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CHAPTER IX.

(Continued from last week.)

"There, ma'am, that's the way he goes on; we can make nothing of him, and if you can't, I don't see what's to happen. More pie? that's only to deceive you, ma'am: remember yourself

conversation with him," said my aunt, wrong.
"Thank you, ma'am," said Dolly,
fervently; "it's the only thing that can
save him."

Luncheon being ended, we returned "With all my heart," said the good

upon it as a British museum in minia-upon it as a British museum in minia-ure. There was the sword of a sword-anteroom—or, at least, that it was only fish, the one or two inevitable cases of South American stuffed birds, an ospering.

with a he ared varieties. Burridge af-

"Real or sham ?" inquirea Adolphus.

"Oh! a real human skull, sir; "eel it."

"It's quite a little .romance," sim-

' Indeed, ma'am, I should like no-

"Well, this is not horrible, exactly

pretty girl; and the great Mingery, seeing me through the chink, fell des-

perately in love with me, and deter-

"So it is—how nasty!"

elique of a handsome man.

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hole, you see. Then the soldiers closed | believe I spoke out of true heart. She

cried Burridge, with great enthusiasm.

"No, he fell a victim to a fever con"I don't know what to say to you tracted that day from malaria and ner-

ceive you, ma'am; remember yourself,
Donald—think of the nausea. Did you
take the palpitation drops before startmorial—and so I have, you see. And my poor Blogg used to say, in his laughing way, that he was jealous of the skull—and that's its history."

"Ah? I see I must have a serious neversation with him," said my aunt, foundation for the tale I never doubted.

In its present stage of development, however, I suspect it would hardly have been recognized by any of the actors in the drama it professed to chronicle. But then five and-forty years' constant wear and tear! what anecdote of morto the drawing-oom; and here, remembering I had an urgent letter to write, through such a test? I heard Burridge I asked my aunt to let me do so. "And meantime," I said, "you might show captain Burridge your collection of cuhard on the Scalper-of-the-wind, as he (Burridge) could easily see that the temptation to abduct must have been almost irresistible. I heard my sunt, aridently in most delimited in the second of the lady. "Will you come into the anterior." almost irresistible. I heard my sunt, room, Captain Burridge? not that I evidently in great delight, disallow exhave anything worth exhibiting."

My aunt's collection was certainly not of special interest, though, notwithstanding her disclaimer, she looked withstanding her disclaimer, she looked with the withstanding her disclaimer.

South American stuffed birds, an ostrich's egg, a cance-paddle, some coins, a spurious autograph of Mary Queen of Scots, a bible that had (not, belonged to Oliver Cromwell, bits of the wrappings of a mummy, &c., &c., &c.; but the principal gem of the collection was—rather a Byronian one, it must be confessed—a human skull. And here I must mention that at the time she made it to the Bank in Pall Mall for med Line. would." must mention that at the time she made uncle Blogg the happiest of men, my ashamed to trouble you, and drive you we'll drink her health. The Scalper In returning thanks to his uncle Blogg the happiest of men, my ashamed to trouble you, and drive you away when you've come to see me." customers and the Public generally, for the liberal patronage extended to him during the past Ten years, wuld intimate that he had a series will do as we go back to the Club, won't during the past Ten years, aunt alluded to him but in a general will do as we go back to the Club, won't directly the past Ten years, aunt alluded to him but in a general will do as we go back to the Club, won't directly the past Ten years, aunt alluded to him but in a general will do as we go back to the Club, won't directly the past Ten years, and t

way to the world, and not often; but "No, that's just it; the bank w" be when she did, she spoke of him as "the General." He died at the age of twenty three, and his miniature, in a nondething the handed me the notes, and I de-

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Gazing, as a boy, on that work of art, I used to think that promotion must have used to think that promotion must have been a programment my sunt said but. gone very fast in those days, and even went so far as to examine history for some record of the splendid deeds which "I have taken quite a fancy to him," had won, thus early, his exalted rank for General Hanks—but in vain. At last an uncle of mine, whom I was all you, Donald." My aunt's manner was ways badgering on the subject, inconsiderately lost his temper, and remarked as to the deceased warrior, "General! affection for you, dear Lonald."

"No rubbish at all, I can assure you,"

igured as a sort of Bayard—habitually nounted on a white charger, with flownounted on a white charger, with flowng mane and distended nostrils, always
ng mane and distended nostrils, always
"" Very impudent, then, of good Cap"" feathers, which marked by their presence where the carnage was thickest, shown little confidence in me." I'm not going to say that the skull

"My dear aunt, I won't affect to misunderstand you; but pray what good was of my mythical nero; but let aunt Blogg describe it herself, as overheard by me sitting at my letter. I had heard it a hundred times before, of course, end is to be attained by whining my miseries at the corner of every street?" "That's a very different thing. Now good Captain Burridge has fold me of your delightful attachment—the lady so fected a dec interest in the museum, and questione imy aunt about everything. At last they came to the skull.

"A skull!" crie! Burridge. ood, so beautiful, and of such high rank. I am more pleased than I can tell you, dear Donald; but good Captain "Yes," said my aunt, exulting in that her hour had come, "a skull—neither more nor less."

"A skull!" orie i Burriage.

"Yes," said my aunt, exulting in ridge tells me you consider your income insufficient, and will not go forward in consequence. He thinks the income quite large enough (he is a simple creature), and beggad me to persuade you that it was. 'Donald's terrible proud,' "And yet," says my aunt, "it is the he said, 'and he thinks that to ask an earl's daughter to marry him on £500 a-year would be asking her to live in "No, sir; you see before you the a por house. I cenfess,' said the good Captain, 'I can't see it; if the girl likes skull of the great Mingery-ghe-Pidgery, Chief of the Dogs-eared Indians. His name means 'Scalper-of-the-wind,' him, as she does, she likes him for himself, not for his money.' That's all very his brother James came in and was in an awful name, is it not?"

sensible,my dear, of course, but I agree

"Terrific. Was he a great dab at with you, and I like your pride. Blood sensible, my dear. of course, but I agree the act of raising it up to look at it is blood, and rank is rank, and much is lodged in the thing of Alfred. The due to it. It would be ridiculous to charge has shot and it spread ever "Yes, sir, he scalpe: everything he due to it. It would be ridiculous to came across—with one everythin," ad- talk of such a marriage on such a paltry income ; and even the good Captain | state the track and dangero siy wound-

ame to see it." came to see it."

'Yes, yes, aunt; I know that, and therefore let us change the subject—how are the canaries?'

'No, Donald—and I'm not pleased as upwards of \$50 worth of tickets were "I'm glad I never met him," said pered my aunt, according to a formula I knew but too well; "but you wouldn't with you about this—you hurt me by your !istrust in me. You know how I have always loved you!"

"That I do, aunt, and I'm sure I meant no unkindness." thing so much-I delight in horrible "Well, why not have come to me and said, 'I'm in distress, help me'?'
'I'm not a beggar." "Beggar! there's your pride again! but I like it. Still you know I'm your aunt, and well off; and to whom should Hanks, was employed on the Indian frontier against the Redskins. I ac-

but I like it. Still you know I'm your aunt, and well off; and to whom should you go, if not to me?"

"I never meant to go to any one"

"I know that, and good Captain Burridge said, in his droll way, I've more money than is good for me, ma'am, and I vow to you, if it wasn't for fear of Donald finding it out, I would anonymously settle a thousand a year on him, and make him jolly for I like him better than myself, and I can't bear to see him broken-hearted: but he's so proud when you have been.

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What unsuspected depths of cunning and finesse this serpent Dolly had discovered! It was awful! I felt deeply ashamed of the—of the—well, after all, it was neither a fraud nor a deception it was only a little—say diplomacy.

"The General was away foraging at the time. In the silence of the night Mingery and his crew crept up to the arrange my ideas, of course, but it just flashed across my mind how delightful it would be if you and dear Rose" (here was a boldish flight of anticipation) "if more than the transfer of the second white maid, and carried me off in a swoon into the thickets. I am bound to say that he treated me with great politeness. He spoke perfect English, tion!) " were to come and live with me! That would settle all difficulties. My establishment would be useful to you; and your society and that of your friends would be delightful to me. I would adopt you, Dorald, you and dear Rose, and all your children!" And the good lady looked wistfully at me. There must be a grain of self, I suppose, in the provider of the control of the marriage very deferentially. As well as my fears would permit, I pointed out to him that I was already married to the General. 'I laugh,' he said, ma-

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in, and there was scalping and bayonetting for a good half-hour, for the tribe had rushed from their ambush on the approach of the troops. My poor General fell a vietim—"

"What! did they scalp the General?"

"Believe? spoke out of true hears. She was a good old soul.

"Well, Donald," she rejoined, "if we can't have a joint establishment, you shall have one of your own. As to income, just refer his lordship to my solicitor, and I think he'll be satisfied. "I don't know what to say to you, aurt; it is impossible for me to take this from you. I should feel like a rob-

"Donald," said the old lady, " syou breathe such an idea again, I shall fancy you care more for your childish pride than for Lady Rose, and that you are too selfish to give me the happiness

of helping you to be happy."

Here was an irresistible argumentat all events I couldn't resist it, and I left the Hotel Blogg treading upon air.
When I found Adolphus at the Club, he looked guilty, and ensconced himself behind a large glass of sherry. "Oh you scoundrel!" I cried; "oh you deep designing villain!" but Burridge saw by my face that he was considered a benefactor. " Is it all square, old toy?" he said

eagerly.
"All square, Dolly; but it was infamous of you to play on the old ady's feelings. You are a serpent, Adolphus, the most brazen of scrpents. "Upon my life, I said nothing I didn't mean, except about your aunt being still a pretty girl, and about your living on ave hundred a year. She's a good soul, Donald-a regular trump ; but do you know she has some awfully queer no-

tions ?" " I don't doubt it, Dolly." "Yes, develish odd, about rank and big-wigs, and so on. She wanted to know if your children would have any sort of handles to their names. I said certainly, bu that I wasn't quite sure what. I thought of telling her the eldest son would be a baronet, and the younger children, male and female, C.B.'s. i think she would have believed it : upon my life, I believe she

"Perhaps, but I'm glad you didn't. She's been tremendously kind." "She has, God bless her. See m missed a right good wife at all events.

LITTLE BRITAIN

NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES- TEA-. SEETINGS From our own Corresponden

The usual festivities of the season, have not been forgotten by the people of this vicinity. The anniversary of the opening of the W. M. Church was celebrated on Sunday, 28th ult. and Christmas day. Two sermons were preached by Rev. Mr. Burns and one by Rev. Mr. Torrance to large gatherings. Collections were taken up at each service, amounting to about \$12.

On Christmas day a public tea was held in connection with the same church in Mr. Jackson's Hall, and partaken of by a large num of The proceeds of the tea and alors \$95 or \$100. A

of the cakes and ten the meeting was being called to the chair, a veral persons were requested to address the meetsung a hymn and Rev. Mr. Dowell two select pieces. The proceeds of the whole The election passed off quietly, only

Adam and 31 for Irwin. was divided into division as

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sold. The . oney is to be appropriated to build a driving shed, and the work

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liament, and for increasing the efficiency of the existing agencies for the prevention and punishment of improper practices at elections. But we must not forget that these, as all other laws, will owe their main vigour and efficiency to the spirit in which they are accepted and worked by the people at large; and I trust that the supporters of the Government will in this election set the example of scrupulous observance of the law on their own side, and firm repression of its violation by others.

We must meet the difficulty imposed on Canada by the reckless arrangements of the late Government with reference to the Pacific Railway under which they plodged the homour and resources of this country to the commencement of that gigantic work in July, 1873, and to its completion by July, 1831. That compact has already been broken. Over a million has now been spent in surveys, but no part of the line has yet been located, and the bargain is, as we always said it was, incapable of literal fulfilment. We must, therefore, endeavour to arrange with British Columbia for such a relaxation of its terms as may give time for the completion of the surveys and the acquisition of the information necessary to an intelligent apprehension of the work, and minions or dollars, and rendering the resources of the country available for the prosecution of those links of the Pacific Railway which are necessary in order to form a complete line of rail and stcamboat communication from east to west.

This will involve the construction of a short line of railway from the mouth of French River, on

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. Mr. Sneaker and Gentlemen of the Legislat "Mr. Spector and Gentemen of the Legisla Assembly:—
"In meeting for the first time the representat of the people of Ontario, I have to expre-gratification which it affords me to welcome ve the Capital on this occasion of your assemblia-deliberate upon the best means of promote-

VICTORIAVILLE BESIEGED

Communications.