

DOYLE

he King hath a kind heart for all ot head, and it may be that if I lim I will prevail upon him. Be-you how he swore to hang the urghers of this very town, and yet urdoned them. So keep a high fair son, and I will come with news ere evening." three hours, as the sinking sun I the shadow higher and ever I upon the chamber wall, Nigel I feverishly upon his couch, his

r upon the chamber wall, Nigel i feverishly upon his couch, his straining for the footfall of Ayl-or of Chandos, bringing news of ate of the prisoner. At last the flew open, and there before him the one man whom he least ex-l, and yet would most gladly seen. It was the Red Ferret him-ree and joyous.

ee and joyous. swift furtive steps he was h swift furtive steps he was the room and on his knees be-the couch, kissing the pendent "You have saved me, most no-"!" he cried. "The gallows was and the rope sking, when the Lord Chandos told the King that yould die by your, own hand if I stain. 'Curse this mule-headed ould die by your, own hand if I slain. 'Curse this mule-headed !' he cried. 'In God's name let ive his prisoner, and let him do he will with him so long as he s me no more!" So here I have fair sir, to ask you what I shall

ray you to sit beside me and be ur ease, said Nigel. "In a faw I will tell you what I would you do. Your armor I will keep, may have some remembrance good fortune is meeting so vali-gentieman. We are of a size, make little doubt that I can make little doubt that I can it. Of ransome I would ask a it. Or rans.

nay!" cried the Ferret. "It be a sad thing if a man of my was worth less than five

usand will suffice, fair sir, t y charges for the war. You will ain play the spy, nor do us harm the truce is broken." I lastly there is a journey that all make."

renchman's face lengthened. e you order I must go," said he; pray you that it is not to the

Land." "," said Nigel; "but it is to a which is holy to me. Tou will rour way back to Southampton." how it well. I helped to burn it me years ago." de you to say nothing of that when you get there. You will urney as though to London un-come to a fair town named rd."

rd." We heard of it. The King hath

same. You will then ask for e named Cosford, two leagues he town on the side of a long

osford you will see a named Sir John Buttest u will ask to have speech with ghter, the Lady Mary." Il do so; and what shall I say Lady Mary who lives it cost a the slope of a long hill two from the fair town of Guild-

only that I sent my greeting, it Saint Catharine has been my only that and nothing more. w leave me, I pray you, for my weary and I would fain have

it came about that a month the eve of the Feast of Saint v, the Lady Mary; as she walk-a Cosford gates, met with a horseman, richly clad, a serv-behind him, looking shrewdly im with quick blue eyes, which from a red and freckled face. t of her he doffed his hat and his horse.

house should be Costord," "Are you by chance the Lady ho dwells there?" ady bowed her proud dark

and y bowed with proud dark ," said he, "Squire Nigel Lor-ds you greeting and tells you int Catharine has been his Then turning to his servant d: "Heh, Raoul, our task is You're master is a free man hore. Come, lad, come, the port to France! Hola! Hola! And so without a word more , master and man, set spurs to press and galloped like madmen he looked after them they were o dark spots in the distance, igh in the ling and the brack-

urned back to the house, on her face. Nigel had sent eting. A Frenchman had it. His bringing it had made ree man. And Saint Cathar-been Nigel's friend. It was at that the had during that ne that he had sworn i eds should be done ere set eyes upon her again. In vacy of her room the Lady ank upon her prie-dieu and forth the thanks of her heart Virgin that one deed was ac ed; but even as she did so but even as she did so was overcast by the thought two others which lay before

XVI. King's Court Feasted in Ca-lais Castle

a bright sunshiny morning gel found himself at last able his turret chamber and to n the rampant of the castle. as a brisk northern ab a brisk northern white sea, felt, as he turned his face to life and strength surging in a and bracing his limbs. He hand from Aylward's support-and stood with his cap off. and stood with mis carbing on the rampart and breathing bol strong air. Far off upon nt sky-line, half hidden by e of the waves, was the low inge of cliffs which skirted D to be and them lay Between him and them lay blue Channel seamed and ith flashing foam, for a sharp unning and the few ships in e laboring heavily. Nigel's ersed the wide-spread view, in the change from the gray in the change from the gray is cramped chamber. Finally ed upon a strenge ls cramped chamber. led upon a strange object at

feet. a long trumpet-shaped engine r and iron bolted into a rude stand and fitted with wheels. t lay a heap of metal slugs ps of stone. The end of the was raised and pointed over lement. Behind it stood an which Nigel opened. It was h a black coarse powder, fike arcoal.

(To be Continued.)

An Amusing Skit Which Appeared in Recent Issue of White Horse Star

E. J. White conducts a department in the Whitehorse Star termed "The Stroller." In a recent issue, Mr. White prints the following amusing wit:

The whitehorse star termed "The stroller." In a recent issue, Mr. White prints the following amusing it is up to our late governor to give his successor some inside information regarding the position he is to fill, and as the Stroller has seen the inducting and "vale tristies" of half a dozen or more governors, he makes free to sug-set to Mr. McInnes that something along the line of the following would not be out of place: along the line of the follow not be out of place:

Ralph Smith: ar Friend and Former Fellow-

PILLS Mrs. Ells Dingman, Morganston, Ont., Writes of her experience with them: "It is writes of her experience with them: "It here a class of people there who have a class of the day, and some of a come put their feet on the furni-re. (You had better keep your) File the provent is the set of the day. The better keep your a set of the day and better keep your a set of the set of the day. a set of the day and better keep your a set of the set of the day. a set of the set of the day. a set of the s

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contains all those very pine principles which make the pine woods so valuable in the

exclusive in it, nothing to which any other nation can object. Apostles of Freedom. "In the old days, when you and we were still one nation, we had a mis-sion not only for ourselves, but for the world. It was not merely to pro-claim freedom, but to show how free-dom could be made secure, to build it up upon the rights 'of individuals and upon taw, to work it out through re-presentatives institutions. When we marted 130 years ago, we each pur-sued the other mission in our several ways. We in Britain popularized our constitution. Had it been more popu-lar in 1775 there need not have been such a parting. We have so developed it as to make it a model for many European countries. We have found ed new self-governing communities of whose progress, as in Canada and Aus-tralia, we are justly proud. We have acquired and we administer vast ter-ritories in which we are giving order. restment of all lung affections. Combined with this are Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Asthina, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness or any affoction of the Throat or Lungs, you will find a sure cursacquired and we administer vast ter-ritories in which we are giving order, peace and western knowledge to backward races. You have got rid of slavery. You have established perfect religious equality and remain more or less a religious people.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Much Still To Do. Syrup

Much Still To Do. "You have done further than any other nation in giving comfort, enlight-ment and opportunities for progress to the individual man in whatever sta-tion or of whatever stock. Yet how much there is still to do! May God avert anything which should divert either you or us from the task of mak-ing our own people prosperous, tran-quil and happy. The friendship of na-tions, the co-operation of nations, and above all, those nations who, by the closeness of their sympathles, are best fitted to help one another, should be put on the highest ground. It is the ground of the service we can both render to humanity at large, to those Mes. H. A. Missner, Port Williams, N.S., says: "My son had a dreadful cough. It started in the fall and lasted all through the winter. At last we became very much alarmed about it and started to use Dr. Wood's Nor-way Pine Syrup and before he had used one bottle his cold was completely cured." Price 25 cents per bottle. Put up in a yellow wrapper. Three pine trees the trade

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render to humanity at large, to those

H. G. Wilson, of the firm of Wilson Bros., has recently returned from a business trip to eastern Canada. While away he visited Ottawa and made a point of interviewing Hon. William Templeman, the representa-tive of the province of British Colum-bia in the cabinet of the Dominion legislature, in regard to the Songhees Indian reserve question. The minister evenessed regret that so far the efforts indian reserve question. The minister expressed regret that so far the efforts made to achieve a settlement of the problem has not met with success and promised that the efforts along that line would not be dropped because of the set-back which F. Pedley, the guarmant's emission with with

government's emissary, met with while in Victoria some months ago. He said that it was his intention to go into the matter thoroughly per-

sonally on his return from Ottawa some two months hence. In fact he gave Mr. Wilson every encourage-

ment. Discussing the commercial situation in Victoria at present, Mr. Wilson asserts that it never was brighter. Business is steadily increasing and the

indications are that it will continue to do so for an indefinite period. He affirms that there is no doubt that the E. & N. terminal facilities are inadequate for the fulfilment of the re-quirements of local shippers and that quirements of local shippers and that something will have to be done in the near future to improve the facilities of the present service. He is hopeful, however, that sometime soon it will be possible for the C. P. R. to con-struct the freight yards, projected for some time, upon the property now in the hands of the Indians. Such a thing there is no doubt in his mind would stimulate the commercial as well as the industrial activity of Vic-toria to, a material extent.

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