

CHAPTER XV.

To Clochonne, After Mademoiselle! On through the forest, on over the narrow path, the horse seeming to feel my own impatience, his hoofs crushing the fallen twigs and the vegetation that lay in the way, the branches of the trees striking me in forehead and eyes, my heart on fire, my mind a turmoil—on to learn the truth, on to see her! The moon was now overhead, and here and there it lighted up the path. Close behind me came Frojac. I heard the footfalls and the breathing

Would we come up to her before she reached Clochonne? This depended on the length of start she had. She would lose some time, perhaps, through being less familiar with the road than were, yet wherever the road lay stright before her she would force her horse to its utmost, guessing that her departure would be discovered and herself pursued.

My mind inclined this way and that as I rode. Now I saw how strong was to know how great was my friendship the evidence against her, yet I refused to be convinced by it before I should from a thought that I might be won hear what she might have to say. Now over to her purpose, perhaps from a I conjured up her image before me, and then all the evidence was naught. was impossible that this face, of all lay between us? A pretext to get rid faces in the world, could have been a mask to conceal falsehood and treachery, that this voice could have lied in her designs against La. Tournoire, Her its sweet and sorrowful tones, that her strange agitation? A mask to cover the appearance of grief could have been real excitement that one in her posibut a pretence, that her seemingly un- tion must have felt. Her aspect of conscious signs of love could have been horror at the disclosure that I was La

Yet had not the gypsy sung of the coming from a fear that she might false flame of woman's love? It is have betrayed herself by the curiosity true, she had bade me heed these she had shown about me, that the eyes words. Would she have done so had of La Tournoire must be keener than her own appearance of love been those of the light-hearted man she had false? Perhaps it was this very taken me to be, that I had dissembled thought, the very improbability of a to her as well as to De Berquin, that false woman's warning a man against I had been playing with her from the woman's treachery, that had made her first. After she knew me to be La do so, that I might the less readily on Tournoire, and was asured that I did occasion believe her false. Who can not suspect her, she no more spoke of tell the resources and devices of a my going from her. What was her subtle woman?

What? Was I doubting her? Was I pretext for delay, that the governor believing the story? Was, I, with my might have time to come to Clochonne closer knowledge of her, with my ex- and the project of the ambush be carperience of the freaks of circumstance, with my perception of her heart, to ac- love to hold me where she was. Her cept the first apparent deduction from coyness but kept those chains the the few facts at hand, as blind, un- stronger, her postponement of the surthinking, undiscriminating soldiers, render made it the more impossible not know of what kind of woman she from the woman he loves while his was? She was no Mlle. d'Arency.

Yet, who knows but that poor De show of love, I could have left her. If Noyard had believed Mile. d'Arency true? Might he not, with the eyes of and promised to be my own. I could love, have seen in her as pure and have endured to leave her for a time. spotless a creature as I had seen in How well she knew men! How well Mile. de Varion? Do the eyes of love, then, deceive? Is the confidence of ance which kept my thoughts on her lovers never to be relied on?

But I must have read her heart aright. Surely her heart had spoken would have made me instantly responto mine. Surely its voice was that of sive to any summons that she might truth. Surely I knew her. Were not have sent me from any part of the her eyes to be believed? Were not forest! truth, goodness, gentleness, love, written on her face?

we had heard him sing at Godeau's inn, by the forest road?

"But, ah, the sadness of the day When woman shows her treason! And, oh, the price we have to pay For joys that have their season! Her look of love is but a mask For plots that she is weaving Alas, for those who fondly bask

In smiles that are deceiving!' Might this, then, be true of any woman? So many men had found it out. The eyes of so many had been opened at last. Was I still a fool had l learned so little of women, had my experience with Mlle. d'Arency taught me only to beware of women outwardly like her, did I need a separate lesson for each different woman on whom I might set my heart? Was it my peculiar lot to be twice deceived in But whether good or bad, whether or

And yet, how her eyes had moisten- not by betrayer, I love her; I longed ed in dwelling on mine, how they had dropped before my look, how she had yielded to my embrace, how she had stood still and unresisting in my arms! No, no, they were wrong! De Berquin had lied, Blaise and Frojac were stolid what has befallen her; how soon shall fools, capable of making only the most obvious inference, and I was a contemptible wretch to falter in my faith in her for an instant! She was the vicin her for an instant! She was the vicin her for an instant! She was the victim of a set of circumstances. She had reason for her hasty departure, she reason for her hasty departure, she like the circumstance in the circumst on, on, my horse, that I may hear mountains. We had to check our or overwhelmed? How would she face foice! How soon shall we come up to mask the forest path from travellers only to know the truth—nay, only to near to Clochonne? On! She is true, I on the road. We emerged from this see her again! know it. On! It may be even for my and turned the heads of our horses tosake that she is endangering herself. | ward Clochonne. On, that I may be at her side to shield her! On, for of late I have passed all Marianne came forth. She had been ern slope of the wooded ridge. At last the hours of the day with her, all the watching. nights near her, her presence has been the breath of life to me, it is a new whether to come to you or not. I have ward, and then saw before us, a little and unwonted and intolerable thing to been keeping my eyes and ears open to the right, the sleeping town of Clobe away from her, and I madly thirst for any of the governor's troops." and hunger for the sight of her! On,

Yet, torturing thought, how the story explained all that had seemed strange! ridden by, toward Clochonne—the I thought of the day when I had first How it fitted so many facts! At the lady!" inn at Fleurier we had overheard the I knew from her tone that she saw come over the mountains from the plan suggested by Montignac for my in mademoiselle's flight alone sufficient south, and Frojac had pointed out to pointed by President Roosevelt as a capture, the employment of a spy who reason for suspicion of mademoiselle me where it stood in the distance. That member of the international waterway was to find my hiding place, send word and for alarm on my own part. She, was before I had met mademoiselle or of it, then plan an ambush for me. too, thought mademoiselle guilty, my- knew that she was in the world. Little ner, deceased. Then the lady had come to the inn. self duped. I first thought to pretend had I thought that ever I should be Perhaps she was one who had already that mademoiselle's departure was a hastening madly toward that chateau some kind of relations with the governor, and had now come purposely to was no time to value the opinion of a such turmoil of heart! meet him. What had passed between peasant.

An Enemp relief to my eager heart.

Such a task might better be entrusted

have been on their guard against men.

her accomplished decoys. Then, the

governor and his secretary had gone,

Berquin. It might really be that this

Varion, or whether she merely took

that name in order to get my confi-

disliked him. and that De Berguin had

been hired indeed to hold her forcibly

for the secretary after she had accom-

plished her mission. But her ingenu

ous signs of a tender feeling for me

A device to blind me and win my

trust, and so, through he, get the con

fidence of my supposed friend, La

Tournoire. Her grief on the journey?

Mere pretence, in order to bear out

her story and enlist my sympathy.

Her periods of silence and meditation?

her plot. Her questions about La

manner of man she would have to deal

with, and of finding out his hiding

place at a time when it would be easi-

est to dispatch her boy with a descrip-

tion of it to the governor. Her desire

fear that I might some day avenge his

betrayal. The barrier that, she said,

of me as soon as I might be, not only

useless, to her, but also in the way of

Tournoire? This may have been real.

ried out? She had forged chains of

for me to leave her side. Who can go

fate is uncertain? If she had made no

and promised to be my own, I could

she had maintained just that appear-

night and day, which made me unwill-

So, then, there were two sides, two

appearances to this woman. The one,

that which had been the joy of my

life, was not real, was but a seeming,

had no existence but in pretence. The

other, the wicked side, was the real

one, was the actual woman. I had

never known her. What I had known

was but an assumption; it had no be-

pretence, so conceal her wicked self?

If so, to what depths of vileness might

she not be capable of descending? Was

it, then, not that I had lost my be-

At thought of it, I felt a sickness with-

me again, as she had stood in the

moonlit garden, and my beloved was

the real one. I had done her incredi-

ble wrong to have thought otherwise.

for her; I would see her face; I would

clasp her in my arms; I would claim

her as my own; I would hold her

against her own will and the world's.

On, my horse, on! Where is she now;

my heart bound at sight of her before

me in the night? On! Whether she

loved, but that she had never existed?

was thinking out the details of

She

was desired my Montignac and

women to entrap men who would

which, like that at Maury, falls sheer like that at Maury, this declivity is

you hear something?

I heard the sounds made by our rid-Certain Huguenot gentlemen had been ng, but no other. especially susceptible to the charms of "Horsemen," he went on. afoot on the march!' and the latter had reappeared with De

"Ahead." he answered. "Don't you nan, whether she were Mlle. de hear, monsieur dence without having to make the risky pretence of being a Protestant,

"It is ahead," said I.

"A body of troops," said Frojac, "Then we may catch up with them." ning this way.'

"Troops on a night march!" said I. Frojac looked at me. I saw written

And for what other purpose?" Had Moniser de la Chatre, then, my hiding place, why should he not wall. have done so? The idea of the ambush, Tournoire? A means of learning what then, had been abandoned? Perhaps, indeed, the plan that I had overheard Montignac outline to La Chatre had horse a woman. She leaned forward, been greatly modified. Had modemoi- urging the horse on. Over her shoulders selle, if she were in truth the governor's agent, known of this night at- head. Her hair streamed out behind tack, if it were in truth a night attack her as she rode. My heart gave a great against me? Had she fled in order to | bound. avoid the same or the danger of being present at my capture? These and many other questions rushed through my mind.

> "What shall we do?" asked Frojac after a time. "Go on," said I.

'But if we meet them and they are La Chatre's men, I fear that our chances of catching up with the lady "But after all, we do not know who

they must have met her by this time. Perhaps they have stopped her. Who knows? I must follow her.' "But now it seems that the sound omes more from the north. They are

certainly coming nearer. They may be on the river road. We can see by going to the edege of the precipice and ooking down." "We should lose time."

"Tis but a little way out of the road. This is where the road is nearest to weakness of body at Maury but a

It might indeed, be to my advantage to learn at once whether the troops were in the road in front of us or in the road at the foot of the mountain. So I fought down my impatience and we turned from the road toward the precipice. There was little underbrush here to hinder us, and in a very short time we reined in our horses and looked down on the vast stretch of moonlit country below.

At the very foot of the steep was the road that runs from Clochonne to Narjec. And there, moving from the former toward the latter, went a troop of horsemen followed by a foot com pany of arquebusiers. They trailed along, like a huge dark worm on the yellow way, following the turns of the road. Seen from above, their figures were shortened and looked squat. I looked among the horser

"I cannot see La Chatre," said I. "But some of these are his men," said Frojac, "for I see my old comrade. Yet, how went the gypsy's song—the the good side, that which I had seen, I see most of the men of the Clochonne garrison. I wonder what use they expect to make of their horses if they the event of any hostile force appearintend to approach Maury from the ing in the meantime they could raise river road.'

I recalled now the exact words in which I had indicated to mademoiselle ing. Was this credible? Could a bad said that it might be reached by turnthe location of my hiding place. I had ing up the wooded hill from the river road, at the rock shaped like a throne. Was it, indeed, in accordance with di- bridge at the moment when it looked dered her brother, according to staterections communicated to La Chatre

by her that they were now proceeding? "If they are bound for Maury," said I, "they have hit on a good time. Blaise in, a weakness, a choking, a giving and the men will have left there long

lose precious minutes!" Frojac, as our horses resumed their fore her. I was surprised that she did field had ruined her, which was a lie. gallop toward Clochonne. "If we do not hear the clatter of our horses and Then to top the matter he had slain have to follow the lady all the way to look around. Then she called ag . all of La Chatre's men and the garrison troops are down there on the river | courtyard. road, marching further from Clochonne every minute.

Alas, it was not then of troops to be encountered that I thought! It was of what disclosure might be awaiting me concerning mademoiselle. Would would make all clear in a few words. path runs into the old road across the Would she laugh or weep, be brazen joice! How soon shall we come up to growth of vegetation that served to me dare death a thousand times over,

> So we sped forward on the road, ward Clochonne.
>
> The door of the inn opened, and which, by its length and its windings, makes a gradual descent of the northwe came to the foot of the steep, "Monsieur," she said, "I did not know emerged from the forest, turned northchonne. At the further end of that, on "But you have seen or heard none," I an eminence commanding the river, stood the chateau, looking inaccessible

answered, impatiently.

"None, monsieur. But some one has and impregnable. seen the chateau, the day when we had

her and the governor we had not overheard. It might easily have been the heard. It might easily have been the heard. It might easily have been the heard. The could make better speed heard. The dead many by which we had come converges with two others. One of these, joining from sugar for a local refinery. The duty on Rapids, Mich. He was stealing a ride We came to the point where the road steamer Sutherland arrived here from proposal by him, and the acceptance now, for the road, though little used the right, also comes from the south, the cargo was \$145,000 and was paid in at the time. A caboose running backby her, of the mission against me. and in bad condition, was continuous and is, in fact, the new road across the gold.

and, unlike the forest path, compara- mountains. The other, joining from tively free of intrusive vegetation. It the left, is the road from Narjec, the was hard too for the weather had one which runs along the river and the been dry for a long time. The loud base of the hills. It is this one which clatter of the horses' hoofs was some Maury, and on which we had seen the troops. Had we, coming from the There is a place where this road mountains, reached this spot before passes near the verge of a precipice, the troops coming from Clochonne reached it, we should have met them; to the road along the River Creuse but they had passed this spot long befrom Clochonne to Narjec. But, un- fore we had seen them from the height

Blaise and the men whom I had ordered to follow me would have left We were galloping steadily on and Maury soon after I had. Certainly were approaching this place in the they would not be there when the govroad. Frojac was now riding at my side, as there was room for two horse-by the road that I had used, Blaise would not meet the governor's men on "Hark!" said Frojac, suddenly. "Do their way to Maury. But the road by the river was much shorter. The governor's men, on discovering Maury deserted, might return immediately to Clochoune. They might reach this spot before Blaise's men did, or about the "Where?" I asked. We continued to same time. Then there would be fight-

These thoughts came into my mind at sight of the converging roads, not I listened. Yes, there was the far-off as matters of concern to me, but as sound of many shod feet striking hard mere casual observations. There was matter of greater moment to claim my anxiety. As to what might be the end of this night, as to what might occur after my meeting with mademoiselle, "Or meet them. Perhaps they are as to what might befall Blaise and my men, I had no thought. And now, turning slightly northeast-

ward, the road lay straight before us, on his face the same thought that he between the town wall and the river, up an incline, to the gate of the "Who's else could they be?" he said. | chateau. This gate opens directly from | the courtyard of the chateau to the road outside the town wall. hosen this night for a surprise and chateau has a gate elsewhere, which attack on me at Maury? If he knew opens to the town, within the town

The road ascended straight before us, I say, and on that road, making for the chateau gate, was a horse, and on the was a mantle, a small cap was on he

"Look, Frojac! It is she!" "We cannot catch her. She is too near the chateau."

"She will be detained at the gate." "If she is the governor's agent she will know what word to give the guards. They will have orders to admit her, day or night. One who goes on such business may be expected at any hour."

The manner of her reception at the gate, then, would disclose the truth. they are. If they are coming this way, If she were admitted without parley would be evident that she was in the governor's service. My heart sank. Those who ride so fast toward closed fleet to Russian waters. It was realized gates, at such an hour, expect the gates to let them in.

"Mademoiselle!" I called. But my voice was hoarse. I had no command over it. I could not give it future Anglo-Russian relations. volume. She made no sign. It was evident that she had not heard it. She did not seem to know that she was pursued. She did not look back. Was she so absorbed in her own thoughts, n her desire to reach her destination. that she was conscious of nothing else? Frojac was right. She was already oo near the chateau for us to overtake her before she arrived at the gate. We could but force our panting horses to their best, and keep our eyes on her. The moon was now in the west, and there was no object on the western side of the road to make a shadow. So we did not once lose sight of her. She approached the chateau gate without diminution of speed; it looked as if she heeded it not, or expected the horse to leap it.

"Even if they do admit her prompt-' said I, "it will take a little time o lower the bridge over the ditch. We may then come up to her."

"Can you not see?" said Frojac. "The So it was. The troops had, doubtless, departed by this gate; the bridge, let down for their departure, was still down, doubtless for their return. The guards left at the chateau were, certainly, on the alert for this return. In the bridge; but such an event was most unlikely. The only hostile force in the vicinity was my own company. It is thus that I accounted for the fact

that the bridge was down. Right up to the gate she rode, the norse coming to a quick stop on the as if he were about to dash his head against the gate.

rode on toward her.

She called out. I could hear her killed an innocent man. In concise before they arrive. Come, Frojac, we voice, but could not make out her and sharp words she stated that her words. For some time she sat on her brother had blighted her life by spread-"One thing is good, monsieur," said horse waiting, watching the gate be- ing broadcast the statement that Cref-Clochonne, we shall not find many I heard an answer from the other side to be ve done great good in the world. soldiers there when we arrive. Nearly of the gate, and then the way was To the police officers Esther Mitchell

(To be continued.)

THE MURDER OF CHOUKNIN.

Girl Beleived to Have Fired the Fatal Shot Sebastopol, July 13.—It is creditably

stated that the assas:n of Admiral police, and they also believe that the Chounknin, commander of the Black teachings of the dead "prophet" have On, on, my horse, that I may hear speed here, on account of the thick me? That was my only thought. Let Sea fleet, was a girl disguised in the uniform of a sailor. No arrest has yet during his lifetime.

THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE.

San Jose, Cal., July 13.-Dr. David Starr Jordan, in a lecture delivered last night, located the origin of the recent seismic disturbances in the Behring Sea, and prophecied that the form Winston, Salem, N. C., to the eentre of trouble would be in the viinity of San Leandro and Haywards, California.

NEW COMMISSIONER.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 14.-E. G. Haskell, of Detroit, was to-day apommission to succeed George C. Wis-

The second of th

SUGAR FROM MANILA. San Francisco, July 14.-The British

MUST KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE MEN

Present Aloofness Enables Revolutionists to Spread Doctrine Among the Soldiers.

St. Petersburg, July 14.-Emperor Nicholas in giving to the graduates of the artillery school their commissions at Peternor yesterday used some remarkable

After repeating the usual injunction to be faithful to the throne and fatherland and trust in God and to the future of Russia, he instructed them not to hold aloof from the soldiers in the ranks, but to keep in close touch with them and look after their needs and interests in order to bring them closer to their offi-

recognition of the necessity for closing up the gulf between the officers and men. which was the cause of much of the disaster on the fields of Manchuria and which is now making an easy task for the revolutionary work among the army. Postponement of Visit.

St. Petersburg, July 14.—The Liberals are jubilant at the postponement of the visit of the British Channel fleet to Russian waters, which they regard as being open recognition of the fact that public sentiment in both countries is hostile to such an official exchange of courtesies while the people and government of Russia are at war.

The official announcement does not reveal the real motive for the postponement which is believed to be the admiralty's sense of humiliation at the sorry spectacle the remnants of the Russian navy would count in the presence of the powerful British fleet and the fear that its arrival at Kronstadt would mark another mutinous outbreak on the part of the sailors and garrison of that fortress. British Views.

London, July 14 .- "Well out of possible ncidentals" seems to sum up the general trend of British feeling on the postponement of the visit of the British Channel

ng Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Maud Creffield with first degree murder will be filed by Prosecuting Attorney Mackntosh either to-day or Monday. This inforamtion will be filed despite the report of the physicians who have been appointed by Mr. Mackintosh to examine the women in order to determine whether or not they are sane. Neither of the women can be tried until September. Unless they demand a separate trial they will be tried to-

The physicians who are to examine the women state that it will take two or three weeks before they make their eport. If the physicians report that the women are sane, the case will be vigorously prosecuted, and the attor-

ments made by the woman to detectives who were taking her to the With straining ears I listened, as I county jail. She told the officers she an "innocent and holy man, who was opened. She rode at once into the is a puzzle. Her absolute lack of any

holy roller, is also conceded by the less. as strong a hold on the girl to-day as

FAMILY MURDERED.

Four Persons Killed By Unknown Parties Who Afterwards Set House on Fire.

Releigh, N. C., July 14.-A special Evening Times, says: "Isaac Lyerly, his wife, a daughter and a son were murdered in their home one mile east of Barber's junction, early to-day by unknown parties, who afterwards robbed the house and then set fire to the bed on which Mr. and Mrs. Lyerly were killed.

KILLED IN WRECK.

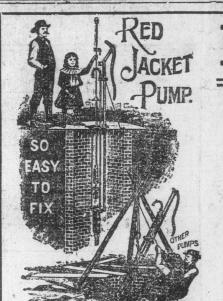
Buffalo, N. Y., July 14.—In a wreck of the West Shore trains at an early hour to-day one man was killed instantly and three others were injured, more or less, but none so seriously ward crashed into a freight train.

BRACE UP

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The Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., Ld. VICTORIA, B. C., Agents,

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we, the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading nto Hudson's Bay, known as The Hudson's Bay Company, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase for about four miles northeasterly from the east end of Stuart's Lake, viz.; Starting from a post marked H. B. C., S. E. cor ner, thence astronomically north 4 chains, thence astronomically west 8 chains, thence astronomically south 4 chains, and thence astronomically east 8 chains, and thence astronomically east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing three hundred and twenty acres. A. C. MIJRRAY.

ment of the visit of the British Channel fleet to Russian waters. It was realized on all sides that a misinterpretation had been placed on the visit by certain factions in Russia which might have led to offensive happenings of a nature to harm future Anglo-Russian relations.

THE SEATTLE TRAGEDY.

Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield Will Be Charged With First Degree Murder.

Seattle, July 14.—Information charges Seattle, July 14.—Information charg Fort St. James, B. C., 20th April, 1906.

JAMES THOMSON. Fort Grahame, B. C., 21st September

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing Dated at Dease Lake, B. C., May 22nd,

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAR TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. J. C. MAVER, Agent

ney believes a conviction will be secured. If, on the other hand, the medical men state the women are insane they will probably be turned over to an insanity commission before the trial takes place. In the opinion of Mr. Mackintosh both of the women are sane.

Murder For Revenge.

Seattle, July 14.—Esther Mitchell was actuated by a feeling of personal revenge, as well as a desire to avenge the death of "Joshua," when she murdered her brother according to grant of the second of the second

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chiel Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post permission to purchase the following de-scribed land: Commencing at a post narked northwest corner (initial post)— situated about 30 feet north of what is known as the Robinson trail, an easterly subsiduary of the Kisgegas trail and ubout 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton, B. C.—thence running 20 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 40 chains west to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more by less. R. E. LORING.

Dated May 2nd, 1906.

Locator. is a puzzle. Her absolute lack of any feeling, save that of elation at the accomplishment of her purpose and her cold-blooded way of relating the details of the murder, are marks of character never seen in the ordinary criminal. Some believe her sane, and some affirm that she is crazy. That she is completely under the influence of Mrs.

Maud Creffield, widow of the dead holy roller, is also conceded by the police and the visual elastic containing for iver to point of commencement, containing 600 acres more or less.

GEO. E. KEITH,
Per J. D. Wells, Agent.
Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the North Half of Lot 132, Alberni Dis-

trict.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication thereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to George Arbuthnott Smith on the 29th April, 1898, and suppliered 45521 S. Y. WOOTTON, Land Registry Office.
Victoria, B. C., 13th June, 1906.

School District. Apply to E. L. Gill,

TEACHER WANTED-For the Gill

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. E. J. Talbot, of Keating, South Saanich, wishes to thank all who have extended to him their sympathy and help during the illness of and after the death of his late wife.

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NOTICE

The taxpayers of the Municipality of Saanich are hereby notified that all taxes for 1906 are due and payable at the Provincial Assessor's Office, Victoria. H. O. CASE, C. M. C.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act," that an persons having any claims against the estate of John Haning Coulthard, late of Victoria, B. C. (who died on 7th February, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of Patitist Courts. Victoria, B. C. (who died on 7th February, 1906, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Elizabeth Mary Coulthard and Frederick B. Pemberton, executors therein named), are hereby required to send the particulars of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, Solicitors for the executors, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated this 31st May, 1906,

CREASE & CREASE,

Victoria, B. C.

RE KENNETH M'KENZIE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that ail perso Notice is hereby given that ail persons having any claims against the estate of Kenneth McKenzie, late of Lake District, B. C., who died on 10th May, 1906, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, Solicitors for Robert G. McKenzie, the administrator, on or before the 31st August, 1906, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

o the classic, and notice.

Dated 31st May, 1906.

CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post placed on the north side of Labouchel. Channel and marked B. B.'s southwest corner, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains following shore line back to place of commencement.

B. BRYNILDSEN, Per F. Jacobsen, Agent.

Dated at Bella Coola, B. C., this 27th day of April, 1906.

Vo £7.

\$1.00

NEGOTIATIONS AF

Effort Being Made t ional Democrats

St. Petersburg, Ju to-day say that Peterhof are again former president of cil, and M. Yerm their attempts to tional Democrats

The agrarian co counteract the effe ment's agrarian pr been sent breadcas country. The do tion to the fact tha question is possib manifesto of Octob consent of parlia the adhesion of th ciple of the forcib church estates, lands in excess and appeals to action of the house

Regimen Emperor Nichola Seventh Cavalry wi fed at Tamboff, Imperial standard regiment two years

Approved b St. Petersburg, Ju last night approve lower house of par adopted by the up ating \$7,500,000 for supporting the houses of parlian ministers. This law ment of the Russ represents the

session of over tw Destroyed Kostroma, July Kunikoff two to the agrarian m forest lands have

THE WHE Will Be Ten D

sixteen different r

Winnipeg, July the past week has able-to the growth week previous. For damp days were Canadian West, f doubt serious dam have resulted. As it able to say after c ion available that an increase of In wheat the averis the best the cou and the crop is at 1 than last year. Th for the whole crop There will without of damage from t harvest because th bulls very anxious wheat, but with or in another 25 days

singing right merri ian West. GRAND TRU

Site of Bridge Acro Has Not Yet Ottawa, July 17.--Strathcona, returned Toronto to see the crossing of the Gran way over the Saska . Dr. McIntyre tending the line i crossing from the Grand Trunk Pacifi Clover Bar, a few ton, and in this way

the go by. The matter has not the government, alt evidence favors Cl McIntyre is puttin his town and his co

KILLED IN New York, July 16

killed in a grade the Long Island Manhattan Beach li dead are: Samue keeper, of Brooklyn his 4-year-old son; a 5-year-old daughter Mr. Meanly and panied by Max Rub out driving when st Beach express. Th instantly killed and 9 few hours. Rubin mjured.