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And
Cull Lumber**
Very Cheap
At **Drader's
SAW MILLS,
North Chatham**

**The Chatham
Loan & Savings Co.**
Capital \$1,000,000
Money to Loan on Mortgages. Borrowers wishing to erect buildings, purchase property or pay off incumbrances, should apply personally and save expenses, secure best rates and other advantages. Money advanced on day of application. All letters promptly answered. Telephone connection.
**S. F. GARDINER
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TAKE YOUR SOILED LINEN
TO THE
**PARISIAN
STEAM LAUNDRY**
And get the best work
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WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

**Big Reduction
In New York Frames**
All new Goods. Will be
sold at a big reduction
while they last.
**Gibson's
Photo Gallery**
29 King St. East

**Pure Pork Sausages
10c per pound.
Fresh Pork 10c.
Pickled Pork.
Cooked Ham.
Canned Beef.
Pure Lard, no
Compound.**
—AT THE—
Chatham Pork Store. Opera House
Block.
Phone 249

Money to Loan on Mortgages at
4½ and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PRO-
PERTY.

Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms,
Lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000.
Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms,
Lot 40 feet front, by 208 feet deep,
\$1,100.00.
Frame house, 10 rooms and summer
kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 ft., \$800.00.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer
kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good
stable, \$1,100.00.
Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front,
by 104 feet.
House, 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 208
feet, \$1,000.
Farm, in Howard, 32 1-2 acres,
house, stable and orchard, \$1,000.
Farm in Chatham Township, 110
acres. All cleared. Good house, barn,
stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will
trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part
payment.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50
acres. All cleared. Good houses and
barn, \$3,750.
Farm in Township of Chatham, 98
acres. All cleared. New frame house.
Large barn, stable, granary and drive
house and other buildings, \$7,500.
Farm in Township of Chatham, 50
acres. All cleared. Good house, and
barn, \$2,500.
Valuable suburban residence, 11
rooms, with 11 acres of land. Good
stable, \$3,500.
Apply to
**W. F. SMITH,
Barrister.**

The Best Fire for
These Fall Days is a

**GAS
FIRE**

You can get a nice gas heater,
capable of heating a large room for
\$1.75, or rent one for 25c per month.
Try one and save your furnace fire.

...The...
**Chatham Gas Co.
LIMITED**

THE COURIER OF THE CZAR

By Jules Verne

This answer was characteristic of
Nicholas Pignassoff.

However, the kibitka kept on its easy
course, which Michael Strogoff would
have liked to render more rapid, but
Nicholas and his horse were accustomed
to a gait from which neither the one
nor the other could depart. The horse
walked for three hours and then rested
for one, and this day and night.
During the halts the horse pastured,
the travelers of the kibitka ate in com-
pany with the faithful Serko. The ki-
bitka was provisioned for at least
twenty persons, and Nicholas had gen-
erously placed the reserved food at the
disposal of his two guests, whom he
believed to be brother and sister.

On the 22d of August the kibitka
reached the town of Atchinsk, which
was 388 versts from Tomsk. A hun-
dred and twenty versts still separated it
from Krasnoyarsk. No incident had
marked this journey. During the six
days they had been together Nicholas,
Michael Strogoff and Nadia had re-
mained just the same, the one in his
unalterable calmness, the other two
anxious and looking forward to the
moment when their companion would
separate from them.

On the evening of the 23d of August
the kibitka was only half a verst from
Krasnoyarsk. One could see on the
right and left the numerous wooden
crosses which are erected along the
road at the approaches to the town. It
was 7 o'clock at night.

The kibitka had stopped.
"Where are we, sister?" asked Mi-
chael Strogoff.

"A little over a half verst from the
first houses," answered Nadia.
"Has the town, then, gone to sleep?
No noise strikes upon my ear."

Ten minutes afterward the kibitka
entered the principal street.
Krasnoyarsk was deserted! There was
not a living soul in this "Athens of the
North," as it is called, by M^{rs}. de Bour-
boulon. Not one of those equipages,
so splendidly rigged out, rattled along the
handsome wide streets. Not a foot pas-
senger trod the sidewalks that skirted
those magnificent houses of wood, palatial in
their grandeur!

Not a living soul remained in Kras-
noyarsk.

Michael Strogoff, Nadia and Nicholas
had not searched long for a place in
which to rest. The first house of which
they tried the door was empty, as were
all the rest. They found nothing there
but a heap of leaves. For want of
something better, the horse had to be
content with this meager food. As for
the provisions of the kibitka, they were
not exhausted, and each one took his
share. Then, after having knelt be-
fore a modest picture of the Panagia
that was hanging on the wall and
which the last flame of a lamp still lit
up, Nicholas and the young girl fell
asleep, while Michael Strogoff remain-
ed awake, his anxiety driving away
all sleep.

The next day, 24th of August, before
daybreak the kibitka was traversing
the park of birch trees to reach the
banks of the Yenisei, which was crossed
by the little party on an improvised
raft.

Michael Strogoff could at length be-
lieve that the route was free as far as
Irkutsk. He had outstripped the Tar-
tars, and when the soldiers of the emir
should arrive at Krasnoyarsk they
would only find an abandoned town
there and no means of immediate com-
munication between the two banks of
the Yenisei; hence a delay of some days
until a bridge of boats, difficult to con-
struct, should open a passage to them.

For the first time since the unlucky
meeting with Ivan Ogareff at Omsk
the courier of the czar felt himself less
uneasy and could hope that no new
obstacle would arise to the accom-
plishment of his plans.

The kibitka, after having proceeded
about fifteen versts toward the south-
east, came to and retook the long high-
road across the steppe.

On the 28th of August the travelers
had passed the town of Balaisk, which
was eighty versts from Krasnoyarsk,
and by the 29th that of Ribinsk, forty
versts from Balaisk.

The next day, after traveling more
than thirty-five versts, they arrived at
Kamsk, a more considerable town, wa-
tered by the river of the same name,
a small affluent of the Yenisei, which
descends from the mountains of Sa-
yan.

On going out from Kamsk Michael
intended Nadia and Nicholas that they
would find only one little town of some
importance, Nijni Oudinsk, before Ir-
kutsk. Nicholas answered that he
knew that there was a telegraphic sta-
tion in that town. Therefore if Nijni
Oudinsk had been abandoned like
Kamsk he would certainly be obliged
to seek for some occupation in the ca-
pital of eastern Siberia.

From Kamsk to the neighboring town
was very long, about a hundred and
thirty versts.

After having crossed the little river
of Birousa the kibitka reached Birou-
sinsk on the morning of the 4th of Sep-
tember. There, very fortunately, Nich-
olas, who saw his provisions becoming
exhausted, found in an abandoned bake-
house a dozen cakes, prepared with
mutton fat, and a large supply of bot-
tles.

After a reasonable halt they contin-
ued their journey once more on the af-
ternoon of the 5th of September. The
distance to Irkutsk was not more than
500 versts. Nothing in their rear sig-
naled the advance guard of the Tar-
tars. Michael Strogoff had therefore
settled down to think that his journey
would not again be interrupted and
that in eight days or in ten at the most
he would be in the presence of the
grand duke.

In coming out of Birousinsk a hare
crossed the road about thirty paces in
front of the kibitka.

"Ah!" said Nicholas.
"What is the matter, friend?" asked
Michael Strogoff eagerly, as a blind
man whom the least noise held on the
watch.

"Did you not see?" said Nicholas,
whose smiling face suddenly became
cloudy.

Then he added:
"Ah, no, you could not see, and it is
happy for you, good father!"
"But I have seen nothing," said Na-
dia.

"So much the better! So much the
better! But I—I have seen!"
"What was it, then?" asked Michael
Strogoff.

"A hare that came across our path!"
answered Nicholas.

In Russia when a hare crosses the
path of a traveler popular belief looks
upon it as a sign of approaching evil.
Nicholas, superstitious as are the
greater part of the Russians, had stop-
ped the kibitka.

Michael Strogoff understood the hesi-
tation of his companion, although he
did not share his credulity regarding
hares crossing the path, and he wished
to reassure him.

"We have nothing to fear, friend,"
he said to him.

"Nothing for you nor for her, I know,
good father," answered Nicholas, "but
for me!"

And, continuing, said he:
"It is my destiny."

And he again put his horse to the
trot.

Meanwhile, in spite of the sad prog-
nostications, the day passed by with-
out any accident.

Next day, Sept. 9, at noon the kibitka
halted at the town of Alaisavak, as de-
serted as was the surrounding country.

There on the threshold of a house
Nadia found two of those knives with
long, sharp blades used by Siberian
hunters. She gave one of them to Mi-
chael Strogoff, who hid it under his
coat, and she kept the other for her-
self. The kibitka was not more than
sixty-five versts from Nijni Oudinsk.

Nicholas during the last two days
had not been able to regain his usual
good humor. The evil omen had affect-
ed him more than one could have be-
lieved, and he who up to that time had
never remained an hour without talk-
ing had now long spells of silence, from
which even Nadia could with difficulty
withdraw him.

In spite of all his somewhat fatalistic
resignation he would not believe him-
self safe except within the walls of
Irkutsk. Many Russians would have
thought like Nicholas, and more than
one, pulling the bridle of his horse,
would have turned back after seeing a
hare cross their path.

The next day, toward 4 o'clock in the
afternoon, Nicholas descended on the
horizon the high bellies of the church-
es of Nijni Oudinsk. They were crown-
ed with thick columns of vapor which
could not be clouds.

Nicholas and Nadia looked and com-
municated to Michael Strogoff the re-
sult of their observations. They must
decide their course of action at once.
If the town had been abandoned, they
could pass through it without any risk,
but if by a movement that they could
not explain the Tartars already oc-
cupied it they must turn it at any price.

"Let us advance prudently," said Mi-
chael Strogoff, "but let us advance!"
Another verst was made.

He was about to propose to Nicholas
to leave the route and in case of neces-
sity only to regain it after having turn-
ed Nijni Oudinsk, when the sound of a
gun was heard on the right. A ball
bounced, and the horse in the kibitka,
struck in the head, fell dead.

At the same instant, a dozen horse-
men threw themselves on the road, and
the kibitka was surrounded. Michael
Strogoff, Nadia and Nicholas, without
having had time to recover themselves,
were prisoners and being led rapidly
toward Nijni Oudinsk.

The next day, 11th of September, the
detachment passed through the town of
Chibarsinskoe.

At that time an incident occurred
which was to have very serious conse-
quences.

The night had come. The Tartar
horsemen, having had a halt, were
more or less drunk. They were about
to continue their journey.

Nadia, who up to that time, as though
by a miracle, had been respected by
those soldiers, was insulted by one of
them.

To be Continued.

There is no policy like politeness;
and a good manner is the best thing
in the world to get a good name, or
to supply the want of it.—Bulwer.

**SEE
THAT THE
FAC-SIMILE
SIGNATURE
—OF—
Chas. H. Fletcher
IS ON THE
WRAPPER
OF EVERY
BOTTLE OF
CASTORIA**

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
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INFANTS - CHILDREN
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