The Heir?

CHAPTER XXIX

(Continued.)

'What, this evening?' said

I want a-a walk!'

'No, no: I must go now,' Cottie

She wrapped up the gloves with

UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN G.P.O. to APRIL 16, 1910.

Andrews, Miss Jessie, care P. M. G., St. John's Fowler, Nellie, Aspel, Miss Mary, card Barnett, Miss Mary, Water Street Folger, Capt. K.C. Barnes, W.H.
Brennan, Minnie,
R. C. Teacher
Farwell, Eli Brine, John, care G.P.O. Brown, Mrs. James, Signal Hill Road Grant, Miss Lilian Brown, Patrick Bowden, Miss, card, Gardner, Archibald Gardner, Ambrose, Brown, N. A.
Butt, Miss Nellie,
care Mrs. Taff, Garlan, Mr., cooper Temperance St. Green E., King's St. Gillard, John. Button Miss Annie Springdale Street Goodwin, Miss G., card, Butler, Mrs. Norah. Circular Road Buckle, James, card Butt, Miss May,
Cochrane Street Hammond, Bride, card
Harvey, S. J. Butler, J.W. Clarke, John, care Boot & Shoe Factory Horman, Miss Susan, late Fever Canning, J., card care Post Office Howley, John Cooper, James, Cole, George Collins, Mrs. Mary Ann

Corcoran, Miss M. River Head Cullen, Capt. F. F., card Dawe, Miss Aggie Demcey, Miss Statia, Livingstone Street Demoster, C. J. Donnelly, Wm. Doyal, Jas. J. Dormady, Mrs. Wm. Dunford, E. C., card Dugmore, A. R. Eavly, L., retd.

Morris, Mr., s.s. Adventure Whillor, Capt. David,

Knudson, Ruda,

Witheral, George,

Nolan, Frederick,

Thompson, Robert,

Late, F. W., card Ezekiel, Miss Hellen, card Lander, Frank, care Mr. Parker Life, Mrs. Robert Frampton, Miss Annie, card, Lunstrom, K., retd. Flemming, James, card ovis, Master F., Flynn, Miss Annie, Circular Road Loder, Harold, Prescott St. SEAMEN'S LIST.

schr. Adava

schr. Bessie McDonald H

General Post Office, April 16, 1910.

barque Clutha

Flynn, E. J. Foran, Mrs., Barter's Hill Foote, Mrs. C. St. Falkner, Wm., card. Foote, Laura, late Channel Furlong, Maggie, retd.

Farwell. Eli

care J. Kelly Moore, John, retd.

George's St. H Harris, George, late Bell Island Hartery, Eliza, retd. n, Heale, George Gower Street Hynes, W. H., Hamilton St.

Heill, Miss Medora Hicks, David, retd. House Herbert late Fever Hospital Hoelieg, George Howlett, John Howard, F. B. Road Hutchings, Miss Minnie, card 'N

Ingraham, E. A. Janes, Eli, care G. P. O. Jenkins, Edgar, late Springhill, N.S. Oak, Shim

Kelly, Miss Sarah, card Kelly, Patrick, Kelly, Miss Mary, Water St. West Neagle's Hill Kavanagh, Peter, card

care John Billow Pearce, Miss Lidy, Lilly, Miss Mary, LeMerchant Road Prenter, Hector, care G. P. O. Percey, Albert,

King, John.

Mitchell, F.,

chr. Blanche Walsh, John, card,

schr. Bell Franklin Brushett, James,

Squires, Wm., s.s. Cacouna Clouter, Allen,

s.s. Durango

schr. George Rose

schr. George Rose

McDonald, J., s.s. Home Leroux, E. W., s.s. Home

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Beck, Ezor,

schr. D. M. Hilton Cross, John M.,

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Pynn, Mr., Murray Street ie, Marks, Stanley Belvedier Street Maloney, Miss Nellie, Allan's Square Miller, Mrs. Mary A.,

James Street R late Norris' Arm Miles, John, Walsh's Square

Pleasant Street Ricks, John, Miller, Miss E. Morris, Mrs., Spencer St.

Moss, Miss Annie,

Maxie Street Sparks, Matt, Casey's St. care G. P. O. Moist, Edward, late Ontario Samson, Thomas, rose, Morris, Albert, Wickford St.

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Smith, Mrs. Chas., McCarthy, Miss Kittle, care G. P. O. Smith, W. P., McDonald, T.,
Brazil's Square Stone, Albert, McLellan, Wm. G., Water St. Sullivan, Thomas, Bannerman Street care Royal Stores Shnte, Wm. H., Bulley St. McKenzie, J. A., late Burin McDonald, Dr. M. R.

Georgestown Young, W. A.

schr. Hetty Bess

schr. Maple Leaf

schr. Isabelia

Nelson, Peter Noseworthy, John Verge, Mrs. Daniel, O'Brien, Frank Cornation St. O'Neil, James, George's St. O'Brien, Mrs. Michael

Oxley, Mrs. E. J. O'Driscoll, Miss M., Warrilow, Mrs. D. G., care Mrs. H. McKenzie Osmond, Arthur, Cumming's St. Walsh, Miss Agnes,
Duckworth Street Whelan, Miss Eliza, Blackhead

Parsons, George, Golf Avenue Wilkinson, Evelyn, card Wicks, Miss P., late General Hospital Williams, Frederick, Aary,
New Gower St. Penney, Miss Susie,
Lime Street Williams, George Pretty, Nehemiah, Power's Avenue Winsor, Fred,

Brown, Henry, schr. A. Larder

Norman, Nathan,

Pike, Arthur Pike, Mrs. F., card,

Ryan, John Ryan, Miss Mary, Barter's Hill O I have—I mean—' stam-mered Cottie. 'Oh, I can't explain! That's the last Ring, Mrs. Benjamine late James Town

batch of gloves. I'll take them into Starborough. Mill Bridge Skains, Miss Maggie, Betty, 'To-morrow will do.' Snelgrove, Thomas Stacey, Mrs. J. C., retd. broke in. 'I can't sit still any longer.

Smith, John F. feverish haste, and left the cottage. Hayward's Avenue Smith, Mrs. C., Black M. Road Her nearest way to the town was by a path through the Starborough wood; a private path, but one which the earl's permission gave her liberty care F. B. Wood Co. to use. The days were drawing in, Parade Street and most girls would have been afraid of the dusky twilight under the great

trees; but Cottie had traversed too many Australian forests in the dark to feel nervous of an English wood in Taylor, R., Old Thorburn Road the twilight, and she set out with the Taylor, Geo. E., Pleasant Street dream of seeing Geoffrey again singlate Grand Falls Therny, Miss Ella, ing in her heart. Military Road

Springdale St

schr. Miss Avre

schr. St. Clair

schr. Wilfred M.

Robinson, J., s.s. Ryhope

Parsons, Thomas,

Guptill, Angus R.

Moore, Roland,

W

The narrow path led through the glade in which Mrs. Farren's cottage Cashmere Street



stood, and Cottie, as she entered i remembered her meeting with the woman, and her strange ejaculation, and she looked round cautiously a

Sample Card and

she neared the gate. There was no one in sight, however. and she was passing on with rather a schr. Maggie quickened pace, when the cottage door opened and Mrs. Farren came out and walked slowly towards the gate. She walked with one hand extended, in the manner of the blind, and suddenly stumbled over a stone and seemed about to fall.

and felt her way; and, when she got those who see.' to the gate and feeling for the latch, failed to find and lift it, Cottie's pity ing against the gate-post, looking up

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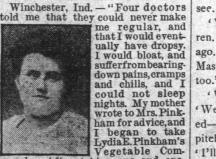


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a 'good-evening!' she went up an opened the gate. Mrs Farren started, and turned her

sightless eyes in the direction of the 'Who is that? Is it you, Master

Edmund? Come in at once; it's late for you to be out!" Cottie gave a little shrug of the shoulders, but said, quietly enough:

'My name is not Edmund. Who do you take me for-think I am?' Mrs. Farren listened intently, then neaved a sigh, and drew her hand

cross her forehead. 'You have his voice,' she said, as if to herself, 'Come nearer,' Cottie reluctantly obeyed, and Mrs. Farren took her hand and passed her own hands over Cottie's face.

'You are not afraid?' she said, as Cottie, not unnaturally, shrank back. I shall not hurt you. I am old and blind, as you see.'

'I am not afraid,' said Cottie Why should you want to hurt me?' 'There! His voice again!' mutter ed Mrs. Farren, her brows knitting, her hand gripping Cottie's arm. 'I can't be mistaken. Ah! you're playing a trick on me, Master Edmund! Do'ee come in at once, out o' the night air-'

'My name's not Edmund,' said Cottie. 'It's Ronald-Ronald Bell, and you don't know me, although you think you do. You made the same mistake the other night, weeks

Mrs. Farren repeated the name and sighed. 'No, I don't know that name. I never heard it before; and I see now that you are not Master Cottie stopped and looked at her Edmund. But how do you come to rresolutely, and with a gradually have his voice? It is the very same. dawning pity, for the woman looked Others might not notice it, but the so lonely and helpless as she stumbled ears of the blind are sharper than of

> 'I don't know, said Cottie, leanshe felt interested in this strange mistake. 'Who did you think I was?

> 'Master Edmund,' replied Mrs. years ago, and he's grown up. You're only a boy still; your voice tells me. It's a sweet voice-more like a girl's but Master Edmund's voice was sweet; so was Master Regie's. All

the Bassingtons have good voices' 'Oh! you mistook me for a Bas sington,' remarked Cottie. 'Tnat's strange. But it's a mistake, you

'Yes, I see,' responded Mrs. Far-

ren. 'They have gone, long, long ago. I'm afeared they're dead -Master Edmund and Master Regie, 'Who were they?' Cottie asked.

Were you going for water?' she added-for the woman was feeling for a pitcher which stood near the gate. I'll fetch you some.' She went to the well in the clear-

ing, filled the pitcher, and carried it into the cottage, Mrs Farren following her by the sound of her footsteps.

'Thank you; you're a good lad, she said. 'Sit down awhile; it's very lonely, and I've no one to talk to, now Rechel has gone.' 'Your grandaughter you mean?

Where has she gone?' asked Cottie. Shall I fill this kettle? You sit down-give me your hand. That's right! And now, shall I light the

'No need,' said the blind woman, I can see as well in the dark. Rachel's gone to London-back to her

college. And I'm not sorry, though miss her, for it was time she went, Rachel was wild and flighty, and it

'And are you alone?' asked Cottie, pityingly.

Most of the time, replied Mrs. Farren. 'One of the woodmen's girls comes in to do for me a part of the day. But I am used to loneliness, and don't mind it. The time passes, thinking thinking!

'You haven't told me who Edmund and Regie were,' said Cottie, more to humour the old woman than satisfy her own curiosity.

'They were the earl's brothers, eplied Mrs. Farren, leaning forward in her chair and plucking at her skirts absently. 'Two beautiful boys, brave, bonnie boys they were. mind them playing there, where you are sitting. I was their nurse. Then Master Edmund went and got married and left me-left me, aud never came back, for the earl quarrelled with him. And then Master Reginald, he went -and I went with him - to foreign parts. And there he met-

She stopped and turned her sightless eyes keenly and suspiciously towards Cottie

'Met-Well?' said Cottie, inviting

Mrs Farren was silent for a mo ment, then she said in a low voice, as if she were speaking to herself: (To be Continued.)

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A Fair and Square Defeat Says Billeter.

Tremblay again retained the lightweight championship by beating his overcame her nervousness, and, with at the woman, curiously; for her vague old rival Johnny Billeter in straight fear and nervousness had gone, and falls at Sohmer Park last night. This is the fourth time the men have met complete com this city. Tremblay winning three times and one draw. The crowd was Farren, with a long breath. 'But I one of the largest this season, and know now that you can't be. It's the stage was packed. At 9.45 the men were both weighed on the stage. Tremblay was a few ounces less than the required 135 pounds, while Billeter just turned the scale. Tremblav has taken off a lot of weight since his bout with Lapointe and was in perfect condition. After a short speech by Dr. Gadhois, the men entered the kingdom. by Dr. Gadbois, the men entered the ring, both looking in the pink of condition. At ten o'clock the men shook hands and the gruelling task com-

> After a few minutes stand up wrestling, in which both tried hard to secure a hold to bring his man down,

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Tremblay grabbed the leg and Billeter went to his knees and after a few seconds of cat-like work the pair were up again. Tremblay seemed to show his old form and was just as fast as ever. Both men in turn took the aggressive position, but Billeter seemed to lack the ability to handle Tremblay when on top, but his marvellous speed in getting free when in a dangerous position made the bout very interesting. Billeter tried all kinds of face holds to try to bring his man down, without result. Tremblay tried many holds, but could not hold the eel-like Billeter till at last he applied the toehold, with which he beat Saxon. But the Toledo boy managed to wriggle even out of that, and a moment later was in the same hold again. After standing the punishment as long as he could Billeter was obliged to allow his shoulders to touch the mat. Tremblay thus gaining the first fall in 42

In the second period Billeter seemed worried and showed the results of the last forty minutes' work. The pair went at it again with Tremblay the aggressor. Tremblay tried for the toe but Billeter kept clear of this knowing its danger. Then Billeter again showed great strength and speed in keeping out of danger. The second fall went to Tremblay with a standing crotch after 20 minutes' of hard wrestling. After the bout Billeter stepped to the front of the stage, and said: "Gentlemen, there is no kick coming from me this time. I was fairly and squarely beaten, and Tremblay is a better man than myself."

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I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINI-MENT, and it was as well as ever next day.

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