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Lady Marjorie's Love

In truth it was nothing much more, for Mr Jocelyn's tooth had suffered a great deal more than his knuckles, but Marjorie, being a veritable little coward in some ways, shuddered and turned white.

"I—I can't bear to see blood," she faltered faintly.

'Poor child, can't you," he said gently. 'No, I see you can't. Never mind, you shan't see this more than a minute. Sit down while I wash it off in the water here and then you must let me walk back to the house with you. The Countess would never forgive either of us if you chanced to faint away, would she?'"

Marjory did not answer she was not thinking of the Countess, but she sat down on the tree trunk as she had been told to sit, and began to put on her hat with trembling fingers. Barrington stooped to cleanse his bleeding fingers in the water and stood erect again drying it on his handkerchief. His gaze went down the shining, winding stretch of the river, with the lights and shadows of passing clouds and waving branches dancing on its ripling surface, and came back again and settled on her face.

'Are you fond of the river, Lady Marjorie?"

'The river?" The river had been so far away from her thoughts as the Countess, and she looked up with a start. 'Oh, yes; very; the view is lovely from here I think."

'It is beautiful, but that isn't what I meant. Don't you care for boating?"

'Yes, I like it.. Last year I used to row a good deal, but Dr Barlow said he thought I was not strong enough, and that made my father nervous, and so i gave it up. Besides, the Countess used to compain because the oars blistered my hands."

'I should think they would." He glanced at them as they lay folded, small and white upon her black dress. 'The oars won't blister mine," he said persuasively, "and the Countess won't call me over the coals if they do. There is a capital little boat in the boat house. I was overhauling it only yesterday and was wondering if you cared about the water. Since you do, let me take you for a row, will you You are indoors too much and this weather, too much walking tires you. A boat is about the laziest way of taking the air that there is.'

'Is it?" Marjorie said doubtfully—doubtful not of the statement, but as to how she should receive the proposition. She would have had no doubt yesterday. If Mr Chadburn's agent had made the daring suggestion that she should go rowing with him only twenty-four hours ago she would have been not only astonished as she was now, but haughtily indignant at the audacious liberty taken with herself and her dignity; and she would have snubbed Mr Barrington as utterly and as crushingly as she knew how. But just now that course of action was not clearly not possible. She thought of Tom Jocelyn, of how opportunely and ignominiously he had gone toppling over the log, of what must have happened, —which made her shrink and shudder—if there had been no one to send him there. Besides, she loved the river, and he seemed perfectly unaware of it. She smiled—it seemed the best thing to do.. "Yes, I am very fond of the river. I should like to be on it again. But not to-day, I think."

'To-morrow then?" Barrington said eagerly. 'I'll see that the boat is all ready to-day and we will go at what ever time you like, and let the tide float us down as far as we care to go. The scenery lasts out almost as far as Wynneborough."

'Very nearly, but it is not very pretty far beyond the place they call Cross Beggard—all those horrid manufactories they have been building lately have spoiled it close to Wynneborough."

'I know. I sculled myself down one evening last week. You will really come to-morrow then? Thanks.'

'Yes, "ll come—I shall like it very much. It must be almost a year since I went so far." She looked at him with some curiosity as she rose. "I really didn't know that you knew anything about boating, Mr Barrington."

'Didn't you? I do a little. Enough not to drown you at any rate. Are you all right again? Do you feel fit to walk back"

'Oh yes." But she hesitated and flushed and paled as she looked at him and looked away. 'Mr Barrington,'" she said with an effort and faltering. 'I don't want to speak about this afterwards, so there is one thing I want to ask you now. Do you think it likely—are you afraid that he will do as he threatened? I mean that he will write and complain to Mr Chadburn"

She disdained the mention of Tom Jocelyn's name, but the contemptuous stress she laid upon the pronoun quite sufficiently indicated him. Barrington smiled rather queerly.

'I think it extremely probable that he will, Lady Marjorie. But I can't say that I am at all afraid."

'I am sure he will," she exclaimed in a distressed tone. "He is very vindictive, spiteful—I am sure he will."

'I should say that you are very likely to be right. It never fell to my lot to come for a similar dose, but I should hardly fancy that it would be conducive to amiable feelings." Barrington answered coolly. 'I am afraid there is no help for it, Lady Marjorie. You may depend on it that Mr Chadburn is bound to hear of my misdoings."

"But it may do you harm. You know what he said. If he writes a horrid, garbled account—and he is sure to do that—he may make you lose your post."

'So he may. All things considered I should say he would if he could. Well if the worst comes to the worst I must lay my side of the case before Mr Chadburn and let him judge between us. In the meantime, Mr Jocelyn hasn't turned me out, and is welcome to try his best."

'But—but you don't want to do?" said the girl involuntarily and perplexed.

His bright quick eyes flashed a look at her.

'No, Lady Marjorie, the last thing on earth that I want to do is to leave Castle Marling. Are you ready to go now? And won't you take my arm? You are looking pale"

(To be Continued.)

Big League

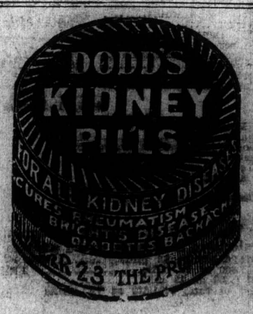
Continued from Page 7.

of instilled spirits. However, this is a mean remark, for the offending ones have already promised to be good and have been forgiven.

Some high hopes of recruit Giant infielders were given a setback when Arthur Schafer signed his contract with McGraw last Thursday. Schafer' contract is for three years and it is said that McGraw met his terms. It is hinted also that McGraw was inclined to do this after a week's view of the youngsters who were trying out at Marlin as possible Schafer successors.

Following the injury to Harry McLean, Manager Huggins of the Cardinals had to hustle around and secure a catcher who could warm up pitchers in practice at the training camp and signed a young fellow named Winger from Cincinnati. The Cardinals already have Wingo, which means more trouble for the scorers in case Winger should be held over until after the season starts.

An American Havana, who is an enthusiastic Brooklyn fan, has written a letter to Manager Dahlen, calling him to account for not signing Thomas Romanach, the Cuban shortstop landed by Cincinnati. The Havana man says he tipped Dahlen off to the player a year ago and predicts a great future for him. Romanach played last summer at Long Branch, N.J., and Dahlen had oppority to look him over if he wished.



FIGHT FOR BOMB. WELLS

Bombardied Billy Wells meets Gunboat Smith in New York next Friday night. On his other visit from England last summer Wells was knocked out in the third round by Al Plazer, after having nearly put the America out of the two preceding sessions, and his only other bout resulted in a knockout of Tom Kennedy in the seventh round. Many regard Wells as the greatest of all white heavyweights.

Music and Drama

"The Shepherd of the Hills," a dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's novel of the same name, by Mr Wright and Elsbery W. Reynolds, is announced for production at the Grand Opera House, on Tuesday, March 11.

Never in the history of publishing of books has a novel attained such a wide-spread popularity in the short space of four years. It has exceeded by over one hundred thousand copies the sale of the previous biggest seller "David Harum." In making a play of his story the author, in collaboration with Mr. Reynolds, has retained the big dramatic possibilities of the book, making the love story of "Young Matt" and "Sammy Lane" his big theme. The play would be interesting even if it only depended upon its excellent character drawing to entertain, as the characters of the mountaineers of the Ozarks are indeed unusual upon the stage and lend a picturesqueness that is really worth while.

An attraction which should cause more than the usual desire to see a play is Neil Twomey's dramatization of Gene Stratton-Porter's widely-read story "Freckles," which will be the attraction at the Grand Saturday, Mar. 15. When it is considered that this fascinating story of Indiana's great swamp country, "The Limberlost," has had more than a million readers, there is no wonder that the drama is causing far more than the ordinary attention. Where a book contains the vital requisites for dramatization, the play is always of more interest than the story, because the imagination is not taxed and the characters are living, breathing ones.

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Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

SETTLERS' EXCURSIONS TO ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN

Commencing March 11th and continuing every TUESDAY thereafter until APRIL 29th inclusive, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue one-way Settlers' tickets from stations in Ontario, Peterboro, Port Hope and West to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan at exceptionally low rates. Through coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars will leave Toronto 11.00 p.m. for WINNIPEG without charge on above dates, via Chicago and St. Paul. Berths may be secured in Tourist cars at a nominal charge.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg-Saskatoon- Edmonton. Trains now in operation Winnipeg to Regina, Yorkton and Canora, Sask., also to Camrose, Mirror and Edson, Alta.

Time Tables, Land Pamphlets and full particulars relative to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway may be obtained on application to Grand Trunk Agents or write to C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, G. T. Ry., Toronto, Ont.

Thos. J. Nelson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Phone 86. R. Wright, Depot Ticket Agent. Phone 240.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the Inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Do you need additional capital in your business? If so, I will incorporate same into a Limited Company and procure such capital as required. Write or call. Athol George Robertson, 58 Colborne St., Toronto. Telephone Main 3113.

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Send for Free Color Card, Story Booklet, and Booklet giving results of Dyeing over other colors. The Johnson-Richardson Co. Limited. Montreal.

ROYAL SAILORS.

Served In the Navy.

The fact that Prince Albert, King George's second son, has embarked upon a naval career by joining H.M.S. Cumberland as a cadet shows that past traditions in regard to the naval training of British princes are being religiously observed. Apparently it is intended that Prince Albert, like his father, shall be thoroughly trained in naval matters. His elder brother, the Prince of Wales, it will be remembered, spent some months at Dartmouth studying seamanship; but it was ultimately decided that he should not follow the naval profession.

On the other hand, the naval training of Prince Albert, who is now making his first cruise at sea, will cover some considerable time. And it is an illustration of the thorough manner in which this training is to be undergone that, when the King heard that preparations had begun on the Cumberland for accommodating the prince in a cabin, His Majesty promptly vetoed any such distinction and directed that his son, during the ensuing cruise, should be in every respect treated as an ordinary cadet. So for some time to come Prince Albert will sleep in a hammock.

The sending of the second son to sea is quite in accordance with precedent. It will be remembered that King George, with his elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, spent two years on the Britannia training ship, and then made a voyage round the world in the Bacchante. But after that voyage, while his brother left the sea, King George remained in the navy, and during his naval career conformed closely to the usual custom. Indeed, so far as promotion was concerned, he owed little to the advantage derived from his exalted rank.

Therein his naval career differed from that of his uncle, the Duke of Edinburgh, who was a pupil of Capt. Harris in the Illustrious, the predecessor of the Britannia, but who, to his after regret, skipped the grades of sub-lieutenant and commander and became a captain in the navy at the age of twenty-two.

Prince Henry of Battenburg, who recently succeeded Sir Francis Bridgeman as First Sea Lord, is the most notable instance of a royal personage attaining a great position in the naval world. It is interesting to recall, however, that Prince Edward Augustus, a younger brother of George III., went to sea at the age of nineteen, was posted in the following year, and after only four years' service hoisted his flag as second-in-command in the Channel. According to The Times, Prince Edward was entered on the ship's books as a volunteer for wages and victuals, and his original commander, who afterwards became his flag-captain, was Lord Howe.

Chloroformed Before the Event.

Mr. G. P. Huntley, the London actor, is about to break out in print. He is collecting his reminiscences, which will be published under the purple title, "My Fearful Life," and his friends anticipate that it will be the most fearful production that has staggered humanity for many a day. Mr. Huntley will relate his experiences and travels in various parts of the world.

Strange to relate, though Mr. Huntley is prepared to reveal his past for a very modest sum interviewers do not exactly give him joy.

"An interview to me is almost as bad as having a tooth drawn, and you can't have gas or chloroform during the interviewing process. And talking of chloroform reminds me of the story of the very humane mother who was found fault with by a lady friend for using the birch-rod to her children.

"'Oh, yes, my dear,' she said; 'but it is not quite so severe as you think, because I always chloroform the children first'."

Has Special Cycle.

George Anstey, a twelve-year-old cripple, of Leicester, England, is one of the most remarkable cyclists to be found in Britain. Both his legs are withered and useless, but the Leicester Cripples' Guild has provided him with a two-wheeled pedalless machine, with a padded tube covering the axle-bar. Across this he lies face foremost, and, with wooden clogs strapped to his hands, he propels himself along the streets and roads in a marvellously rapid manner. He has complete control of the machine, his hands acting as pedals, steering-gear, and brake combined. Anstey proudly states that he now frequently gives his little sister a ride on his back.

"Fourpence the Grab."

London possesses a curiosity in the Southwark eel market, which is said to have been held regularly for over three hundred years. It is little known except in the neighborhood where it is held—viz., near Blackfriars Bridge. Originally the eels sold were caught off Blackfriars Bridge, but now they come mostly from Holland and Scotland. They are not sold by weight, as is usual, but by the handful, the price being "fourpence the grab."

Initiated Six Sons.

At a meeting of the Robert Mitchell Lodge held at the Polytechnic, Regent street, London, recently, Worshipful Brother E. A. W. G. Easton, P.M., initiated his six sons as Freemasons. It is believed to be the first case in which a father has initiated so many sons at one meeting, though there have been cases in which a father and several children have belonged to the order.

A Wild Throw.

In Dawson City some years ago a colored man, Sam Jones by name, was on trial for felony. The judge asked Sam if he desired the appointment of a lawyer to defend him.

"No, sah," said Sam. "I's gwine to throw myself on the ignorance of the cote."

Huge Piece of Ambergris.

A piece of ambergris estimated to be worth about $150,000, recently brought into Victoria, B.C., was declared to be one of the largest masses of this strange sea treasure ever found.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension, restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price $3 a box, or two for $5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Cymric, Mar. 15; Canada, Mar. 22

Rates: Cabin (II) $47.50 and $50; Third Class $31.25 and up, according to destination

SUMMER SEASON, 1913 Sailings now ready and lists open. Book early.

Send for Map, Folder and Handsome Booklet. Book passage and buy tickets from local agents. Offices: Montreal, Portland, Halifax, Toronto

Local Agents: W. Lahey; T. J. Nelson, Company's Office—Toronto.

T. H. & B. Railway

The Through Train Service for St. Thomas, leaving Brantford 7.25 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Also St. Thomas to Brantford, leaving St. Thomas 7.05 a. m. daily, except Sunday HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED.

These trains will run to and from Waterford only, on same schedule.

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LIVERY.

F. H. PITCHER, successor to J. H. Featherstone. The livery has been newly equipped with buggies, phaetons, harness, and I have purchased some new driving horses. A call solicited.
F. H. Pitcher, Proprietor.
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W. J. ADAMS, contractor and builder, has removed from his former premises, No. 25 Queen street, opposite the Police Station, to 88 Dundas Street, Terrace Hill.

Telephone your wants to 780 and they will be carefully looked after.

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Messrs. Charles Taylor and Co., plumbers, have removed from 14 King street to their new premises, No. 10 and 12 Dalhousie street, near the Drill Hall, where they are better equipped to serve the public in all lines pertaining to the plumbing trade. A 'phone message or card will receive prompt attention. and quick service.

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