WHIP-POOR-WILL.

When the darkness softly settles O'er the weary, waiting land: When, milking done, the cattle In the broad, green farmyard stand; When I'm waiting in the doorway For my bonnie farmer lad, From the wood a voice is calling With a note both sweet and sad:

Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will,

Pierces through the twilight still. And the sound brings up a vision Of a farmhouse quaint and old, With the forest close about it Where my childish days were told. On the broad old door stone sitting, While I gazed on starry skies, Dreaming that my careless fancies Solved their awful mysteries,

Calling of the whip-poor-will All the soft air seemed to fill Years have flown since childhood's musings On the broad old stone were done. Now the house a heap of ruins Lies beneath the summer sun. All the dear ones who so fondly

Guarded all my early years, Now are passed beyond earth's sorrow To the land that knows no tears. But my eves with hot tears fill When I hear the whip-poor-will. Though the days are passing happy

They are never quite complete, For the charm of perfect joyance Vanishes with childhood fleet. Howe'er fortunate the mortal, Ne'er a thornless rose he wins. Once tempation's shining portal Lures his entrance and he sins. Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will! Echoes softly from the hill.

## SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III. CONTINUED. CHAPTER XI-THE LAW OF EVIDENCE.

"Yes, but even when you know it, you can make no use of it," said Mr. Drage. "That is for me to determine," said the lawyer. Come, sir, five minutes more have gone, and it is time for you to de-

"Then I will tell you all I know," said the rector. "I am doing it for the best-Heaven grant that I may be right in my judgment."

"No doubt about that," said Mr. Moss, shortly. "Now be as brief and as clear as possible, please."

"This young man, George Heriot," commenced Mr. Drage, "was not even present at the time of Sir Geoffry's death. Mrs. Pickering, who had been strolling in the grounds to get some air, heard Sir Geoffry call out in an unusually high tone of voice, and came as quickly as possible to the window. There she found him struggling with a man whose back was towards her. She saw the old man beaten with heavy blows; she saw him fall lifeless under his assailant's grip, but she was powerless to move or even to call out. Then the man faced round, but seeing her at the window, staggered

"Did he recognize her?" asked Mr. Moss. "He did, and she him; the recognition

was mutual. He recovered himself in an instant and dashed through the window, flinging her, who strove to stop him, heavily to the ground."

"I see," murmured Mr. Moss, screwing up his eyes and looking into the fire, "this young Heriot must have come up just afterwards. He had been hiding about in the neighborhood all day, waiting to see his father; knew where to find him alone about that that time, and was coming to make his last appeal. That hooks on all right. Now," he continued, looking up at the rector, "you would have told me all this before, of course, if Mrs. Pickering had not some motive for wishing the real ruffian to remain unknown. I am a man of the world, sir, and obliged to speak plainly when we come to such close quarters. Was he her

"Sir," cried Mr. Drage, "she loathed and despised him!" "The duece!" muttered Mr. Moss to himself. "Who was this man, father, brother or what? He must have been

some relation." "He was her husband," said the rector faintly.

"The deuce he was!" said Mr. Moss. really surprised. "That looks bad for Pickering. By-the-way, I heard she was not dead."

"The unhappy lady is not a widow," and, as I told you it was he who committed this fearful crime. But his name is not Pickering."

"That is excessively probable," said Mr. Moss. "Now your dislike to enter into family particulars is quite intelligible; but as I shall have to know this man's

name, you may as well me it at once. What is it?" "His name is Vane," said the Rector, " Philip Vane." Mr. Moss started. "Not Philip Vane

who is connected with the Terra del Fuegos mine?" he asked. "The same," said Mr. Drage.

"Mr. Moss gave a long low whistle. "It takes a good deal to surprise me," he

remarked, "but I confess you have done "Do you know the man?" asked the Rector.

"Very well," cried Mr. Moss, "that is to say, I have met him out at dinner, and have a nodding acquaintance with him. Struck me as being a clever mansuch a scrape as this. Now, if you please, describe to me the relation between the lady whom we will call Mrs. Pickering and Mr. Vane "

"He married her years ago, when she was an actress," said the Rector, with an effort; "he lived upon her salary until he | "You see I find it useful occasionally. saw his way to better things, when he Oh, this is the place!" deserted her, telling her they should never meet again; that their marriage, door, "Having known poor Sir Geoffry, known to themselves alone, should be and having my own views on the subject. forgotten, and that they were each free to I put him in here instead of one of the follow their own devices. She has never ordinary cells." seen him since they parted, until last

"But she has heard of him, of course," said Mr. Moss-" has heard that he was going to marry the widow of my old friend Bendixen, a woman of large pro-

"She did hear that."

"And did she take no action?" "None that he was cognizant of." "Very well answered," said the lawyer. two bottles of South American Rheu-"You have improved immensely, sir, dur- matic Cure completely cured me. Had I ing this examination. So that it was not to see his wife that Vane came down tracted rheumatism it would have saved me months of pain and suffering.

here?" "He was not, as far as I believe, even

said the Rector. "Then what brought him down here?" relieve in a few hours and cure radically "This is the second time he has been at in a few days. Sold by W. H. Carten

not know the details."

"We can get them from Mrs. Pickerwe shall be able to pull young Heriot out | George Heriot, who had been resting his | very much surprised at what they learned: of this fix; but without her, I don't know head on his arms, roused himself at the they had been to a certain extent bewhat we should have done ' "You will depend, then, greatly on

Mrs. Pickering's evidence, Mr. Moss?" vanced and put out his hand to him. asked the Rector, with some hesitation. "Greatly! Entirely, so far as I see," said the lawver. "Evidence as to what she saw, as to

who committed the murder?" "Undoubtedly! She will be asked who committed it and every particular about | sir?"

"And suppose she were to refuse to "If she refuses to answer she would undoubtedly be committed to prison for contempt of court," said Mr. Moss. "But why on earth should she refuse?"

"Because, however badly she has been treated by her husband, she could not guilt," he said. bear to be the means of bringing him to a shameful death."

Moss; "all I want her to do is, to save "That is what she is most anxious to

do. But I told her it was impossible to always hold it to be enough to attend to company, and said, as was the truth, that prove the innocence of George Heroit, his business without shaking hands with it was the first time in which their firm without giving Philip Vane into the him." hangman's hands." "Dear me, did you indeed!" said Mr.

Moss. "That's a nice round phrase about the hangman's hands; but your tastes, my dear sir, have probably led you to very vague."

"Do you mean to say that Mrs. Pickerng could prove George Heriot's innocence without incriminating her husband?" "Certainly not. She must incriminate

him. But what you were talking about was, if you recollect, 'the hangman's hands." Let me put it to you plainly. I intend to call Mrs. Pickering, and by a series of questions make her give evidence of the circumstances of the murder. I shall ask her who committed it, and she will have to answer truly, giving her husband's name."

do it!" said the Rector. "Is not that heard?" giving him up to death?"

the wife of an accused is not a competent | I mean Mrs. Pickering." witness to be examined for the prosecution or the defence."

"Is that so?" asked the Rector. their great delight. You seem yet a little Wheatcroft, sister of Rose Pierrepoint," it perfectly plain. If you committed a murder, and I were accused, your wife could be examined on my behalf, and could give evidence like any ordinary witness and subject to the same penalties, and she could prove you committed it; but if in conquence of her evidence you

"Then George Heriot will be acquitted, and Philip Vane left to find his punishment in the torture of his conscience." "Then from what I know of Mr. Vane, he will get off very lightly. However. suffer at the hands of the law. I should see at present, is the only witness against

him, and her mouth is sealed." "Thank Heaven for that!" said the Rector faintly. "I have heard several eminent criminals equally grateful," said Mr. Moss, "though they expressed themselves in different language. I will now go down this young man; this conversation with exchanged with him a pleasant saluyou enables me to take good news to him, but I have a letter in my pocket which I

"And I will go to Mrs. Pickering," said lieve her mind of that fearful anxiety which I know now besets it. You will not go up till the evening train now, Mr. these celebrated specials will make it ap-Moss, and I hope you will dine here be fore you leave.'

Mr. Moss agreed, and the gentlemen separated.

The name and fame of Messrs. Moss or three days. and Moss, of Thayies Inn, were known in every assize town in the kingdom; and though Mr. Leopold Moss but rarely left London, where he was always in request, his personal appearance was known to the old superintendent of the county police in charge of the Guildhall at Springside, who, on occasional visits to a widow; but it seems that Pickering is Old Bailey, for recognition purposes, had had the famous criminal lawyer pointed said Mr. Drage. "Her husband is alive; when he asked to see the prisoner who out to him. Consequently Mr. Moss. had been brought in on the previous night on a charge of murder, was received with courtesy, and waited upon by the

"A bad case this, sir," said the old man. as he led the lawyer along the corridor; "looks bad on the face of it, though by

no means conclusive in my own mind." "Glad to hear you say so," said Mr. Moss; "being retained for the defence, I may say I am of the same mind. By the way, have any of your people gone to look at the state of the premises?-I mean inside the grounds, broken paling, bent

twigs, footmarks, and so on." "I sent two of my smartest men first thing this morning, sir, and they have been at it ever since, for they have not

come back vet." "Right," said Mr. Moss, "I knew you would not omit anything of that kind. Let me see when did I see you last?" "At the C. C. C., last January twelve

When you came to prove former contoo, who would be likely to keep out of victions against Thornhill the bigamist-

"It was, sir," said the old man. "I am proud to think you should have recoilected it. But what a memory you must have!

"Well, yes,', said Mr. Moss, diffidently. "Yes," whispering as he unlocked the

A NEW HAMBURG CITIZEN Released From Four Months' Imprison-

Mr. John Kock, hotel-keeper, New Hamburg, Ont.: I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism. The last attack commenced last October, and kept me in the house for four months, when secured the remedy when I first con-

If you suffer from rheumatism or conscious oi her presence at Wheatcroft," | neuralgia do not delay, but try South American Rheumatic Cure now. It will Wheatcroft, He came before to see Sir- | and C. A. Burchill.

The room in which Mr. Moss found ship, informing the world that "business himself was long and low, the windows was temporally susgended, and referring were heavily barred, and there was no inquisitive applicants to some accounting," said Mr. Moss. "By her aid I think furniture beyond a chair and a table. ants' office close by. The clerks were not noise of the opening door, and staring hind the scenes, and were always anticiwith astonishment at his visitor, who ad- pating some catastrophe; they knew more-

> "You do not know me, Mr. Heriot," said the stranger. "I an: Mr. Leopold ting as good and more reliable situations, Moss of the firm of Moss and Moss, solici- and turned away in tolerable happiness to tors, London, and I have been retained enjoy their unwonted holiday. for your defence." "Retained for my defence! By whom,

"By a very charming young lady, who ten placard over and over again, and coninstructed me to deliver to you this letter, sulted with each other in the hopes of and your aunt. Read away, Mr. Heriot, hitting some method of regaining a pordon't mind me. I understand the cir- tion of the money, out of which, as they

cumstances, and can wait."

"I don't want her to be the means of hands with you, if I had the smallest been handed over to them for inspection, doing anything of the kind," said Mr. doubt about it in my own mind. Ours is and that a report would be issued as soon

task before you, Mr. Moss," said the | So the public departed in a crestfallen young man. "I was completely dazeds condition from the accountants' chamlast night, and even now I have scarcely bers, and went back and loafed about in recovered the power of thinking. But front of the offices again, deriving some other studies than those of criminal law. from the little use I can make of my mud- comfort from talking to fresh-comers, and Your ideas on that point are apparently dled brain, I perceive that the case is explaining to them the hopeless state of fearfully strong against me."

"It looked so to me at first," said Mr. Moss; "but I have received some information since I came down here, which though I am anything but a sanguine man, makes me look forward to affecting your release very speedily, I should say on the first, or at the worst, the adjourned examination. There ean be no pretence for sending the case for trial."

The news was almost too much for George, who in his excitement, clutched hold nervously of Mr. Moss' arm, and "She will never do it, she will never what has happened, and what you have spread, in what mysterious fashion the

"Not at all, my dear sir. This is just ly pushing him into a chair. "You are the critical point where your knowledge not strong enough to hear the story, and inent on the direction of the Terra del of the law breaks down, If the hue-and- I have yet some of the detail to work up Fuegos Mine, were met together in the cry is sent after Mr. Philip Vane, and he before it would be proper for me to tell to private room of the Friendly Grasp Inis taken and brought to justice, the lady you. But I may say that you will owe surance office, the use of which had been whom we call Mrs. Pickering could not be your rescue to a lady, and one who, I temporarily accorded to them by the examined for or against him, inasmuch as hope, will very shortly be related to you. actuary, to whom most of them were per "Related to me-Mrs. Pickering-I nev-

er heard the name;" "That is very much so," said Mr. Moss, The excitement has indeed upset you. I Parkinssn, who, beyond all others, were "as many of my clients have learned to mean Mrs. Pickering, the housekeeper at savage at the turn which affairs had

The mid-day traiv, by which the Lonwere accused, she could not be examined." don morning newspapers arrived at Springside, brought down with it three well-dressed, jolly-looking gentlemen, of portly appearance and pleasant manners. they began to smoke and laugh and tell each other stories of common friends as what you mean is this, that he will not the train left Paddington, and they were still in the height of their enjoyment say, certainly not; his wife, so far as I can when it arrived in Springside. After they alighted, they went to the best hotel, and had an excellent luncheon. Having ordered dinner and bed rooms, they sallied forth into different quarters of the town. Leopold Moss, walking up from the Guildhall to the rectory to fulfil his dinner appointment with Mr. Drage, saw one of these gentlemen swaggering jauntto the Guildhall, and have a talk with ily down the other side of the street, and

"Ah," said Mr. Moss to himself, "Gotexpect he will like better than anything I tover here already, Those Mercury people are certainly smart to have sent him down so soon. That must be Street-Mr. Drage, "happy in being able to re- er, too talking to the flyman; and Wogg coming down the Wheatcroft road. This is going to be a big case, or at all events

> And before going to the rectory, Mr. Moss telegraphed to the firm, that unless particularly wanted, he should make Springside his quarters for the next two

> > CHAPTER XII.

GORNERED. THINGS were very bad indeed in the city. Discount was almost as impossible as credit, and the number of iron safes curities, sir, worth flive-and-twenty thousand pounds, upon which, I give you my word, I cannot raise five hundred," was incredible. The city correspondents of the various journals were unanimous in stating that the money market had a 'downward tendency," and men shook thetr heads ominously. The sensation of the week had been the collapse of the what do you mean? He - Why, marry-Great Discount Company, which two years | ing a man named Jones, of course. before had been formed, on the limitedliability principle, out of the old-fashioned house of Reddie & Wryneaux, a firm

ly withdrew all his money as soon as the new company was in working order, instead of leaving it in as he promised: whether young Mr. Wryneaux not mereely drew out his own money, but a great quantity belonging to other people; whether it was through simple mismanagement or base fraud, no one knew, but the com-

families were plunged into ruin. Then the panic began in earnest. When people unconnected with the city heard that the great house of Reddie & Wryneaux (no one ever spoke of the company) had failed, they almost began to doubt the stability of the Bank of England. Everybody wanted to withdraw everything from anywhere where it might be deposited. There were runs on private banks which had stood the test of the various influences on the money-market

pany came to a smash, and hundreds of

In this state of affairs one would have | Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture imagined that the shareholders and oth- in an editorial about No-To-Bac, the famers interested in the success of the Terra
del Fuegos Mine would have felt come
del Fuegos Mine would have felt come del Fuegos Mine would have felt some disquietude; doubtless they did, but any and chewed for twenty years; two boxes of them taking the trouble to make a cured him so that even the smell of tojourney into the city would have had their speculations speedily set at rest, for the forty-eight hours' notice which Con.

bacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold and guaranteed by Chas. A. Burchill No cure, no pay. Book free. Sterling the forty-eight hours' notice which Gar- Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal, cia had guaranteed to his principals had expired, and on arriving at the office the next morning, the gentlemanly clerks found on the closed shutters a document, in Gillman's remarkable neat penman-

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onfronted by two very pert clerks, who "Of course not: no more do I." said told them all they knew of the business Mr. Moss. "I should not have shaken was, that the books of the company had not too cleanly a profession, and I see a as the necessary investigation had been great many odd phases of life; but when made; they denied all personal know-I have to do business with a scamp, I ledge of the directors or officers of the had ever been employed in any matters "I am afraid you have a very difficult relating to the Terra del Fuegos Mine. the investment in which they had a com-

> doubt they may have felt as to the continuance of the prosperity of the company, had risked their capital not merely for the sake of the high interest it produced, but with the firm conviction, that long before the first rumblings of the approaching earthquake were generally would enable them to withdraw their fiery cross had been sent round, no one

sonally known. There was Lord Ballabrophy, the Hon Pounce Dosseter, Sir Cannock Chase, and "Never heard the name, my good sir! there, too, were Mr. Bolckoff and Mr. taken-the formet sat at the long, broad "I shouldn't wonder," said Mr. Moss. ently immersed in certain calculations She was an actress once; and on the which he was making on the sheet of way in which she plays her part at the | blotting paper before him, while the latexamination, rests your chances of speedy | ter strode up and down the room, speakfrom time time to time using such language as his vicar never could have ex-

> "Well gentlemen," at last said Sir Cannock Chase, "it is of no use wasting any more time in these desultory discussions the question is, can anything be done? If so, let us decide what it is to be; if not, let us clear out of this, as I imagine we all of us have plenty of other things to attend to."

ter." said Mr. Dossetor, whose stake was small and whose income was good; "we nust stand to our guns." "Sthand to our gons!" cried Mr. Bolckoff, looking off the blotting-paper, and waving them in the air. "How can I shtand to my gon mitout de ten thousand

pounds von vhich I have been robt?" "Then your gun was-he, he-a ten thousand pounder, Bolckoff?" chuckled Lord Ballabrophy. TO BE CONTINUED.

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A. Burchill. He - What a pity that Miss Vere de Vere should have lost her good name. She (greatly shocked) - In heaven's name,

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one and all fiercely declared, they had When George Heriot replaced the letter been swindled. Some of them were weak in his pocket, his cheeks were burning enough to go off to the office indicated on "She at least does not believe in my the placard, where they found themselves

over, that when the panic was ended

they would have little difficulty in get-

Not so the public, who came down with

a swoop directly the news got wind, and

hung about the doors, and read the writ-

mon interest. But the other directors, who, whatever felt, they would have such warning as ventures in safety, were wild with rage said, "Thank God for that! Can you tell and disappointment. How the news had "Not now," said Mr. Moss kindly, gent- | could tell; but by twelve o'clock several

ing now to one man, then to another, and

pected from that meek and virtuous

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