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Bob, Son of Battle.

(Continued from our "Home Magazine department.)

what James Moore, Master of Kenmuir, might say to him. not a bad un at bottom, I do believe, she continued. " He never took on so till his missus died. Eh, but he was main fond o' her.

Her husband shook his head. "Nay, mother," he said. "Twould nob'but mak' it worse for t' lad. M'Adam'd listen to no one, let alone me." And, indeed, he was right, for the tenant of the Grange made no secret of his animosity for his straight-going, straight-speaking neighbor.

Owd Bob, in the meantime, had escorted the children to the larchcopse bordering on the lane which leads to the village. Now he crept stealthily back to the yard, and established himself behind the waterbutt.

How he played and how he laughed; how he teased old Whitecap till that gray gander all but expired of apoplexy and impotence; how he ran the roan bull-calf, and aroused the bitter wrath of a portly sow, mother of many, is of no account.

At last, in the midst of his merry mischief-making, a stern voice arrested him.

"Bob, lad, I see 'tis time we larned you yo' letters." So the business of life began for that dog, of whom the simple farmer folk of the Daleland still love to talk-Bob, Son of Battle, last of the

CHAPTER II

Gray Dogs of Kenmuir.

A Song of Hagar.

It is a lonely country, that about the Wastrel-dale.

Parson Leggy Hornbut will tell you that his is the smallest church in the biggest parish north of the Derwent, and that his cure numbers more square miles than parishoners. Of fells and ghylls it consists, of becks and lakes; with here a scat-tered hamlet and there a solitary hill sheep-farm. It is a country in which sheep are paramount; and every other Dalesman is engaged in that profession which is as old as And the talk of the men of the land is of wethers and gimmers, of tup-hoggs, ewe tegs in wool, and other things which are but fearsome names to you and me, and always of the doings or misdoings, the intelligence or stupidity, of their adjutants, the sheep-dogs.

Of all the Daleland, the country from the Black Water to Grammoch Pike is the wildest. Above the tiny stone-built village of Wastreldale the Muir Pike nods its massive head. Westward the desolate Marches, from which the Sylvesters' great estate derives its name, reach away in mile on mile of sheep-infested, wind-swept moorland. the far side of the Marches is that twin dale where flows the gentle Silver Lea. And it is there, in the paddocks at the back of the Dalesman's Daughter, that, in the late summer months, the famous sheepdog trials of the North are held. There that the battle for the Dale Cup, the world-known Shepherd's Trophy, is fought out.

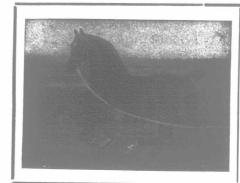
Past the little inn leads the turnpike road to the market center of the district-Grammoch-town. At the bottom of the paddocks, at the back of the inn, winds the Silver Lea. Just there a plank bridge crosses the stream, and, beyond, the Murk Muir Pass crawls up the sheer side of the Scaur on to the Mere Marches

At the head of the Pass, before it. debouches on to those lonely sheepwalks which divide the two dales, is that hollow, shuddering with gloomy possibilities, aptly called the Devil's Bowl. In its center the Lone Tarn, weirdly suggestive pool, lifts its still face to the sky. It was beside that black, frozen water, across (Continued on next page.)

Also Shires, Hackneys and Clydes and 12 Percheron Mares (3, 2 and 1 year old) have just arrived with our new importation from Scotland, England and France, of high-class stallions and mares. Many of them prizewinners in their native lands. Bred by the best breeders. Percherons, blacks and grays, weighing 1,600 to 2,000 pounds. Shires at two years old weighing 1,700 pounds. Clydes, bays and blacks, 4 and 5 years old, weighing 1 800 to 2,000 pounds, bred by the best in Scotland. Our Hackneys are bays and chestnuts, combining size, quality and breeding that cannot be beaten. These horses can be seen at Toronto and London fairs, and all for sale at reasonable prices.

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