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IRD WEST.

THE HAND.

THE JUDGE'S STORY.

BY J. E. MACDOWGALL.

Do not think for a moment that I could ever have seen anything superhuman in the occurrence. I do not believe in may be the counternance, black and swellen, seemed to express an abominable fear; beind something between his set teeth; and is neck yield of strangulation! His terble counternance, black and swellen, seemed to express an abominable fear; beind something between his set teeth; and is neck, pieced in a hundred spots, as if with iron points, was covered with blood. A physician joined us. He examined the samply the word "inexplicable" it would be much more exact. In the affair I am about to relate, it was above all, the percueding and assending circumstances that impressed me. I will give you the facts. I was examining magiatrate at the time at Ajiccio, a little, white city lying on the edge of a beautiful bay, which is surrounded on all sides by high mountains. The cases with which I had chiefly to do were those of vendetta. I had some fierce, heroic instances, the most superbly dramatic possible. Among those people were found the most glorious causes for revenge that men could dream of, Secular hatreds, appeased for a moment, but never extinguished, traitorous ruses, assassinations developed into massacores, and almost glorious in the interior. For two years I had beard of nothing but the price of blood, but that terrible Cursican prejudice which binds a man to averge every injury on the person who wrought it, his descendants

There were many stories about him.

One man held that he was of princely rank, and had fied his country for political reatons; another affirmed that he was lying in concealment after having committed a fearful orime, and even related particulars of an especially horrible nature.

I wished, in my capacity of examining magistrate, to obtain some definite information in regard to this man; but I could learn nothing. He gave his name as Sir John Rowell. I took satisfaction in watching him near at hand, but no one could point out to me anything really suspicious about him.

Since, however, the rumors concerning him, continued, increased and became more general, I resolved to make an attempt to see the stranger myself, and I began to hunt regularly in the neighborhood of his

I waited long for my opportunity. It came finally in the shape of a partridge which I shot and killed in the Englishman's face. My dog brought it to me, but taking the game in my hand, I went to excuse my lack of good manners and beg Sir John Bowell to accept the bird. He was a large man, with red hair and beard, very tall and very robust, a sort of placid and polished Hercules. He had nothing of the so-called British stiffness, and he thanked me cordially, speaking with a strong English accent, for my scrupulousness. At the end of a month we had talked five or six times together.

One evening as I was passing his door I saw him in his garden, smoking his pipe, astride of a chair. I saluted him, and he invited me in to take a glass of beer with him. I did not wait to be asked twice.

He received me with all scrupulous English courtesy, culogized France and Corsica, and declared that he was warmly attached to that country and to that particular portion of the coast.

I then, with great caution and under the guise of a very lively personal interest, ventured a few questions regarding his life. He replied without embarrassment, telling me that he had traveled extensively in Africa, India and America, and that he had many adventures.

"that's the kind of brutes you men are," and she read an account of a wife-murder by a Georgia barber yesterday, "You say he was a barber, my dear?" "Yoe, he was, and—" "Oh, well, it is all for the best. A barber and a woman can't live happy together anyway." "I'd like to know why not. I can't see—" "'Too much com petition, my dear. Neither of 'em could get a word in edgewise."

—Leading medical authority indorse Ayer's Sareaparilla as the best blood purifying medicine in existence.

"Yes," said Amy to Mildred, during the discussion of some circumstance or another, "That's about the size of it." "My dear." "Too much com petition, my dear. Neither of 'em could get a word in edgewise."

"Too much com petition, my dear." "Too much com petition, my dear. Neither of 'em could get a word in edgewise."

"To make the kind of brutes you men are," and she read an account of a wife-murder by a Georgia barber yesterday. "You say he was a barber, my dear?" "Yes, he was, and —" "Oh, well, it is all for the best. A barber and a woman can't live happy to gether anyway." "I'd like to know why not. I can't see—" "Too much com petition, my dear." Too much com petition, my dear. Neither of 'em could get a word in edgewise."

had had many adventures.

I then returned to the subject of the chase, and he gave me many of the most curious details, in regard to hunting the hippopotamus, the tiger, the elephant, and

ered that all these animals

"Oh, nor man is the most terrible."
He laughed outright, with a hearty, contented English laugh, as he further in-

a strange object drew my eye. On a smooth and ole square of red velvet a black object was of the corns." square of red velvet a black object was thrown into relief. I drew near. It was a hand—a human hand. Not a seleton hand—white and clean, but a dried and blackened hand, with yellow naiks, naked muscles, and traces of blood—old, clotted blood, where the bones were cut short off as if with a blow of a sharp axe, about mid way up the forearm. An enormous iron chain, riveted at the wrist, soldered to this unsightly member, attached it to the wall by a ring strong enough to hold an elephant in leash.

"What is that?" I asked.

"That is my worst enemy," replied the Englishman, calmly. "He came from America, It was cut off with a sabre, skinned, and dried in the sun for a week. It was a pretty good piece of work for me,"

"America, It was pretty good piece of work for me,"

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"America it was a pretty good piece of work for me

I touched that human fragment which is a sure cure for burns, wounds and bruises. gers, which disproportionately long, were attached by enormous tendous, to which shreds of skin still clung. Scorched as it was, it was a frightful thing to behold, suggesting irresistibly some savage re

He must have been a very strong man," "Oh, yes," said the Englishman, gently.

"But I was stronger than he. I had that chain put on to hold him." I thought he was jesting, and said:

"The chain is whelly useless now; the hand will not ruo away."

But he gravely replied: "The chain was necessary. It was always rying to est away." ways trying to get away."
With a rapid glance, I questioned his
countenance, asking myself:

A whole year passed. Then one morning, toward the end of November, my servant awoke me with the announcement that Sir John Rowell had been assassinated In the night.
Half an hour later, with the central

Half an hour later, with the central commissary and a captain of soldiery, I entered the Englishman's house. His serwant, bewildered and despairing, was weeping before the door. I suspected him at first, but he was innocent. The guilty man never could be found.

As I entered Sir John's drawing room I

appeased for a moment, but never extinguished, traitorous ruses, assassinations developed into messacres, and almost gloricus in their horor. For two years I had heard of nothing but the price of blood, but that terrible Corsican prejudice which binds a man to avenge every injury on the person who wrought it, his descendants and kinsmen. I had seen old men murdered and children, and my head was full of such stories.

I learned one day that an Englishman had just leased for a number of years a little villa at the foot of the bay. He had brought with him a French body servant, engaged at Marseilles as he passed. Everybody was soon busy with the strange personage, who lived alone, and left his dwelling only to hunt or fish. He spoke to nebody, never came to the city, and every morning practiced shooting for an hour or two with his pistol or rifle.

There were many stories about him. One man held that he was of princely rank, and had fied his country for political reasons; another affirmed that he was lying in concealment after having committed a fearful orime, and even related particulars of an especially horrible nature.

I wished, in my capacity of examining magistrate, to obtain some definite information and most glorical and brought to me. It was only on coming to some the common of the surface of an especially horrible nature.

I wished, in my capacity of examining magistrate, to obtain some definite information of the servant could be summed up in a few words.

The section of the servant could be summed up in a few words.

The section of the servant could be summed up in a few words.

He master had seemed agitated for a month possess. He had residued had relied hand chained to the wall, which had been removed, no one med words. He also the critic safe that of leads that dried hand chained to the critic safe that with his had to restine a state of the critic safe that he had made no sound, and it was only on coming to open the windows in the morning that the servant had found it was only on coming to open the

feet.

The next day it was brought to me. It had been found in the cemetery on the grave of Sir John Rowell. The fore-finger

This is my story, and I know nothing more about it.

Had I an explanation to suggest it would but overthrow your wild imaginings, and would not be likely to find acceptance with you. My belief is simply that the lawful owner of the hand was living and had come in search of it with the one that remained to him. But I have not been able to picture to my satisfaction the manner of his revenge.

Wrecked Manhood. -Victims of youthful indiscretions suffering from nervous debility, lack of selfconfidence, impaired memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise, giving means of certain cure, with numerous testimon-ials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

"There," exclaimed Mrs. Talkmuch, "that's the kind of brutes you men are," and she read an account of a wife-murder

discussion of some circumstance or another, "That's about the size of it." "My dear,

don't use that slang," gently corrected the high school girl, "say 'that approximates its dimensions." - Mrs. O'Hearn, River street, Toronto, uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for her cows for cracked and sore trats; she thinks there is nothing like it. She also used it when her horses had the epizoetic with the very best results. Do not be persuaded to take any other Oil in place of Dr. Thomas' Eclectre Oil.

tented English laugh, as he further informed me:

"I have also been a great hunter of men."

Then he turned the conversation to the topic of arms, and invited me to the house to look at guns of different kinds.

His drawing soom was hung with black silk embroidered with gold. Large yellow flowers, rioting over the dark background, shone like fire. He explained that it was a Japanese fabric.

But, in the middle of the largest pauel, a strange object drew my eye. On a square of red velvet a black object was of the corns."

Eclectr e Oil.

Mme. Patti writes in an album. "Go to your relatives for nothing." Of course. What the use of paying summer hotel rates if you have plenty of country cousins to bum your bread out of? Wrap this in cotton till hot weather.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil; it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, etc., and in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It

It is said that late hours tell on a man. This is especially true if the clock strikes 3 when he is attempting to get into the house without his better half discover-

few minutes walk of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern, Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and the Grand Trunk or the Northern, Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and manufacturer and Jobber in Tinware, etc. -West Toronto Junction is within a

in West Toronto are to be had from Geo. Clarke, 295 Yonge street. A cyclone resembles a western man, because it is s me on the blow. It is like a woman, because when it makes up its

With a rapid glance, I questioned countenance, asking myself:

"Is he a lunatic or an ugly jester?"
But his face remained impenetrable, calm and ben votent. I talked of other things, and admired his guns. I noticed that three I aded revolvers lay on the tables as if this man lived in constant fear the latter and gases from the b dy.

The use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery helps them to discharge their duty. Mr. W. H. Lester, H. M. Customs of the latter and gases from the brightness of the l I visited him several times and then went there no more. People had become accustomed to his presence and had grown indifferent.

There are morn.

There are morn.

There are morn.

stify as to its great value."

A policeman on the crossing,
See h m pose!
The stream of teams he's bossing,
while a rose
Sticks in his blue coat'a lapel,
And his eye on it doth dwell,
And its fragrance he doth smell
With his nose,
His helmet's tall and tony,
It is his pride;
His glance is calm and stony,
Far and wide;
His mien is wondrous grand,
He waves a pudgy hand,
In gesture of command,
Satisfied.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is reunembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The supplication of the remedy is simple and can be done athome, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 46

Notwithstanding a great many person sit down on roller skates they are become

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