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Writing from Poplar, B.C., Mrs. C. Hanson, proprietress of the Commercial Hotel, says: "I suffered for years with bleeding piles. The pain was so bad at times that I could hardly walk, and ordinary remedies seemed utterly unable to give me any ease. Finally I decided to undergo an operation, and went to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane. There they performed an operation. For a time I was certainly better, but within twelve months the piles became as painful as ever. I tried liniments, hot poultices, various 'piles-cures,' and indeed everything I could think would be likely to do any good, but still I continued to suffer, and the shooting, burning, stinging pains, the dull, aching, 'worn-out' feeling that the disease causes continued as bad as ever.

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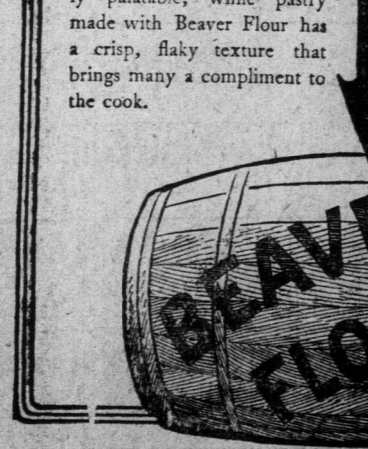
## A PRECIOUS INHERITANCE.

CHAPTER XIV.

Madam Conway's Disasters. Dinner being over, Madam Conway and Maggie returned to the parlor, where, while the former resumed her chair, the latter amused herself by examining the books and odd-looking daguerreotypes which lay upon the table.

"Oh, grandmother!" she almost screamed, bounding to that lady's side, "as I live, here's a picture of Theo and George Douglas taken together," and she held up a handsome casing before the astonished old lady, who, donning her spectacles in a twinkling, saw for herself that what Maggie said was true.

"They stole it," she gasped. "We are in a den of thieves! Who knows what they'll take from my handbox?" and she was about to leave the room, when Maggie whose quick mind saw farther ahead bade her stop.



R. G. ASH & CO., St. John's, Sole Agents in Newfoundland, will be pleased to quote prices.

"I may discover something more," said she, and, taking a handsome bound volume of Lamb, she turned to the fly-leaf and read: "Jenny Douglas, from her brother George, Worcester, January 8th."

It was plain to her now, but any she might have experienced was lost in the one absorbing thought, "What will grandma say?"

"Grandmother," said she, showing the book, "don't you remember the mother of that girl called Betsy Jane Douglas?"

"Yes, yes," gasped Madam Conway, raising both hands, while an expression of deep, intense anxiety was visible upon her face.

"And don't you know, too," continued Maggie, "that George always seemed inclined to say as little as possible of his parents? Now, in this country, it is not unusual for the sons of just such people as there to be among the most wealthy and respectable citizens."

"Maggie, Maggie," hoarsely whispered Madam Conway, grasping Maggie's arm, "do you mean to insinuate—that I do not understand that you believe that other woman and hideous girl to be the mother and sister of George Douglas?"

"I haven't a doubt of it," answered Maggie. "Twas the resemblance between Betsy Jane and George which I observed at first."

Out of her chair on the floor tumbled Madam Conway, fainting entirely away, while Maggie, stepping to the door, called for help.

"Intrusted she was awful sick at dinner," said Mrs. Douglas, talking to the parlor. "I wish she'd smelt of the camphire, as I waited her to. Does she have such ails often?"

By this time Betsy Jane had brought a basin of water, which she dashed in the face of the unconscious woman, who soon began to revive.

"Pennyroyal tea'll settle her stomach quicker'n anything else," said Mrs. Douglas. "I'll clap a little rice on the stove," and, helping Madam Conway to the sofa, she left the room.

"There may possibly be a mistake, after all," thought Maggie. "I'll question the girl," and, turning to Betsy Jane, she said, taking up the book which had before attracted her attention, "Is this, Jenny Douglas, intended for you?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the girl, coloring slightly. "Brother George calls me Jenny, because he thinks Betsy old-fashioned."

An audible groan from the sofa, and Maggie continued, "Where does your brother live?"

"In Worcester, ma'am. He keeps a store there," answered Betsy, who was going to say more, when her mother, re-entering the room, took up the conversation by saying: "Was you telling 'em about George Washington? Wal, he's a boy no mother need to be ashamed of, we are so different. But then he ort to consider the advantages he had. We'only brung him up till he was

## SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

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ten years old, and then an uncle he was named after took him, and gave him a college schooling; and then put him into his store in Worcester. Your head aches was, don't it? Poor thing! The Pennyroyal will be steeped directly," she added, in an aside to Madam Conway, who had groaned aloud as if in pain. Then resuming her story, she continued, "Better'n six year ago Uncle George, who was a bachelor, died, leaving the left of his property, seventy-five thousand dollars or more, to my son, who is now top of the heap in the store, and worth \$100,000. I presume; some say \$200,000; but that's the way some folks have of agittin' things."

"Is he married?" asked Maggie, and Mrs. Douglas, mistaking the motive which prompted the question, answered, "Yes, dear, he is. If he wasn't, I know of no darter-in-law I'd as soon have as you. I don't believe in finding fault with my son's wife, but there's a proud look in her face I don't like. This is her picture," and she passed to Maggie the daguerreotype of Theo.

"I've looked at it before," said Maggie, and the good woman proceeded "I hain't seen her yet; but he's goin' to bring her to Charlton bimeby. He's a good boy, George is, free as water—gave me this carpet, the sofa and chair, and has paid Betsy Jane's schoolin' one winter at Leicester. But Betsy don't take to books much. She's more like me, her father says. They had a big party for George last night, but I wasn't invited. Shouldn't a' gone if I had been; but for all that, a body don't want to be slighted, even if they don't belong to the quality. If I'm good enough to be George's mother I'm good enough to go to a party with his wife. But she wasn't to blame and I shan't lay it up against her. I shall see her to-morrow, pretty likely, for Sam Babbitt's wife and I are goin' down to the Brecken's muster. You've heard on't. I s'pose. The different engines are goin' to see which will shine water the highest over a 180-foot pole. I wouldn't miss goin' for anything, and of course I shall call on Theodosy. I calker it to like her, and when they go to house-keepin' I've got a hull chest full of sheets, and pillow-biers, and towels I'm goin' to give her, besides three or four bed quilts I pieced myself, two in herin'-bone pattern and one in risin' sun. I'll show 'em to you," and leaving the room, she soon returned with three patch-work quilts, wherein were all possible shades of color, red and yellow predominating, and in one the "risin' sun" forming a huge center piece.

"Heavens!" faintly articulated Madam Conway, pressing her hands upon her head, which was supposed to be aching dreadfully. The thought of Theo reposing beneath the "risin' sun," or yet the "herrin'-bone," was

intolerable; and looking beseechingly at Maggie, she whispered, "Do see if Mike is ready."

"If it's the carriage you mean," chimed in Mrs. Douglas, "it's been waiting quite a spell, but I thought you warn't fit to ride yet, so I didn't tell you."

Starting to her feet, Madam Conway's bonnet went on in a trice, and taking her shawl in her hand, she walked out doors, barely expressing her thanks to Mrs. Douglas, who, greatly distressed at her abrupt departure, ran for the herb tea, and taking the tin cup in her hand, followed her guest to the carriage, urging her to "take a swallow just to keep from vomiting."

"She's better without it," said Maggie. "She seldom takes medicine," and politely expressing her gratitude to Mrs. Douglas for her kindness, she bade Mike drive on.

"Some crazy critter just out of the asylum, I'll bet," said Mrs. Douglas, walking back to the house with her pennyroyal tea. "How queer she acted! But that girl's a lady, every inch of her, and so handsome, too; I wonder who she is?"

"Don't you believe the old woman felt a little above us?" suggested Betsy Jane, who had more discernment than her mother.

"Like enough she did, though I never thought on't. But she needn't. I'm as good as she is, and I'll warrant as much thought on, where I'm known," and quite satisfied with her own position. Mrs. Douglas went back to her dishwashing, while Betsy Jane stole away upstairs to try the experiment of arranging her hair after the fashion in which Margaret wore hers.

In the meantime Mike, perfectly sobered, had turned his horses' heads in the direction of Hillsdale, when Madam Conway called out, "To Worcester, Mike—to Worcester, as fast as you can drive."

To be continued.

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Boy's Russian Blouse Suit with Knickerbockers.

This jaunty Russian model was made of dark blue serge with stitching for a finish. The special feature of this style is the "body and sleeve in one," but it has a shoulder seam that extends over the sleeve, to the cuff. The design is a simple one and is appropriate for all suitings. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 3-8 yards of 36 inch material for the 6 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from AYR & SONS, Ltd. Samples on request. Mention pattern number. Mail order promptly attended to.

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Girl's Dress in Kimono Style, with Gored Skirt, and Band Trimming (with Front Closing).

Striped galatea in brown and white with bands of white was used for this design. The front closing may be finished with a hook, or closing if preferred. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 27 inch material for the 10 year size.

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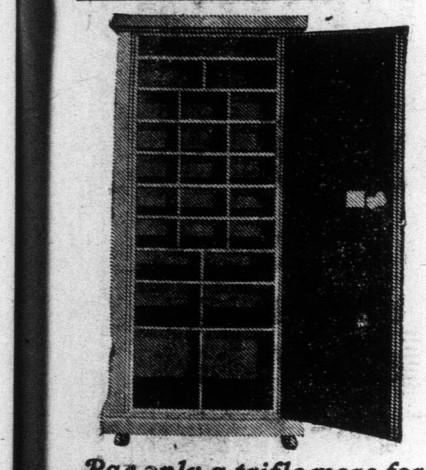
IN THE SUPREME COURT. The Anglo-Continental Mines Co., Ltd., Plaintiffs, and Archibald A. Dickson, Defendant.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court in the above cause, and to me directed, I hereby give notice that I will sell by Public Auction at my Office, Court House, St. John's, on Wednesday, the 1st of May next, at 12 o'clock noon, to satisfy the exigency of said Writ, all the Right, Title and Interest of the said Defendant in and to the timber rights within certain areas situated and being inland, at North Bay, La Poile Bay, in the District of Burgeo and La Poile, commencing at a point on the West bank of La Poile River, five miles from the shore at high water mark, and containing one hundred and fifty square miles more or less, and which are more particularly described in a Memorandum of License to Cut Timber numbered Thirty-one issued out of the Department of Agriculture and Mines; also all the Timber Rights within certain areas contiguous to the above, and situated on the North East Arm La Poile aforesaid, commencing at a point on the North bank of East Bay Brook, flowing into North East Arm aforesaid, commencing at a point on the North Bank of East Bay Brook, flowing into North East Arm aforesaid, containing seventy square miles more or less and being more particularly described as License to Cut Timber aforesaid; also all the Timber Rights within certain areas contiguous to the above, situated and being inland from La Poile aforesaid, commencing at a point being the West angle of land leased to one Albert H. Salter and containing about 80 square miles, said rights and areas being more particularly described in a License to cut timber numbered Thirty-three, issued out of the Department of Agriculture and Mines aforesaid.

Memoranda of Licenses covering above areas, containing full particulars of meters, bounds, courses and directions may be seen on application at the Sheriff's Office, and all further particulars may be had on application to FRANK J. MORRIS, K.C., Plaintiff's Solicitor, Bank of Montreal Building, Water Street, St. John's, Nfld.

(Sgd.) W. J. CARROLL, Sub-Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, St. John's, April 1912. apr18,24,30



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