

THE USURPER

CHAPTER I

Neville Lyne leaned back on his pick, and, wiping the perspiration from his face, gazed in a ruminative, not to say melancholy, fashion across the plain. It was not a particularly pleasant view; in fact, it was as hideous as any scene in our own English black country points, and beaten it easily. For it was an Australian gold field; an arid, dusty plain, which could have been ugly at any time, but was rendered simply appalling by the dirt, confusion, squalor and poverty of a digger's camp.

The sun had been glaring down upon this cheerful prospect during the whole of what had seemed an endless day, and was now sinking in a bed of fire, to stoke up for the next day's scorching. There were a few trees in the valley, but not a parched leaf of them moved. A bird or two flew listlessly across the waste, but dropped with heavy wings on to the scorching rocks or the crackling tent poles. If they had dropped into the tents themselves, they would have melted them, for every man was too tired, too dead beat and utterly exhausted even to knock down a bird. A group of horses, whose bones stood out under their skins like the lines of a Gothic cathedral, stood sleepily in what remained of the river, and the only sounds that broke the natural stillness of this aggravating, soul-crushing heat were the click of a pick in some claim, the hissless bark of a dog, and now and again a feeble shout from Sandy Macgregor's grog tent, where some men were drowning care, and poisoning themselves with the liquid which Mr. Macgregor, with a facetiousness that was beyond all praise, called "whiskey."

stopping again, and, once more leaning upon his pick, waited and gazed. The man came up with a lagging gait and threw himself down on the edge of the hole. He was immensely attired in the fashion of the day, and wore a sack, a shirt frayed and torn, and a blacker than a tinker's boots, which no self-respecting tramp in England or America would have deigned to pick up, and a chimney-pot hat so battered and napless and brimless as to convey the idea that the man who wore it could only have insanity as an excuse for doing so. He was the doctor of Lorn Hope—there is always a doctor, a barrister, not infrequently a baronet and occasionally a clergyman in a digger's camp—and he, too, like Neville, was named after his own always to the abbreviated cognomen of "Doc."

"Well, young'un," he said, mopping his face, seamed and hollowed by a long and unintermittent course of camp whiskey. "Still hangin' on?" "No, I'm all right, Doc," said Neville, with as cheerful a nod as could be expected under the circumstances. The doctor stared at the handsome, sun-browned face with its short, crisp hair looking almost yellow against the darkened skin and the clear blue eyes that met him squarely, and then let him think, undecided ones drop into the pit. "Seems as if there weren't any more luck for this yer camp, don't it?" "Yes, it seems so," assented Neville, listlessly, as he took out his pipe. The doctor's eyes glistened. "Ah! got any 'baccas to spare, I suppose?" "Oh, yes," said Neville, and he tossed his pouch. The doctor caught it with eager, shaking hands, crammed a blackened briar as full as it would hold, hid another pipe behind the palm of his hand with charming dexterity, and tossed the pouch—with just half a pipet remaining—back to its owner. "Partner's cleared out, ain't he?" "Neville nodded as he lit his pipe. "Tired out at last, eh? Ah, well, I'm not surprised. Why on earth the rest of the boys can't stop at this and get it, I don't know. Appears to me Lorn Hope is clean played out. Why don't you go, young'un?" Neville Lyne leaned against the side of the pit and looked absently across the plain. "I don't know," he replied at last. "I suppose I shall presently."

AT R. McKAY & CO'S., Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1907

THESE WEDNESDAY Undervalues

IN POPULAR MATERIALS

You will find on our bargain tables many desirable lines of new autumn materials at very tempting and special sale prices that will make a trip to the McKAY store worth your while. Read carefully the savings, and come to-morrow.

Special Clearance Lines For Wednesday

- Fine Pearl Buttons 5c Dozen
50 gross of fine hand polish Sea Shell Pearl Buttons, in line 14, 16, 20, two and four hole, put up one dozen on card, regular 10c, to clear 5c.
Fancy Mounted Combs 39c
10 dozen of Fancy Combs, mounted in steel and gilt, with colored stones, heavy hand finished Combs, worth up to 75c, to clear 39c.
Long Lisle Gloves 75c Pair
25 dozen very fine Lisle Gloves, in Mousquetaire, 20-inch length, come in grey, brown, navy, cream, black, white, sizes 6 1/2 to 8, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25, to clear 75c pair.
Long Lisle Gloves 98c Pair
20 dozen of very fine Lisle Gloves, in Mousquetaire, come in white, grey, black, tan, brogue champagne, sizes 5 1/2 to 8, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair, on sale 98c pair.
Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c
50 dozen of very fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, nicely embroidered in quarter inch hems and scalloped edges; also fine pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, in half and quarter inch hems, plain and initialled, worth up to 30c, 2 for 25c.

27 Inch Black Taffeta 98c Regular \$1.50

This offer will prove to be one of the best of the season, as this silk is of very high grade quality; an all silk French Taffeta, full 27 inches wide and nothing finer for fall wear, regular \$1.50 yard, on sale to-morrow 98c

Visit Our Busy Linen Section

- Table Padding
Extra Heavy Fleece Table Padding, 54 inches wide, special .50c yard
Towelings 9c
53-inch Check Tea Towelling, firm, absorbent weave 9c yard
Sheeting 29c
English Sheetting, bleached, plain and twill, heavy, round thread, full 2 yards wide, special value 29c

Housefurnishings

Lace Curtains For 98c Pair

We have just received an excellent assortment of fine English Lace Curtains. These Curtains are the best sold at the price, and still we are reducing the price once more. Good value at \$1.50, special price 98c pair. Dainty White Enamel Curtain Poles, most suitable for bedrooms, etc., complete with ends and brackets, special price 15c each.

65 Yards Draping Tapestry

Full 50-inch wide, in the most up-to-date French stripes, excellent colorings and suitable for drapery or portieres. This is a great sacrifice, but it must go. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard, special sale 58c yard.

- Tapestry Squares \$6.98
15 Tapestry Squares, size 3x3, new designs, worth 88, your choice \$6.98
Brussels Squares \$12.98
12 Brussels Squares, size 3x3, yards, rich colorings, worth \$15, your choice \$12.98
Japanese Matting 22 1/2c
15 rolls Japanese Matting Cord Warp, floral designs, worth 30c, your choice 22 1/2c
Inlaid Linoleum 75c
400 yards heavy Scotch Inlaid Linoleum, worth 90c, your choice 75c sq. yard

R. McKAY & CO.

he is your father, or grandfather, which?" "Father," said the girl. As if her voice were more effectual than the spirit in rousing him, the dying man raised his head and looked from one to the other. Then he made a motion with his hand, and the girl and the doctor accepted as a sign of dismissal. "Want to be alone a bit, eh?" he said. "All right. You give me a call if you want me. I'll go and take a hand at beggar-my-neighbor with the Scuffler. Just call out 'Doc,' missie, and I'm with you in a crack." The dying man waited until the canvas curtain had flapped to upon the doctor's back, then he signed to the girl to come nearer. She laid her head upon the pillow, a sack stuffed with grass, and wound her arm round his neck. "I'm going to leave you, Syl," he said, feebly. "My poor child! My poor, poor child! It is hard. But God's will be done. Don't cry, Syl. It is I who should cry, for—when I think of you all alone in the world, without even me to help and protect you—" He drew a long sigh, and the tears filled his eyes. "But listen, Syl. I am going to give you something which I think will be of use to you, and I want you to guard it as if it were your very life. Don't lose it or let any one take it from you. Hide it next your heart, and—when you are eighteen, open it, and—"

DOMINION LINE
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS
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Sept. 30, Oct. 7,
Oct. 14, Oct. 21,
Oct. 28, Nov. 4,
Nov. 11, Nov. 18,
Nov. 25, Dec. 2,
Dec. 9, Dec. 16,
Dec. 23, Dec. 30,
Jan. 6, Jan. 13,
Jan. 20, Jan. 27,
Feb. 3, Feb. 10,
Feb. 17, Feb. 24,
Feb. 30, Mar. 7,
Mar. 14, Mar. 21,
Mar. 28, Apr. 4,
Apr. 11, Apr. 18,
Apr. 25, May 2,
May 9, May 16,
May 23, May 30,
June 6, June 13,
June 20, June 27,
July 4, July 11,
July 18, July 25,
July 31, Aug. 8,
Aug. 15, Aug. 22,
Aug. 29, Sept. 5,
Sept. 12, Sept. 19,
Sept. 26, Oct. 3,
Oct. 10, Oct. 17,
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Jan. 30, Feb. 6,
Feb. 13, Feb. 20,
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