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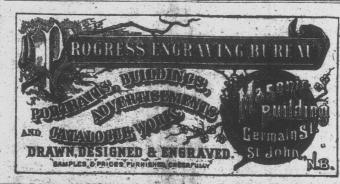
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NELSON. you? Some sarn over

**ENTIRE HORSE** BLACK CLYDE

CHAPTER II.
FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW. hills.

It is a terrible road—you get a bit of level hevelled.

Miramichi Advance.

[Continued.]

as "Bellows-to-mend"—a very significant term, which needs no explanation. You go down a hill called Littlesteep—an ironical name which evidences Westshire wit—besid his master, in the same grave way. 'I fore you come to Steepsides, then the road skirts the bottom of the hill for some distance, rising gradually, until, tired of its tardy progress, it turns round at an acute "Amen,' said William, who was not withangle and goes in an uncompromising Roman out religious feelings. 'Shall I drive to Redsort of a way straight on its errand, which ton for the constable, sir?' he continued. errand appears to be that of going down the other face of Steepsides almost as quickly as it got up. Now, if you have the power is stone dead.'

"I am afraid it's not a case for a constable, answered Mr. Bourchier. "The poor fellow is stone dead."

the former hill.

Even a donkey knows that two sides of a and help me—we can't leave him here.' triangle are greater than the third side.

William obeyed, shuddering as yet admiring his master's nerve. westante tokes not being donkeys, from time immemorial a zigzag footpath had been cut or worn up the base line, and a pedes-trian, by taking a stiff pull up it, could out off the best part of a mile of the road; so most people under sixty, whose lungs were in working order, walked that way.

These descriptions are given with the

These descriptions are given with the and gave it to his maccuracy of an ordnance survey, that you the prostrate form. may be able to exactly realise the position which occurred upon the night when Mr. and lash him to the back.' Bourchier, M. P., was kind enough to give a strange man a lift from Brackley to Redof view we look first. He was a stolid young man-irreproach-

able in appearance, as a gentleman's servant should be, and obedient, as Mr. Bourchier's servants were bound to be. He knew his business well, and upon an emergency could show he was not a fool. He sprang up to the back scat, contentedly enough; wondered a little why his master had troubled to sharp answers if he made a natural remark about the country they were passing ness, and as the occupants of the front seat lapsed into entire ailence, William ceased to think of them, and occupied his mind with his own private concerns. The horse picked his way down Little-

steep, at the bottom of which Mr. Bourchier drew rein. 'You had better walk up the path, William,' he said; 'the horse seems rather tired.

William touched his hat, and jumped down with an alacrity he did not feel.
Grooms, as a rule, don't like walking—their legs have been educated to higher aimsnoreover, it was a fad of the master's; the horse was strong and fresh enough to take an Eister Monday wagonette and contents ap Steepsides without troubling. So Wilcommenced his tortuous climb, feeling

it was a work of supererogation.

Had Mr. Bourchier not been so careful of his horse, and had William been left undis- me as you come back. turbed on his back seat, he would have been surprised at hearing his master, for the first time on that drive, break silence volunthe time on that drive, break silence volunthe tragedy—drew the lash across the horse's tarily. He would have heard him say abruptly to his companion, 'Have you a son?' and would have heard the man by his

curt 'No.' William, of course, did not hear this. It self-defence has a strange fascinat he had he might have thought his master was taking a kindly interest in the stranger's belongings. He struggled manfully up the zigzag, rested for a moment at the top, and then walked on up the road. Now he was afoot, he thought he might as well go on a bit and spare the horse. He looked back svistfully several times, and at last was him up. Soon he heard the sounds of wheels, the ring of hoofs, and wondering Strawberry never fails. what the doose master were up to tearing along at such a pace, he stopped to hail entered his head that there was no one in it. day. It was too late to think of stopping the horse; and he stood struck stupid, he afterward said, as the empty vehicle flashed past he shrewdly suspected that any sensible horse would soon become aware of the folly of running away up 'Bellows-to-mend,' This horse, -he knew, was a sensible one. William was quite right, for by the time he was nearly puffed, and his legs ready to drop off by reason of the improper use they had been put to, he came upon the dog-cart, motionless, in the centre of the road; the just exercising sufficient force to prevent the

the hox, and retraced his steps down the hill. No damage being done to horse or carriage, he did not think much could be miss with the late occupants; but it was well to ascertain as quickly as possible. From force of habit he took up the rug.

tolidity gave way when he saw that his

logskin glove was covered with blood, 'Tis an accident- an 'orrible accident! So help me!' said William, and, dreading the worst, CHATRAM, N. B. . . JULY 23, 1891. be drove down Steepsides faster than he ever had dared to drive before—blaming A Cardinal Sin. himself for not going after the men before the horse, but also comforting himself by thinking how handy the trap would come

The six miles of road between Brackley and Redton is delightfully picturesque, but terrible in its gradient. As you drive over it, and pause now and again at some of its most elevated parts, you are filled with two feelings—admiration at the beautiful view you get over Weatshire, and pity for your horse. He, poor creature, driven in blinkers is quite unable to understand your admiration, and can only hope your pity will allow him to take his own time up those hills.

It is a tarrible road—won get a bit of level

It is a terrible road—you get a bit of level ground after leaving Brackley, then the up and down system begins. If you are act descending a hill you are ascending one, and the worst hill of the lot is the one about half way, called Steepsides, but better known by those who have to climb it often 'Shot him, sir !' he repeated, in

of drawing mental landscapes, and provided my words are well chosen, you will see that the acute angle where the road begins to grow steep forms the apex of a gigantic triangle, the plane of which is Steepsides, and the base a line drawn from the bottom.

William offered no further suggestion, but waited commands. His master took one of the lamps out of the socket, and, holding it in his hands, bent over the dead man. He placed his hand on his heart, felt his pulse, and then rose. William offered no further suggestion, but of Littlesteep to the upper line of road on 'He is quite dead. Turn round and back

> William obeyed, shuddering as he did so, 'Give me the rug,' said Mr. Bourchier.
> 'It is all over blood, sir.' Mr. Bourchier started. 'Nonsense,' he said. shaply; 'if so, it is

mine-give me the rug.' William took it up by the bottom hem and gave it to his master, who threw it over Now raise him up,' he said. 'Place him of the first witness of some curious events in the cart, somehow. Find a piece of rope

The ghastly office was done-Mr. Bourchier's hands were stealy enough, but Wilton. It is from William the groom's point liam's trembled so that he was of little use, 'Look about the road for an open knife, said his master. 'You wi'l find one some

clasp knife—the same knife the man had used to cut his tobacco while sitting on the truck at Sleeford. He brought it to his Put it just as it is under the box seat. pick up the man, opined the man wasn't Then get up and drive to Redton-knock up the constable-he will tell you what to do. Well trained as William was, he felt inclined to rebel. To drive the remain three miles with such a ghastly burden seemed more than duty demanded. It was only the sense of indignation which the discovery of that murderous looking knife had raised sgainst the dead man which steeled

him to undertake the task. 'What will you do, sir,' he asked. 'I will walk,' said Mr. Bourchier, curtly. 'You may come back and muet me-don't go to the house and frighten them. Be as quick as you can. You can leave me one of

As he handed him the lamp William sould not help remarking: 'What a mercy you had your pistol, sir. 'Yes,' replied his master. 'Did you hear me fire? The horse ran away at the report.' 'Wind was blowing down hill, sir, but I fancied I heard a shot-I didn't give much heed-so many poschers about, sir.'

Well, be oft-now-keep a look out for William took the broken whip which he side, who was, no doubt, chaffing at Mr.
Bourchier's unmistakable assumption of superiority before his servant, reply with a where one has taken human life ways in where one has taken human life—even in

- Continued on 4th Page. General Notes and News. Ten thousand teachers were assembled in nference in Toronto last we k.

Imperial Federation. wistfully several times, and at last was rewarded by seeing the lights of the dogcart approaching. He gave a sign of relief, Wild Strawberry the unfailing remedy for and continued to walk on at the side of the cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, road. Master would see him. stop and pick diarrhoes, dysentry, and all summer com plaints, to every part of the Empire. Wild

Forty Indians and one white woman were him, if necessary. It was only when the killed by a landslide on the banks of the dog-cart was close to him that the idea Skena River, in British Columbia, the other

Mining experts note that cholera never him. 'Men can take care of themselves- attacks the bowels of the earth, but humanhorses cant' was an unspoken axiom of ity in general find it necessary to use Di William's; so, without more ado, he turned Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for and pursued the retreating carrage; It was not such a foolish action as it seemed to be—

It is a sure cure.

> The Montreal exposition Company are t hold a provincial, agricutaral and industrial FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPANIES exhibition at Montreal, opening September What's The Beason?

rhee. dysentery, cholers morbus, etc., are horse in a condition very much like his own, excessive heat, eating green fruit, over exertion, impure water and sudden chill dog-cart taking its revenge, and running away down hill with him. Everything able and prompt cure for all bowel comseemed intact, except that the whip was plaints from whatever cause.

> present, the invitation of the Junior Conser vative Club of Montreal to accept a complithe position of First Minister. A Wonderful flesh Producer-

Premier Abbott has declined, for the

which lay under his feet, and drew it over his knees. Then a curious thing occurred—a thing which William has never yet been able to explain. He noticed the edge of the rag was wet, and, after raising it, his glove was also wet. So he leaned forward and held his hand in front of the lamp, and his Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

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