The Countess of Landon

CHAPTER XIII.

It was glorious to tramp or ride at the camp-fire, and that though he frank, cheery way. "Why are you walk- fused to vote money for the Governor, along over the wide commons, or saw a great deal of the other women, through the leafy lanes, with the larks somehow or other he rarely found an singing up above one's head, and the opportunity of a chat with Madge. He downcast eyes. "The van was hot, and The New Statesman of London, notyoung horses neighing at one's elbow. did not know that the dark eyes were Tony wanted to walk, too." It was glorious when, after a hard watching him, with love's light in in some glade, and eat and rested un- blinds of her van; did not guess that satisfied," he said. "Here, come along!" against the practice of appointing day's work, they pitched their camp der the stars or the light of a big she would sit for hours at her basket- and, bending down, he lifted Tony by State Governors from Great Britain. Sametimes he was away for a couple favorite among the children, talking in front of him. of days, horse-buying, and when he about "Mr Jack," and that she en-

came back to camp, everybody-al- couraged him to do so; did not guess ways excepting Bill and Steve-was that it was she who mended his clothes ful triumph. alad to see him.

and the men would lounge toward him, hero-her god! some severy dish prepared for him, with him. and quietly putting it before him, watch him eat it as if she enjoyed the great deal about her—thought of her said. "It's big enough for Madge, too? been very little of this.

To the children "Mr. Jack" was a lily maid—but it was only when he kind of god; and whenever he made was riding out or smoking his pipe his appearance they would scamper at the camp-fire after supper that he up at the child. close about him, feeling in his pockets the moment he threw himself down on for the sweets and toys which he the clean straw, and if he dreamed it three, big as the horse is." never forgot. He usually came up to was of Monk Towers, and his mother, the group by the fire with a child on and Seymour—and always Irene. But clinging to his stalwart figure.

softness of heart, there was a strength of will and a quiet determination about him which was extremely useful.

dealing. He would listen patiently to each side, and give his award, and, as the alteration? a rule, it was accepted; but if it was not, and the two men were of a size and pretty equal in strength, Royce would advise them to strip and fight big horse, and had a string of colts and it out.

"You'll feel much better after it," he would say; "and by the time you've

> The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made. Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Piner: then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the bottle. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Fither way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you 16 ounces of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50.

It is really wenderful how quickly this home made remedy than you cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

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To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

banged each other about a bit you'll come to see I'm right."

If one man was much smaller than the other, then Royce would remark, as quietly as usual:

"Well. I shall have to fight the bigger of you, I suppose;" and he would get up and take off his coat.

As a rule he did not need to go any further, and the squabble came to an end. No one was particularly anxious to engage in a combat with a young giant who could with one blow fell a man like an ox, or take him up and hurl him to the ground as if he were a bundle of withes.

And Madge? My pen falters as . write her name; for the heart of a maiden in its first throb of love is a sacred thing, and not to be handled with anything but a delicate and a

If the other women admired him, if the children ran yelling with delight at the sound of his deep, musical voice, how was it with Madge, who never heard his name mentioned without a thrill, who never saw him without a sudden rush of her young, warm blood

Who was it wrote the pregnant line things else became small?"

Her love grew day by day, and yet she managed to conceal it, almost from herself. Royce had no suspicion and sewed the buttons on his shirts-"Here's Mr. Jack!" would go round, all that she could do, alas! for her a knowing nod. "Mr. Jack's kinder

their ivory-white teeth, as well as nod; her; for she shrunk, with the timidity said Royce, laughing. and Mother Katie would always have born of her love, from being alone

> Royce missed her, and thought a as much as he thought of Irene, the had time for thought. He was asleep

each broad shoulder, and half a dozen when he chanced to meet Madge he along, Madge; the imp is right, and and it is interesting to observe that was struck, in a vague kind of way, by you'd be better riding." She did not know what he intended And yet, with all his tenderness and a certain change in her. to do for the moment, then as he held For one thing, she seemed to have

grown even more beautiful. Surely her out his arms she shrunk back; but he eyes were darker and shone with a There are "rows" in the best-con- deeper, soften luster. There was a to disregard it, for he took her up in ducted families, and there were occa- vague kind of change in her dress, sional rows in this wandering camp too, it seemed to him. She still wore placed her sideways on the broad, of gypsies, and gradually Royce step- the brown skirt and the red shawl, ped into the position of arbitrator. He but they were worn differently. Or was had as simple a mode of dealing with it the bit of white lace at her throat, crimson, which left her face rather their squabbles as he had in horse- the thick coils into which she now pale as she bent it over Tony; but wound the lovely hair, which worked she said nothing, and Royce drove on One day they were journeying along but keeping a corner of his eye for his

the high-road to a town in which a fair two human charges. was to be held. Royce was riding a others in his charge, and though his far is the fair off now, Madge?" keen eye was watchfully upon them all, he was thinking rather gravely.

This was the first fair the camp were visiting since Cumberleigh, and fair?" he inquired. he was wondering what part he should be expected to play. Whatever they plying. asked him to do, he would not refuse -he was resolved upon that-but he shrunk a little from the publicity of had been delightfully secluded, and, as if ashamed of her vehemence, she They labored well when down a little ten do we sense it? the thing. Up to the present the life nad been delignifully sectioned, and, so to speak, private; but this fair added. "I don't like the noise and the kale to keep them in old age. I never A neighbor of mine opened up the my sister.' And I see my sister's knew an ancient creek to meant a change, and by no means a crowd and excitement."

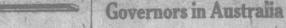
welcome one. "Well, I must take the rough with the smooth," he said to himself at last; and, determined to make the best of it he hurried up his cavalcade and rode on singing.

Presently he came up to the vans which had been sent on in advance, and saw a group of women and children walking in the road.

The usual cry of "Here's Mr. Jack! Halloo, Mr. Jack!" rose from the children; and Royce, as he rode up beside them, looked down and nodded and smiled.

Then a childish treble rose above

"Mr. Jack, dive me a wide, will 'oo?" Royce turned his head, and saw



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your kiddies

the mouth

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GERALD S. DOYLE,

Tony holding on by Madge's hand.

them, and raised his cap.

nor you, Madge!"

She's tired. Ain't 'oo Madge?"

"and, besides, there is not room for

either did not see the gesture or chose

his arms as if she were a feather and

The warm flush deepened to a rich

beside them, still watching his horses,

"That's better, isn't it?" he said.

"Anyhow, you are out of the dust. How

"Three miles," she said in a low

"Are you glad we are going to a

"Are you?" she asked, instead of re-

"Don't know, quite. Think not. But

(To be continued.)

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He shrugged his shoulders.

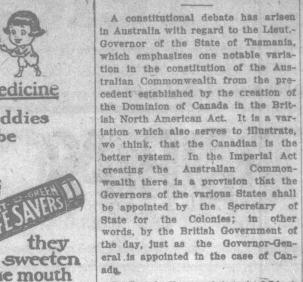
smooth back.

ance.

ing? You'll get tired, won't you?"

should be

given-



In Canada the appointment of Lieut. Governors of the Provinces is made by the Federal Government. The Australians did not adopt this precedent, one explanation suggested being that they feared that Governors who owed their appointment to the Federal Government would probably be chosen for political or party reasons and would play politics. So the plan of "Hush, Tony!" she said in a low appointment by the Home authorities voice. "Mr. Jack is busy, and doesn't was adopted. But this plan has not want to be bothered. Don't you see how worked out very satisfactorily, and -"And, lo! her love grew until all many horses he has to take care of?" from time to time friction has develand as she bent her head a warm flush oped.

Some years ago the Queensland Government had a serious clash with Royce pulled up and waited for the Governor, and there has been re-"Halloo, Madge!" he said in his latter state the Legislature has reand by a vote of 14 to 12 has declared "No-oh, no!" she replied, with against the appointment of a Governor from outside the State hereafter. ing this fact, says:-

"And now Tony wants to ride. Like | "For a number of years there has them, from behind the white muslin the rest of mankind, Tony is never been a growing feeling in Australia work listening to Tony, who was her the middle of his clothing and put him point Canadian-born Lieutenant-Governors for her Provinces, why not The child crowed with delight, and Australia? Such is the argument looked down at Madge with ungrate- used, and there is much to be said for this point of view."

The Canadian system, as the Win-"I thought he would!" he said, with nipeg Free Press says, has in practice been quite satisfactory. Theoretically is might have been urged, and "You ungrateful young imp! I've a probably was, when the details of The women would smile, showing or one of the other children was with good mind to drop you overboard!" Confederation were being worked out, the Dominion Government would Tony laughed with perfect assur- make trouble for provincial administrations of a different political per-"What a big horse, Mr. Jack!" he suasion; but in practice there has

> "The Lieut.-Governorships," says Why don't 'oo take her up as well? the Free Press, "is a high and honorable office, and in the great majority Madge shook her head and smiled of cases its obligations have been scrupulously respected by its occu-"I'm not tired, Tony," she said; pants. In the very few exceptions to this rule it has been found that our system is not without its remedies. The Australians made a mistake "Oh, we'll soon alter that," said when they did not make their pro-Royce; and he slipped off. "Come cedure conform to that of Canada ience.-Morning Chronicle.

> > Constipation

Banished A druggist says: "For nearly thirty years I have recommended the Extract of Roots, known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, for rresting and permanently relie ing constipation and indigestion.
It is an old reliable remedy that
never fails to do the work." 30
drops thrice daily. Get the

LIFE'S EVENING.



I know a gross of ancient men who rest, in l i f e's decline, enjoying sweet and tra nquil days beneath the tree and vine. I live where wintry men abound; they sit beside the sea, white whiskers WALT MASON reaching to the

"I hate it!" she said, suddenly. Then, ground—from grief and trouble free. all know that this is true, but how ofknew an ancient crook to rest in paper the other morning to read in home, and the way she looked. And peace like these, with money in his it of the tragic death by accident of the children. And their father. And I pocketbook, and whiskers to his two of her sister's children. Her tele- think of grandmother and what it knees. The crook puts up a gaudy phone was out of order which was meant to her. And how we all rushed front in youth and middle age; he pulls his victous, sinful stunt, and scorns the sweat-stained wage. But never have I seen him west in peace when bent and hoar, with fifteen dollars in his vest, and credit at the store. The money of the busy crook is easily obtained, and easily it goes. gadzook! it goes, and nothing gained. The crook is seldom known to save the product of his skill, and when at last he fills a grave the city pays the bill. And if he reaches wintry years, to everyone's amaze, in some punk poorhouse he appears, to end his frowsy days. Around me I see many gents whose beards are long and white; they husbanded the useful cents by methods sane and right.

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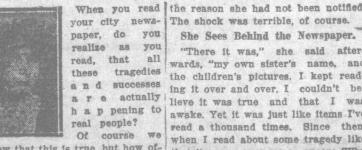
THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

THE SHOE MEN

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

REAL PEOPLE IN THE PAPERS. When you read the reason she had not been notified. your city news- The shock was terrible, of course.



Of course we



GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributer.

to her home. And the letters to the relatives. And the toys the children had left in the middle of the floor when they went out that day. And the coroner's report. And the whole dreadful feeling that if it were only yesterday at this time it could have been prevented. So now when I read about any accident or any tragedy of any kind, I seem to see behind the words. It sounds ridiculous, but I don't think I ever realized before that all the people in the newspaper were real." We Read Them Casually. It didn't sound ridiculous to me,

for I, too, have had it brought home to me in similar fashion that all these items that we read so casually stand for real tragedy or real hap-

piness somewhere.

when I read about some tragedy like

that's about someone real, just like

Every death notice, every an this two or three cents worth of pareport of a wedding, every "born to" the newsboy. think how very epoch making they Of course you can't see it that way are to a group of people somewhere! every day. There is a limit to our And think how many lives they each ability to react to other people's joys

living force. Read It That Way To-day.

with eyes for a moment opened to the reality behind all these printed "There it was," she said afterread, that all wards, "my own sister's name, and suit for divorce, that announcement of making up customers own these tragedies the children's pictures. I kept read- of a prize award, how much human goods at prices that are absoluteing it over and over. I couldn't be- emotion stands behind them all. How by the lowest for first class work. a r e actually lieve it was true and that I was truly freighted with human hopes FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310 h a p pening to awake. Yet it was just like items I've and fears and joys and sorrows is Water St.—nev17,tf read a thousand times. Since then,

nouncement of an engagement, every per you take from the newstand or

touch more remotely but still with and sorrows. But it is interesting and enlarging to the sympathies to catch such a glimpse of the lives that are Look at your newspaper to-day going on about us, once in awhile.

Have you a Suit or Overcoat words. That automobile accident, that 10 make? We make a speciality



As we pass

last night we

the sound of

ing headquart

same sound w hearts that be Business as Lt.-Col. Comm Adjutant; P. tain Burden, Quartermaster the Brigade M were on duty, John Andrew mittee were orogramme of robably exter Girl Guides. of the Brigad many lads op every week. Sergt. Max T. the sick list reported to The Old Com joying the con cooms. Last Chaplain Rev with his lads great game Motty, they liard tournam offered by Li dell, C.B.E. have offered club rooms to a Company very much s Surgeon Majo recruits last day. Any phys lads were no and instruction port such def their own fa lads have defe tention. St has medically pany and F. rescruits. and splendid work Brigade gene ganizing a Class of som first-class Two stretcher ranged forunder Vetera Dewling, M.M. Newfoundland completes the nasium classe Thursday, and made takes Muare drill Arthur John (Bars), Capta Fosse, Fred S did team of and the O.C. cent results ing this wint you, gentleme open on Mono lads to carry tion will be welcome is After parad sarad had son

February 10 held in the a swering, the has now six Bishop, Chapl Royal Newfo Captain N. F Royal Newfo Lieuts. R. J. 2nd Lieut. ve W. Officers : eight, with s this company 2nd Lieut. appointed (for Lamaline little Compan

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C.E.W.A. Hall

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