

The Joy-Promoter

By MRS. LUTHER HARRIS.

(Continued.)
Then he drew his hand across his mouth and looked across at the dying sunset quite as if he had just given me the most ordinary bit of information in the world. Just as if he had told me the population of Madagascar or something like that!

Then he had a fit of coughing, and while he was rolling a fresh cigar I got myself in hand a little, hoping he would not see how utterly unstrung I was, and tried to appear calm and unperurbed—tried to appear as if this bit of information had not set my whole dream-world toppling about my ears! And all these beautiful days I must lay away in lavender, only to cherish like dead things the rest of my life!

He added calmly:
"You should have allowed a sentimental microbe, too. Don't think anything of it if it attempts to make violent love to you!"

Well, it was only a day or two after that, that I met the Prince, by the morning down the flex path. He seemed particularly silent and absorbed, though his silences are simply changed with meaning.

All at once, with startling abruptness, he threw himself into the high moment of his wooing. He poured out his heart in the ready words of the passionately silent man when his recitance yields to deep feeling. His calmly modulated voice broke with a feeling it was impossible to conceal.

The sick consciousness—that it was the more meaningful voice broke with a feeling it was impossible to conceal. The sick consciousness—that it was the more meaningful voice broke with a feeling it was impossible to conceal.

How I ever managed to refuse him, I don't know; it is all a sort of hideous nightmare of memory. I had no time to get hold of my nerves, and it is well I am not an hysterical person or it would have all ended like a French play.

And he looked at me with that gentle, penetrating X-ray smile, and the kind eyes that seem as if they could see right through one.

In his calmly philosophical way he announced that he would by no means accept my refusal as final. That I did not know my own mind.

That he simply would not believe I was so indifferent toward him, and unduly heart-breaking things like that.

And all the time his heart was responding with a "Yes, yes" to every word he said and I was thinking, Oh, if it were not for that awful stroke!

Down in South Africa, I remember, isn't life just simply dissolving?

Yes, those little blistered places on this paper are tears, dear friends. There, but I must write a hasty note. I had no idea it was so late. Tempus fugit, that unfortunate habit of fugit.

Write my very soon, dearest friends, and console your heart-broken and unhappy.

PEGGY.
To Mr. James Vanoff,
Schloss Applestein, Aug. 16.

Dear Old Jim,
If this is how it feels to have the cables turned on one and the other fellow have the last laugh, it isn't half as funny as the colored supplements would make it out to be.

To put it succinctly, the fat is in the fire; the cat is out of the bag; all is over.

I'm really not out to writing on account of it, Jimmy, old boy; I'm too bowled over. But I will very soon see you in person, now that all this stupid red tape preliminary to settling up the estate is over with. I'm going to make for Montana as fast as ever steam can carry me.

men—I want to tell you, James, old boy, that there is no sort of wisdom whatever, that can give one the very least insight into the "middle of the ages."

I can write no more concerning the sad, masochism of my unfurling wood. Perhaps in time I may be able to relate it to you in its tragic entirety. But not now, Jimmy. Emotion anguishes me and I founder! Deep in a fathomless abyss of we I call to you across the Great Water and want to know:

Shall I be there in time for the round-up?

Yours devotedly,
RUDOLPH HAMMERSTEIN.
VI.
TO MISS THERESA LESTER,
Schloss Applestein, Aug. 23.

Dearest Theresa:
The most astonishing things have happened since I wrote you last! I can hardly believe that at that time I was so deep in the dolorous, that, for real blissness, an indigo bar would have paled by comparison.

Oh, Theresa, I think life is a perfect Lotus-of-Azure!

But I know you are wondering what has suddenly given it this effulgent hue, so I will not digress, as the novelists say:

What do you think? It transpires that, unknown to myself, I have been doing a most absurd and ridiculous masquerade!

And it can every bit be laid to the door of young Hammerstein, who, seems absolutely possessed by the imp of the perverse.

Just fancy! He has been passing me off, all this time, to Grand-aunt Schönborg and the frau baronin and all the "connection" as the wife of the late lamented Alexis!

And just think, Theresa, all the time I was doing my amiable little best as a stoic-eliminator I was really just cake-walking all over their feelings and giving them actual goose-flesh!

(To be continued.)

CAUGHT BUBONIC PLAGUE FROM A SQUIRREL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—A case of bubonic plague has been discovered. The patient is a boy named Mulholland, and is convalescent.

Three weeks ago the boy found a sick squirrel in the park and in the hand. The squirrel bit the boy in the hand. Sickness followed and the attending physician declared it to be bubonic plague.

Other physicians were called in to consultation and discovered that squirrels in the park are affected with disease. No other cases have been discovered and it is believed that there will be no spread of the plague.

WARNED AGAINST C. P. R. OVERTURES

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Glasgow Trades Council, in view of 130 men having left Glasgow over night for Canada to take the places of strikers on the C. P. R., discussed the motion to circulate railway societies in this country to induce locomotive men to refuse to drive locomotives drawing trains carrying blacklegs. The motion was lost by 51 to 15.

At a meeting of the trades union congress J. J. Cremer (United States) warned British engineers against Canadian Pacific overtures. The conference previously expressed strong disapproval of the action of British workmen taking the place of foreign workmen on strike.

PAGES MILE IN 1.59 1-2

\$5.00 Trousers Given Away.

Starting today, and continuing all Exhibition Week, we will give FREE a pair of our SPECIAL \$5.00 TROUSERS for men with every purchase amounting to \$25.00. [Made-to-Order Clothing not included]

TO MAKE THIS OFFER MORE INTERESTING,

We are going to commence a SPECIAL SALE to last from today until the end of the Exhibition week. It will not be a sale of "Job Stuff," or marked-up, and then marked-down again stock, but our HIGH-CLASS SUITS, OVERCOATS, TROUSERS, HATS, CAPS and FURNISHINGS, for Men, Boys and Children, will go at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Nothing sensational about this sale, it's simply a money-saving proposition. If you stay away you lose—That's all there is to it.

NOTE OUR INDUCEMENTS:

Men's Fall Suits

\$6.00 Suits now \$3.49
\$7.50 Suits now \$4.19
\$9.00 Suits now \$4.89
\$11.00 Suits now \$5.59
\$13.00 Suits now \$6.29
\$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00 Suits now \$6.99

Men's Pants

\$1.25 Pants now \$0.75
\$1.50 Pants now \$0.99
\$2.00 Pants now \$1.29
\$2.50 Pants now \$1.59
\$3.00 Pants now \$1.89

Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats

\$6.50 Overcoats now \$4.79
\$8.00 Overcoats now \$5.49
\$10.00 Overcoats now \$6.29
\$12.00 Overcoats now \$7.09
\$14.00 Overcoats now \$7.89
\$16.00 Overcoats now \$8.69

SPECIAL MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS
—A lot of fancy worsted suitings made to your measure, for \$15.00; regular \$20.00 to \$24.00 values.

Boys' Fall Suits

\$2.25 Suits now \$1.49
\$4.00 Suits now \$2.39
\$4.50 Suits now \$2.89
\$5.00 Suits now \$3.29

Boys' Pants

Special Pants at 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c.

Special Prices on all HAND BAGS, SUIT CASES AND TRUNKS.

Furnishings, Hats and Caps

85c Neckwear now \$0.50
85c Neckwear now \$0.50
75c Braces now \$0.49
85c Police Braces now \$0.50
85c Fall and Winter Underwear, 46c
85c Shirts now \$0.50
85c Shirts now \$0.50
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Hard Hats now, \$1.59
75c Caps now \$0.50
\$1.00 Caps now \$0.50

Lots of Other Good Things We Can't Mention Here, Come and See Them

HENDERSON & HUNT, 17-19 Charlotte St.

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Saturday 11 p. m.

WHIRLWIND CHARGE BY 6000 BRITISH CAVALRYMEN

The best cavalry we have had since the days of Cromwell, was a comment passed last week on the British, cavalry division while exercising on Salisbury Plain, and certainly if the Protector had better horsemen than he in his time, he would have been a proud leader indeed.

The great cavalry training on Salisbury Plain, in name consisting of only drill and experiments, gradually developed into a species of mimic warfare. At first the supposition was that the troops would do nothing more than march in brigades, to be followed by some operations against the skeleton division to the west of the Avon. But, in fact, the whole field was given over to the panorama of war (and a striking sight it became) as the biggest number of horsemen ever mobilized in Great Britain swept like an avalanche over the plain.

ATTENTION OF EUROPE.
The experiment of four brigades being handled by a single general in a country which regards its army not as a first, but a second, line of defence is attracting the attention of the whole of Europe.

It was an object-lesson observe the closeness with which the foreign attaches noted the evolutions through which the troops were put. Russia, Norway, France, Germany and Austria were represented by military experts, who without any pretence of secrecy, took down in their note-books records of the kind of work which was being accomplished.

Major-General Sobell got his force together in the vicinity of Charlton Down. When the bugle sounded the advance Brigadier-General the Hon. C. E. Bingham, who had changed his position and was now in command of the 2nd Cavalry Brigade, with Brigadier-General H. D. Fanshawe in command. Distinguishable in the khaki-colored mass of the brigade were the Royal Scots Greys, whose distinctive grey horses relieved the sombre masses, and made them a conspicuous unit. In a series of columns followed the 4th Brigade.

Major-General Sobell then sent off the skeleton division to occupy the line of the Roman ditch as entrenched infantry, while the fresh-and-blood force attacked over the ground, which they had just covered in the first advance.

The masses of cavalry moved ghost-like at first in the mist, and then, drawing clear of the rain and fog, they galloped closer. The Guards came in at right angles to the guns on the left, but their appearance was premature, and they were stopped by artillery fire.

A FINE CHARGE.
The three lines of the main charge came swiftly along, but possibly owing to the changed look of the Downs in the mist they lost direction, and instead of striking at the centre of the line, they struck the left of the position where artillery and infantry strength faced them and tore their ranks to pieces.

There was a fine charge which the 5th Royal Irish Lancers, 21st Lancers and the 7th Hussars made. Their pace quickened as they drew near, swords leaped in the air, ringing cheers echoed down the lines, and in ten seconds the guns were in the centre of a swirling, frothing mass of men and horses.

The 2nd Brigade, on the left, charged with great pace, but the Greys thrust

dered along with uplifted swords, reminding one of the picture, "Scotland for Ever!"

There was no insipidity about the business; it was an almost terrifying ordeal to watch the mighty cavalcade pound upon the entrenchments of their supposed foe.

STRONG INDIVIDUALISM.
The leaders are proudest, perhaps, of the strong individualism and initiative which extends from the commanding officers to the men in the ranks. In this sense officers and men are the superiors of any other army, past or present, for detached units can be trusted to think and act for themselves as no Continental cavalry which pivots on a single man has been trained to do.

No body of cavalry will be able to operate in modern war without incurring considerable losses, and the training all tends towards calm philosophy on this point. The British cavalry is not to hide its light, but is to come into the open and take its chance against the oftentimes disappointing effect of shrapnel.

The personality of the leader is vital in cavalry work, and men like Sir John French and the tried lieutenants who command in the field for him, have done much to raise the quality of leadership. They have striven to make the cavalry a body of officers and men, with the result that the staff and regimental work is much improved.

THE LONDON DAILY MAIL, commenting editorially on the cavalry manoeuvres, says:—
"The cavalry manoeuvres have drawn to Salisbury Plain some of the most famous regiments in the British army and provide both spectacle and instruction to officers and men. The very names of the regiments—Dragoons, Hussars, Lancers, and Life Guards—bring vividly to the mind heroic memories and deeds of daring wrought on many a hard-fought field."

CAVALRY IN WAR.

"Our history teems with amazing exploits of cavalry war, and only the touch of the poet's hand is needed to give us a whole anthology of the deeds of the brave. With the thunder of their onslaughts in our ears it is natural that we should refuse to listen to the cry: 'The days of cavalry are over.' Experts would cease to be experts if all were agreed; and as long as experts exist cavalry will not be without stout defenders."

"Yet it must be conceded that recent wars have somewhat shaken professional confidence in that particular combination of horse and man known as cavalry—as distinct from mounted infantry."

"Our own experiences in the South African war was not encouraging to the prolonged life of cavalry as an offensive arm. But the conditions were peculiar, and only Munchausen or Don Quixote would dream of launching cavalry against expert riflemen concealed in trenches or behind rocks."

"The seasons of the Japanese war ought to be more convincing, but here again we find experts in dispute. Some—and among them the British attaches—are of opinion that if the Japanese cavalry had been strong and well mounted they might have driven home the victories of Suifu and Mukden, and changed retreat into rout."

TOTALS 75,000

HALIFAX, Sept. 10.—The provincial exhibition closed today with a total attendance of 75,000, being 1,000 more than last year. The spectators on the grand stand witnessed a thrilling performance by a circus, tightwire professor, slippage and fell 35 feet to the ground. At first it was thought he was killed, but no bones were broken and beyond a severe shaking up he escaped serious injury. He had a miraculous escape.

Let Lyons, the advertiser, boom your business. Phone 2300.

NEW C. N. R. ROUTE WEST TO CALGARY

President McKenzie Says New Line Will Shortly be Rushed

REGINA, Sept. 10.—President William MacKenzie of the C. N. R. today stated that the new line west to Calgary would be pushed as soon as practicable. It will start from Regina, but the branch line north will be used for fifty miles, when the cut off to Calgary will take place. This is being done to solve the question of an entrance to Regina and obviate the necessity of opening new branches. The Regina branch line will be opened inside of two weeks and the passenger service commenced. MacKenzie has come to the conclusion that banner crops this year will relieve the money stringency, and good times have returned.

RETURN VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 10.—The circuit court resumed this morning. S. H. White, the defendant in the breach of contract case, Tiley v. White, was under cross-examination for two hours. Court resumed at half-past one, when G. W. Fowler went to the jury on behalf of the defendant, S. H. White. He spoke for over an hour, during which he reviewed the claims of the plaintiff and declared that he would contract with the defendant in his individual capacity, but as representing the Maritime Dairy Company, which he was president. The contract had, however, been more generously carried, the plaintiff receiving \$2,000 of \$20 a month, although he was only actively engaged as manager for eight months out of the twelve. As to the further claim of \$2,000 for expenses of moving his family and loss of business there had been shown no account of expenses, and there had been no loss in connection with the Maritime Dairy Company, while the profits of the sale of over seven hundred of the Sharpless separators had been only \$15. The plaintiff was to settle a claim of the latter company, but had failed to do anything and their claim was still unsettled.

P. B. Carvell, K. C., followed for the plaintiff and in an address of an hour reviewed the evidence from the plaintiff's standpoint. His honor summed up and gave the case to the jury at five o'clock, submitting to them some twelve or fourteen questions involving all phases of the facts brought out in the evidence.

The jury returned to the court at a o'clock, and on their answers to the questions submitted to them by the judge, his honor directed a verdict to be entered for the defendant, in which, on being read over to them by the clerk of the court, the jurors concurred. Ora P. King, on behalf of the plaintiff, made a motion for postea, which was granted. The court then adjourned.

STONE SLINGERS.

The best slingers of the Roman army were from the Dalmatian Isles. Boys were trained to early proficiency by having their slings suspended from a tree and being required to cut the sling with a sling stone ere they could dine.

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CAMPBELLTON GIRL ACCUSED OF THEFT

Chief Crawford Says She Has No Peer in Use of Profanity

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 10.—About five days ago a new domestic was hired by Mrs. Doherty of the Lansdowns. A few days later a gold brooch was missed from one of the rooms and again this evening a gold watch and chain with gold nugget attached was missed. Chief Crawford was notified at a late hour and immediately went on the case. In a very few minutes he procured sufficient evidence to arrest the domestic, Miss Christiana Tremblay, and the stolen watch and chain were found in her possession.

The chief says he has met many female criminals, but never one who could hold a candle to this one in the use of profanity. She is only a young girl, being about seventeen years of age.

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