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Dr. Silex.

A STIRRING TALE OF ADVENTURE.

Dr. Silex is the latest thing in fiction,

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.)

How after hour I watched her pace along the deed in soltude, her eye fixed along the deed in soltude and the solution of the soluti

ated them among the various ships.

This incident gave rise to a considerable discussion among the men, and some of them said they were not going to continue the voyage with a powder magazine beneath their feet. The matter was, how ever, smoothed over, and Captain Thor-lassen told them that a large stock of ex-plosive was necessary for the blasting of the ice. He added that the Petrel was carrying more than her share.

I will not worry you, Cordeaux, with a detailed account of our advance during the next month, nor of our daily struggles with

made our way slowly mile by mile, expecting every day to be shut out from further advance or retreat. We had on the way established six huge depots of provisions on the coast of Grant Land, and had thus furnished a line of retreat in case of accident.

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And the way still a narrow channel of water, anvil.

Men made their way from nearly every ship to give assistance, but not a living sthing remained; nor, indeed, any trace of human existence beyond a few charred and blackened fragments flung out several hundred yards across the ice. We held a function for much fanciful conjecture about the six hundred odd miles that lay between us and our destination, and for me there was a weird fascination in watching that terrible and On August the sixth a terrible disaster to the dead, then we rescued the survivors fascination in watching that terrible and

There was still open water in places, and progress from one ship to another was time every scrap of water was frozen over and at the end of another week it was firm and hard to the foot. The daylig! was fast disappearing, and every hand of board worked their hardest to get the ship into order for the winter. Awning were erected, ropes and spars were trim med, huts made out of ice blocks wer built on the shore, all explosives stored on the land, snow shovelled a foot deep

Then there was a blinding Hash, a volume of black smoke that hid everything from view, and a second or two afterwards a report like the discharge of a thousand to first, when we passed through the north water until August the first, when we passed through the north coast of Grant Land. Then once more we saw the white bank of ice on the horizon. Captain Thorlassen at once expressed an opinion that we had reached the limit of our vorage, and that all further advance would have to be made by sledges. In a few hours we reached the passed through the sea. The whole of the fleet had assembled, and, hugging the coast of Grant Land, where there was still a narrow chandel of water, the wast was allowly mile by mile, ex-A shift of the men were told off to at to emerge into our little c tend to it, and the shift was changed every hour. Not a man complained of the work, and most of them would have don duty for eight hours at a stretch. It was I could not see. a real pleasure to these poor frost-bou fellows to heap coal on to that blazing pile, and they experienced much of the glory of conquest as they fought the cold and darkness with that pyramid of warmth and light. It shone far into the night over fields of sparkling ice and snow, and spoke something for man's efforts amid the gigantic opposing forces of nature.

Nothing particular happened until the beginning of December, when we made two or three discoveries of considerable

two or three discoveries of considerable interest. On one of our sledge expeditions we reached 82.9 degrees North, and wer just about to return to the ship, as our provisions were running short, when Cap tain Tropdall, who was in command of the Firefly, drew my attention to some small footprints on the newly fallen snow. I could not distinguish what they were in the faint starlight, but I could see that they marked the track of some small animal going north. Everyone examined them with interest. with interest, and I was told they wer the footprints of a hare. Now the Arct hare is rarely found so far north, and was not at all likely that this particular one was wandering away from land across the Great Frozen Sea without some definite object in view. That object appar ently lay to the north across the almos impassable barrier of ice. And a great hope filled our hearts that somewhere in that vast unoccupied region lay the shore of an undiscovered land. We traced the footmarks for several miles, to see if the doubled back to the south, but they sti continued their course northwards, and fearing for the safety of several of our men who were ill with scurvy, we were obliged to abandon our search and return

A few days afterwards one of our expedition brought home a large quantity mud and small red scones which they ha found out on the ice beyond the eighty third parallel. It was not improbable said Captain Thorlassen, that this had been carried from the shores of some is and still further north, as the drift of the pack was southwest. But, on the other of Siberia or Spitzbergen. There was certainly no similar stone to be found on the shores of the land which was sheltering us

But towards the end of December I and Captain Thorlassen made a still more interesting discovery within five miles of our little harbor. We had gone out by ourselves to see if we could get any fres meat for our scurvy patients, one or two of whom were suffering horribly. It was almost a vain hope, as so far we had seen nothing larger than two hares and a few lemmings during our sojourn on the coast of Grant Land.

As we were returning home, however, we saw a curiously-shaped lump on the smooth white surface of a little valley between two steep hills. We scraped away the snow with the butts of our rifles, and came across the body of a musk ox, which had probably been dead some months, as the animal only wanders so far north in the summer time. It was perfectly fresh, and frozen as hard as a block of stone. We were, as you may imagine, overjoyed at the discovery, for it meant at least a pound or two of fresh meat for everyone

of our sick men.
"Let us go back at once, Thorlassen,"
I said, "and get a sledge."
He did not answer me, but remained on
nis knees by the animal's head, scraping away at the skin and pulling at some thing; then he placed our lamp close to of surprise. I came up to him and looked.

A piece of yellow wood, half an inch in diameter, was sticking out of the flesh. It was smoothly polished, but the end had apparently been broken off short. It looked like part of an arrow.

We got out our glass knives and hashed.

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hard work, and it was more than ten minutes before I drew it out with my fingers.

It was an arrow head, and so hard had it
struck its victim that more than nine
inches were buried in the bone and muscle
of the animal's head.

A good offer has been received for a

no Eskimo bow would have driven it nine inches into the skull."

"No," he said thoughtfully, turning the piece of wood over and over and examin-ing it under the lamp, "I do not see why they should. But I will wager this arrow was never made by an Eskimo, unless i were by some tribe of which I have neve However, the meat is of more importan

We said nothing of the arrow head to anyone; but Captain Thorlassen kept the incident in his mind, and dispatched a surrounding country, ostensibly in search of food, but really in the hope of discov-ering some signs of the existence of a numan being in this lonely and frozen

The parties returned without having even seen the tracks of any animal, but with various stories of other discoveries which they thought worthy of mention.

One man had picked up a piece of ston weighing, perhaps, two pounds, and having one side fashioned into a sharp edge Another party had discovered an ice cave concealed by snow among the mountains in which were the remains of a fire. Another had actually found a complete ar row similar to the piece we had pulled out of the musk ox. It was four feet in length, tipped with albatross feathers, and could only have been drawn to its ful extent by a person of gigantic strengt and reach of arm. Another party repor ed that far away on the western horiz they had seen a faint and flickering spa of red light, which neight have been a fire cumstances, that some human being was on this lonely land beside ourselves. But what manner of man he was, and why he had not already paid us a visit

were questions to which we were unable to find. a satisfactory answer. It was al-most certain that he must have known our existence. Our coal furnace blazed to heaven with such brilliance that any one within a radius of twenty miles must have seen it; and a thousand men cannot lie hid on a white and desolate tract of country, like a lot of brown snakes in a valley of rocks. Day after day we examined the sur

rounding country, but found nothing further, though often when I peered into the wall of darkness, expecting someon imagined that I heard faint footstep crunching on the snow, and experienced a sensation of being watched by someon

(To be continued).

FROM MAN'S STOMACH

New York, May 4-The Herald this morning says:—
"For more than three hours yesterday doctors in the German hospital, williams burg assisted in the operation of removing from the stomach of John Fassel, who has called himself the 'human chain swal ower,' a variety of metal articles which the man had swallowed during the last

wo months.

"The following is a correct list of the junk that was taken from Fassel's stomach: Six knives of different varieties, one gold watchchain, one keyring chain, one brass hall door key, one roll top desk key, four Yale lock keys, one button hook, four Yale lock keys, one button hook, fourteen wire nails, each three inches it length, four iron nails, four horsesho mails, two pins. The operation left the man in such a weakened condition that it was said last night at the hospital that he might not recover.

Woodstock City Council.

Woodstock, May 2-The monthly meeting of the town council was held tonight in the absence of Mayor Lindsay, who is

Councillor Steeves reported that the reeipts for last month were \$111.73; expenditures, \$1,789.91; debit bank balanca 9,887.48, and Marshal Kelly reported have ng collected about \$300 in taxes and

icenses last month.

The tenders for printing 700 copies of the tenders for the t orts by the press newspaper, at \$1.45 page, was accepted. Councillor Stevens, chairman of the fin ance committee, reported that in answer

the \$5,000 town bonds, two offers had been received. The People's Bank would give \$4,870, and the Bank of Nova Scotia, 4,938, the latter at the rate of four per cent. interest; consequently the offer of the latter bank was accepted. The only offer for the \$2,000 bonds was made by the corporation of the Episcopal church at the rate of five per cent. Clerk Hartley said in regard to the \$5,000 bonds they could not be issued as

yet for it was necessary to obtain the number and chapter of the act approache and although he had written to the proper authorities, he was unable as yet to ge the required information. Councillor Jones stated that the comnittee which met Mr. Hay, of the Impe

ial Packing Company, re the disagreemen about the terms of the recent bonus, we informed by that gentleman that the com pany did some custom sawing of lumbe in competition with present industrie and it did not believe it was unlawfully ac ing within its rights under the bonus luctic, except conducting a general store The report was received and filed to come

payment of taxes to secure a discoun

Toronto, May 4-(Special)-The Cana

unconquerable barrier of frozen hill and sen took it from me and examined it under THE PRINCESS ROYAL GOLD MINES. There was still open water in places, and "No Eskimo made that," he said; "and THE PRINCESS ROYAL GOLD MINES.

"But surely," I replied with a smile, "no civilized race would use a thing like Company's Mineral Areas on Princess Royal Island, British Columbia, Consisting of 83.9 Acres-Crown Granted.

were by some tribe of which I have never heard, and I have been in most parts, and met thousands of them from time to time. STOK FOR SALE--DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED

We made our way back to the ship, dispatched a sledge party, and before many hours were over, our patients were revelling in fresh meat, and there was a sparkle of appreciation in the eye of many a weary man as he smelt the flesh frizzling over the fire.

We made our way back to the ship, dispatched a sledge party, and before many about 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims. The larger veia, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 to \$40 to \$40 per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has an average of from two to three feet, and is very much richer—THE ORE RUNNING FROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, and give evidence of great continuity. vidence of great continuity.

slightly OVER 8100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper-principally gold.

The reports of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Royal property, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remarkable ontinuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, would seem o assure large dividends upon the stock.

We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, areful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have purchased and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents per share and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the development of the mine.

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passed the experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assurance of ts being a sound business proposition Samples of the are and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. Reports

of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application.

This stock was purchosed before its value had been as certainly demonstrated the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A MUCH HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it: We offer it for sale in blocks o not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ONE-FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER FOUR MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIVID-BYDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. PER par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN PER DENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

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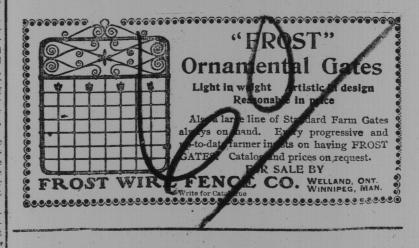
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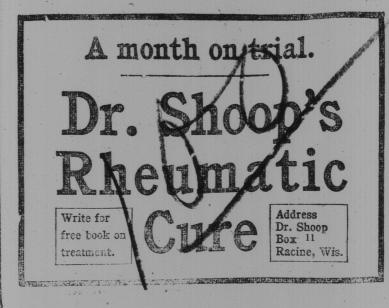
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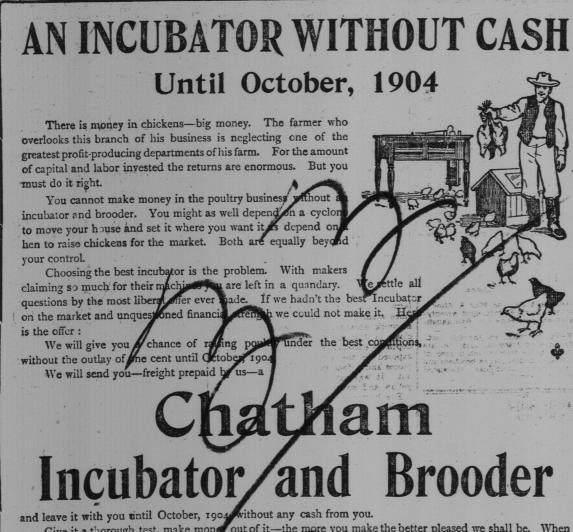
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of the animal's head.
"Eskimo?" I queried. Captain Thorlas- Mentreal and will likely be accepted.