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L. C. MORRIS.

CHAPTER XVIII.—THE STORY OF DR. WALSH.

We must not tire our readers by unduly prolonging our notes, but twenty chapters is what we started out to write, and this story will probably complete the number. In the four stories that I have written, I met the persons myself, and was well acquainted with them; but for the facts of this story I am indebted to Captain Henry Hollett, of Great Britain. Of course all who know Captain Hollett are aware of his sterling worth and high character, and therefore they have confidence in his words. The hero of the story was Dr. Walsh of the Royal Navy; who served on the North American stations about one hundred and fifty years ago; or about twenty years before the American Revolution. He was the great grandfather of Captain

Hollett who gave me the facts, and with Mr. Inkpen, was the first man to settle in Great Britain.

Captain Hollett is one of the few of those who fifty-five years ago went as a lad to Corbin Island to the scene of the wreck of the Swedish barque "Monasco," which has since been known as the tragedy of Silver's Cove. Some twenty-five years ago, in the columns of the "Colonist," Mr. Dobbin, the renowned diver, told the story of that terrible tragedy by which some seventy lives were sacrificed for the sake of a clandestine marriage; and in the last issue of the "Christmas Quarterly," the same story was definitely related by His Grace the Archbishop, and the main facts of the case were given to the public. These tragedies are part of the price of our colonization, and they all tend to show us how much we owe to the men who have gone before us. Capt. Hollett's description of the wreck was very pathetic, and as he worked for several weeks recovering the victims and the cargo, his impressions of the tragedy are very vivid. He has now in his store, at Great Britain, an iron tong which was specially made for the purpose of gripping the bars of iron with which the Swedish barque was loaded. I said to Captain Hollett, that with such a tragic history attached to the tong, they would be a fitting memento, with other relics of the past, to be placed in our museum; and he readily agreed that if anybody wanted them, or they were required for the purpose, he would willingly give them up. But this is only by way of introduction to our story, and therefore we must not delay our readers, but begin our recital at once.

The date would be fully one hundred and fifty years ago, before steam was known, and when the naval fleets were all propelled by sail. While the British fleet was the equal of any, at best the ships were small,

and not in any way whatever to be compared with the Dreadnoughts of the present age. As is the custom now, so it was then, that every ship have, as a member of its staff, a medical doctor and surgeon. It was not as easy one hundred and fifty years ago for the average man to get a medical training, or to gain a diploma, as it is to-day, but it is an old saying that "there is always room at the front" for the right man; and no doubt it holds good still. But not every doctor would be accepted as competent to fill the important position of Surgeon on board His Majesty's frigate in the latter half of the eighteenth century, so the hero of our story must certainly have been a man of ability, to have gained such a position.

But important as the position was, and fraught as it was with the possibilities of further honors, and no doubt prized by the young Doctor, it was not as great in his estimation as the realization of love; and thus it came about that when this passion was aroused, and he met the woman who to him was all; but whom he could not marry because of naval restrictions, that he took the risk, with the final result that he gained the woman, and lost all else besides.

It was about 1760 that Dr. Walsh received his commission in the British Navy, and with prospects the brightest sailed from the well known naval centre of Portsmouth. He would probably be about twenty-seven years of age at that time. The fleet cruised in the Mediterranean for awhile, and then some of the ships were commissioned to the North American stations, and among these was the frigate in which our good Doctor served. At that time the American nation was unborn, and Britain held sway over the great territory that now proudly floats the Stars and Stripes. The extent of waters over which the North American Squadron would have control, was therefore very great, and not much time was spent in port, as there was a great deal of coasting to be done. St. John's, of course, was a very small town, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, was not much better; nor were the great cities that have since grown up in the Union anything much larger than towns; but still, in each place there was the element known as "high society" among those who represented the State and Crown, and it was chiefly to these quarters that the Naval Officers resorted when in port, and it was on one of these occasions that our promising young doctor met his fate, which ended his naval career, and cost him his honour, and almost his life.

(To be continued.)

To make a fowl tender, it should be wrapped—after being drawn and stuffed—in two thicknesses of brown paper and tightly bound with twine. Let it cook in a very hot oven in its

paper envelope for one or one and a half hours. Remove the paper and replace the fowl in the oven, basting it every few minutes with its own juice. When it is a rich brown, it is nearly ready to be served with a good gravy.

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Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. The Cabinet now looks more hopeful on conditions in Mexico, as despatches from Consuls all over the country indicate that American interests are not endangered.

HALIFAX, Feb. 26. Archdeacon Kaulbach, of Truro, was accidentally killed last night, by falling down a hose tower in Truro fire station. He was one of the best known Anglican clergymen in Nova Scotia, and was 75 years old.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 26. The new land discovered by Dr. Mawson, in the South Polar regions, will be called King George V. Land. The explorers sent a message to the King, through Lord Denman, asking his permission. The most of those lies between Victoria Land and Adelle Land.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. General Giuseppe Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian Liberator, and prominent in the Madero revolution against Diaz, arrived by the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. He is deeply agitated by Madero's death; and stigmatizes his murder as one of the blackest crimes in history. He will not proceed to Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26. Hopes of immediate peace are now slight. Rebel activity in the north is increasing, and efforts to arrange with the Zapatistas have failed. Huerta insists that his administration will not be one of retaliation or revenge, but will be devoted to the pacification of antagonistic factions and the stern repression of active enemies. As indicating his sincerity, most of those arrested immediately after Madero's overthrow, have been released.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. Those closely connected with the Wilson interests, say that his Cabinet has been completed, with the exception of the portfolios of War and Agriculture. The reported Ministers are: William L. Bryan, Nebraska, Secretary of State; William C. McAdoo, New York, Secretary of the Treasury; Josephus Daniels, North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy; Albert Sidney Burleson, Texas, Postmaster General. A. Mitchell Palmer, will not, it is said, enter the Cabinet. Colonel Goethals, Chief Engineer and Chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, is under consideration for the Secretaryship of War.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. The United States Government officially recognized Dr. Friedmann's claims, when, by order of the Surgeon General, Dr. Foster was sent to meet the young German physician, on his arrival by the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. Dr. Friedmann has consented to turn over a quantity of his bacilli to be tested by the Government, and to demonstrate the efficacy of his cure before Physicians of the Hospital Service. He comes here on the invitation of Charles E. Finlay, a New York Banker, who hopes to have a cure effected for his son-in-law. Dr. Friedmann declares his remedy is not secret, and that he purports making the method known to all. It consists of bacilli taken from turtle, into which tubercle bacilli have been injected. He said he had been working at the cure for fourteen years, and in less than 2½ years have treated from 2,600 to 3,000 patients. How many had been cured he could not estimate, but the number ran into hundreds. He wanted all mankind to benefit by his discovery. Some of the bacilli had been turned over to the German Government. It was untrue that he had been offered \$1,000,000 if he would cure 95 out of 100 patients in America, though he admitted that he would receive substantial compensation, if Ralf Paris, son-in-law of Banker Finlay, was cured. I am not mercenary, he said. All I want is a sufficient reward to enable me to demonstrate my cure to the world.

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd.

Dear Sirs.—We wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and as we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean it.

Yours truly,
CHAS. F. TILTON.

Sir Evelyn Wood's Accident

Horse Killed in the Hunting Field. Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, V.C., who is within a few days of his 75th birthday, had a narrow escape in the hunting field recently.

While hunting with the Essex foxhounds in the neighborhood of Aythorp Roding, his horse jumped short at a fence and was staked. It is rare that a horse thus impaled, will recover, and in this case the injury was so severe that there was no hope of saving the animal.

Of all the accidents in the hunting field none is so calculated to upset the nerves of a rider, but Sir Evelyn kept his seat in spite of his horse.

Sir Evelyn was compelled to borrow a gun from a neighboring farm and shoot his horse. After doing so he returned home.

Sir E. Wood served in the Crimea with the Naval Brigade and in India in 1858 with the 17th Lancers, and in both campaigns was mentioned in despatches. In the following year he was granted the Victoria Cross. He also fought in the Ashanti, Kaffir, Zulu and Transvaal Wars.

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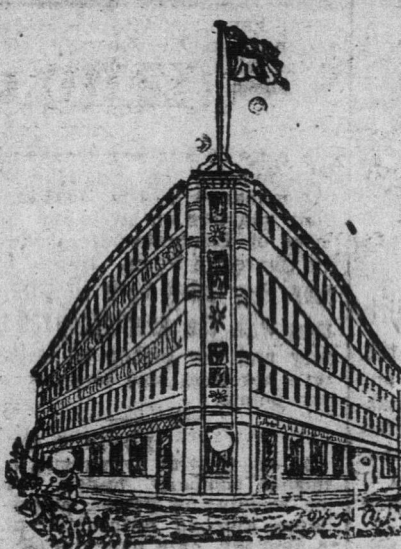
Black and Cream Ostrich Tips.
Formerly 20-70c. each. Reduced Price, 5-25c. ea.

Black and Colored Plumes.
Formerly \$1.00 each. Reduced Price65c.

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We also take this opportunity to tender our sincere thanks for the generous patronage we have received during the past year, and trust by strict attention to business to merit even a larger share the present year.

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