

was to reach the chateau, as mad-

emoiselle had done. Some means must

be found for getting entrance, for now

that mademoiselle was inside, I looked

to see the gate fall into place at once.

gate remained open. No guard ap-

peared in the opening. We galloped

up the hill, over the bridge, into the

courtvard. Nothing hindered us. What

We stopped our horses and dis-

'mademoiselle's horse, trembling and

"Name of the Virgin!" cried one.

arquebus, but his match was out.

probably gone that way.

for this door.

spoke again:

his match.

what the swordsman said.

you left your post.'

"Yes," he said, bewildered,

derstanding between her and the gov-

ernor, after all! But his comrade had

let her in, had said that the governor

soldier.

torch in the guard-house.

But we beheld the unexpected. The

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once. Then there was an understand-

"Where is your comrade?" I asked. "I left him with the lady, in the chamber at the head of the staircase. Ah; I heard him coming down the

"Look to this man. Frojac," said I and then hastened into the chateau. We pressed on, Frojac and I, myself The moonlight through the open door knowing not what was to come, he showed a large vestibule, from which content to follow me and face what- the staircase ascended toward the ever might arise. The immediate thing right. The man coming down this staircase was at the bottom step when I entered the vestibule. He stopped there, taken by surprise. I saw that he was of short stature and slight figure. I caught him by the back of the neck with my left hand, and brought him to his knees before me. "Where is the lady who but now entered the chateau?" I said. "Why are you silent, knave?"

He trembled in my grasp, and I turned his face up toward mine. It was the face of mademoiselle's boy, mounted. There in the courtyard stood Pierre, who had left us in the forest! "You here?" I cried. panting, but mademoiselle herself had then, who opened the gate to her! How disappeared. Before us was an open came you here? Speak, if ever you

door, doubtless the principal entrance | would see the blue sky again!" the chateau. Mademoiselle had I pressed my fingers into his throat, bably gone that way. "Come, Frojac!" said I, and started showed in his starting eyes; then I released my clasp, that he might speak. Oh, monsieur, have mercy!" But at that instant we heard rough

exclamations and hasty steps behind gasped. "Do not kill me!" I saw that he was thoroughly fright us. We turned and drew sword. From ened for his life. He was but a boy the guard-house by the gate, where and to a how the imminent prospect of they must have been gambling or closing one's eyes forever is not pleasdrinking or sleeping, or otherwise negant.

lecting their duty, came four men, who "Speak, then! Tell the truth!" seemed utterly astonished at sight of said, still holding him by the neck, ready to tighten my clasp at any moment.

"The gate open! Where is Lavigue? He has left his post! Who are you?" from Mlle, de Varion to M. de la "Enemies! Down with La Chatre!" Chatre, with a message, and he kept I answered, seeing in a flash that an | me in his service.'

attempt to fool them might be vain | "What message? The truth, boy! I and would take time. A quick fight shall see in your eyes whether or not was the thing to serve me best, for it be truth you tell me, and if you lie these men had been taken by surprise, your eyes shall never look on the and two of them had only halberds, world again. Quick, what message?" one had a sword, the fourth had an "That I came from Mlle. de Varion to the governor." he answered, huskl-It was the man with the sword who ly, "and that at the top of the hill that had spoken. He it was who now rises from the throne-shaped rock by

"Enemies? Prisoners, then! Yield!" of the Huguenot fox! The last doubt, the last hope, was And he rushed up to us, accompani-

ed by the halberdiers, while the arquebusier ran to light his match at a away from me. What now to me was he or anything that he might do or his lungs before the halberdiers came up. While I was pulling it out, one of While I was pulling it out, one of For a moment I stood

the halberdiers aimed a blow at me, vestibule, crushed by the terrible cer-For a moment I stood alone in the and the other threatened Frojac. My tainty. All women, then, were as bad follower dodged the thrust meant for as Mile. d'Arency. The sweet and him, and at the same instant laid low, tender girl who had filled my heart with a wound in the side, the fellow was as the worst of them. To be bewho was aiming at me. Thus one of trayed was deplorable, but to be bethe halberdiers followed the swords- trayed by her! To find her a traitress recovered himself, and dupe! And that I should still love her, made to attack Frojac again, but I love her, love her!

and so held it, while Frojac ran to- this roof and I tarried here deploring ward the arquebusier, who was now the treason who ing from the guard-house with clasping her, looking into her eyes! harm lighted match. The halberdier, whose "In the chamber at the head of the weapon I now grasped in one hand, staircase," the guard had said. I fortoo fright, let his weapon go, and ran thought, one desire, one impulse posfrom the courtyard through the open sessed me. With my dripping sword gateway. The arquebusier tried to in my hand, I bounded up the stairs. bring his weapon to bear on Frojac, They led me to a narrow gallery, which my hiding place?" but Frojac dropped on his knees and, had windows on the side next the thrusting from below, ran his sword courtyard. There were doors on the

into the man's belly. The man fell other side. A single light burned. No with a groan, dropping his weapon and one was in the gallery. The door nearest the staircase landing was slightly I looked around. The courtyard was open. I ran to it and into the chamempty. Were these four, then the ber to which it gave entrance. only soldiers that had been left to As in the gallery, so in the chamber

open. Some one else must have open walls of the apartment were hung with ed the gate for mademoiselle. More- tapestry. At the right was first a win- ing to do with their going!" over, the swordsman had spoken of a dow, then a chimney-place, beside Lavigue. "Take the arquebus and the match, Frojac," said I, "and come which stood a sword, then a prieu-dieu.

Before the fireplace was a table, on There is nothing to be done here at which were a lamp burning, paper, ink, pens and a large bowl of fruit. At the the door of the chateau. Just as we about to enter, I heard steps as of one coming down a staircase within

Then a man came out He was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a lits curtains drawn aside. Beside this was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a lits curtains drawn aside. Beside this was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a lits curtains drawn aside. Beside this was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we as a little was a saying as he was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as of one coming down a staircase within the side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as long as he was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in that side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as long as he was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in the side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as a little was another table, on which was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in the side of the chateau. Just as we are about to enter, I heard steps as a little was a saying as he was another table, on which was an empty tray. There was a door, slight-live air in the side of the chateau. Just as we are also as a little was a little He obeyed me, and we returned to left of the chamber was a large bed, Then a man came out. He was a com. mon soldier and he carried a halber 1. At sight of use he stopped, and stood in the greatest astonishment. Then he was slung a bunting horn. On a stool as I can think you! near the door by which I had entered looked toward the gate. His expression became one of the utmost con- lay a belt with a dagger in sheath. The place; but he was not to seize you till lain on it. The presence of the fruit, A thought came to me. I recalled writing materials and other things seemed to indicate that this was the selle!" "You are Lavigue?" said I to the chamber of M. de la Chatre. But why was he not in his bed? Probably he ing?"

could not sleep while he awaited the "You were on duty at that gate, but his, troops. Certainly the servants in at Clochor "But you first opened the gate for a whom we had disposed of, were the

"It was not I, monsieur," he answered, as if anxious to exonerate himthere had been any others in the guardthere had been any others and the guardthere had been any other the guardthere had been an self, although he knew not to whom he house, they would have been awaken- was talking "It was my compade" He house, they would have been awaken- was easy to do; it was all planned. was talking. "It was my comrade. He ed by the fight in the courtyard. How You know the old tower by the spring, that the only brightness of color on to deliver him, if possible, all this, and said he knew the woman, and that the many troops were left in the town I to which we walked the other day. I him was the red of his hair and lips. my own hours of torment, might have governor would wish her instantly admitted and he opened the gate. When could not know, but they would not be one avoided. From what little things mitted, and he opened the gate. When come to the chateau during the night de la Chatre, with word to have his precaution that he went so well arm do events take their course. she came in, I would have had her unless brought by an alarm. So there men hidden there to-morrow at sun- ed in the chateau at so late an hour. wait at the gate till M. de la Chatre would not be many to interpose themhad been informed, but she ran into the selves between mademoiselle and me. chateau, and my comrade with her. But where was she? Whither should I There must be something wrong, I first turn to seek her? thought, if my comrade would leave his post to go in with the lady. So I room at the left, when the door opporan after them to get her to come site me opened without noise, and a

back. It was my thought of my duty figure glided into the chamber, swiftly on the instant, to the end of the her mission against me and had sent La Chatre cast another jubilant smile that made me forget the gate. indeed and silently. The movement was that worldit was so, Monsieur." of a person who rapidly traverses a He evidently thought that we were place in search of some one." friends of the governor's who had hap-"Mademoiselle!" pened to arrive at the chateau at his

She heard me, saw me, stopped and stood with parted lips, astounded face, So he, at least, had not received or- and terror-stricken eyes. ders to admit mademoiselle. Joyful So we stood, the width of the room hope! Perhaps there had been no un- between us, regarding each other.

CHAPTER XVI. Behind the Curtains.

error, I regarded her with inexpressible scorn and love, horror and adora- low!"

whisper: "Why are you here?"

Lanswered in a low voice: "Because you are here. Like a oisonous flower you lure me. A flower you are in outward beauty! Never was

poison more sweetly concealed than is treachery in you!" 'You were mad to follow me!" she said, and then she cast a quick, appre-

glance that took in the different doors one after another.

ery. So I replied: "Seek not to fright me from venter, do I not, kissing the hand that

hand toward the fireplace, saying:

that my capture seemed certain, would guilty and not guilty? she pretend that she had not acted for La Chatre against me? She did not said. had confessed to me.

lle!" said I. "Mistrust me as you will, monsieur! go the smallest harm!"

"You well sustain the jest."

"I was, God pity me! Scourge me with rough words as you will; I merit eagerly, her eyes suddenly aflame with world, that I came to Clochonne this about fifteen years of age and appar-

"And you came here to see La just occurred to her. Chatre," I went on, "perhaps because you feared discovery, perhaps because done" (for I thought that she may have known of the midnight march of the governor's troops), "perhaps to finish that work!"

"Now you wrong me at last!" she the river road to Narjec is the burrow cried. "Thank God, I am not as bad as you can think me." "Then you did not come here to see

> La Chatre?' seeking him when I met you here. But Her eyes pleaded with me for my own your own. I gave you word of La my miserable work was done, nor to but slowly, as if the speakers were imfinish it.

table and put her hand on it, and per. leaned on it for support.

truth, as if there might be some ex- sword, "I will not leave you!" planation of all, but that her inward man to earth instantly. The second was terrible, but that I should be her confused, for her to assemble the facts you will court death, at least know Fleurier. A spy, too, who might gain seemed that she could answer my ac- Hide somewhere—there behind the bed whom a rebel captain might desire or Superintendent Hussey, of the Procaught his weapon in my left hand, What, she was in the chateau, under cusations only as they came, that she curtains, and hear what I shall say consent to a meeting away from his toward me, and yet did not wish me you, he shall find me with you! I im- tered when there came

harshness and irony, "to believe you sure. Mystified, yet not doubting, I any man might beg a tryst; a woman, the arrival of his father, who, in the while I held my sword in the other, got Frojac, the guard, Pierre. But one true would make me as happy as I now whispered: "I yield, mademoiselle! God whose father was already in prison, his am wretched. But why is your boy knows I would believe you innocent!" fate at the governor's will; a woman, here, in the governor's service? Why and went behind the curtains, at the inexperienced and credulous, easily did he carry from you the secret of foot of the bed. It was easy to stand made to believe that her father's crime

deed no defence for her.

going toward Maury by the river I had no sooner found this conceal- powers of dissimulation necessary to "I did not know that the troops had taken her place, standing with as much were a rare equipment for the task of guard the chateau? No, for these four I found no one. I stood just within gone, or were going," she said. "I composure as she could assume, a a Delilah. Who would supect her of swear to you, monsieur, if troops have short distance from the foot of the guile and intrigue any more than I had had been surprised to find the gate the threshold and looked around. The

gone to Maury this night, I had noth- bed, than M. de la Chatre and his done? and how to find my hiding place. La La Chatre was lame, and that he Even to save her father, she would no Chatre knew that."

tears ran down her face. "I sent him other.

ly ajar, in that side of the room, and friend, and you sent the secret to the myself!" another in the side that faced me. On governor, whom you knew to be his I assumed that the "hunt" was the She had made a compact with him, the back of the chair near the fireplace enemy? And yet you are not as bad expedition to Maury, and smiled to she had given him her word. Though "I sent him word of your hiding place of hunting.

alone and informed him of it!"

"You had not time. It was but this dead in the courtyard, one had fled, sion. Then, but not till then, would

man is an open page to women!

my impulse to follow her, I now found would come after you. You thought inner resource, mental activity, all un- was inspired by love for me, and the myself held back, as if by the look in to make of Clochonne a trap into der a calm and thoughtful countenher eyes, from approaching nearer. So, which to lead me! You were careful ance, over which he had control. while she gazed at me in wonder and to let it be known where you were It was not until they had passed the coming, that I might find out and fol-

Presently she spoke in a terrified a moment of excitement, when I scarce frowned, as if annoyed; then looked knew what I said. I no more desired elated, as if her presence suited his you to follow than I desired myself to projects. But La Chatre did not imstay at Maury to call you to the am- mediately know her. He lost color, as bush!

> get one thing, mademoiselle, when you take credit for renouncing the am- being of another world. bush. The troops have gone already to "Who are you?" asked La Chatre, in Maury. Had they found me there, they a startled tone. would have made your ambush un-necessary or impossible."

hensive glance around the chamber, a "But I knew nothing of their going to Maury," she said, helplessly. "It I thought she meant that, as we was not to have been so. You were to were in the stronghold of my enemies have been taken by an ambush, I say! and her friends, it would be madness If the governor sent troops to attack in me to attempt to punish her treach- you to-night, he must have changed the plan."

Now, I could indeed believe this for geance, for I intend none. I did not I had overheard the plan suggested by but resolute tone: come to punish. I do not know why Montignac, and her very talk about the it is, but where you are not I cannot ambush seemed to show that his plan rest. I am drawn to you as by some had been adopted without change. In are, I love you! Your dupe that I am, Chatre might have decided, at any I love you!" I went to where, with time, to change his plan. Perhaps he filling your rart of the agreement." She stood like an accused woman be-

She raised her eyes and held out her ing her defence, expressing her dis- for the arrangement of the ambush.

"I thought that, when I saw her part? know that I met Pierre, and what he you, I should at least learn the truth. I should at least know whether to love the agreement," said the governor. "Mock me as you will, mademoi- you as an angel, who had been wronged alike by circumstances and by re- | selle, heedless of the lie and the appartell you, I would not have you under- would betray me to my death; but I released from my agreement." am not even to know what you are. You betrayed my hiding place. So far, pleased. La Chatre appeared relieved, "Before God," she answered, "I do at least, you are guilty; but you did but astonished. not arrange the ambush that you were There was in her voice a ring of to have arranged. For so much you claimed, assuming too late a kind of the name of James Chisholm who left earnestness that seemed impossible to claim credit. Whatever are your virtuous displeasure to cover his real counterfeit. Puzzled, I looked at wishes in regard to me, they shall be satisfaction. er, trying to read her countenance. | fulfilled. I am yours, to be sent to my

you have me do? "Save yourself!" she whispered, a kind of hope, as if the possibility had night!"

that I could not escape, and did she you thought your work of betrayal was yet wish, for shame's or vanity's sake, as for the governor's. to appear well in my eyes? "I shall not leave you," I said, quiet-

She did indeed fall to her knees, tation. She tottered forward to the save yourself!" she continued to whis-

"Come what may," I whispered in It seemed as if she were speaking the reply, my hand tightening on my

excitement was too great, her ideas too ing that I was not to be moved, "if Montignac's words at the inn at and present them in proper order. It me first as I am-no better, no worse! a wary man's confidence, and with acknowledged herself guilty in part to La Chatre! After that, if death find men. Hardly had their need been utplore you, conceal yourself."

behind these without disturbing the was of the gravest, a woman, dutiful Mademoiselle shuddered and gave a natural folds in which they fell to the and affectionate, willing to purchase gesture of despair, as if there were in- floor. The curtains at the sides also her father's life and freedom at any served to shield me from view, so that cost. What better instrument could "Why are the troops away, if not in I would not have been seen except have come to their hands? Her anxiety quest of me?" I asked. "We saw them from within the bed itself.

secretary entered the chamber. Peer- And now, having gone as far as she "But they knew what road to take, ing between the curtains, I saw that had in the task, she had abandoned it. walked with the aid of a stick on one more play the traitress against me! "Alas, it is rtue!" she moaned, while side and Montignac's shoulder on the Against me! She loved me, then! Her

"To think," he was saying as he must relieve herself of it. Yet as long sure that boy would be forthcoming.

think how far was the game from the she resolved not to betray me, she

The undisturbed mien of La Chatre no longer rely on her for the performbed looked as if some one had recently I had arranged a meeting with you showed that he had not heard of the ance of a deed that she had cast from arrival of mademoiselle or of myself, "You confess this! Oh, mademoi- or of the brief fight in the courtyard. him. All must hereafter be open and He would not have worn that look of honest with her. The first step toward "Consider! Did I arrange that meet- security had he known that, of six regaining her self-respect was to see guards at the chateau, three now lay the governor and renounce the commis

man Frojac. the chateau were asleep. It was apparent that the six guards, four of I might have done it, monsieur. I ran was bare headed. Montignac was at-"Yet, instead of coming here to-night He wore a rich chamber robe and for people do not arrive at such resoluno risk of discovery in staying at tired rather like a soldier than like a ly and by feeling. only soldiers left at the chateau, for, if Maury. You would still have had faith scribe, having on a buff jerkin and the forest with Jeannotte, and at sun- slight and fragile-looking youth, whose if we met death together in the set she was to come to you, saying that strength lay in his brain rather than enemy's stronghold, now that she was was at the tower grievously injured. in his wrist. With great interest I pure and loved me? And yet, if we I had well-night chosen to try the You would have gone, monsieur, with- watched him now, knowing that he had could but find a way out of this, and out waiting to call any of our men; devised the plan for my capture, had save her father as well, what joy life you would have come at my summons caused Mile. de Varion to be sent on would have! De Berquin on his mission against her. at Montignac. The governor was plain-"You knew that?" Truly, the heart of This march of the troops to Maury, ly delighted that mademoiselle herself and sweat, no wonder corns and bunalso, was probably his doing, even had given up the task, now that he had ions appear-no wonder they are tend-"It was easily to be done, monsieur. though it did imply a change from the changed his plans and had no further er and sensitive. Did you ever spend Hugo could have shown the troops the plan overheard by me, and confessed use for her in them. It relieved him of 25c. on your feet? You buy chocolates way. The place was well chosen, by mademoiselle. He had, too, if De the disagreeable necesity of making to please your mouth. Tonics to help Neither your sentinels nor the inn peo- Berquin had told the truth, resolved to her an explanation composed of lies. ple would have seen the troops. They possess mademoiselle. He was thus my He was really a galant and amiable skin smooth. Your feet fairly cry would have hidden there in wait for worst foe, this subtle youth who had gentleman, and subterfuge, especially with pain, they sweat, blister, get hot, you. So we had planned it, I and Jean- never seen me, and whom I had never when empolyed against a lady, was are tortured and you think all this is

bed that they saw mademoiselle. Both stopped and looked astonished. Mon-"I told only my maid and Hugo, in tignac recognized her at once, and first if it were a spirit that he saw, and, "The ambush!" I echoed. "You for- indeed, mademoiselle, motionless and pale, looked not unlike some beautiful

"It is I-Mlle, de Varion." La Chatre promptly came to himself;

abashed and irritated. "Mle. de Varion, indeed!" he said. "And why comes Mlle. de Varion

here?' And now Montignac spoke, fixing his said, soon be connected with Aspen eyes on La Chatre, and using a quiet Grove and other camps that will afford a

will be taken without her aid." power of magic. I would be with you that case, she might not have known | Chatre, assuming the authoritative for around Aspen Grove." even in hell! Spy, traitress that you of the movement of the troops. La the sake of appearance. "It is true, mademoiselle; you are too late in fuldowncast eyes, she stood, and I caught had done this and, for lack of means He spoke with some embarrassment, her hand and pressed it to my lips. "I or for some other reason, had not tried and I began to see why. Inasmuch as make myself a jest, a thing for laugh- to inform her, or had tried in vain. he had been at Clochonne but little more than one day, no more time had fore her judges, incapable of formulat- passed than would have been necessary tress by an occasional low, convulsive | Therefore it could not be honestly held "The hand that I would thrust into sob. What did her conduct mean? that she had been tardy in fulfilling the flame to save you from the slightest | Was her demeanor genuine or assum- her mission; that is to say, when he ed? Why did she confess one thing told her she was too late, he lied. What? Now that I was here, now and deny another? Why did she seem Hence his embarrassment, for he was a gentleman. Now why did he put "I am puzzled more and more," I forth this false pretext of tardiness on

"Too late in fulfilling your part of "I came, moniseur" said mademoi port, or as a beautiful demon, who ent attempt to put her at fault, "to be Montignac looked surprised, then dis-

"Released, mademoiselle?" he ex-

"Released, monsieur!" said mademo Yet," I said, presently, "you were death, if that is you will. What would iselle. "I shall no further help you of Leny through the agency of H. you that, and for nothing else in the She was close to the bed curtains be-

Was this pretence? Did she know hind which I stood. I felt that her words were meant for my ears as well and from all accounts lacks a full com-"I shall not need your help, made-

side smile at Montignac. "Yet this is application there was little hesitation, "Hark!" she whispered. "Some one strange. You do not, then, wish your in fact his services were accepted withfather's freedom?" "Not on the terms agreed on, monclutching my arm with one hand, and sieur! Not to have my father set free gave an age considerably above that

with the other trying to push me from from prison, not even to save him from mentioned in order that no questions the room, all the while showing a very torture, not even from death. I take "I came to see him, I admit! I was anguish of solicitude on her white face. back my promise, and give you back Never was anything so expeditiously done. The leader knew nothing of fine sword work. I had my point through his lungs before the halberdiers came

The or anything that he might do or say? He cowered for a moment on the ground, looking up at me, and then, sword work. I had my point through his lungs before the halberdiers came

Tournel him to his deliverance. The voices, which I too deliverance. The voices, which I too recognized, came and nearer and nearer and nearer and nearer and nearer and nearer but slowly, as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly, as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly, as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, but slowly as if the speakers were implicately that I no longer heeded him, seeing that I no longer h finish it."

I saw now that she was in great agi
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peded in their progress through the adjoining chamber. "Save yourself, will!"

my honor back. And, now, do as you will!" I could have shouted for joy.

This, then, explained it all. She had undertaken to betray me, but it was to save her father! I remembered now. They had wanted a spy "who would "Then," she whispered, rapidly, see- have all to lose by failure." Such were to save her father would give her the ment, and mademoiselle had no sooner do the work. Her purity and innocence

task had become intolerable. must free herself of that obligation. would not betray him either. He must her. She must not play false even with result of this midnight enterprise of afternoon you learned La Chatre was and two were being looked after by my she dare confess all to me. I saw all this in an instant, as she had felt it,

And all that she had done and suf-

I rejoiced, I say, behind the curtains,

(To be continued.)

NICOLA FLOURISHING. Advent of Railway Will Cause Increase

in Farming and Fruit Culture "With the advent of the C. P. R. branch rom Spence's Bridge to Nicola, the ountry around Douglas Lake will be-

ome a heavy producer," said R. M. Palmer, secretary to the bureau of information this morning. He has just returned from a tour of inspection through the district mentioned. "Up till now it has been almost entirely

stock raising country," he continued but great attention will shortly be paid but he looked somewhat confused, to mixed farming and fruit growing. The cattle are in first-class condition. Feed s good, and the two large commonage reserves south of Quilchena provide a splendid range. This district will, it is near-by market for agricultural produce. "She comes too late. La Tournoire It is believed that the railway now under construction will be continued south "Be silent, Montignac!" said La from Nicola to tap the mineral belt

VANCOUVER YOUNGSTER WANTS TO SEE WORLD

Police Looking For Master Chisholm Who Escaped From the Pass of Leny Yesterday.

(F'rom Wednesday's Daily.)

Both the provincial and city police are searching for a runaway boy by Vancouver several days ago without the consent of his parents and shipped as a member of the crew of the Pass take M. de la Tournoire. It was to tell Sims, proprietor of a local sailor's boarding house. Master Chrisholm is ently is ambitious to see something of the world. The vessel whose crew he joined is one lying in the Royal Roads and from all accounts lacks a full complement and is unable to get away until the deficiency is made up. Theremoiselle," replied the governor, with a fore when young Chrisholm made his out demur. He shipped under the name of Robert Munn and probably would be asked in reference to the age

clause of the shipping act. When his departure became known to his parents, A. Chrisholm, the father, janitor of the Terminal City Post through the police of that city. That he had taken pasage to Victoria was soon ascertained and the chief communicated with Chief Langley of this city, enclosing a photograph and asking that he endeavor to find the recalcitrant voungster and send him back to his home. Investigation here disclosed the fact that he had shipped upon the Pass of Leny and Chief Lang-

vincial police. The latter took action without delay. Yesterday afternoon he deputed a con to beg a pardon for her father. A stable to proceed to Esquimalt, take "Mademoiselle," I said, dropping my There was no pretence now, I was woman, beautiful and guileless, whom charge of the boy and hold him until meantime, had been informed that his line to place of commen child's whereabouts was known and that he had better come to Victoria. miles south of the head of Inlet, thence The officer was instructed to obtain a west 80 chains, south 80 chains, note from the local shipping master chains to shore, thence north along sho authorizing him to take Master Chisholm in custody. This was done and he proceeded to Esquimalt to find the travel struck youth.

Upon arriving there he met H Sims at the landing who informed him that he had already sent a launch out to bring the boy from the ship, having been notified by the shipping master that he was wanted. The mate of the Pass of Lenv. who was nearby told the constable that Master Chisholm would not be permitted to leave the vessel in his absence because there was nobody aboard with authority. Therefore it was decided to follow the launch to the ship in order to make Upon arrival there it was discovered that he had taken passage in the laun h. The two boats evidently had passed each other en route, without either observing the other

Returning the constable learned that as soon as the launch touched the shore the boy had jumped off and set out at a fast clip down the road. He had | Lady Curzon of Keddlestone has been succeeded in escaping his pursuers. When informed of the miscarriage of est bulletin says her condition shows no his plans Superintendent Hussey nat- improvement. Lord Curzon has pos urally was somewhat annoyed. He not- poned his engagements, including that fo ified the city police again and now the the dinner to be given in his honor members of both forces are devoting the Constitutional Club next Thursda all their resources to discovering the night.

A. Chisholm, the boy's father, in ac- of Chicago. The delegates spent cordance with Superintendent Hussey's afternoon in sightseeing. instructions arrived from Vancouver | Sailing on the steamer Caronia from last night only to find that the effort New York on Tuesday was a party to capture his refractory son had re- sixty prominent Irish-American residen sulted in failure. He is still here await- of Chicago, who purpose to spend th ing developments.

follows: Aged, 15 years; height, 4 feet and the opportunities it offers for the 10 inches; complexion, rather fair; ap- investment of American capital. parel, grey tweed Norfolk jacket with belt.

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No wonder some people's feet fret your stomach-lotions to notte; but I abandoned it. I gave no orders to Hugo. I came to Clochonne." injured. He still had that look of mock humility, repressed scorn, half-cowould wish the gate opened to her at | So we stood. Irresistible as had been | "Yes, knowing, perchance, that I cealed derision, hidden ambition, vast | surely guessed that mademoiselle's act | compalin in this way.

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LICENSES.

(3) Commencing at a stake planted 4 chains west of the outlet of the lake thence west 160 chains, north 80 chains to shore, then following shore line to place of commencement. (4) Commencing at stake on Stratha. Bay, about 60 chains east of the outle f the lake, thence west 160 chains, north chains, east 160 chains, south 40 chains

(5) Commencing at a stake planted of the east side, and a half mile from the head of Westerman Bay, thence east schains, north 80 chains, west 80 chain south 80 chains to shore, east 60 chains to point of commencement. NUGENT SOUND.

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SEYMOUR INLET. (8) Commencing at stake planted the west side about 20 chains south the mouth of the river, thence 160 chai north following the west side of No. 5516, thence west 40 chains, sou chains, east 40 chains to place of

(9) Commencing at a stake on the w side of Mansel Bay, thence north chains, west 80 chains, thence south shore line, thence east following sho (10) Commencing at a stake planted the west shore of Seymour Inlet, about

Per A. R. Dowis, Agent July 11th, 1906.

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Staked July 10th. 1906.

E. L. BAILEY,
Per E. J. Conner, Agent.

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