney, Grand Harbor; Freman Colgate, Hicks, Salmon River; Ethel Trahan, Belleveau Cove; Hustler, Thomp-sen, St Andrews; Silver Leaf, Salter, Apple River; barge No 1, Nickerson, Parrsboro. Saturday, June 18. Stmr Manchester Exchange, Varwell, Man-chester via Baltimore, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, West Indies via Halifar, Schofield & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Temple Bar, Gesner, Bridgetown; Nina Blanche, Crocker, Free-port; Lumen, Porter, Tusket Wedge; Abble Keast, Belyea, Hantsport; Clifford C, Gold-ing, River Hebert; L M Ellis, Lent, West-port; Effort, Milner, Annapolis; Lost Heir, McGuire, fishing; Coral Lear, Peltis, Port Greville.

Monday, June 20. Schr Abbie C Stubbs, Colwell, New York, J Holly & Son. Coastwise-Schrs Clarence A Shafner, John-son, Annapolis; Margaret, Leighton, St An-drews; barge No 3, McNamara, Parrsboro; Ocean Bird, Ray, Margaretville; Eihu Bur-ritt, Spicer, Hall's Harbor; Pansy, Pike, Apple River.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, N S, June 17—Ard stmr Rosalind, from St John's (Nfig); schr Leslie L, from Stanley (F I.) Cld-Barque Titania (Ital), for Port Ven-dres

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Cld-Barque Titania (Ital), for Port Vendres.
Newcastle, N B, June 17-Cld stmr Edith Hyene, for Londonderry.
Newcastle, N B, June 18-Ard barque
Romance, from Souris (P E I.)
Halifax, N S, June 18-Ard stmr Halifax, from Charlotteown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston; schr Ola Malcolm, from Port Stanley (F I.)
Sid-Stmrs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Roslind, Clark, for New York.
Ard June 19-Stmr Ocanio, from St John; Senlac, do; Olivete, Boston; MacKay-Bennett (Br cable), from sea; schr Laura, from New York.
Bathurst, June 20-Ard, bark Avon, from Genca.
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and still another, until we counted ten reports. We watched the lake anxiously. It had now crawled more than six feet p the walls, and in spite of all our cf-orts, the courtyard was several inches In the walls, and in spite of all our cf-iorts, the countyard was several inches deep in a slush of ice and water. For three hours we watched the sufface by the light if a large oil lamp. The result was dis-trypcinting. The lake continued to rise. Heur after hour, and day after day, ame the sound of blasting; but the water still crept up the wall. The courtyard was submerged to a depth of ten feet. We were driven to the upper parts of the building. And sleping walls and cracked loors alone stood between us and death. Fortunately, the earthquake shocks had ceased, or I believe the whole fabric must have crumbled to the ground. As it was, there were places in the rooms where no man dared to walk, and stones in the wails that a boy could have pushed into the lake below. Count Guy of Marmorel, Sir Thule de Brie, and most of the Asturnians, re-mained hopeful. Our dynamite had be come a sort of fetish to them, and they were convinced that nothing on earth could withstand it. But we, who had iathormed the limitations of modern

some a sort of fetish to them, and they were convinced that nothing on earth could withstand it. But we, who had which that oas is used all was the all shadowy. I turned my eyes towards the place where our camp had shood when we last saw it. For a while I haid aside the self-

torme convinced that nother, and they were associated that the most ingenious and powerful device of an anisor help best against the great forces of nature. The most ingenious and powerful device of an anisor battle his-is case I calculated that there were there are coupled of a formable in this violent outburst of Nature's his case I calculated that there were there are coupled of a formable in this violent outburst of Nature's high rokaling is of most and the shore. Evolution of a formable is any thought is of any a while I had adde the self. I was donuted in this were as all adde the self. I was a formidable were and dreament to a knew how formidable as a dreament of a knew how reads in their were two formidable as a dreament of a knew how formidable as a label and the same formidable as a dreament of the proved to here. The same and the same formidable as a staggered to my feet, I was doubt and the were same and the same transite the attemport. The it the draw of the same transite that they might have been heaped up in that ray the same moder were that as the provide a same to a single gliames of the world was then the fact of the same transite. The same there is a dreament to a same the same to be same of the world were the context and the was created as a ray the same that the was created to the same of the there and the two set there are that the two set of the same transite that the was created that the two set of the same that the was created that the two set of the same that the was there and the two sets that the same transite that the was created that the two set of the same transite. The same transite that the was created that the two set of the same tray the same tray the same transite the t

a foolhardy attempt in the broad sunshine, but in the twofold darkness of night and fog, it was almost certain death. I aft terwards learned that a single man reach-ed the mainland. He was insame with terror, and never spoke an intelligible sentence to the day of his death, which occurred a fortnight afterwards. Before long the lake was within ten feet of the top of the walls. The sound of blasting had ceased and we felt that we were abandoned to our fate. The ac-cursed fog hung over us like a funeral pall. A single glimpse of the stars, or even the diam shadow of the land, would have put a gleam of hope into my heart. But the cloak of that awful mist and dark-ness added fresh terrofs to death. It was suffocating and overwhelming. A man felt inclined to beat against it with his hands and try to tear it apart. A few feeile oil lamps glowed here and there throughout the castle, but they only served to accentuate the darkness. The oil was running short, and orders were given that lights should only be used where absoultely necessary. The men cowered in groups in the gloom. Wher-ever there was the faint gleam of a kamp, they clustered thick together like flies.

accs. Inen boulds loomed strange an rigantic in the yellow mist. No on spoke, and there was almost complet illence in the castle. Occasionally a mui-ded voice would come through the for-from some distant wall, or we could have the four th "Risk what?".

"The passage of that ice." "Impossible," I exclaimed. "It has been till now. But it is a differ-ent matter in the light. Give me a plank, ecommend to parliament. The opposition in parliament was kep fully informed about the unpublished re-ports. Col. Hughes, Col. Tisdale, Mr. In a chair, a table, or anything, and I'l risk it.

ports. Col. Hughes, Col. Tisdale, Mr. In-grain and others referred to them last ses-sion. Col. Tisdale pointed out that the report was not confidential and that it should be published. Sir F. W. Borden said that the report might not have been marked confidential, but the minister was the best judge whether it was confidential or not. The remoti was a scheme of defence which Others were going to risk it, too. After all, it did not matter in what partic-ular place one was drowned. Every ular place one was drowned. Every piece of wood in the castle had been care-fully removed and preserved. Count Guy-had foreseen the time when they might stand between us and death, and had not even allowed them to be used as fuel. These were not enough to go round, and the men began to fight for pieces. The clamor of their voices was deafening, and there was the alash of swords and lahces and the report of one or two rifles as the men came to blows. Then suddenly the whole sky flamed in-to a roof of fire, and there was silence, and every face was turned up to heaven wich blinking eyes. Three seconds later there was a report like the explosion of whether it was confidential or not. The report was a scheme of defence which should not be published to the world. Be-sides this he made a special report involv-ing a very large expenditure. That re-port was handed to the minister twenty-four hours before the whole report had to go to the printer. He had not read or submitted it to his colleagues, and there-fore could not publish it. There were parts that would be published, but as it involved a heavy expenditure which the government had not decided to make it would be highly improper to print it.

with blinking eyes. Three seconds later there was a report like the explosion of a thousand tons of dynamite, and a ter-rific shock threw us on our faces. Hun-dreds of the men were hurled from the walls, and as I staggered to my feet, I saw their black forms swirled by me in a foaming torrent of ice, and water. The surface of the lake had changed into a boiling roaring river. In a spond we were up to our waists in water, and borne : against the far side of the parapet. would be highly improper to print it. Mr. Ingram complained that the report was not made public and Col. Tisdal: went on to say that the major-general was not

an officer of the department, but com mander of the militia. Sir F. W. Borden-He is an officer of

She F. W. Borten-He is an once of the Canadian government. Mr. Tisdale-He is, but the minister said he was an officer of the department. Sir F. W. Borden-Well, if he is, he is certainly not controller of the department; not the "boss" of the department-not now at any rate. Col. Tisdale-I laid it down before an I do it now that the general is under the minister. The minister is under our sys-tem responsible. His position is politi

Sir Frederick Borden-That is right. Dundonald Issues Statement.

Toronto, June 19-(Special)-Lord Dun Toronto, sume 19—(Special)—Lord Dan-donald has given out a signed statement regarding his recent actions. In this state-ment, which totals up over two columns of newspaper print, Lord Dundonald takes the ground that he and the ministry dif-fored on a matter of military roliny. This fered on a matter of military policy. This is the important feature of his state-

He lays stress upon the suppression of part two of his report of 1902. This con-tained a description of the condition of the militia and an outline of a compre-tensive scheme for reorganizing the force

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> openly on matters I have often referred to in public, I desire here emphatically to warn the people of Canada that though they may be indebted for the integrity of their territory and indeed their na-tional existence to the forbearance of others, they are, as regards their prepara tion for war and their state of readiness manville, Ont.

As to the suppression of reports, one of them related to the defences, which are always kept secret and the other to a scheme which involved more than \$12, 000,000 which the government could be. rockett, all of this city. 000,000 which the government could no

Sommerce, for Queece and additional, for Bristol, June 19-Sid stmr Turcoman, for Southampton, June 19-Ard stmr St Paul, from New York. VINCENT-GADDIS-Brockton (Mass.), Jun-th, 1904, at the residence of the bride' incle, by the Rev. C. E. Blake, William Vin-ent to Daisy E. Gaddis, both of this city Southampton, June 19-Ard stmr St Paul, from New York. Liverpool, June 19-Ard stmrs Celtic, from New York; Ionian, from Montreal; Lake Champian, do; Cevic, from New York; Um-bria, from New York. Queenstown, June 19-Sid stmr Lucania, from Liverpool for New York. Inistrahull, June 18-Passed stmr Pomer-anian, Montreal for Glasgow. Glasgow, June 18-Ard stmr Tritona,from Sydney via Halifax. London, June 18-Passed stmr Hungarian, for Montreal. Dover, June 18-Passed stmr Hungarian, for Montreal for London. Lizard, June 19-Passed, stmr Huronian, from Montreal for London. Lizard, June 19-Passed, stmr Olaf Kyrre, Louisbourg, etc, for Rotterdam. Manchester, June 19-Ard, stmr Manchester Corporation, Montreal. Manchester, June 19-Ard, stmr Ovidia, Parreboro. KELLEY-In this city, June 47th, Mis-llen Kelley entered into rest in the 76th Ellen Kelley entered into rest in the 76th year of her age. SWIDEDNEY-In this city, on June 16, Wil-tiam D., eldest son of Lillian and the late Thos. Sweeney. (New York and Manchester (N. H.) papers please copy.)

McMURRAY-At the residence of her aughter, Mrs. Mary Mullaney, Pleasant 'oint, June 16, Mrs. McMurray, leaving five bildeen

DEATHS.

McMANUS-In this city, on June 20th, James McManus, a native of Londonderry, Ireland, leaving one son and three daughters to mourn their sai loss. BAKER-At his residence, Randolph, June 21st, after a lingering illness, Chas. F. Baker, in the fist year of his age, leaving a wife and one son.

SHIP NEWS.

Arrived.

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Pansy, 76, Pike, Boston, A W Adams,

, bal. Sam Slick, 90, Macumber, Boston, Sealey, salt. twise-Barge No 3, 431, McNamara, oro.

r Effie May, 67,Gale, Weymouth, D J

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schr Viola, 124, Cole, New York, J W

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Hillsboro. Liverpool, June 20-Ard, stmr Powhatan, Friday, June 17, 1904. Schr Stanley, 94, Flower, Boston, S F Hatfield, bal. Stmr Bawtry, 1,542, Shotton, from New York, A Watson, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Margaret, 49, Leighton, Weymoutb; Emily, 59, Morris, Advocate; Serene, 53, Lyons, Parrsboro; Annie Blanche, 68, Smythe, do. Saturday, June 18.

Liverpool, June 20-Ard, Simr Fownsail, St John. Gibraltar, June 8-Passed, ship Fernanda, Genoa for Campbellion. Dungeness, June 18-Passed simr Monte-zuma, from Montreal for London. Teith, June 17-Ard simr Toronto, from Montreal and Sydney (C B) via London. Glasgow, June 18-Ard simr Dora, from St John. Leith, June 17-Sid simr Carrigan Head, from Montreal. Middleborough, June 17-Sid simr Naney Lee, for Chicoutimi. Fleetwood, June 17-Sid simr Pydna, for Mimannichi (N B.)

Parrsboro. Glasgow, June 18-Sld, stmr Ises, Mira

Shields, June 18-Sld, stmr Whiteh

Grindstone Island. Waterford, June 18-Sld, bark Pehr Ugland,

Watertord, June 19-Passed, start Cart Ogination Miramichi. St John for Liverpool. London, June 17-Ard stmr Gulf of Ancud, from St John (N B) and Halifax via Havre. Liverpool, June 17-Ard stmr Kronberg, from St John (N B.) Norfolk, June 20-Ard, schr Cartle A Lane, Hillsborg.

os, smythe, do. Saturday, June 18. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee. Barque Sorrento, 708, Jacarino, New York, J H Sosmmel & Co. Schr Lotus, 99, Granville, New York, 'A W Adams, coal.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, June 16-Ard stmrs Boston, from Yarmouth; Dania, from Louisburg; schr Klondike, from Windsor (N S.) Sld-Stmr Olivette, for Halifax. Ard June 19-Stmr Prince George, from Yarmouth; schrs Sagamore, from Philadel-

Yarmouth; schrs Sagamöre, fröm rinnadi-phia. Sid-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth. City Island, June 18-Bound south schrs Mauna Loa, Miramichi (N B); Estelle, Hills-boro (N B.) Bound east-Stmr Phoenix, New York for North Sydney (C B.) June 19-Bound south-Stmrs Standard, Montreal; schrs Alice Maude, St John via New Haven. Gloucester, Mass, June 18-Ard schr Bea-trice, from Meteghan (N S.) New London, Conn, June 18-Ard schr Walter Miller, from New York-to load for Sackville.

Schr Lady of Avon, Apalachicola via Vine-yard Haven, hard pine. Schr Lihu Buritt, 50, Spicer, Eastport, F & L Tufts, bal.

ackville. New York, June 19-Ard stmrs Arabic, fr

Liverpool; Columbia, from Glasgow. New London, Conn, June 19—Ard schr Prudent, McLean, from New York for Sack-

Sid-Sonr samter channel, or New York. Portland, Me, June 19-Ard Sunday stmr Dtoman, from Liverpool. Sid-Schr Grace Davis, for Cheverie (N S) via Parrsboro for Philadelphia for repairs. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 18-Sid schrs Ida May, Edgewater for St John (N B);

Passed-Schr Domain, Providence for Sc John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 10-Passed Schrs Dora C, Port Greville for New York; C W Dexter, Calais for Bridgeport; tug Gypsum King, towing schrs Gypsum Queen, Gypsum Empress and barge No 20, Windsor for New York. Boston, June 17-Ard stmr Daltonhall, Gor-fon, from Rotterdam; schrs Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson, from Philadelphia; Hugh John, Ritcey, from Paspebiac (P Q.) Sid-Stmr Lancastrian, for London; schrs Magige Miller, for Parrsboro (N S); Greta, for Yarmouth; Lena Maud, for St John; Agnes May, do; Urbain, for Sackville (N E.) City Island, June 17-Bound south schrs Wanola, Port Greville (N S); Mercedes, Belleveau; L Colwell, Fredericton (N B); Elsie, Literpool (N S), via New Haven. Hambarg, June 16-Sid stmr Assyria, for Halbor and Philadelphia (and passed Dover Dates Haven Conn. June 17-And schr Ida

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