DOUBLES AND QUITS.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

would have killed him Donald, if I had been you—strangled the hound on the spot. How on earth did you keep your hands off him?"

"It's a good case," said the lawyer—"it's a fairly good case; the grand piece of luck is having him in confinement; away from the influence of the woman, we have some chance of getting the truth out of him. I will arrange to get access to him to-morrow morning, in the police cell, on the plea of getting his evidence in an important case. And I think, I do think, Captain Bruce" he continued, glancing at Burridge, who was at the moment going through the motions of putting Dobbsonski's head "in chancery," "if you were to continue to persecute your friend, and come with me in that capacity, it would be better. Captain Burridge's excitement might destroy it all."

"How say you, Adolphus? shall I go for you?" said I.

"Ugh!" sobbed Dolly, throwing himself down with a sob of exhaustion after his strong pantomime. "Yes, Donald, if would be better; I couldn't answer for myself. I'm a good natured bird generally, but hang it, seven years of purgatory, and served out by the fiend! I'd be at him, I suspect. You'd better go." And so it was agreed.

"Mrs Burridge is in London, herself," said the lawyer.

"Oh! hang it, man, don't call the devil by my name!"

"The alleged Mrs. Burridge, I should say, it will simplify matters. Perhaps a warrant for her arrest might be obtained."

"Well," said Dolly, "I'd rather not, if it can be avoided. I owe her no kindness, certainly, but I don't want all the newspapers to be full of me and my adventures."

"I'm afraid that can't be helped; if the man confesses that he is her husband, and also his connivance at her bigamous marriage, he must be indicted of course."

"We must see what turns up at the interview with him in the morning."

Permission having been obtained to see Pinkie (who had been remanded pending the arrival of the leases from M——) in his cell, the lawyer and I went thither about eleven o'clock next forenoon.

We found the wretch lying on a bench looking horribly haggard and ill, apparently verging on that condition popularly known as "the horrors." He started up with an oath when we came in. "What! more troubles! more people to swear me a thief! D——n you, Burridge! it's you. I hate you—you've ploughed my life out. Curse your secret, our secret, her secret! Fifty pounds a-year—ha! ha! and chained to a tiger-cat! Don't worth it, I tell you, blowed if it is. I'll peach here goes! listen to me peaching, gents. Once on a time——there was ha! ha! don't you wish you may get it?" and, with an insane laugh he sat down and put his head between his hands. Presently he began to writhe and moan and cry out.

"Oh God! it burns, it burns it's splitting, it's bursting, it's blowing up! Catch hold of me, some one quick! save me!" and down he fell on the floor in a fit. We got the surgeon at once, who brought him round with some strong application.

"You can't possibly speak to him now, gentlemen, said the surgeon.

"It's of vital importance," said I.

"I can't help it, he's in a very critical state, he is unfit to be spoken to. I shall give him a quiescent now; to-morrow evening you may come back, and if it is at all permissible, you shall have access to him then."

This was a terrible *contretemps*. He might not be visible that night, but he might be well enough to appear in court next day. The leases would have arrived by that time, the case might be settled without imprisonment, and the Signor would be out of our control, and able to take himself off to Bagdad, Moscow, Alleppo, or the "Cotty Wotty." We had really nothing tangible to go upon—nothing but his own drunken utterance.

An idea occurred to the lawyer, and in accordance with it a telegram was sent to the lessee, begging him to delay his arrival in town for another day, and promising that his interests should not suffer thereby.

On presenting ourselves at the police station in the evening, the surgeon said, after some hesitation, that we might see the man for a very short time. "He's quite quiet and rational now, but you'll find him in a very low state," he added, "and don't stay long with him."

Certainly the Signor was in a very dilapidated state. "Can't you let a poor devil alone?" he cried; "let me alone, to go off the 'cooks in peace."

"No, my good fellow," said the lawyer, quietly, "you're not going off the hooks; and if you were, it would be all the better for you to do the right thing once in your life. We shan't trouble you long. You gave the Captain here some information the other night at M——; it was sufficient for us, but it would save trouble and expense if you would be a little more explicit. Come now, my good fellow, out with the whole story."

"Can't you let a poor devil alone and not come a-badgerin' and a-batin' him in prison?"

"No, Whytock—not at all; we don't mean to let you alone till we've got it out of you."

"You'll get nothing out of me," he said, doggedly.

"Oh yes! we shall," cried the lawyer, fumbling, with a very high action, for a note-book in his breast-pocket, which, when produced, he affected to study. "We know more than you think, my good man—a very great deal more. It would save you trouble if you helped us to the rest trouble, and perhaps severe punishment. Just to show you that you are in our power, I may mention that we know things about you that you would hardly like the police to know, for instance; so you'd better try to be obliging." The lawyer threw this fly as a pure speculation, but seeing that it "rose" Mr. Whytock by the agitation of his countenance, he followed it by a bolder one, which might have ruined the whole plan of attack. "Let me see," he continued turning over the pages of the note-book as if trying to light on a date somewhere therein recorded—"let me see; at the time you were in Calcutta you had been married to—the woman calling herself Carlotta Seymour just——"

"Who told you that? who says that?" cried the fellow, in great agitation.

"Never mind, my man—you had been, as I say, married——"

"It's a lie!" screamed the man; "no one can prove it; I defy 'em to——"

"Gently, gently; perhaps you'll deny next that Carlotta had been married before; you see we've got facts, my man, and means that you don't dream of; it's no good your denying things."

"Cuss your facts; because she was married, 'taint necessary that I was married to her, is it? I 'aint again' to deny anything about her—why should I? confound her! I've kep' her secret; but she don't pay up half: fifty pound a-year to be chained to a tiger-cat that watches every drop I drink and every word I say, and 'unts me and makes a hass of me with her spyin' and pryin', 'coussin' about in black barnacles, and callin' myself a count and signor—fifty pound a-year don't pay for that kind of game. I don't care a blow about her—not I. I'll be free, I will, by gum! and I'll drink wot I please and where I please and say wot I think; d——n her heyes!"

"Quite right—quite right; and you married her—I mean, she married in the year—let me see—where is it?" and the lawyer scrutinised his notes again.

"Oh! she married—I can tell you the year and the month, too, for the matter of that. Fifty-three was the year—September was the month—Pancras was the church—and Tom Finney was the man. Tom Finney was carpenter at 'the Surrey;' she was hasting there then. I was a pal of Tom's, I was. I was at the weddin', I was. I see them register in the vestry. Her name's Hanne Mole, but she changed up the Mole, and called herself Carlotta Seymour, which she registered. The boy, my pickle, they know him as Willie Finney—the whole epothet. Tom Finney he didn't square it. 'She's a bad 'un, Bill,' says he to me one day, 'and my name's Walker. I'll have nothing more to say to her,' says he. 'She's robbed me, pinched, I says he; 'and she's a cuckoo in the nest,' says he; 'and she's a bad 'un,' says he; 'the hardest cuss to give him a chance, he'll be dark about the robbery—there's his look-out; she may go to the devil for me, and I'll never see her again,' says Tom. Well, she did the theatre, and got on like winkin'. She's a clever one, she is; and she got up to the tune of twenty pound a-week—that I got back in the world—less my share at the Surrey, and was 'ard up—as bad as I was; so I thinks, 'I've a pull over you one along o' the robbery,' thinks I, 'and I'll go and look my lady up.' So I went and saw her.

"'Wot d'ye want, you disreputable-lookin' hobjick?' says she to me, quite 'aughty.

"'Money,' says I, 'and money I'll have.'

"'Police!' she cries.

"'Don't 'ollers,' says I, 'or I'll split to your manager about your robbin' old Popjoy's till.'

"Down she sat, quite pale, and gev me a tanner.

"'I'll take it in the mean time,' says I, 'and I'll hold my tongue purvisionally.'

"After that I was a good deal about her, getting fivers and such like, now and again.

"'Here again!' she used to cry, when I came in.

"'Yes,' I used to say, 'I've come to get some glue for my tongue.'

"There was a woman (my thirteen), Kitty Calooney; she was a dresser, and a bit of a hectress, and a bit of a dancer, and a bit of a lot o' other things too. She was a clever one, but thirsty. She was useful to Carlotta, and when she got on in the world, went to stay with her, doing odd turns for her,—rehearsing now and again, makin' her clothes, and suchlike; her maid, she called her then, but she was her pal, too, all the same.

"I kep' company with Kitty for a bit, then, and she says to me, 'You've a pull over the missus, Bill,' says she, 'but go halves, and I think I'll be able to get a bigger screw on some day.'

"'Agreed,' says I, and it was so.

"Kitty had good sharp ears and good sharp eyes, and before long she comes to me and tells me that the missus is workin' up to a second marriage with a hass of a hofficer (you, my fine fellow), and that here would be a screw and no mistake; and it was so. Soon after, Carlotta takes herself hoff to Ingia, 'antin' this youngster (you, you know); and Kitty persuades her to let her go out, and be 'useful to her, and better herself,' as she said; and she hadn't been away four months when Kitty writes and tells me that the game's played, the missus married, and the screw on tight and sure, and it was so.

"Kitty gets got of money to be quiet, and behaved on the square to me at first; but *that* didn't last, and I had to go to Calcutta myself to look after her. I soon let my lady know that I hadn't come all that way for tenners and fivers, and I did get a pretty tall figure out of her.

"Then the banker turned rusty, and you came down, and I nearly split, being partially tight, you remember; and then you paid me hoff. I went home then, and Carlotta promised me wot she could give in the way of tips, and fifty pound a-year.

"I was at her pretty hoften for tips, and so was Kitty, I expect; for at last she got deep'rate, and she writes to me, and she says to Kitty, 'My life's a burden along o' you two, and I'll give myself up. I will, and I swear it—unless you make a bargain with me to keep together and keep each hother quiet, and take your annuities—Kitty a 'undred, and you fifty—and bother me no more for your perquisicks, as you call 'em.'

"Well, we 'ad to make the bargin, and we've kep' together, and a fine dog's life it's been. Kitty's father 'ad been a biologist, and mesmerist, and a conjurer, and hother things; and Kitty 'ad learned the tricks of the trade, and got 'old of a lockchure of her guv'nor's. 'We'll set up hyrologists,' says she; 'it'll pay like fun, if you'll keep the muzzle on that big mouth of yours. You'll spout the lockchure in a wig and barnacles, and I'll work the hother horacle, which I can do.' And she can, for her guv'nor 'd put her up to all the dev'lment, and all the tricks; and so we did set up; but I'm sick of it, and I'm sick of 'er, and I've poached, and I'll be drunk for a year, if I like. That's the whole go. And just you get me out o' prison now, and I'll see over the flimsies, as per contract—two, five, bought."

"I daresay that can be arranged," said the lawyer: "if we find you've told the truth, we'll pay the small debt for you, and get the charge withdrawn. As to the sum you mention, I can say nothing about that till I see Captain Burridge."

"Well, use your eyes, and look at 'im now, and talk away—no cer'mony with me—I aint proud, I ain't."

"You mistake: this is not Captain Burridge, but his friend."

"Oh! Walker—oh! gammon—oh! you 'aven't got a nerve, I don't think. 'Cause I've got no barnacles, that aint to say there's a lot o' green in the white o' my eye, is it?"

Declining to discuss this optical question, or to argue out the point, of my identity, we left Mr. Whytock to his prison meditations.

"What do you think of it?" said I to the lawyer, as we left the police office.

"Think of it?" said he; "I think excellently of it."

"But do you believe his story?"

"I believe there is enough of truth in it to serve our turn; and we have been singularly lucky in getting it out of him. Depend upon it, he's committed some crime;—it was my haphazard hint that we knew something against him independent of this business that made him begin to be communicative; and of course, his nervous state was all in our favour."

"What are we to do next, then?"

"Next?" said the lawyer, hailing a cab—"the Surrey Theatre, of course; we must unearth this Tom Finney."

"I believe we have just left Tom Finney," said I.

"Very well, we must identify him as such. All we want to prove is that the man who married the *soi-disant* Mrs. Burridge was alive at the end of '57; whether his name was Whytock, or Finney, or Plotski, matters not a jot."

But, to my surprise, we found from the officials at the Surrey Theatre a confirmation of Whytock's statement so far. Carlotta in 1851-'53 had been engaged at that theatre. In the latter year she was believed to have married one of the stage carpenters, Thomas Finney by name. They must have quarrelled and separated shortly after, however; they certainly were not living together, or even on speaking terms, at the end of the year, about which time she left the theatre, and took an engagement at the Adelphi—Finney continuing at the Surrey without intermission till '63.

I had done injustice to Signor Plotski, then, it seemed; but what had become of Mr. Finney? He had changed his theatre, but the reigning carpenter knew his address; and we were *en route* again in half an hour, in quest of his lodgings!

"Nothing like striking while the iron is hot," said the lawyer, rubbing his hands. "We'll have the case completed before night."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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In the County Court,
MARY McNABB, *Plaintiff,*
vs.
JAMES FANNING, *Defendant.*

All that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the

TOWNSHIP OF OPS

in the

COUNTY OF VICTORIA

and province of Ontario, being composed of the [illegible] number twenty in the second range of the township of Ops in the county of Victoria, and which may be more particularly known as

[illegible]

Sheriff's Office, }
Lindsay, 5th March, 1874. } 704

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Price $1 per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

IMPORTANT TO EVERY MAN.

THAT KEEPS A HORSE COW PIG OR SHEEP.

The Nutritious Condiment of the North British Cattle Food Co. GOLD PRIZE MEDAL, awarded, London Exhibition, 1862. At the Exhibition of British and Foreign Manufactures, held in the Crystal Palace, London, 1862, the Nutritious Condiment was awarded the Prize Gold Medal for gentleness and utility. It will cost the most inquisitive appetite. It renders coarse provender rich and palatable. Horses fed on this Condiment for a short period of the year receive so much benefit as if they had been out to grass for a season. Its regular use is beneficial and not injurious, as is the case with some worthless preparations now offered on the public at high prices, and designated Cattle Spices, &c. The Nutritious Condiment is composed of pure barks and roots grown for their fattening properties and health-giving qualities. By using it, a saving of twenty per cent is effected in the cost of feeding and the animals are in better condition. It is not only the best but the cheapest Condiment for cattle in existence, being just half the price of any yet present in the market. At the principal prize cattle shows in the Provinces of Essex, held at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, Jan. 22nd, 1873, the Nos. 72, 73, 74, were fed on the North British Cattle Food Co.'s Condiment, and the Company's Manager, Mr. Middleton, resides in Lindsay. W. A. HEWETT, who will be glad to supply this feed in any quantity, or to treat for the supply of Cattle Foods in Canada. The Prize Medals of Cattle Foods in England, Canada and the U. S

715

$5 TO $20 per day. Agents wanted! All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make money fast at work for us in their spare moments or all the time. Particulars and sample sent free. Those who want permanent, profitable work should address at once. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. 1047y

Treasurer's Sale of Lands for Taxes.

TREASURER'S

SALE OF LANDS

In the COUNTY OF VICTORIA, for arrears of Taxes, on

Friday, 27th day of February A. D, 1874,

IN THE

COURT HOUSE, LINDSAY.

ANSON.

Part	Lot	Con	Acres	Arrears	Proportion of cost of Advertising and Com.	Total	Patented or Unpatented
	5	A	100	15 46	2 23	17 69	patented
	6	A	100	15 26	2 23	17 49	patented
	29	A	100	5 69	1 98	7 67	patented
BEXLEY.							
	14	Gull River	115	20 48	2 35	22 83	patented
	28	"	68	23 00	2 42	25 42	patented
	29	"	63	19 81	2 34	22 15	patented
	31	"	61	19 42	2 34	21 76	patented
East half	15	N. W. Bay	87	38 95	2 82	41 77	patented
E. part of W. 84 ac. of	16	"	34	18 87	2 31	21 18	patented
S. W. Part block	E.	"	207	75 42	3 73	79 15	patented
	7	N. Prige. R.	100	38 83	2 81	41 64	patented
West half	8	"	50	17 40	2 28	19 68	patented
Block	A.	3	101	7 06	2 02	9 08	patented
"	A.	4	96	6 84	2 02	8 86	patented
East half	5	1	100	28 82	2 57	31 39	patented
East half	6	1	100	28 22	2 55	30 77	patented
Block	A.	2	120	30 94	2 62	33 56	patented
West half	1	2	100	9 20	2 08	11 28	patented
North half	2	2	100	47 55	3 03	50 58	patented
West half	8	2	100	34 43	2 71	37 14	patented
	3	3	130	40 19	2 85	43 04	patented
North part	7	3	40	10 65	2 11	12 66	patented
South East part	3	4	45	18 82	2 32	21 14	patented
North West part	5	4	45	11 23	2 13	13 36	patented
North half	7	5	100	24 88	2 47	27 35	patented
South half	7	5	100	24 88	2 47	27 35	patented
East half	8	5	100	15 12	2 22	17 34	patented
	11	6	200	45 38	2 98	48 36	patented
East half	12	8	100	11 13	2 12	13 30	patented
	8	9	40	18 17	2 30	20 47	patented
	12	9	138	42 91	2 92	45 83	patented
VILLAGE OF COBOCONK, IN BEXLEY.							
West of Albert Street	4		2-5ths	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
	5		2-5ths	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
	6		2-5ths	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
	7		2-5ths	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
	8		2-5ths	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
East of Albert Street	6		½	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
	7		½	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
	8		½	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
West of Water Street	6		½	6 47	2 01	8 48	patented
	7		½	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
	8		½	10 36	2 10	12 46	patented
East of Water Street	6		½	9 69	2 09	11 78	patented
	7		½	9 69	2 09	11 78	patented
	8		½	9 69	2 09	11 78	patented
DALTON.							
	17	1	100	4 32	1 96	6 28	unpatented
	20	2	100	4 38	1 96	6 34	unpatented
	23	2	100	7 01	2 02	9 03	unpatented
	30	4	100	16 31	2 25	18 56	unpatented
	25	8	100	16 90	2 27	19 17	unpatented
DIGBY.							
	22	1	30	33 93	2 70	36 63	unpatented
	23	2	104	34 60	2 71	37 31	unpatented
	34	2	104	42 74	2 92	45 66	unpatented
	35	3	100	17 71	2 29	20 00	unpatented
	29	4	98	11 89	2 14	14 03	unpatented
CARDEN.							
East half	2	1	100	37 18	2 78	39 96	unpatented
West half	24	1	100	28 35	2 35	30 90	unpatented
West half	4	3	100	7 93	2 04	9 97	unpatented
East half	5	4	85	11 46	2 14	13 60	unpatented
North half	25	4	100	8 40	2 06	10 46	unpatented
South half	25	4	100	9 86	2 09	11 95	unpatented
North half	24	5	100	5 32	1 98	7 30	unpatented
North half	24	8	100	7 01	2 02	9 03	unpatented
	4	10	170	8 39	2 05	10 44	
Of the above Lot 4 East half patented, West half unpatented							
ELDON.							
	14	1	200	49 26	3 08	52 34	patented
West half	17	1	100	14 94	2 22	17 16	unpatented
West half	18	1	100	23 89	2 44	26 33	patented
	19	1	200	23 81	2 44	26 25	patented
West half	31	1	100	14 96	2 22	17 18	patented
	32	1	200	21 59	2 39	23 98	patented
	30	1	200	69 04	3 57	72 61	patented
East half	31	3	100	10 43	2 10	12 53	unpatented
East half	32	3	100	5 69	1 98	7 67	patented
South East Quarter	15	4	50	6 30	2 00	8 30	patented
West half	22	4	100	13 73	2 19	15 93	unpatented
West half	21	6	100	23 36	2 43	25 69	patented
West half	19	7	100	14 52	2 21	16 73	unpatented
East half	19	7	100	14 52	2 21	16 73	unpatented
East half	12	9	50	15 13	2 22	17 35	patented
South West Corner	1	10	10	16 95	2 27	19 22	patented
East half	12	10	100	50 58	3 11	53 69	patented
South half	25	10	100	13 73	2 19	15 92	unpatented
North half	25	10	100	7 64	2 04	9 68	unpatented
North part	13	N. Prige. R.	75	14 82	2 22	17 04	patented
North West part	30	"	90	26 53	2 51	29 04	patented
	4	S. Prige. R.	100	30 34	2 60	32 94	patented
FENELON.							
South half	12	1	100	31 25	2 63	33 88	patented
East part of West half	25	1	39	32 51	2 66	35 17	patented
E. pt W. 35 ac. E. half	25	1	29	9 49	2 08	11 57	patented
East half	19	3	100	19 99	2 34	22 33	patented
North pt. of West half	7	4	31	23 26	2 43	25 69	patented
North pt. of West half	10	5	10	5 91	1 99	7 90	patented
East half	24	5	100	9 74	2 09	11 83	patented
Broken West part	5	6	90	5 08	1 97	7 05	unpatented
Broken East part	5	6	50	4 41	1 95	6 36	unpatented
	18	6	200	26 75	2 50	29 25