

THE HELMET OF MAYARRE

BY BERTHA RUNKLE.
GROSSET & DUNLAP Publishers, New York.

(Continued.)

"Yes, I give you my word for that, too, Lorraine," Mayenne added. "I have no quarrel with young Mar. His father has stirred up more trouble for me than any dozen of Huguenots; I have my score to settle with St. Quentin. But I have no quarrel with the son. I will not molest him."

"Grand'merci, monsieur," she said, sweeping him another of her graceful obeisances. "Understand me, mademoiselle," Mayenne went on. "I pardon him, but not that he may be anything to you. That time is past. The St. Quenins are no longer the same. You are my enemies. For your sake I will let Mar alone; but if he comes near you again, I will crush him as I would a buzzing fly."

"That I understand, monsieur," she answered in a low tone. "While I live under your roof, I shall not be treacherous to you. I am a Lorraine, and he is a Lorraine, and there can be nothing between us. There shall be nothing, monsieur. I do not swear it, as Paul needs, because I have never lied to you."

"She did not once look at Lucas, yet I think she saw him wince under her stab. The Duke of Mayenne was right; not even Mlle. de Montmorency loved her enemies. 'You are a good girl, Lorraine,' Mayenne said. 'Will you let the boy go now, Cousin Charles?'" she asked.

"Yes, I will let your boy go," he answered. "But if I do this for you, I shall expect you henceforth to do my bidding."

"You have called me a good girl, cousin."

"Yes, so you are. And there is small need to look so Friday-faced about it. If I have denied you one lover, I will give you another just as good."

"Am I Friday-faced?" she asked, summoning up a smile. "Then my looks belie me. For since you free this poor boy whom I was liked to have ruined I take a grateful and happy heart to bed."

"And you must stay happy. Par Dieu, what does it matter whether your husband has yellow hair or brown? My brother Henri was for getting himself into a monastery because he could not have his Margot. Yet in less than a year he is as merry as a fiddler with the Duchesse Katherine."

"You have made me happy to-night at least, monsieur," she answered gently, if not merrily.

"It is the most foolish act of my life," Mayenne answered. "But it is for you, Lorraine. If I come by it, you are the credit."

"You can swear him to silence, monsieur," she cried quickly.

"What use? He would not keep silence. 'He will if I ask it,' she returned, flinging me a look of bright defiance that made the blood dance in my veins. But Mayenne laughed.

"When you have lived in the world as long as I have, you will not so flatter yourself, Lorraine."

"This happened that I was not bound to silence concerning what the king had seen and heard in the house of Lorraine."

Mayenne took out his dagger. "What do I do thoroughly, I said. I'd set you free, free you shall be."

Mademoiselle sprang forward with pleading hands. "Let me cut the cords, Cousin Charles."

He recalled a bare second, the habit of a lifetime prompting him against the putting of a weapon in any other hand. Then, ashamed of the suspicion, which indeed was not of her, he yielded the knife and she cut his bonds. They liked to turn night into day and lie long abed of a morning. Although here a shopkeeper took down shutters, and there a clerk swept the door-step, yet I walked through a sleeping city, quiet as the St. Quentin woods, save that here my footsteps echoed in the emptiness. At length, with the knock I have, whatever my stupor, of finding my way in a strange place, I arrived before the courtyard of the Trois Lanternes. The big wooden doors were indeed shut, but when I had pounded lustily awhile a young taster, half clad and cross as a bear, opened to me. I vouchsafed him scant apology, but dropping on a heap of hay under a shed in the court, passed straightway into dreamland slumber.

When I awoke my good friend the sun was looking down at me from near his zenith, and my first happy thought was that I was just in time for dinner. I discovered that I had been prodded out of my rest by the clucking of a hen, and my eyes. "I must go up to M. le Comte."

"He has been himself to look at you, and gave orders that you were not to be disturbed. But that was last week, Dame! You sleep like a salot."

It did not take me long to brush the straw off of me, wash my face at the trough, and proceed to myself before monsieur. He was dressed and sitting at table in his bedchamber, while a drawer served him with dinner.

"You are out of bed, monsieur," I cried. "But yes," he answered, springing up. "I am as well as ever I was. Felix, what has happened to you?"

I glanced at the serving-man; M. Etienne ordered him at once from the room. "Now tell me quickly," he cried, as I faltered, tongue-tied from very richness of matter. "Mademoiselle?"

"Ah, mademoiselle!" I exclaimed. "Mademoiselle!" I passed in a drench of words worthy of her.

"She is, she is," he agreed, laughing. "Oh, go on, you rafe don-joke! You save her!" And she said—

He was near to laying hands on me to hurry my tale.

"I saw her and Mayenne and Lucas and ever so many things," I told him. "And then, I went on, not heeding his questions in sudden remembrance of my crowning news, 'Mayenne and Lucas come in. And here is something you do not know, monsieur. Lucas is Paul de Lorraine, Henri de Guise's son.'"

(To be continued.)

NEWS OF THE PUBLISHERS

NEW TOURIST BOOK.

The annual publication of the New Brunswick Tourist Association is this year the most attractive they have yet issued. The illustrations all relate to interesting attractions, and include views of scenery at St. John and on the river, the north shore, Grand Manan, St. Martin, Shediac, St. Andrews, Grand Lake, Fredericton, Dalhousie, and other places. The views are new, particularly fine, and very artistically arranged.

The descriptive matter includes a quick run through New Brunswick, a historical sketch by Dr. Geo. U. Hay; an article on chances for investment in St. John; an article on hunting, fishing and canoeing in New Brunswick; a list of hunting and fishing resorts and summary of game laws, list of names of books on the city and province, a list of hotels and a fine map of the maritime provinces.

This book should prove of great value in attracting the attention of tourists and sportsmen to this province. The book was issued from the Daily Telegraph press.

THE ANGLER'S JOY.

The Times has received from P. D. Mallock, Scott street, Perth, Scotland, his Catalogue of Fishing Rods, Reels, Lines, Flies, etc., a book of more than 120 pages illustrated not only with pictures of fishing tackle of all sorts, but of fish and game, photos of famous fishing waters and fine catches of trout, and other contents of great interest to the sportsman. That so large and handsome a book is issued by the angler is a credit to the old country.

AMERICAN LUMBERMAN.

Negotiations have just been completed whereby the interest of W. B. Judson in the American Lumberman, published in Chicago, and the greatest lumber journal of the world, has been acquired by J. E. DeFolough, who thus becomes sole owner of the publication. Mr. Judson's efficient services to the lumber trade have continued uninterruptedly from the early '70s and he retires to seek a well earned rest after the three years of arduous labor in this field.

No change will be made in the methods of the publication, nor in its policy, in either the editorial or business department, except in the line of continued advancement. The heretofore unmitigated effort to make each issue of the paper superior to its predecessor will continue as unceasingly.

Mr. DeFolough is the author of a History of the Lumber Industry of America, in four volumes of about 500 pages each. The first volume is now in its second edition. Canada is the subject of a series of chapters in this history, giving the history of her lumber industry, emphasizing her forest legislation and showing her present lumber manufacturing position and remaining resources.

The preparation of this history has been with Mr. DeFolough a labor of love. The American Lumberman is a great weekly magazine with a corps of skilled writers and illustrators, and corresponds all over the continent and in England.

WHAT'S IN MCGILL'S.

There is as much important and entertaining reading in McGill's for June as one would expect to find in a volume less than a single number of a magazine. The first volume is now in its second edition. Canada is the subject of a series of chapters in this history, giving the history of her lumber industry, emphasizing her forest legislation and showing her present lumber manufacturing position and remaining resources.

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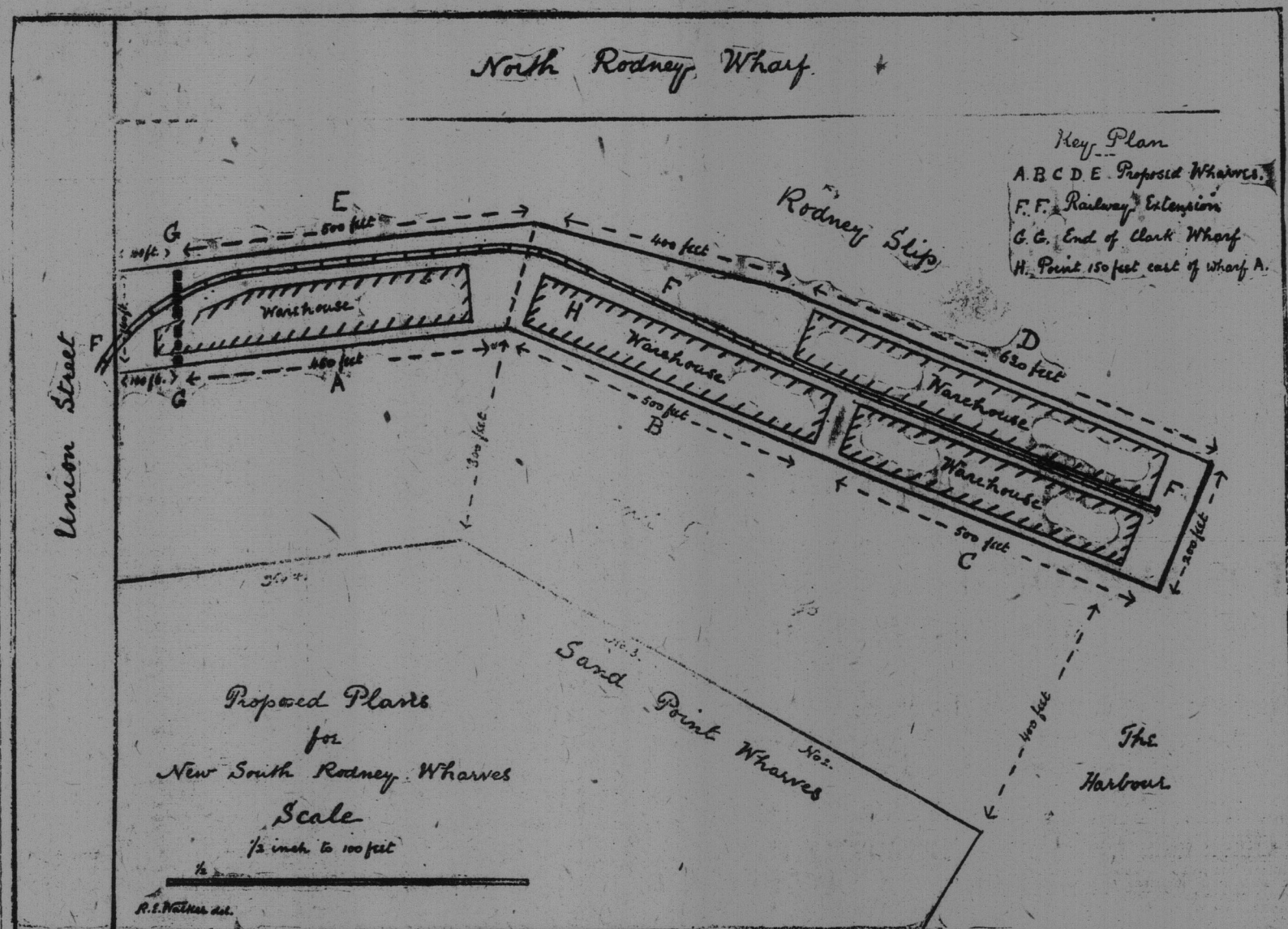
PROPOSED NEW BERTHS ON THE WEST SIDE

The board of works last evening decided to increase the 450 foot berth now under construction by D. C. Clark to 500 feet by an addition of 100 feet at the Union street end. As will be seen by the diagram printed below, showing the proposed new South Rodney wharves, the berth will now be extended from the dotted line (G. G.) a distance of 100 feet to meet Union street, and will afford ample accommodation for steamers of the Virginian and Victorian class without difficulty. A committee was appointed to arrange for the necessary timber and with power to act. The same committee will also take steps to urge the government to arrange for a second dredge for the second berth may be completed for the season of 1907-8.

A committee will confer with the street railway on the question of extending the tracks along Union street with a view to arranging another route.

Tenders were awarded for 4,500 yards of block paving. Applications from the New Brunswick and Central Telephone companies for permission to lay conduits were referred to a special meeting. City employees in the street department petitioned for an increase in wages, and the matter was left to the director.

The director was instructed to bring in a statement showing where he proposed to lay granite curbing, and renew the asphalt.



SAVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS

To the Editor of The Montreal Gazette.—Sir,—Citizens, mothers and the officers of the law and order, are awakening to the fearful dangers to which our boys and girls are exposed by being allowed to roam loosely about the streets and lanes after sundown. It seems much harder for ordinary parents to raise children now-a-days than it ever was. Formerly boys and girls had a greater reverential fear of the parents, and their seldom provoked their displeasure.

Of course it must be admitted that men and women in the old days gave time and attention to the home and the growing needs of the family, and as a result we had a more prudent set of children. Today, however, a man's time is so keen that they become engaged in business, their social engagements are numerous, and they sacrifice the hours that should be employed in the interests of the home and family. The children are consequently committed to the care of the mother, who in turn hands them over to the servants or to their own resources. They grow up as strangers to her and yearn to enter on their own life, follow their own pleasures and pursue their own interests.

It is the duty of the parents to provide the home training which should lay the foundation of character, which should mould the heart and direct the mind, becomes faulty, and which goes with a wrong remembrance of the future, and which goes with a wrong remembrance of the future, and which goes with a wrong remembrance of the future.

Who then is responsible for this threatening calamity? The parents, of course, who usually trust the children into places, associations, companionships and influences that are not promised safety to those who love the status and the parents love the danger by unnecessarily exposing their children to the temptations of the street.

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The
**EVENING
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Read this popular afternoon journal. It publishes all the news as, well as special features, from day to day to make it interesting reading.

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Phone 705 TODAY and order THE TIMES sent direct to your home every afternoon.

All the local, Telegraphic, commercial and sporting news of the day.

Twelve pages on Saturday.

**TERRIBLE PAINS
ACROSS BACK**
SUFFERED EIGHT MONTHS
WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE.
WOULD HAVE TO STAY IN BED
FOR THREE DAYS AT
A TIME.
**Doan's
Kidney Pills
CURED HIM**

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Hazelton, Ont., writes as follows: "I was a great sufferer from kidney trouble for eight months. I had terrible pains across the small of my back. I would have to stay in bed for three days at a time and could do any work. I tried several remedies but to no avail, and also plaster but they were of no use."

One day a neighbor of mine advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I was so much discouraged I told him I was tired of trying remedies, but he urged me to try one box so I purchased one, and before I was through using it, I found a change for the better so I got five boxes more, and I have had no trouble with my kidneys since. I would just be without Doan's Pills in my house."

It is really not difficult to cure kidney trouble in its first stages. All you have to do is to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. They are a never-failing cure for all forms of kidney trouble. They quickly relieve the congested, overworked kidneys, and gradually bring them back to health.

Doan's Kidney Pills 50 cents per box at three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

Cured of Drunkenness

How a Montreal lady cured her husband of drunkenness with a secret home remedy.

"I want to tell you that my husband, who has been a drunkard for many years, is now a sober man. I have cured him with a secret home remedy."

"I am a woman, and I have cured my husband of his drinking habit. I have used a secret home remedy, and he is now a sober man."

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NEAR THE QUARTER MILLION

(Toronto Globe.)

The Presbyterian committee on the aged and infirm ministers' fund, meeting in the board room of the Confederation Life Association, decided to recommend some changes in the rules governing the fund, and adopted a draft report for the general assembly.

The endowment for the fund is steadily nearing the \$250,000 mark aimed at. When that sum is reached Lord Strathcona will implement the promise of \$5,000 more. The sum reported at the end of the last financial year, 28th February, was \$229,000, and now \$14,000 more is in sight, bringing the present total to over \$243,000.

George Kidd, of the C.P.R. offices, this city, left last evening for Quebec, where he will join his father, after which there will be a three months' trip to Scotland.

A. C. Archibald, of Providence; Edward Downham, of Kingston, and John Edmondson, of Portland, were registered at the New Victoria yesterday.

H. H. Webb, T. E. Kenney, and R. M. Beauford, of Halifax, are registered at the Edmundston.

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ENORMOUS CAR TRAFFIC

The Toronto Railway Company's earnings on Thursday (Victoria Day) amounted to \$12,170.84, which is \$1,075 more than any other Victoria Day earnings in the history of the company.

Exclusive of transfers, the passengers carried numbered 287,280, an increase of 44,000 on the number carried the previous Victoria Day. King street passengers exceeded all records on the same day.

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MEN AND WOMEN.

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