TANGLED <---->THREADS

Not for a moment did Oliver Rane think Mr. Alexander could long hold out against him, as he had secured, through his mother, the favor of Dallory Hall. Alas, a very short time showed him that this was a mis-take; Dallory Hall turned round upon him, and was doing what it could to forward his rival. Mrs. Cumberland went to Mr. North, seeking an explanation. He could only avow the truth—his wife, who was both master and mistress, had set her face against Oliver, and was recommending Alexander. "John, you promised me," urged Mrs. Cumberland. "I know I did, and I'd keep to it if I could," was Mr. North's mournful answer; "but no one can hold out against her." "Why should she have taken Mrs. Gass co this dislike to Oliver?" rejoined Mrs. Cumberland. "Heaven knows; a caprice, I suppose. She sets herself against people without reason; she has never taken to either Richard or Bessy; and only a little to Edmund. If I can do anything for Oliver under the rose, I'll do it. I have every desire to help him, Fanny, in remembrance of our friendship of the old days." Mrs. Cumberland carried home news of

non-success to O iver. As to madam, she simply ignored h.m, bestowing her patronage upon his rival. How bitterly the slight touched his heart, none but himself could tell. Mrs. Cumberland resented it; but ah, not as he did. A sense of wrong was ever weighing upon his spirit, and he thought fate was against him. One puzzle remained on his mind unsolved—what he could have done to offend Mrs. North.

Mr. Alexander obtained a fair practice.

Dr. Rane barely sufficient to keep himself. His wants and those of the old servant Paillis were few. Perhaps the entire fault did not lie within madam. Alexauder had a more open manner and address than Dr. Rane, and they go along way with people; he was also an older man, and a married man, and was supposed to have had more experience. A sense of injury rankled ever in Oliver Rane's heart; of injury inflicted by Alexander. Meanwhile he became engaged to Bessy Rane. During an absence from home of madam's, the doctor grew intimate at the Hall, and an attachment sprang up between him and Bessy. When madam re-turned, his visits had to cease, but he saw Bessy at Mrs. Gass's and elsewhere.

I think this is all the retrospect that need be gone into. It brings us down to the present time, the period of the anonymous letter and Edmund North's death. Exactly two years ago this same month, May, the rival doctors had appeared in Dallory Ham; and now one of them was about to leave it. One incident must be told, bearing on something that has been related, and then

the chapter shall close. The summer of the past year had been a very hot one. A laboring man, working on Mr. North's grounds, suddenly fell; and died on the spot. Mr. Alexander, summoned hastily, thought it must have been sun "That is what my father died of," remarked Captain Bohun, who stood with the rest. Mr. North turned to him; "Do you say your father died of sun stroke, glad to be able to contribute this testi-Artbur?" "Yes, sir, that is what he died of. monial and trust it may be the means of Did you know it?" was the ready reply. "You are sure of that?" continued Mr. North. "Quite sure of that," repeated Arthur, turning his dreamy blue eyes full upon his stepfather, in all their proud truth-

Mr North knew he spoke in the sincerity of belief. Arthur Bohun possessed in an race. That innate, self conscious sense of superiority that is a sort of safeguard to those who possess it; the noblesse oblige feeling that keeps them from wrong doing. It is true; Arthur Bohun held an exalted view of his birth and family; in so far as that his pride in it equalled that of any man living or dead. He was truthful, gene rous honorable; the very opposite in all respects, to hi smother. Her pride was an assumed pride: a despicable, false, contemptible pride, offensive to these with whom she came into contact. Arthur's was one that you admired in spite of yourself. Of a tarnish to his honor, he could almost have died; to bring disgrace on his own home or on his family, would have caused him to bury his head forever. Sensitively regardful of other people's feelings, courteous in manner to all, he yet unmistakably held his own in the world. His father had been just the same; and in his day called "Proud

To have asserted that Major Bohun died of sun stroke, had any doubt of the fact on his mind, would have been simply impossible to Arthur Bohun. Therefore, Mr. North saw that, whatever the mystery might be, regarding the real cause of Major Pohun's death, Arthur was not cognizant of

CHAPTER VI.

In Mrs. Gass's comfortable dining room, securely ensconced behind the closed blinds, drawn today, sat that lady and a visitor. It was the day of the funeral of Edmund North, and Mrs. Gass had put on mourning out of respect to the family; a black silk gown and white net cap. It need not be said that the change improved her appearance greatly; she looked, as she herself would have phrased it, genteel today. This was her favorite sitting room; she rarely used any other; for one thing it gave her the op-portunity of seeing the movements of her neighbors. The drawing room faced the garden at the back; a large and beautiful apartment, opening to the smooth green

The visitor was Mrs. Cumberland. For once in her life Mrs. Cumberland emerged from her shell of indifference and condescended to show a little of the curiosity of ordinary people. She had come to Mrs. Gass's to see the funeral pass; and that lady made much of her, for their meetings were rare. Mrs. Cumberland was also in black silk; but she rarely wore anything else. The two women sat together, talking in subdued tones of bygone times; not that they had not known each other then; but each had interest in the past. Mrs. Gass was full of respect, never presuming on her elevation; though they were sisters-in-law, she did not forget that she had once been only a servant in Mrs. Cumberland's family. They had little in common, though, and the topics of conversation exhausted themselves. Mrs. Cumberland was of a silent nature, not at all given to gossip in general. She began to think the waiting long. For the convenience of two mourners, who were coming from a distance, the funeral had been put off till

four o'clock.

"Holidays don't improve the working class—unless they've the sense to use 'em as they ought," observed Mrs. Gass. "Just look at them three, ma'am. They've been at the tap—and more shame to 'em! They'd better let Mr. Richard catch 'em. Putting themselves into that state, when he is fol-

lowing his brother to the grave. She alluded to some men belonging to the buying call at Trafford's and y Dallory Works, closed today. They had them. 95 and 97 King street.

taken more than was becoming, and were lounging against the opposite shutters, quarreling together. Mrs. Gass could bear it no longer; in defiance of appearances she drew up the blind and dashed open the

window.
"Are you three men not ashamed of yourselves? I thought it was you, Dawson! When there's any ill doing going on, you're safe to be in it. As to you, Thomas, you'll not like to show your face tomorrow. Don't come to me again, Smith, to beg grace for

you of Mr. Richard North." The men slunk away and disappeared down an entry. Mrs. Gass, in one sense of the word, was their mistress; at any rate. their master's partner. She closed the window and drew down the blind.

"Are the men paid for today, or do they loose it?" asked Mrs. Cumberland. "They're paid, ma'am, of course. It would be very unjust to dock them when the holiday's none of their making. Neither Mr. Richard nor me would like to be unjust. "And he-Richard-seems to act entirely

Mrs. Gass coughed. "Mr. North is took up with his garden, and that; he don't care to bother his head about business. It's better in younger hands.

Another pause. Mrs. Cumberland felt (To be Continued.)

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How He Made His Fortune-Started in Flour.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 26. - William Charles McLeod, the well-known millionaire, who had been a resident of Woodstock for over 50 years, and who died rather suddenly after only a few days' illness Tuesday afternoon, was born in Sutherlandshire, Scotland, and came to Canada at an early age, first settling in Hamilton, and, in 1836, coming to Oxford's capital. The late Mr. McLeod, who amassed a fortune of over \$1,000,000 in bank stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., was in his 85th year. During the rebellion of 1836-37 there was a great scarcity of flour, and deceased, who then possessed some means, brought large quantities here from Hamilton, selling it as high as \$12 and \$16 per barrel. Afterwards he was engaged in the hardware business, but his chief occupation for overhalf a century was loaning money, until deceased accumulated the largest bank account of probably any man in Western Ontario. Deceased was married three times, his third wife (nee Miss Jennie McKenzie) and several children being left to mourn his loss. Mr. McLeod at the time of his death held stock in the Banks of Toronto and Montreal and the Hudson's Bay Company to a large extent, and upon the estate which he left it is estimated the Government will receive \$70,000 succession duties. Deceased left no will. One of his daughters is Mrs. Will Hyslop, wife of the Canadian ex-champion

WESTERN ONTARIO

BRANT.

Brantford City Council spent two or three hours at its last meeting in a vain attempt to fill the vacant city elerkship. The contest narrowed down to A. K. Bunnell and H. F. Leonard. A tie resulted and no choice was made.

BRUCE.

James Nichol, a stableman at McGarry's notel, Lucknow, fell from the hay loft to the floor below and had three ribs broken. A skillful and successful operation was performed recently by Dr. Gillies, of Tees. water, and Dr. Clapp, of Formosa, on the lad Erstweiner, who was so badly injured near the latter place a few weeks ago while pulling peas with a horse rake. It was the splicing of a broken intestine. A potato was taken, a hole bored in it and then it was pared down as close as the pressure of drawing each end of the intestine over the potato would permit until the ends lapped. Then the potato was broken into little pieces. The boy is doing well. A Lucknow dispatch says that John Mc

Leod (California Jack) died Tuesday at lot 2, con. 5, the house of his parents. He was a young man of fine physique, measuring six feet two. The disease that carried him off was of a strange nature, and puzzled the medical men-bleeding of the gums and inwardly. The veins of his body would swell up, and all atonce the swelling would disoppear. There is only one other case of the kind reported in Canada. The family heard of a Christian science woman from Galt who effected, or pretended to effect, cures where others failed. She came up here and the young man got better for a week or so, so much better that he was able to leave his bed and drive the lady into Lucknow last Wednesday to catch the train, a distance of six miles. He returned home and got worse. He only lived four days after her departure.

Walkertown Council will settle the Erdman suit by paying \$3,200 to the plaintiff in damages. The case was most interesting and intricate, and now establishes a precedent, namely, the admission of an ante mortem statement in a civil suit. ELGIN.

W. M. Morse, machinist, St. Thomas, has assigned.

The St. Thomas customs authorities have seized a quantity of goods, lamps, etc., purchased by J. G. Bennett and others in the city from Kennedy & Levan, of Cleveland. The firm paid the duty on the goods and they were entered at the port of London. The bills of the goods supplied the customs authorities do not correspond with customers' bills. Goods shipped by the firm to Chatham and other places in Canada have also been seized.

HURON. Bush fires in Stephen township have caused extensive damage. The total loss will reach \$50,000.

LAMBION. John Courtright, of Detroit, has purchased 50 acres of the farm owned by the late G. B. Johnson, at Mooretown. The price paid was \$3,500 in cash. He intends erecting a large hotel on the front, chiefly for summer visitors.

MIDDLESEK. Metcalfe fall show will be held at Napier on Sept. 26.

The Munsey-Tecumseh Agricultural Society will hold their annual fall fair on the Caradoc Reserve on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 and 11. Mr. Pat Foley, near Newbury, had the misfortune to have all the fingers of one of his hands cut off in a cutting box while cutting corn stalks on Tuesday.

OMFORD. A bylaw to raise \$5,000 to build a town hall was defeated at Norwich Wednesday

by 55 majority.

The action which was brought by Rev. R.
F. Dixon, of Harriston, against the parish of Tilsonburg for \$600 stipend, has been settled out of court through the intervention of the Righen of Huron. The plainting tion of the Bishop of Huron. The plaintiff has agreed to accept haif of the amount alleged to be due to him, \$300, the parish of Tilsonburg to pay half of it and the Synod

of Huron the other half.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell has accepted the invitation extended to him by the directors to formally open Woodstock's fair on Sept. 26. Sir Oliver Mowat, as his usual custom, will be present, and spend the day meeting his hundreds of Oxford friends and supporters.

The public ceremony of laying the corner stone of Woodstock's new \$12,000 city hospital will be performed on the morning of Sept. 26 by Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial

WATERLOO. The corner stone of the new Berlin-Waterloo hospital will be laid on Wednesday, Sept. 19. An invitation has been extended to and accepted by Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary, to be present and perform the ceremony.

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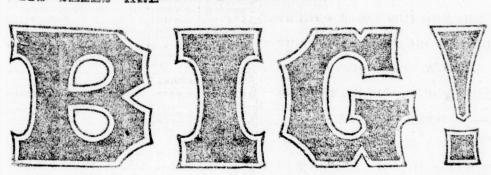
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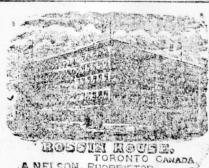
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