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Here he learned something of Annie Dale's story, for Everet's inquiries and interests in the same person had revived memories regarding that sad remorse, and it had become a common Annie Dale's grave, and the house

where she had lived, were pointed out to Geoffrey, and be went by himself to visit them He came to the dismantled home first and waked round and round it, as Everet Mapleson had done, peering in through the windows, noting the po-sition of the rooms, and wondering if he should ever know if this had really been the home of his mother, and under what circumstances she had lived

death had been caused by some se-cret sorrow that had broken her He knew there had been another visitor there before him-although he had been told nothing iregarding the stranger's visit of the week previousfor the broken step and the trampled grass gave ample evidence of that

He wondered if it could have been the man who had so suddenly fled from Saratoga after meeting him, who had, perhaps, been driven there by sorrow and remorse to look once more upon the ruin he had wrought. the story of his birth must be a sorrowful one, for it was evident that no one bearing the name of William Dale

haid ever resided in Fort Union. est, and thus been able to direct them

to this remote village. If William Dale had never lived at from that place? If he was now living at Fort Union, and his name was not William Dale, why had he used that address again after the lupse of so

There was something very mysterious about the whole matter, and it began to seem like a hopeless puzzle to

He finally left the house and bent his steps toward that small inclosure where, in the gathering dusks, he could just see the pure white head-stone gleaming among the vines that grew

He entered the place and approached the spot, noting that here, too, there were signs of a recent visitor, and knelt down to read the name that had been inscribed upon the spot-

"Annie," he read, and the single name sent a thrill through every fi-ber of his being.

Here, too, there seemed evidence that there was some sad tale of wrong and suffering connected with the life of the girl who had been buiced there, the girl who had been buiced there, for had she been a wife and with nothing to conceal, would not a fond husband have wished the mame that he had given her also chiseled there? "Oh, if I could only know!" Geof-frey groaned within himself, as he bowed his head upon the stone, feel-

ing completely baffled, and as if all trace must end here. "Was this woman my mother? She was something to William Dale, and William Dale is something to me, or he would never have betrayed so much emotion upon meeting me, and then fled from me. Was she his lawful wife? Am I her child, and had I an honorable birth?"
"Good heavens!" he added aloud, "there must ge some way to solve these questions. Oh, if the Fates would but guide me to some one who could tell me how to unravel this

"Ahem! Well, youngster, I shouldn't wonder if I was yer man. What'll ye give to hear a prettier love story than ever was writ?"

CHAPTER XXVI. Geoffrey started to his feet as if electrified, as these unexpected words grand stimulant to the vital powers, sell upon his ears, and found himself productive of appetite, and a wonderface to face with a man of perhaps 50 years, his face seamed and browned hardships and exposure, rough with an anxious, alert air about him, fort and peace to your life. which conveyed the impression that he feared being identified and apprehended for some reason or other. "Who are you?" Geoffrey sternly

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demanded, for he knew that country was not the safest place in the world, and it flashed upon his mind that the man might be a robber, and had followed him there with some evil intent. "I'm all right. I've no wish to harm ye, sir," was the reassuring response, as the newcomer appeared to read his thought, "and I guess it don't matter much who I be, provided I can tell ye what ye seem to want to know about this here grave."

"No," replied Geonfrey, his suspi-cions instantly vanishing. "If you can give me the history of the poor lady who lies here and tell me where I can find the man who brought her here, I'll pay you well, and ask no further questions about yourself. But how came you to follow me to this

"I didn't foller ye. I was sittin' yonder, behind that clump of spruce, when ye hove in sight. I didn't mean to show up at all, but when I saw ye so eager by this here tombstone, I was was, and crept on ye unawares. But I say, youngster," the man added, suddenly taking a step forward, and peering into Geoffrey's face, "who are

The rough fellow had actually grown pale, and his breath came in gasps through his tightly locked teeth. "I am an eastern man," answered Geoffrey, evasively.
"Is—is your name Geoffrey?" the
man demanded, in a hoarse whisper.

"Ha! Geoffrey Dale!"

of all places in the world? Geoffrey was amazed at his words.

about him, and with that knowledge there was connected some incident that caused him personal fear. Instantly the young man's mind reverted to the condition in which Mr. Huntress had found him—a poor abandoned imbecile. Had this rough creature known of that, or had anyand honored wife, or whether her early thing to do with it? His next words enlightened him

> "You're all right, too, in the upper story, and ye can talk," he muttered. 'Where have ye been all these years?" "All these years. How many years?" queried Geoffrey with a rapidly beating heart.

"It's eight years ago last spring, since I set eyes on ye, and little thought I should ever see you again; never with that look on yer face. Where ye been, I say?" "Eight years ago last spring," began watched every expression on his companion's countenance, "I was one day wandering, a poor, demented boy, in the streets of New York city. My strange appearance and potions the grew more and more fearful that watched every expression on his comstrange appearance and actions at- J. H. Fairbank, W. E. Hammon (pres-He would not have been able to tracted a mob of urchins, who began ident of the reception committee) trace the man beyond that point at to make sport of me. They were in Charles Jenkins, John Walker, Mayor all, but for his accidental meeting with the midst of their cruelty when a Edwards, E. A. Archer, J. D. Noble, the old miner, who had worked in the carriage stopped near me, and a beaumines where he had owned an inter-tiful little girl beckoned to me, at the Stanson, David Trotter, Robert Jacktiful little girl beckoned to me, at the stanson, David Trotter, Robert Jacksame time opening the door of the son, Dr. Calder, J. J. Bell (president carriage. I darted away from my of the Petrolea Young Liberal Assotormentors, and the next moment was ciation), Isaac Greenison, John Dale, driven away in safety, much to the Alex, McQuien, Ed. Julien, J.H. Jackrage of the boys. The girl's father took an interest in me, consulted a physician, who made an examination of my case, and reported that my demented state had been caused by a heavy blow on the head several years

> Geoffrey saw the man shudder, as he made this statement, while a low exclamation of pain escaped him, and a dim suspicion began to dawn on his mind

"It was found," he resumed, still watching the man, "that my skull had been fractured, and that a portion of the bone was pressing on my brain, which caused temporary paralysis, and made me an imbecile." To be Continued.

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An Interesting Trip Through the Oil Region.

Mr. Hyman Shoots a Well - The Procosses of Oil Refining Witnessed-A Sarnia Manufacturer Wants & Chance at the American Market-Handicapped by the Duties.

The hospitality for which Patro'sa s pre-eminent was extended yesterday to Hon. W. S. Fielding, the Minister of Finance, Hon. W. Paterson, the Controller of Customs, and other distinguished visitors who accompanied them. The express due to leave London at 11:12 a.m., being two hours "Great Christopher! I-I thought so. late, a special train of two coaches Something about yer sent a chill over me the minute I laid eyes on ye," said the man, tremblingly and terribly agitated. "Boy—boy," he continued, in a tone of fear, "how on earth came ye and me to turn up together here, departing at 11:45, and reaching the oil metropolis about 1 p.m. With the Minister and Controller were Mr. Charles Hyman, Mr. T. S. Hobbs, Charles Hyman, Mr. T. S. Hobbs, M.P.P., Mr. Moses Masuret, Mr. W. S. Evidently the man knew something Calvert, M. P. for West Middlesex; Mr. John Fraser, M. P. for East Lambton; Mr. Wm. McGregor, M. P. for North Essex; Mr. C. B. Burns, private secretary to Mr. Fielding, and the representatives of The London Advertiser, the Toronto Globe, and the Toronto Mail and Empire. At Wyoming the party were joined by Mr. J. F. Lister, M. P. for West Lambton; Mr. Charles MacKenzie, ex-M. P. P. for West Lambton; Mr. Harry Gorman, editor of the Sarnia Ob-server, and Mr. Frank Ward, of Wyoming, a leading oil dealer.

The whistles of the refineries shrieked a welcome as the train pulled into steel? Petrolea. At the station the visitors were met by a large concourse of prominent citizens, and driven to the agnificent (Hotel Iroquois, where capital dinner had been ordered by son, John Kerr, Geo. Moncrieff, A. Shaunessy, J. E. Perkins, John Walker, Frank Smith, and James Kerr (Sarnia). The trip to Petrolea was not a part

of the pre-arranged programme of the Tariff Commission, but Mr. Fielding, with his usual thoroughness, wished to inspect the oil region and acquaint himself with its character and magnitude, which can scarce be compre hended through any description, however graphic. The oil men decided to at short notice. They therefore arranged to give their guests as much pleasure and profit as could be squeezed into an afternoon, and very admirably they succeeded.

The visitors, directly after dinner. vere driven in comfortable carriages through the business portion of the oil district. The forest of derricks. dotting the landscape, planted in farms, orchards, meadows, moors, lanes, ditches, front yards, back yards, bounding the horizon, north, south east and west; the incessant movement of miles of shafting and thousands of pumps; the multitude of tanks, engine houses, refineries, and other tokens of this immense industry, formed a spectacle which, if not aesthetic was wonderfully impressive, and must have been a revelation to those who saw it for the first time. One glimpse of this territory is more effective a hundred times, than the bald statement that it contains 8,000 wells, prorepresenting \$10,000,000.

MR. HYMAN'S GOOD SHOT. Several stops were made to allow the party a close examination of the modus operandi of oil production. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson first tramped through the clinging mud (which shared the affection shown everywhere toward the Ministers) to see the process of drilling a well on l the property of the Ontario Oil and Land Company. Nearly 400 feet of perpendicular shafting was drawn from the bowels of the earth with remarkable dexterity. The visitors were next privileged to witness an even more interesting thing—the shooting of a well on Mr. J. L. Englehart's

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ed explosion of the nitro-glycerine was followed by a huge geyser of black fluid, which shot up 50 feet. The results were pronounced highly satisfactory by experts. Some time was also spent in Mr. Englehart's fine pumphouse, where resides the power that works 200 pumps. The ample and cleanly machinery was much admired.

AT THE IMPERIAL WORKS. After another detour through avenues of derricks, the carriage pulled up at the Imperial Oil Company's huge works, which cover 60 acres of ground. Nearly an hour was spent in the various departments, studying the complicated processes to which petroleum is subjected, admiring their ingentity and compand. genuity and rapidity, and commend-ing the system which governs the di-verse branches of the establishment with automatic regularity. The visi-tors were shown, in order, the tin shops, the bleaching house, where the oil is bleached before shipping, the barreling and shipping shed, the rooms where paraffine, wax and candies are made; the central pumping station and boiler rooms, where oil is pumped to the different places; the jumbo agitator, where 1,200 barrels of oil were being chemically treated: the twenty stills, with their roaring furnaces; the condenser, the paraffine and lubricating oil works: the saw and stave mills, capable of turning out 400 barrels per day; the press house, and lastly the freezing room—the only spot where the Ministerial party were coldly received during their Petrolea

DOWN ON THE DUTIES. The Hotel Iroquois was reached at 5:15 p.m., after a most delightful out-ing, and just as the shades of night began to fall in thick, oily flakes. Here Messrs. Fielding and Paterson kindly granted an audience to Mr. John Goodison, of Sarnia, proprietor of the Tunnel City thresher works, which employs from 35 to 40 men. Mr. Goodison said he manufactured threshers, bean threshers, plows and cultivators His raw material was pig iron, bar iron and sheet steel. He complained of the high price of iron and steel here, compared with that over the border. Bar iron cost him \$1 80 and \$1 85 per 100 pounds; just across the river, at Port Huron, it sold for \$1 20 and \$1 25. For one quality of steel, with iron finish, he had to pay in Canada \$2 60; the same steel, delivered at their shops, cost his American competitors only \$1 25. For rolled steel he paid \$2 65; the American only \$2 20. Mr. Fielding-Do you buy American

Mr. Goodison-Yes. Mr. Fielding-Why don't you buy Canadian steel?
Mr. Goodison—The other is better. For pig iron, Mr. Goodison said, he paid \$19 per ton, from the Hamilton furnaces; at Port Huron it was delivered for \$13. If he bought it in the United States it would cost him \$14 40, Mr. Fielding-So that the Hamilton furnaces give you iron at the American price, with the duty added.

Mr. Goodison—Yes.

Mr. Fielding-Can't you use the iron made further east? Mr. Goodison-No; it is too far

away. Mr. Goodison also complained that American bean threshers, was shipped here in rieces, which paid small duty, and was then put together, finished and sold as complete machines. He alleged that the majority of machines coming from COULD COMPETE WITH AMERI-

Mr. Lister, M.P.-Are you able, on account of the duty, to manufacture as cheaply as Americans? Mr. Goodison-No; but if I had as cheap raw material, I could compete submit their views on the tariff at a later period, when they will send an influential deputation to Ottawa, supplied with information and arguments, that could not be elaborated ments, that could not be elaborated gan.

Mr. Goodison—No; but if I had as cheap raw material, I could compete with them. If I had the same advantages as they have, I could open a good field for my machines in Michigan. Mr. Fielding-You are not afraid of competition?
Mr. Goodison—No.

ed into an afternoon, and very admirably they succeeded.

Mr. Goodison also complained that Americans had better freight rates.

He paid 9 cents a hundred for 40 miles: the Port Huron maker only 7 cents a hundred for 60 miles. He also said that 50 per cent of his goods were of iron.

> RETURNED TO LONDON. The visitors then partook of supper, the train being held for half an hour. A large crowd bade them farewell at the station, and Mr. Fielding was given three cheers and a tiger as the train pulled out. London was reached at 8:30, the Ministers staying at the Tecumseh over night.

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