SOPHY OF KRAVONIA,

A Novel, by Anthony Hope Author of "Prisoner of Zenda," "The Intrusions Peggy," Etc.

ing often, silent often, always togeth-

er in thought as in bodily presence— was not this enough? "If I were to die in a month, I should owe life a tre-

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The Prince of Slavna's answer to the intimation of his father's wishes was dutful, courteous, and discreetly diplomatic. The Prince was much occupied with his drill and other accupations, the availed himself of Max von Hollibrandt's practised pen—the guest was giad to do his royal host this favor.

They talked over the sense of the reply; Max then draughted it. The Prince did no more than amend certain expressions which the young diplomatics with the Prince ordially sympathized with the Prince ordially sympathized with the Ring's wishes; the Prince amended to the effect that he thoroughly understood them. Max wrote that the Prince was the thoughts of what he visit had used. Max wrote that the Prince ordially sympathized with the Ring's wishes; the Prince amended to the effect that he thoroughly understood them. Max wrote that the Prince was the thoughts of what he was a party; there was a sense of owner, the satisfaction of ambition, a promise of more things; there was the very colour, and the prince was prapared cordially and energeti-failly to co-operate in their realization; the Prince prefered to be prepared to consider them in a betwoolen tight in the prince was prepared cordially and energeti-failly to co-operate in their realization; the Prince prefered to be prepared to consider them in a betwoolen the prince was practically to co-operate in their realization; the Prince prefered to be prepared to consider them in a betwoolen the prince was prepared cordially and energeti-failly to co-operate in their realization; the Prince prefered to be prepared to consider them in a betwoolen the prince was prepared cordially and energeti-failly to co-operate in their realization; the Prince prefered to be prepared to consider them in a betwoolen the prince was the proposed to the prince was the prince was th

And the second s had attacked her from the first had now full dominion over her; its rule was riveted more closely on her spirit day by day, as day by day the Prince and Sophy drew closed together. Ev-en that Sophy had once saved his life could no longer shake Marie's doleful ssion. Unusual and unlookedor things took color from the mind of the spectator; the strange train of events which had brought Sophy to Praslok borrowed ominous shadows rom a nervous apprehensive tempera-

No such gloom brooded over Sophy. She gave herself up to the hour; the past forgotten, the future never thought
of. It was the great time of her life. Her feelings, while not less spontaneous and fresh were more mature and more fully satisfied than when Casimir de Savres poured his love at her feer. A cry of happiness almost lyrical cal runs through her scanty record of these days—there was little leisure for

Winter was melting into spring, snow dwelled only on the hill-tops, Lake Talti was unbound and sparkled in the sun; the days grew longer, yet were far too short. To ride with him to Volthe guns!" He laughed. "Oh, I'll be they boro him, to watch him at work, to seem to share the labor and the love—then to shake off the kindly clinging—bands and take to a mountain-path, hands and take to a mountain-path, or wander, the reins on the horses' done this for me," he said, smiling necks, by the margin of the lake, and still, yet growing more grave. come home through the late dusk, talk-

FARL GREY RECEIVES WARM WELCOME FROM LOYAL ST. JOHN



the interests of the kingdom, that the task of training the artillery should not be interfered with by any other object, however well worthy of consideration that object might be.

In the result, the draught as amended, though not less courteous or dutiful than Max's original, was noticeably more stiff. Translate them both into the terse and abrupt speech of every-day life, and one said: "I'd rather not, please," while the other came at least very near to a blank "I won't!" Max's was acquiescence, roupled with a prayer for postponement first, with an accompanying assurance of respectful consideration.

Max was not hurt, but he felt a professional disapproval; the Prince's was postponement first, with an accompanying assurance of respectful consideration.

Max was not hurt, but he felt a professional disapproval; the Prince had said more, and shown more of his mind, than was needful; it was throwing more cards on the table than the rules of the game demanded.

The Prince's mind was simple. He would be at least four bade me live and death helped to teach the bade me live and death helped to teach the bade in he how to do it." Again she redects to the wholl death helped to teach the bade me live and death helped to teach the bade in he how to do it." Again she redects to the world arrive, and when it was stated that the government steamer had not left Digby much before noon it was expected that with the dense fog in the bay it would be seven o'clock before the Curlew arrived. The Curlew on the curlew arrived. The Curlew on the other hand made very good time on the 42 mile trip, and the ceremony of landing was all over before the curlew as stated that the government steamer had not left Digby much before noon it was expected that with the dense fog in the bay it would be seven o'clock before the Curlew arrived. The Curlew on the other hand made very good time on the 42 mile trip, and the ceremony of landing was all over before the curlew as stated that the would be seven o'clock before the Curlew arrived. The Curle

and labor. Would she not be a better partner than some stranger, to whom he must go cap in hand, to whom his country would be a place of exile and his countrymen seem half barbarians, whose life with him would be one long tale of forced and unwilling condescension? A pride more subtle than his father's rose in revolt.

If he could make the King see that!

followed.

At the Opera House members had assembled considerably before four the house was fairly well filled. Harrison's orchestra, which played a number of selections, prevented the delay from becoming too irksome. The stage presented a very handsome appearance with parlor furniture and masses of If he could make the King see that! with parlor furniture and masses of the flowers. The ladies were the first to There stood the difficulty. Right in the way of his darling hope was the one thing on which the King insisted. The pride of family—the great alliance—the single point whereon the easy King was an obstacle so formidable! Yet had

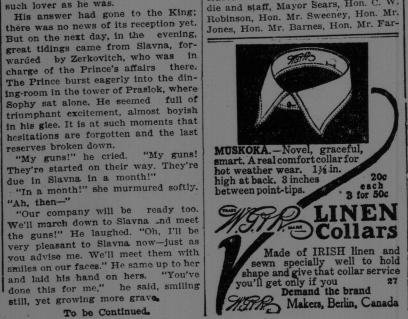
The gentlemen on the platform in cluded the following: Lieut. Gov. Tweedie and staff, Mayor Sears, Hon. C. W.

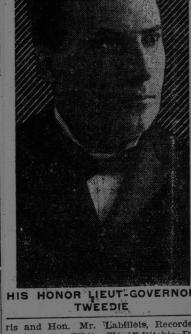
he despaired, he would have been no

such lover as he was.

due in Slavna in a month!"

"Ah, then-"





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Mr. Cameron

Capt. Newton

Lieut, Col. McKenzie

Lieut. Col. Edwards

Mr. Justice Landry

ODDFELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS

Weather at St. Stephen

About Four Hundred Oddfellows and The Glace Men Did Splendid Work Rebekhas in the Town—Annual Reports of the Officers

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 13.— Oddfellows and Rebekahs to the num-ber of about four hundred have owned the town today and are a very welcome addition to St. Stephen's population. They have brought with them an abundance of bright sunshine which gives promise of continuing all through the session of their grand bodies.

The opening gun was fired last evening when the members of the encampment witnessed an exemplification of degree work by Fellowship Lodge in the rooms of that body in Calais.

Today the Grand Encampment has occupied the Masonic hall and the Rebekahs have occupied Oddfellows' hall in St. Stephen. the session of their grand bodies.

ancient and famous city with a peculiar and exceptional interest.

The still more honorable fact that St. John has been built upon a glorious foundation of U. E. L. patriotism and piety, the fact that the saving principles of sacrifice and loyalty which guided your ancestors and consecrated your beginning, are still cherished among you as the animating characteristics of your people attached to this ancient, loyal and inspiring city are interest of a still deeper and more saclinterest of the Encampand officers of the Encampand of Ambert St. John H. Yeomans, of Ambert Warden, S. Stalker, of Pictou, N. S.; grand grand junior warden, Alex. S. Stalker, of Pictou, N. S.; grand fund officers of the Encampand officers of the Encampand officers of the Encampand officers of the Encampand of Ambert St. John H. Yeomans, of Ambert Warden, F. P. Crockett, of Hopewell; grand scribe, M. McKean, of Moncton; grand treasurer, Charles A. Simpson, Fredericton; grand representatives T. L. Grant, of Westville, and James A. Laidlaw, of Halifax, elected last year that the saving correct of the Encampand of Am

tastefully decorated with climbing vinca and West Indian croton. The whole scheme reflected great credit upon H. T. Bailey, the club steward and W. & K. Pederson, florists.

It was just half-past eight when his excellency drove up to the Union Club. Lieut.-Governor Tweedie presided with liams. Lieut.-Governor Tweedie presided with
His Excellency upon his right and His
Lordship Bishop Casey on his left and
the other guests were seated as in the
printed table. As at all state dinners,
the only toast drunk was "The King."

W. Arbing. Official announcer—Chief
Ackman.

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Harrison's orchestra during the evening played a large number of salections.

Americans Interested

The American tourists, of whom there are a very large number in the city, were very much in evidence during the ceremonies of welcoming the Governor General. Notwithstanding their alleged democratic feelings, many of them were the most eager to push to the front to get a view of the push to the front to get a view of the representative of royalty. Many from points of vantage, took numerous snaps with their cameras of the arrival of the Curlew and the landing of

the distinguished visitor. Although the police force is none too large, Chief Clark had his men so well arranged as to give ample services at the D. A. R. wharf, the Royal Hotel, the Opera House, the Union Club, and other places where the crowds gathered to get a view. At the wharf Chief Clark and the deputy chief were both

THE FIREMEN AT MONGTON

Are Enjoying Lots of Fine Large Crowds Saw the Sports Held Yesterday

> Getting Away With Twentyseven Points

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 13.— The Glace Bay firemen won the lion's share of the honors in the athletic sports held at the M. A. A. grounds this afternoon in connection with the two days' tournament which opened here today. The Cape Breton fire laddies got away with twenty-seven points, the athletes of the Moncton city fire department being second, with sixteen. Glace Bay won three firsts and four seconds, three athletes capturing the half-mile hose relay race, hundred yards dash for hook and ladder men, and 220 yard consolation race, besides and 220 yard consolation race, besides getting seconds in the quarter-mile event, mile relay race, 220 dash for sal-zage corps members, and in the consolation race. The St. John firemen were entered in the half-mile hose reel and hose coupling contest, but did not compete in either. Fairville firemen made a good showing, getting eight points; Sussex got 11 points; Sackville, 10; Chatham, 4; I. C. R., 5. The sports occupied the whole afternoon and evening, and from the nature of the events were necessarily slow.

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