

Doctor-And now, what do you think is the matter with you? Would-Be-Fashionable Patient-I hardly know. What is new?

### THE HORSE THIEF A CANADIAN STORY

[Frederick Niven in the London Daily News.]

[By Frederick Niven.] Kamloops, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is one of the prettiest towns in the heart of

British Columbia. Stene-built banks, churches (stone-built also, I think), stone-fronted stores, with plate-glass reminiscent of Bond street—all these cluster on a flat strip of land between a swiftly flowing river of beautiful shades of green and yellow-green hills. The place is the centre of a great tract of dry, rolling country, dotted with large and small ranches. The old style of ranching still lingers here; not only baskets of fruit are shipped andshed houses of people who have tired," he commented after that pain-"made good." Memories of Kamloops ed study.

must always be memories of sunlight the terrific moonlight. We sat there speedily. sundries through a sound leap to life, the sound so long!" and was off. of hoofs rattling a most imperative tattoo on the planks of the lower Somebody had come, at the hottest lope of a cayuse, on to its

arating rub-a-dub the whole length of he's been up to?" the bridge. No; there was more than exhilaration here, as of kettle-drums. This was no "joy-rider" who hammered a tattoo on Kamloops bridge at In our patch of gray shadow the proprietor and I cooked at each other, and then to the road. Here came the horseman, or, rather, here came a great swirl of dust, with a horse and a man dim in the heart of it, like the imp in the clouded bottle. It was "hard going" for the pony in the deep The rider reined in before the The travelling dust-storm sub-Breathing like a bellows, the horse sunk its head, tucked down its tail, and stood over its shadow, most dilapidated of cayuses, while the man flung off, peering up at the ver-

That's me. What's the "Yes. matter?

andah, and said:

den up.

'No," said the hotel proprietor. "Well-you'll hear in the morning, guess. Say! I've ridden some.

"So I see." "Say! I want to buy Polly." "I don't know if she's for sale," said the proprietor.

"O pshaw I'll give you her price." ner," said the proprietor. fair?" he asked. "It's a fair price," the hotelkeeper

at the depot, but herds of cattle and the dusty night-traveller, with a nod, bunches of horses. There are several indicated the pony he had nearly rid-The hill behind the long den to death, then stood and considerstreet of shops and hotels shows the ed it, holding his chin, the quirt hang-

places on the shingle houses, the pro- hausted beast. When Polly was led prietor and I sat collarless, sleeves out the rider threw his hot saddle on The held her proprietor till about 2 in the morning, sipping head, and then the man stepped back, expected. silence, with that murmur in it, we swung on to Polly's back, said "Well,

The proprietor watched him thrust the bills into his pocket, led the played-out cayuse into the Thither I followed him. He lit a lamp farther end from the wagon road, unand put the pony in a stall. heard there because of the deep dust. "I guess oats would scare this," he said.

"Never seen oats! He'll be all The sound clattered with an exall- right in the morning. Wonder what The stable lamp he hung on a nail;

and now he drew forth the bills again and counted them. "Only wanted to "Yep," he said. The rider had gained the south bank. to give me too little intentionally. But ped and have drifted swiftly down the novel, for the manuscripts have been I wanted to see that he hadn't made

any mistake.' "He's honest?" I said. "As honest as they make them." I wender why he's in such hurry?" I said.

"Guess he's been stealing again," replied the proprietor. It came as if without any idea humor; not until it was out, and smiled, did my companion smile. But we all know what he meant. It's the point of view that does it.

We went off to our beds then, and when I came down in the morning all Kamloops was talking about the "gall' of —, who had been up the North Thompson trail, and there met a party "Have you heard anybody speaking of travellers who wanted to buy a of me?" asked the man who had ridremounts and spares, setting out on a

long expedition to the north. They had sked if he could tell them where they ould buy the animals. "right now.

Is it sinful to smile here? Everybody in Kamloops did when the news It is on record that after the came. he said. He would sen purchasers of the horses got over the bunch. He had a bunch in the shock of their position they smiled too. hills, and would drive them down So far as I know the "hoss-thiet" was not caught that time. I made one In three hours he drove down to or two casual inquiries after him last their camp a bunch of as fit horses as any traveller could desire. They were many conflicting pieces of information. delighted. They gave him his price One said he was living quietly across and went on. Five miles further, see-ing a ranch house off the road a little had been "rounded up for horse lifting way, they turned aside to visit it, and in Wyoming," and was in a penitencould not understand, at first, why all tiary. One had never heard of him; the hands, upon their arrival, stared another told me this story in a revised at them in sheer dumfounderment. The form and fathered it on a different cason was that the horses were all character. Ten years or so seems he property of this ranch, and had long enough in Western Canada, passbeen rounded up by the horse thief ing through its ceaseless changes, to and sold to them by him on its own have turned a piece of such recent history into doubtful myth.

## Great River of China

Freshets — Dangers From again. Float With Current.

More or less all the way up the Yangtse the Chinese fish from the banks and from sampans. Bank fishthe sticks being fastened to the end of an upright pole and the pole held se- rent. cure by ropes from the top end and by asnings to a horizontal bar at the need: the horizontal is secured to two small standards driven into the bank.

hauls on the ropes, warks out on a ding a butterfly catcher.

A more ingenious method, perhaps, is that of the sampan man, who uses master then captures the fish. The going steamer, Each raft carries fishing stakes are also used.

expected to be prolific in anything else but fish. Quails, snipe and pigeons are "I don't know that I want to sell to be had very cheap; while once or broadside and the caps an heaves the er," said the proprietor. The man named a price. "That banks that turned out to be a flock of anchor. Thus one end of the raft is ducks or geese.

assented. "But I don't know that I miles up the river and has told his ex- the raft is not got into position at the want to sell her."

"O pshaw! I want her badly. You can have a present of this one," and the dusty night-traveller with a not from the river, the animal used in agriculture or in bearing burdens being navigated. the bullock, which looks more like a water buffalo," he says in telling the of eyes stared at us—women, children story of his trip. "This animal is also and men. Cooking houses and living low, squat, broad-eaved, spacious-ver- ing from the wrist. "Say! He's some used in the plow; but agriculture on houses, bamboo and mat built, reared the Yangtse affords only a precarious up from end to end of this strange living. In June and July the banks thing; also a huge wooden capstan

Dangers From Flood. "When it is remembered that rolled up, in a slab of shadow out of her back, and arew up the cinch river at Hankow rises fifty feet during the freshets inundations are to be head, and then the man stepped back, expected. The Chinese have one of craft passed by, with 'chin-chin joss' felt in his pocket, extracted a wad of the most difficult problems to face in going on, crackers flying, paper burn-bills, counted them, beloing them, up straws, and listening to the murmur of bills, counted them, holding them up this part of the country, divided be- ing, drums rat-a-tat. It may be rethe Thompson River. Suddenly in the to the moonlight, handed some over, tween swamp and mountain. Every marked that if these craft foul year the floods break new ground and vipe out village after village.

"Hankow was reached in five and a the ship anchored, having to wait for anchored ten minutes before we were and punish them severely." warned that the berth was dangerous on account of chow-chow water," says Mr. Graham, "Many steamers with by this whirlpool and turned completely round, have had both cables snapriver and been wrecked before anywe lay quietly enough.

"The next day our pilot arrived and pretty good dope."
we started on our last lap at 5 p.m. At "Why the divorce? Couldn't he supdark we anchored, and all through the port her in the style to which she was night at intervals came the tap-tap, accustomed?" "Yes; but she wanted tap-tap, rat-a-tat-tat of some 'joss' or something better than that."—Wash-other beating from junks that crept ington Herald.

Upstream Voyage on Yangtse like phantoms along the river banks, cheating the current. So far we nad of 700 Miles on Large Steam- escaped one of the greatest dangers ship—River Rises 50 Feet in of the Yangtse; but we were not to get clear without sighting it again and

This danger is that of rafts, some Whirlpools and Rafts That of which are of immense size. The second day we sighted a batch of them. They came from far up river, and the time from their start till they reach their destination often extends over a period of three years. Once safely at the end of their journey they bring a small fortune to their owner. ing is done with a net suspended by a look like a floating village moving irrangle of curved bamboos or sticks, down midstream without motive power and trusting solely to the cur-

### Floating Villages.

"They travel in this way for over a thousand miles. If they run aground turn on my right side while asleep, The fisherman loages in a bomboo with the fall of the river, which starts the pain would immediately awaken and mat hut at the shore end of the in September, there they must stop me. This kept up until I started taking ropes holding the upright. To get the until I spaces on February and the Fruit-a-tives.' I started by taking ropes holding the upright. To get the until January or February and even one or two tablets with a large glass of later, until the river rises sufficiently water, in the morning before breakfast flimsy laddering, and scoops the fish to float them. There is but one rise and experienced pronounced relief from the net with something resem- and one fall in the Yangtse annually, very shortly. After a continued treat-The risk of course is the raft own-

a cormorant, which dives from the deep in the vater and twice the length sampan and brings up its prey, and its of and wider than an ordinary oceancormorant has a ring around its neck large sampan and when it is desired to prevent its swallowing. Probably to get the raft into position for naviaggravated, the cormorant, not in the gating river beds, avoiding shallows best of tempers, does all the damage or regaining midstream to get the full he can below. Lines and floats and strength of the current the sampan pulls out with half a dozen men and Fishing appears to form the staple on getting far enough throws overlivelihood of the natives. At least it board a huge weighted raft of bamboo is the safest, being most to be depend- which she carries. This is connected ed on. The langtse can hardly be to the lumber raft by a stout rope and hove upon at a wooden capstan.

The big sampan is then brought pulled around. All the time a "joss C. Graham has made a voyage of 700 man" beats a drum monotonously. If

"As we steamed by a hundred pairs are often flooded, and the inhabitants forward and aft and mooring posts to and clean-cut, definite indigo shadows.

Here, one night of midsummer, on the verandah of one of the hotels, after a day that had blistered fresh places on the shingle houses at the stable began to unsaddle his explanate out in the shingle houses the stable began to unsaddle his explanate out in the shingle houses the stable began to unsaddle his explanate of the inhabitants forward and att and mooring posts to the inhabitants forward and att and mooring posts to the inhabitants forward and att and mooring posts to the united Ireland under a free Constitution.—(Loud others, not quick enough, are drowned to the stable and opened the door. As he did so the man who wanted Polly others, not quick enough, are drowned to dry, dogs and cats, sun drying fish, outright. vegetables, mixed or scattered, and all the appurtenances of a well-regulated village, including a whole farmyard, were on board, as five of these clumsy steamer, payment is immediately made for all damage. The man in charge goes aboard, pulls out a roll of dollar half days from Wusung, the distance notes, smiles, and hands over the cost being nearly 600 miles. Off this port of repair without a murmur. If the raft fouls a junk some of the raft villaganother pilot to take it the remaining ers go aboard, rail at the junk's crew 120 miles to Yochow. We had not been for incompetence and mismanagement.

A Chicago firm of publishers offered \$10,000 prize for the best novel, Anyboth anchors down have been caught body, apparently, who has had a harrowing experience, such as being jilted by his best girl, thinks he can write a pouring in by the hundreds from thing could be done; others have col- most impossible sources. One would-be lided; while annually hundreds of prize-winner writes: "Do you want it junks capsize and drown all hands. wrote with pen or print?" Another: "I We lifted our anchors and got away never written a letter for A Contest to the other side of the river, where in my life, But I will try anything once, Being A brick mason, I have some

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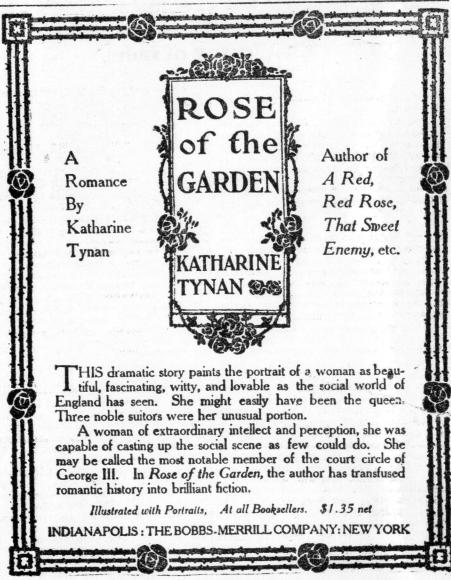
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To dangerous aquatic monsters such things on shipboard that races might pulled the fisherman down, as he became entangled in the line,



suspenders for? "Say, Mary, what are you wearing my "The very latest fashion, my dear. Don't you suppose I have to keep up 'And don't you suppose I have some things to keep up also?"

ULSTER CANNOT BE EXCLUDED

Continued from Page Twenty-Two. proposal which would create a sharp eternal dividing line between Irish Irish Protestants.-Catholics and same stream on many a stricken field man whom we have all learned in defence of Irish liberties. Catholics and Protestants in the senate and upon the field, on the scaffold and in prison, have stood together as brothers, as children of the same mother, and we would be degenerate Irishmen if we there should be two nations among rishmen and a dividing line between Catholics and Protestants.—(Cheers.) No; our ideal is the exact reverse. We want all Irishmen to join together in defence of their common motherland, and we take our stand on the immemorial and historic words of Parnell, who declared in the House Commons in 1886 that Ireland could not spare a single son, and that no matter how good an Irish Protestant might be he was not too good to take his share with his Catholic brothers in making an Irish Parliament an instrument of the religious and civil liberty of Ireland.—(Cheers.)

The truth is those who imagine that we could be assenting parties to the partition of Ireland profoundly misunderstand the soul and essence of the national movement. It is a national and not a provincial or sectional movement. -(Cheers.) The two-nation theory is to us an abomination and a blasphemy. -(Cheers.) Ulster is as much a part of Ireland as Munster. In our idea of an Irish nation we know no district, no county, no province, we know no race, nor creed, nor section .- (Cheers.) Ireland, and all Ireland, for the Irish, Ireland emancipated, Ireland united, Ireland indivisible. - (Cheers.) Those are our unchanged and unchangeable ideas .- (Cheers.)

lived to see the day when these ideals are about to be realized .- (Cheers.) Today these ideals are accepted the democracy of Great Britain. The home rule forces in England, in Ire-(Cheers.) And Irish Catholics and Irish land, in Scotland, and in Wales are Protestants alike are the children of absolutely united. They have marched Ireland, Their blood has flown in the from victory to victory led by a great honor and to trust-the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith.-(Cheers.) He, undeterred by abuse and slander, dismayed by violence and threats, has calmly pursued his course, and I say here today his reward will be became assenting parties to anything merely the gratitude of a generous which should say that in the future people but the eternal glory of having people but the eternal glory of having ended an unholy war between the peoples of these two islands, and naving added Ireland at long last to that great sisterhood of nations, of contented and loyal nations, that go to make up the British Empire.—(Cheers. A Treaty Between Peoples.

Isaac Butt, that great man whom said in the House of Commons,

served for us in this generation of Isaac Butt, it will outlast the river Mill St., Circleville, Ohio. that flows by the walls of Limerick .-

Mr. John Dillon, M. P., who ridiculed the idea of civil war in Ulster, said Atsuch times women may rely upon Lydia Let us say it with reverence and Sir Edward Carson's campaign had E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. seriousness to you that we ought done immense good to home rule in the reverently to thank God that we have English constituencies. Sir Edward

Limerick sent to Parliament, once have been sent from the city of the iolated treaty to propose a new treaty hat shall outlast the river that flows by her walls." Fellow-countrymen saac Butt passed away, and his name is added to the long roll of men who fought for Ireland. He died before the sun had finally burst through the clouds. He laid the foundation of the dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. home rule movement. It has been reis about to be signed. It will not be a treaty between kings, but between

(Loud cheers.)