

Horses, Callle, Sheep & Swins CURRS

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Brushes, Etc. A FULL SUPPLY JUST REGSIVED.

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MATTAPHHARIAN TOM

I STORY OF THE STORY

J. T. F int & Co.



The Wonderful Corn Remover. sold by Medicine Dealers

J. T. FLINT & GO., Pharmacists, Rock Island, P. O., and Derby Line, Vt. for Sale by A. HIGENBOTHAM. Agent

The Canadian Lost.

LINDRAY, PRIDAY, JAN. 25 1841. AN AMBITIOUS WIFE. A STORY OF ME IN NEW

> YORK. CHAPTER V

(Continued from last week) The art progressed, and at length ended. Its finite foretold a plenitude of wor and disaster; a great deal of pipe, so to speak, had been laid for fuhire calmity; everything promised to be inclonent and temperations. The and ner exchanged murrants of grim approbation; it was going to get its

money's worth of horror. But now an event abruptly took place which for lurid reality for eclipsed all within the limits of canvas and calcium. dust as the drop curtain had reached thatf way in its descent, a sudden burst of flame was seen to issue from one of the wings. It may at once he said that the fire was completely extinguished seon after the curtain had touched the boards, and that nothing more serious had caused it than the momentary con-Hagration of some gauge side-scene which was to serve in a coming effect of misty moonlight.

flut the large mass of the people who witnessed the blaze, and who saw and smolt the smoke as it curled and eddled in black sparts forth from behind the edges of the fallen curtain, had no knowledge of their own slight peril. Here, in the upper tiers, they rose impetitonsly; it was a prompt and general sanie. Dashes were made on every hand toward the staircases. Cries of "fire" sounded from many throats. I faire felt herself swept by sheer bedily prossure at least twenty yards. A few seconds before this she had heard a sort of whimpering shrick from Josio Morley. and then had seen a sidelong wedge of slove-packed humanity pry itself be-Mrl. Jonio was olinging with both hands to the arm of James McNab at

the moment of her disappearance. Claire was more shocked than frightened. She had never before found hernotf in physical danger; to-night was a ornoisl test for her nerve and coolness. Moth steed the test well. John Slo-gement, who had kept close by her side, with his stont arm clasped short her whist, now felt a thrill of admiration as who turned to him and quietly said. the panting throng, whose very fierce-new of impotus had produced for it a facief, terrible calm, "I wish you would not hold me like that, please. There's

neshers about the rol n par-

knew there was danger of her being crushed. But she had not lost her head, as the phrase goes. She could still prefer solitary extinction to the fate of being aunihilated while in the embrace of Mr. John Siecumb.

He removed his sem. "All right." he muttered, "if you'd rather go it

" I would, thank you," said Claire.

CHAPTER VI.

Rut, as it it happened, they were sot equirated. The growd, pouring down either staircase, soon thinned. There was better breathing space, and a fairer chance, as well for the more demoralined to push and struggle. Slocumb kept close behind Claire. He warded off from her a number of desperate thrusts. She was not aware of these defensive tactics; she paid no further heed to her former champion; as her sense of danger lessened, the idea of re-accting Josie took shape and

When the first step of the staircase was reached, she stumbled, then regain. ed herself. She had no suspicion at this moment, what actually doughty work Slocumb was doing, just in her rear. He was a man of unusual musoular power, and like not a few of his fough, pugnacious species, endowed with dogged physical courage. At sight Chire had keenly attracted him; her recent aversion had piqued him into liking her still more. If the occasion had grown one of sharper immediate jeopardy, it is by no means doubtful that he might have shown intrepid heroism as her rescuer. He was gross, coarse, unprincipled, but he had that quality of stubbornly defending what he liked, which we often see in the finest of brutes, and sometimes in the least fine of men.

Up to this time the prevailing affright had meant bitter ill to all whom it had seeken. The smeat of a hideons destruction had by no means passed when the crowd about Claire grow loss dome; for not far behind her were two oppomto streams of life that had mot, and were destroying each other's progress by their very madness of encounter.

Below stairs, and at one of the intermediate landings, numerous people had already been severely hurt; limbs had been broken, and acute injuries of other kinds had been dealt. The cries heard here and there were made as much by But powers of good were working with

order among the low quarters of the building. A man had sprung forth upon the stage and was imploring order amid the smoke which partly enveloped him, while at the same time he shouted to the multitude that the fire was now under perfect control. Two policemen and two ushers were abotting him further on, where neither his entreaties nor his explanations could reach.

Suddenly, with the same speed shown by the panic at its origin, an ordinary full was manifest from its haphazard turnoil. A few caught the sense of the cheering intelligence, and these spread it swiftly from tongue to tongue.

At the moment when this change began to be clearly assertive. Claire and Slocumb had almost gained the last landing of the stairs. By the time they were in the lower part of the theatre, not a few persons who desired to air their bravery, now that safety seemed cortain, were returning to their sents in dress circle or parquette. "It's on'v a hoax, after all," said Slo.

omnb. "There's a heap more scared nor hurt. S'pose we git upstairs again? Hey? What d'yer think?" Chire shook her head, "No. I want

to find dosie," she answered. "I don't care to go back. I think she will not. pither. " All right," said Slocumb: "ins' take

my hook, an' we'll git out o' here, an' watch fur dim an' her where they're mos ikely to be.

He extended an arm to Claire as he poke, and pointed at the same time toward a spucious outer hallway, in which the terrified multitude had already become much more tractable. Aut Claire revolutely refused to see the offered arm. She had began to tremble: now that the cause for fright had passed, she was made to realize with how strong a wrench she had scrowed her nerves to the sticking point.

A touch of giddiness came upon her then a knot row in her throat, and she fought transiently, but with silent succoun, again a novel sensation that only self-surrender might have encouraged into turbid hysteria. Still, she preserv. od her repugnance, as it were. She would not accept Slocumb's arm. She had made up her mind that he was a vilgar and worthless creature, and moreover she had a distressing instinct that he had thus stayed at her side because of some new-born personal entice.

He saw plainly her rebuff, though she lid not put it in any salient way, choosing to let him suppose it a mere unconscious omission. But he preferred not to let it pass unnoticed.

"Oho," he said, with surly force, while still keeping his arm crooked, and shoving it so prominently toward her that no further anbterfuge was possible. "No y' ain't goin' to ketch on, hey? Wat's the reason? We can git 'long better. Come, now, let's."

"No," said Claire, driven to bay. I am very much obliged to you, but I

lon't need any help." "Oh! You'll go it alone. All right." But Mr. Slooumb did not look as if he thought it by any means right. His hard, brown face had clouded with alky disapprobation. A little gleam of teeth had stolen out under his crisp, thort moustache, with an effect not un like what we see when an angry dog snarls. He felt offended, and this meant that he would either sting with his tongue or smite with his fists.

But in the present case a fresh glance at Claire, whose profile was turned to him, made his spleen swiftly perish. Her check had got a deep tint of rose; he saw the liquid sparkle of one dark-blue eye, and the dense, rippling hair, chestnut threaded with gold, flowing

above one faint-veined temple.

"Ain't She a stunner!" he thought. After that he forgot to he offended. They were now in a spacious hallway leading directly to the street. The panis had quite subsided. Knots of people were standing here and there, loudly discussing their late alarms. Some of the women looked and acted as if they were midway between mirth and tears. lost of the men seemed grave; a few were laughing, but in a nervous, furtive way. Along the course of the broad-passage pressed a line of people whom the shock had left too dispirited for further solours in the house.

these latter. In quest of Josie, she scanned every face within her field of vision. She had already caught sight of more than one injured unfortunate, further back, where the rush on the lower floor had been most disastrous and just before she and Slocumb had gained their present open quarters. On this account, rather than because of the wild stampede itself, she had quite lost desire to wait through the rest of the

It was now her fixed design to regain Josie and urge the plan of an immediate return to Greenpoint. Her sense of having met her fasher's known wishes with overt disrespect had become an as-sailant self-reproach. The very harsh-ness of the event which had so rudely broken in upon her enjoyment seemed to have borrowed its disrelish from the rebuke that she had known as waiting all along to shame her. Providence, for the time, had gone with her father: it had abetted him; it had been telling her in stern terms of personal threat how flagrant was her filial dis lovalty.

She mearched for Josie, but found her nowhere visible. She soon reached the limit of the large passage. A gate now confronted her, where a man waited, ready to give those who sought egress a strip of cardboard insuring their re-ad-

Claire took this guarantee of further diversion unconsciously. The man had stood at his post through all the furor that had just ended. He was a sort of new Horatius at the bridge, though possibly with less sublime motive, his wage being a permanent atm. his position one of easy proximity Broadway.

Claire stood in the vestibule of the theatre, and felt the breeze from the street below on her heated face. before she was well aware just what vantage of exit she had seemed. Still she had not seen Josie. And now she began to realize that there was a very strong chance of not seeing Josie. True, the girl might have returned with Mr. Mas-Nab to their former seats in the second gallery of the theatre. But Claire's reinctance to place herself again within the walls of the building had by this time grown a flerce distante. Meanwhile Slocumb had maintained an unrelenting nearness to her. She knew this perfectly well. If possible, a more meagre means than the extreme corner of each eye had told her of it; for so great was her repugnance that she had thus far grudged him even the knowledge of receiving even the most minute regard. But now she was forced to turn and look at him.

"Do you think Josie can have gone back into the theatre?" she asked, not being herself aware just what frost and distance she had put into voice and "Dunno," said Slocumb. "Guess

she ain't, though. Guess her an' him's out there in the crowd." The crowd to which he referred was

already dense, and every moment increasing. It flooded the flag-stones, and a portion of the middle street. Three or four policemen were stirring it to the needful sense of decorum, no less by application then menace of their clubs. "I'm afraid I should never find her there," Claire said hopelessly.

"That's so," quickly returned Slocumb. "You'd better come inside agin. The scare 'll be over in a minnit. The piece 'll go on 'fore long, certain "I don't care for the piece," replied

Claire, with a little toss of the head. more anxious than imperious. "I don't want to see the rest of it. I want to find Josie, and have her take me home at once. "All right. Jus' step inside an' wait

Claire looked straight at the speaker. She did not know of the droop in each

fur 'em both." full-fringed lid of her beautiful eyes. It was an unconscious token of her ab-

"Suppose they should not return." the said. "All right," said Slocumb, brutally

impervious. "I'll take yer home, if they don't." "Thank you," faltered Claire. This view of the question gave her a new shock. It was like hearing that the

ferry-boats between New York and Greenpoint had stopped running for the night. "But I won't trouble you," she added, trying to make her voice and mein indifferently calm. "I will wait here a little while, and then, if I don't find Josie, I will go home alone. " Go home alone?" repeated Slocumb

with a sort of sympathetic interrogation that was detestable to her. "Why, how

"Oh, not very far," she replied, turning her back on him, and feeling that in another moment she might treat his of. fensive persistence with the blunt rigor it deserved.

"I thought you was livin' over to Greenpoint," said Slocumb, shifting with tough pertinacity round to her side.

What a man of cleaner life and thought would simply have praised as sweet and chaste about her fired in this corrupt oaf his one gross substitute for sentiment. She could no more appeal to him by her fineness of line, coloring, or movement, than the field flower when cropped by the brute mouth, whose appetite its very grace and perfume may whet. And Claire divined this. Pure things know impure ones, all through the large scheme of nature. There are nicer grades of intelligence, of course, as we move along the upward scale of such antagonisms. The milk will not cloud till we dilute it with the ink-drop, but a white soul can usually note a black one by earlier and wise signals of alarm.

Why should I not go home alone? Claire had been saying to herself. " No one would know mo-I could reach the Tenth Street forry—I could ask some one, and get the right car. Yes, I will try no more to find Josie—I will break away from this low creature-I have enough money to bring me safely home-I don't care; I will take my chances, and slip off-he will not follow me when he

sees me shun him like that." She ignored his last remark. She did not even glauce at him where he now stood. Her gaze was fixed on the crowd and she was watching to find a brief break in its edge, through which she might flit and be lost.

The next instant such a chance came Claire seized it. She made an oblique dart through the large doorway, slanted her nimble steps across the pavement, and was soon breasting the adverse tide, so to speak, of a little human sea. Each man or woman stood in the place of a structive wave. At every moment poor Claire found herself gently buffeting a new impediment, male or CONTINUED ON SEVENTE PAGE.

Treasurer's Sale of Lands.

on Wednesday, 20th february, 1884, at ten o'clock, A. M

COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

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D. ISS3, will proceed to sell each and every of the above purcels of land for the arreas of
tes now due upon them respectively, as above set out, together with the costs unless said
ears of taxes and costs are sooner paid) at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, in the
d County of Victoria, at ten of least in the forecast on Walderick the Town of Lindsay, in the bruary, A.D. 1834. COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, ANDSAY, 14th November, 1884. First published in THE CANADIAN POST 16th November, 1883, Treasurer's Sale of Lands

Treasurer's Sale of Lands

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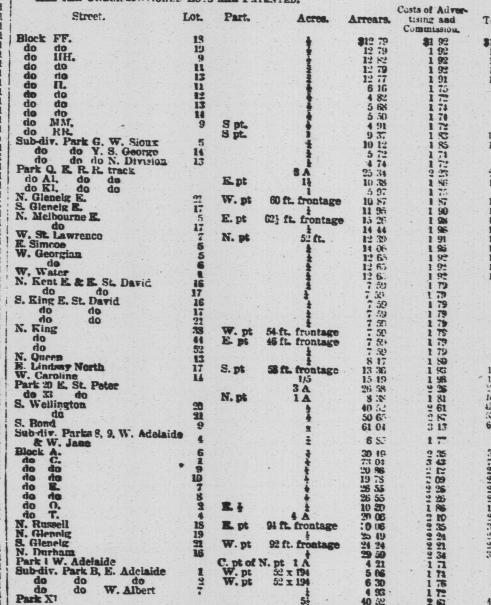
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Sub-div. Lot 23, Con. 5, Blk T

TOWN OF LINDSAY

Town of Lindsay,) By virtue of a warrant under the hand of the Mayor and the seal of the To Wit: (Corporation of the Town of Lindsay, bearing date the Eighth day of November, 1883, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list, for arrears of taxes due thereon, and costs as therein set forth. I hereby give notice that unless the said arrears and costs are sooner paid I shall proceed to sell the said lands or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge such arrears of taxes and all lawful charges incurred, by public auction, at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1884, at Twelve o'clock, noon. ALL THE UNDERNENTIONED LOTS ARE PATENTED.



Town Treasurer's Office, Lindsay, Nov. 12th, 1883.—62. Miscellaneous.

TINTED BLOCK ENVELOPES. -Ten different patterns, very stylish and neat. Prices reasonable. A direct importation from a celebrated American firm at THE POST PRINTING OFFICE. Call and see them. MOR SALE.

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Having replaced the engine and boiler fornerly used in THE POST printing office with Gas Engine, the above is offered for sale at a bargain. The engine is upright and of 8 h. p. Boiler upright, with 25 tubes, Smokestack, Pump, Countershaft, Gauges. etc., all complete Can be seen at THE POST Printing Office. This is a good opportunity to any man who vants a cheap power as it will be sold at a

Sent 28, 1888,-55-42.

Miscellaneous.

GREAT BARGAIN. -THE Post to ONLY ONE DOLLAR. Sent on names and ATEST FALL FASHIONS.

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BRIDAL, DINNER, EVENING and WALKING COSTUMES also MANTLES and DOLMANS.

Miss Mitchell's long experience of over twenty years in the business, part of that time having been spent in the city of Toronto, the centre of fashion, will ensure the confidence of the public generally. First-class work at the lower prices.

All cutting and fitting warranted. in town. All cutting and fitting warranted She is prepared to assist in matching all dress goods and trimminus. Rooms, in Dokeny Block over Mr. Simons' Store. A few GOOD SEWING GIRLS WANTED. Apply at once. Linds.

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