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CHAPTER XVII. "Where have you been, Nell?" says Cecilia in a fretful tone. She is lying on a lounge in her boudoir with her head buried in pillows, and a pale blue silk handkerchief. Pale blue, if you can't get green, is the best thing for "Is your head hurting you?" asks Nell, advancing anxiously, but noise-

"Oh, yes, of course. It is always aching, I think. And I had another letter from that horrid frock woman today; she says she must have that money. Fancy! A paltry £200, and to be so disagreeable, too, considering all I have spent with her. I don't know what I shall do, I'm sure. I suppose I'll have to tell Peter."

"I can't see why you hesitate," says Nell hastily, seeing Cecilia so prostrate, so evidently overcome, a second of wrath against Sir Stephen rises within her breast. It is impossible to let things go without telling Cecilia that at all events she has done her best for her. That she has tried her hardest to give her some of her mo-ney—and failed. Failure spells cha-grin, and it is with a distinct feeling of humiliation that she makes up her mind to tell Cecilia, "all about it."

"I can't think myself," says Cecilia.
"Peter is so good," puts in Nell, with
a view to shaking off the evil moment of confession as long as possible "Ah! that's just it! I really think he is perfect," says Peter's wife, rising on her elbow and growing positively emphatic, "that is what makes him so impossible. If I could find a fault in Peter, I believe I should li—love him better than I do. But—Do you know, Nell," she pauses, with an impulsive gesture, flings the blue silk kerchief off her head, and then, as if recollecting herself, throws it on again with a swift glance at the door. To Nell, watching her, a vague, half-sickening feeling comes; is Cecilia altogether recall? Has she here posing? gether real? Has she been posing? Making herself up for some occasion? Cecilia's pale face, and feverish air reproach her, for these thoughts. Even if posing, she is certainly suffering. 'Do you know," Cecilia is saying, "that—it's ridiculous, of course—but I'm a little bit afraid of Peter."

of him, you know, but of what he's thinking. I have a fancy that he thinks a great deal-a great deal that Why, that is the way with every-

With everybody? Yes, perhaps-but I tell you, this, Nell, if ever Peter is driven to say any unpleasant thought of his, there will be bad work all round. It is the quiet people who are always so dreadful in the long run their lives, and when some unforeseen circumstance sets them free, they upset his wife. the whole apple-cart." "Let us hope circumstances will stand to us," says Nell, "and keep the cork well in; in the meantime, I insist on saying you are slandering Peter."

"I'm sure I hope I shan't," says Nell, at which they both laugh, Cecilia somewhat frugally.

'Of course, I know perfectly well,' says she, twisting gracefully round, and commencing a tattoo upon the ivory table near her, "that he would

Well, so you are," says Nell bluntly. It would seem from this speech that

is quite a gay old time awaiting Miss Prendergast's husband. One would, if one's husband was Peter. Besides, he wouldn't use the word 'extravagant,' it would be 'dishonest' with him. He used it that last time—so sweetly, so kindly, you will it came, however, he laid his pistol it came, however, he laid his pistol it came, however, walked into the wood "One would think you had," says on the ground, walked into the wood poor fellow, and wondering if you are and then eatened her breath and cut a limb off a tree, with a fork next. We pitched camp at the mouth Nell, and then catches her breath.

Her sister stares at her. If Nell had back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and stuck it in the ground in the outgoing mail carrier and sent back and sen castic little speech, she finds herself "Don't cultivate that sort of thing."
says Cecilia earnestly. "You'll never get married if you do! There isn't a soul on earth to whom in the second, he said:

"I must request you to ask your principal to rest his pistol in that fork."

"What form:

"What form:
"What form: soul on earth to whom irony, when directed against itself, isn't abhorrent.

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At this pleasantry they both laugh Nell the more eagerly in that she is glad to escape with so small a scolding, though to do Cecília justice, scolding is always far from her. Perhaps, being so incessantly in need of it herself, she nas a fellow feeling for other delin

"Nell," says she, suddenly, feeling sort of increased camaraderie towards Nell, because of this incidental spurt of laughter. "I'll tell you something," she pulls the girl towards her.
"It's a secret, mind! It has never passd my lips before. But-" she breaks off, "you will never so much as think of it again."

"Well, then, the fact is—I was never in love with Peter. Not actually in love. See? I'm fond of him, you know, specially since Geoffrey came—but . it was a hurried thing, and mothe . . you remember, don't you?—it used to be all mother and not a bit of us girls. And—well—I don't regret it, you know, only—— And as you say, he s so good. And I'm quite happy with im, quite. You mustn't run away with hings, you know."

"No, no." Nell is looking rather pale. "I'm coming to the funny lart of it," says Cecilia, leaning back and laughing an airy, very joyless laugh. "What I want to tell you is that, though I'm not exactly in love with Peter. I want -you're laughing, aren't you?"-with another very nervous faugh of her own —"It isn't a bit like me, is it? But I confess I value his respect more than anything in the world. That"—naively—"is why I am so afraid of him." She ceases, but Neil says nothing. "Come!" says Cecilia, sitting up on

her couch, and making a faint grimace at her sister. "You never thought I was born to respect anything in heawas born to respect anything in heaven or on earth, did you?"
"Why not?" asks Nell. There is some pain in her voice. "You know right well what I think of you."
"Do I?" She flings herself back amongst her cushions. "I don't, then. I don't believe I know what anyone thinks of me and simptimes." thinks of me, and simetimes"-with a reckless upward movement of her head "I don't care what they think."
"You have a headache, you are unnerved." Nell bends tenderly over her "It is this horrid bill. Tell Peter." "No," says Cecilia, with sudden de-termination. "I shall not do that." She rises to her feet, and flings the blue scarf from her on the floor. "I thought I could do it. I wound my head up in that handkerchief to make myself look ill before him to enlist his sympathy he's wretched when I'm ill. . . . Al

he's wretched when I'm ill. . . All a pretense, you see, Nell, all a pretense! I'm only a drifting bit of froth upon the ocean of life—a bubble, a fraud. But I'll pretend no more today. And I shan't tell Peter-I haven't the courage. Come, let us talk something else. Where were you this morning?

"I can't bear to tell you."
"Why?" Cecilia regards her with as-"I met Sir Stephen down on Deadman's Beach, and 1 asked him to let me have this £200 you want so badly, "You didn't mention me?" coloring

hotly.
"No, of course not." -anxiously-"well?" "He said he could not let me en oach upon my principal, or capital, or something like that. I felt so mad. Tears rise to her eyes. "I said all I could, I even—entreated. But, wasn't it"—choking—"horrid of him?"

"Beast!" says Cecilia, briefly, but "So you see, I can't be of any use to use the use the use the use to use the use "So you see, I can't be of any use to you," says Nell, sorrowfully.

"Nonsense! You're the joy of my life," says Cecilia, laughing. "And I'm only sorry you had such a bad time with Sir Stephen, especially," with a sharp about 40 miles. Weather very rough, and several times we would have been

will have to tell Peter."
"I couldn't," says Cecilia, dismally. No one heard the door open.
"What can't you tell me?" asks Gaveston, standing on the threshold and looking in a rather questioning way at

To be Continued.

SIR WILFRID TELLS A STORY. How a Duel Was Prevented After All

Parties Were Ready.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the prime minister of Canada, related the other day at a dinner party in London, a somedo anything on earth for me—anything. what amusing story of a duel at shipped about two buckets of water.

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Which he officiated as second. In the After leaving the canyon we had two I am certain if I told him now about this wretched bill," pettishly thrusting frid was staying for a short time, from her a letter lying in the folds of her white gown, "he would not say one emity existed as could be wined out her white gown, "he would not say one cross word to me, but he would think about it! He would think me extravagant."

"Well, so you are," says Nell bluntly.

"Well, so you are," says Nell bluntly. "But one wouldn't mind one's husband one of them was a great sufferer from a pretty good-sized graveyard, and

St. Vitus' dance, the other was cool As they faced each other the afflicted man began to tremble from head to foot, while his pistol described an arc with varying up and down strokes. His opponent stood firm as a rock it makes a fellow squirm to go sailwaiting for the signal to fire. Before ing along and see small boards here front of his antagonist. Then turning letters home. The river here takes the

'Well," replied the other, "I have no objection of running the risk of one shot, but I certainly do decline having one bullet making a honeycomb of me. If that man were to through safely, and at 4:30 six miles shoot me while his hand is shaking below, made Pink Rapids. A good the way it is now, he would fill me many swamped; plen; y of ducks and tull of holes at his first shot." This was too much for the seconds, and by mutual agreement a truce was an immense river, with many small patched up, and no shots were existands, about a six mile current.

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Klondike.

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Toronto, Aug. 8 .- Mr. Warren Shea, prother of Ensign Shea, of the Salvation Army, kept a valuable diary of his trip from Dyea to Dawson City last April-June, and a copy has reached Toronto. It is as follows: I left Puget Sound on April 14. The voyage up was marked by several interesting incidents, among which was the marriage of a runaway couple, who went ashore at Fort Wrangle, April 9, where the wedding took place. On the 13th all hands turned to and unloaded freight as best we could on life boats on the rocks three miles from Dyea; hired a rowboat for \$3 to get our freight to Dyea. Dyea has two stores and three dwellings. April 16-Commenced work in dead earnest packing on our backs up Dyea

April 22—Everything at Sheep Camp, 13 miles from Dyea. Plenty of snow, but two and a half miles to the sum-A large glacier half a mile distant, but the weather is moderately warm. Lots of people camped here; a city of camps. Dogs everywhere. I saw one team of 14 in a string, all Alaska dogs. They look like wolves, but nice and smart, and it is surpris-ing how they pull. It is laughable to hear the driver yell, "Mush, mush," at them, and if they don't get in and dig you generally hear something strong-er. A pack pony that would sell in Kent for \$10 sells here for \$200 or \$500. and dogs \$25 to \$100.

canyon.

On April 28 we got everything on the summit of Chilkoot Pass, except the tent and a little grub. Weather too rough to make the pass. May 1-Started across the summit and made Lake Linderman at 8 p.m., nine miles, in a blinding snow storm Ed. Whittemore and party were lost two days there in a storn, with no Had to eat raw grub. May 3—We crossed the Lake Linderman on the ice, eight miles, hoisted sails on our sleds and went along

very comfortably with our eatire out-May 5-Made permanent camp for boatbuilding, twenty miles down on Lake Bennet, on what is known as West Arm. We joined hands with four other fellows and were rix days whip-sawing lumber for three boats. Timber is small, average ten inches,

May 14-Went on a two days' hunt up an unnamed river, plenty signs of On May 24 we celebrated by launchour boat. We had no champaign, but we slapped her with a side of bacon and christened her the Victoria. She was built by Taylor's plans, and he was named captain with "Bull".

sigh, "as no good came of it."

"But what will you do now? You will have to tell Peter."

And several times we would have been swamped had we not had a good boat, We were obliged to camp for three days on account of ice, about the mid-dle of Mud Lake. Plenty of game. About 200 boats tied up. Met Whitt-more and party again, and other

May 31-Got across Mud Lake and down Thirty River, 26 miles to Grand Canyon. Thirty Mile River is rather sluggish, with low, smooth mountains around it. Plenty of grass land. June 1-The Grand Canyon is about -quarters of a mile long and about 40 feet wide, with about 75-foot walls on either side. The water runs through like a mill race; saw two scows and three small boats swamp, losing all their goods, but nobody drowned. We got through, and only miles of swift water; river full of big boulders, and it was with the utm care we got through safely.

every year adds many to the list June 3-Made the head of Lake Le Barge. June 4-Got across Lake Le Barge. 30 miles, and down Thirty Mile River, which is a bad river, very swift, and

"What for?" asked his opponent's Indians, and paid \$1 for a quarter of At 4:45 p.m., June 6, we made Five we strike the Yukon proper, which is

> June 9-Arrived at Klondike River. or Dawson City, and all feeling mighty good in getting here O. K. The wn is on both sides of the Klondike We pitched camp on the south side on what is known as Louse Town. Everything is all excitement; lots of buildings going up; was offered plenty of work at \$10 per day. On the 13th we visited the mines, which are from 6 to 20 miles distant, and I hardly like to tell you what saw for fear you might think the climatic changes had a bad effect on my cocoanut. But here goes: Most of the mines are just fairly prospected A claim consists of 500 feet up or down the gulch and from rim rock to rim

rock. Everything numbers from Dis-

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covery Claim. Bonanza Creek has 100 below and 70 above Discovery, and claims will average about 500 feet square, with from 2 to 6 feet of pay dirt, and ranging from 25 cents to \$200 to the pan. Bonanza is a branch of the Klondike. Then comes Eldorado, a branch of Bonanza, with about 100 claims, and surely the richest in the world. It is a common thing to get from \$300 to \$800 to the pan on bed rock, and on the dump one can see the gold thick in

of the richest. I got acquainted with them, and they showed me their gold dust in sacks, cans and bottles. On of them went out two days ago to San Francisco with \$130,000 that four nen. took out in five months. This is a difficult country to mine in. ground never thaws deeper than one foot, and the Lord only knows how far it is frozen down. They thaw th ground by building fires on it. a good thing this country is rich in Rheumatism. gold. I do not see how people stay as long as they have. it tells on them. One can tell an old-timer as far as

he can see him. Lots of cases o scurvy. One poor fellow was found dead in bed. He had \$12,000 under his pillow, and was going on the first boa out to his sister's in San Francisc There is lots of grub here now if you have the price, but I anticipate that i will be a little bit shy in the winter. several inwhich was
by couple,
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It ofind two letters for myself, and I to find two letters for mysell, and can safely say I was never more delighted in my life. I would hardly advise anybody to come to this country. I certainly shall make only one trip, that will be out of here. It and that will be out of here. It might be well for a single man with a rugged constitution to come in, but I tell you it's far from a pleasure trip. The weather is warm and nice now but it must be "lightning" in the winte Easter Sunday and not an time. There were probably about 1,000 people on the trail. I spent several days prospecting, could get from two to ten colors most anywhere. It seems as though gold grew here. It takes about 30 days to sink a prospect hole

to bedrock, say about 25 feet deer but frequently there are plenty of colors on the surface when there othing on the bedrock. There are 20 Canadian police here but they let the miners settle all disputes and criminals. Anybody caught stealing will either be hung or given five hours to leave town, and if he has grub he is given 75 pounds and a oat. Then if he does not go, out omes the hemp. There are a few woboat. men, some of them married and some not, one dance house, several saloons, three stores, one small saw mill; lum-ber is \$150 per thousand; logs \$50; flour, \$60 a sack, and everything in proportion. News is almighty scarce

HUMAN BODY DESTROYED

Successful Experiment With the Use of Crude Potash.

Chicago, Aug 7.-The experiment of destroying a human body by the use of crude potash was successfully carried out today. The body was destroyed with the exception of a fey small splinters of bones, in two hours. Of the fleshy substance only a small quantity of fluid about the consistency of molasses remained. The experi-ment was made under the orders of the prosecution in the case of Adolph Luetgert, the rich sausage manufacturer, who is charged with murdering his wife and disposing of her body in the vats at his factory. The theory of the prosecution was that Luetgert placed the body of his wife in a solution of crude potash and cold water, raised the solution to a

oiling point and destroyed all traces of his alleged crime. A few small bones were said to have been found in a vat in the factory. The state has wound a complete web of circumstantial evidence about the sausage maker, but the fact that a body could be thus estroyed has been disputed. Today's test settles that point beyond a doubt. The cadaver was cut up, placed in the solution, the fire was started, and in a short time the flesh had completely dissolved. The frame did not melt so quickly, but at the end of two hours othing remained except a few splinters and a small amount of fluid. The attorneys for the state were entirely satisfied with the test and believe the last link in the chain of circumstances has been found to connect Luetgert

ARMY OF THE DEAD.

with his alleged crime.

U. S. Veterans Fast Joining It - But Nearly a Million Pensioners Left.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The pension roll of the United States has almost reached the million mark. Commisioner Evans has just issued a statenent showing that at the beginning of this fiscal year the pensioners numbered just 983,528, an increase of 12,850 for the past year. During that year 0,101 new pensions were granted and persons were restored to the Old age and disease, however s working great inroads into the lists, for there were 31,960 deaths during the year. Other sources of loss were 1,074 from remarriage of widows, 1,845 or phans attained majority; 2,683 fail ures to claim pensions, and 3,560 losses from unrecorded causes.

HE ATE FIVE MEN. Denver, Aug. 7.—Alfred Packer, convicted of killing five companions who ere lost in the mountains with him 1873 and eating their flesh, and tenced to the penitentiary for 40 years, has applied for a pardon. He claims that four of his companions were killed by the fifth, who had become crazy, and that he shot the madman dead as the latter was rushing to him with a hatchet.

ENORMOUS CROPS. Kansas City, Aug. 7.—The report of and I will continue the secretary of the state board of the rest of my days." agriculture says the yield of winter wheat aggregates 49,502,087 bushels, or with the exception of the crops of '9 and '92, the largest in the state's his tory. The yield of oats is 25,151,379 bushels. In corn the average condition for the state is 60; in 44 counties it is higher, in 8 it is 90 or above.

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