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The Canadian Lost,

LANDSAY, PRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1997, JESS.

BY H. BIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPPER SH in the care and had entrepted up the long and intrinsts bolding fring. Jantjo let go the horses heads and gave a whoop. Month, and up dar gazing, sublenly became an inted being and sefficiel into the cars feith surprising abority; the horses spring den from liessie's aim sight in weloud of dust.

Par Hesen! It was & hard trial; and now that dolor land gone and her team could not distress him, she went into her from mel en any to them freely mough. John proched lank's, an establishment on the Pretoria road that happily combined the character was of an inn, a shop and a farm bouse such as upo to be mot with in sparsely pendited countries It was not an inn and ed a farm house, strictly spaking, nor was If altogether a slep, though there was a "store" attached. If the traveler were una loss to obtain accommodation for man and be not at a place of this stamp ha had to properlocarity on to speak, lost he should be remostal to move on He must advance, has n hand, and get to be taken in as a favor, as many a high handed traveler, neconformed to discommend entions of "mine host" line lightness to his cost. There is no such dreadful autocraf as your half and half ion keeper in South Africa, and then he is so

completely impeter of the situation, "If you imple answer to the remonstrances of the informated voyages. And then you must element knock under and look as though you liked it, with k on into the "unbostelled" On this pression however, John and well chest by To begin with he knew the sames of this place, who were very civil or the form and belin a humble spirit, and, parthermore as found everybody in such a state of west remails excitement that they were out to ged mother Englishman to talk the uniters over with Not that their information amounted to much how ever there were a rities of the Brother's small distributed after rumors of the ite Ameng as the total and of the advance of which a dalice sto take possession of the Same and tradensland lenowing Lating's best come was no definite intelligence,

S u a us get uno l'ictoria," said one inclamaterity men, "so it's no use trying. The fer a wal put of the you and kill you, and will be an end of it. You had better the at to look after herself and go it my rate, l'Il have a try."

belief in and a work of building soutiment about the and bell him to believe that, if he medicine and the to do a thing, he would do want she should bepliy sically instates and consumers beyond his own is all all as he fall how that a mood of den man, Indeed, it is the on of this sentiment that 1 I what sho is Now it is be games again again and be legislated out of alwest r, and the results are is to appear in the incip-We connect got see the party. We cannot gove the Are cannot cope with our and datifice; let them be cust off; in Labour of Hily years ago the Well, every pation beint I corner or later, that seems by the universal late, and it appears that the consentated, not by the by a plothora of it. This ade, not by noteriments, but at of them by the independent corner of individuals. The tenwith, he to marger the milly idual in ent, and to limit and even a personal enterprise and rewithing is to be legislated . I want The system is only When it blooms the embrof demily dual atoms and alless madame, which will ther, then break down, and,

CHAPTER XV.

up Ma own more to sturily,

are acmeible lengthshown like

and realize, or, perhaps, should

. . and moreledge in these onlight

The four of the tenter fronts bettern. In second with a light load behind them, many the bad condition of the with wall rough in South Africa-

that day he had reached ing white town upon the Vani, not for from which he was destined, had he bus known it, to meet with a sufficiently striking experience. Here he obtained confirmation the threaten's Spoult dienstor, and listened with set there and blazing eyes to the fals of treachery and wholesale massacre which was he he will, without a parallel in the annale of

At Standerton John was again war that it would be impossible for him to make his way through the Hoers as Reidelberg, a fown about sixty miles from Protories where the Trimes oute. Krigger, Preserve and dealers, test prochibed the republic. Inthe movement is before, that he must be on till he was stopped; and, inspending he house, set to and again, a little conforted by the new that he bishop of Preteria, vice was hereville, up to rejon his family, had passed through a few hours before, also it for the passed through a few hours before, also it for the second or the first transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer tran

On his work, your first to the control of the contr ortothing tip to the latest reason to the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with which is may loaded and the owner or with the owner

off. For was this the only evidence of vis-lence. Across the discrisions of the wagen, the hundred damping a long burness whip, as though he had been trying to defend him-self with it, lay the dead body of the native dever. His face, John noticed, was so com-posed and peaceful that, had it not been for the attitude and a near little blue bate in the foreigned from might have thought be was asleep and not feed.

neles and not dealed.

At annest John outspanned his now ingging horses by the readants, and gave them
each a couple of bundles of forage from the
store that he had brought with him. While
they were eating it, leaving Mount to keep
an eye to them, he went some way of and
not down on a bigant heap to think. It was
e-wild and melancholy some that a reverted. serry terfore and behind him. Miles open miles of plain, rolling cast and west and north and south, like the billows of a frozen cast, only broken, far along the Hetdelberg road, by some hills, known as Root Roppies. Nor was this all. Overhead was blasing and burning one of those remarkable smarts which one sometimes sees in sommer in Africa. The sky iras fall of lower ing clouds, and the satten of the setting

sun had stained them perfectly blood sed. Blood sed they footed through the ominon sky, and blood red their shadows lay upon the grass. Even the air seemed red. It looked as though earth and heaven had been steeped in blood; and fresh as John was from the sight of the dead driver, his care yet tingling with the tale of Ironker's Aprill, it is not to be wondered as that the anggestive sight oppressed him seated in that lonely waste, with no commany except that melancholy "kakarakakara" of an old black koran hidden away somewhere in the erace. He was not much given to that sort of thing, but he did begin to wonder whether this was the last journey of all the many he had made during the pass twenty years, and if a Boor bullet was about to solve the mystery of life and death for

By the time that the horses had done their forage and Mouti had forced the bits into their reluctant mouths, the angry splender of the smeet had faded, and the quiet night was falling over the glowing veldt like a pall on one scarce dead. There was, fortunately for the travelors, a bright half moon, and by its light John managed to direct the cart over many a menty intle. On he went for home after hour, keeping his tired horses to the collar as less he could, fill at last, about 11 o'clock, he saw the lights of Heidelberg ber fore him, and knew that the question of whether or not his journey was at an end would speedily be decided for him. However, there was nothing for it but to go on and take his chance of slipping through. Presently he oposored a little stream, and made out the shape of a case just ahead, around which men and a couple of lanterns were moving. No doubt, he thought to himself, it was the bishop, who had been stopped by the Boers. The was quite close to the cart when it nieved on, and in another second he was greeted by the reach challenge of a sentry, and enught sight of the cold given of a rifle barrel.

"Winda" (Who's there) "Friend!" he answered, cheerfully, though feeling far from cheerful.

There was a panse, during which the scatty called to mether man, who came up yawnet, and saying somet in the Dutche ne his cars he canche the words, "Bishop's man," and this gave him on blen. "Who are you, Englishman?" asked the

ok at dohn, and speaking in English. of am the bishop's chaplain, sir," he an stered, mildly, trying desperately to look like an motherding clergyman, "faul I wans

second man, gradly, holding up a lantern to

to get on to Preferry with him." The man with the untern is ported him closely. Fortunately be had on a dark coas and a clerical looking black felt hat; the same that Frank Muller had put a bullet through "He is a preacher fast enough," said the one may to the other, "Look, he is dressed 1966 on old erow! What did 'Om' Kracer's pass say, Jan! Was it two arts or our that we were to let throught I think that it was

The other man scratched his head, "I think it was two," he said. He did not like to confer to his commade that he could not read, "No. I am enter that it was two," "Porhaps we had better send up to Om-Kitiger and aske" suggested the first man-"Om Kriger will be in bed, and he puls up his quills like a porengine if one wakes him,"

was the answer. "Then let us keep the de d preaching Englishman till to-morrow," "I'my let me to on, conflemen," said John. till in life mildest votes, "I am wanted to

projek the word at 1's torks, and to watch



"I AN WANTED TO PLYACIE THE WORD.

"Lie we " will the first man, "there will enon he plenty of frounded and dring there, They will all be like the roothanger as He drop's Secult. Lord, what a sight that was! But they will got the bishop, so they won't want your You can stop and look after our wounded, if the roobsatjes manage to hit my of us," And he between to him to come out of the carte

"Hullo!" sail the other man, "herois a bag of meating, We will commandeer that anyww." And he took his lenter and out the the with which the sack was fastened to the brok of the earl, so that it fell to the ground. "That will feed our horses for a week," he said, with a cluckle, in which the other man Joined. It was pleasant to become so estily possessed of an uncarned increment in the shape of a bag of mealies.

"Will, are we to let the old crow go!" said the tirat man. "If we don't let him go we shall have to take him it to hearly inviters, and I want to to seep." And he sawned

"Well let him go," mawered the other.

think you are right. The pass and two curs. Se off, you ded preaching Englishman!"

John did not wait for any more, but laid the whip across the horses backs with a will. On the following morning, when Commoniant Frank Matter-having heard that this county, John Mel, was on his way ap ertained that a vehicle answering to that description had been allowed to pure through Reliebberg in the deal of night, because of mind may better be imagined than do arrhed. with the Cape care and four gray heres

The lower part to the man we may be as a climp to the likely was replicated by the compact of converge to the compact part of converge, the long part of converge colors to instruct from a set of the converge colors to instruct from a set of the colors are to all agreement the ideas must be color, the converge colors are the ideas must be color, the converge colors are the ideas and in Louisia, the colors are the ideas are in Louisia, the colors are the colors a

more the idlest man in London, till one came to know his masters.

They drougs took the anner route, at II they might be seen passing along the sunny side of Common servet, at Igh they entered the same restaurant and set at the same table for innerious. Weter or dry, shade or shine, summer or winter, every working day for thirty years they had gone through the same routine, always excepting the mouth of September, when they took their annual heliday.

They were elderly men—John, tall, thin, metaneholy looking, with light gray eyes, seemely hair and wheleve and a general expression of drabness pervading his whole face and faultlessly neat attire. Roger was shorter, rounder, more cheerful and generally warmer in color. His

pervading hue was brown, keen reddish eyes that must have been merry once, erisp andmen hair that had not yet quite transmuted to silver, a clean shaved enddy face, and brown hands full of dents and dimples. John was the elder, still he looked up to Roger with grave respect, consulted him on every subject, and never, either in or our of business, took any step without his approval. And Roger was no less deferential; without any profession of affection or display of feeling, the Gonriny Brothers dwelt together in closest friendship and love: their life was a long harmony, and during all the years of their partnership no shadow had fallen between them, and their public life was as harmonious as their private intercourse. In business they were successful, every speculation they made prospered, everything they touched turned to gold; and as their whole lives were spent in getting, not spending, they were believed, and with reason, to be immense ly wealthy, "Cold, hard, stern, enterprising," men called them; with an acuteness of vision and a steadiness of purpose only to be acousted by long and close application to business. Reserved in manner, simple in their taste, economical in their liabit, the Gonriay brothers were the last men in the world to be suspected of sentiment, their lives the least likely to contain even the germs of a romance. And yet they had not been always mere business machines: the sole aim and end of their

existence had not always been money. In

early years they had had brighter dreams,

nobler ambition. At school John had distinguished himself, and his brief university career gave promise of a brilliant future. Roger had been a bright, ardent boy, with a taste for music that was almost a passion, and a talent little sort of genius. With his deep enruestness, intense stendiness of purpose, and clear, vigorous intellect, John could scarcely have failed to make a distinguished lawyer. Roger was a born artist, with a restless, lofty ambition. Life seemed very bright for the brothers: there was nothing to prevent and everything to assist each in following his inclination. But in the very dawn of their career their father clied, and they were enddenly reduced from affinence to actual poverty. Nothing remained from the wreck of a magnificent for une but the bifter experience that alway accompanies such reverses. Fine friends failed them. flatterers looked coldly on their distress, those who had most treatently partaken of their levish hospitality passed on the other side. Not a friend remained in their adversity but one, and he had indeed the will but not the power to help them. The boys left college and airned their thoughts to business. It was hopeless to attempt to follow up their professions with an invalid mother and idolized only sister depending on them for support. John secured a situation as a clerk in the office of Bernard Russell, an old friend of his father's. They moved to cheap lodgings, and for several years plodded on weartly, the only gleam of sunshine in their altered home being the occasional visits of Alice Russell to their sister. Mande Gourlay and Alice had been school fellows and friends: they usually spent their vacations fogether, and Alice felt the misfortune that had fallen on their family as if it had overtaken her own But she could do nothing except pay them flying visits, send tilling gifts of fruit and flowers and write pretty, sympathetic notes to Maude. A few years of hardship and poverty told on Mrs. Gonrlay's always feeble frame; still for her daughter's sake she clung to life with a strange tenacity; but, when Maude's lover, who had gone to Australia to make his forttine, returned, not wealthy but sufficiently so to claim his bride in her altered elecumstances, Mrs. Gourlay seemd to have no other object to live for. Mande's marriage was hastened, and the very day after the ceremony

the poor, weary, broken hearted mother died. George Lesie took his wife back with him to Sydney, and John and Roger Gourlay were literally alone in the world As if in bitter mockery of their loss and oneliness, immediately after their mother's death the brothers inherited a small fortune. But it was too late for John to go back to his studies, too late for Roger to return to his plano; they had fallen into the groove of business, and John at least was seized with a feverish eagerness to turn his small fortune into a large one and become wealthy. So they went into business on their own account as Gourlay Brothers, with the firm resolution of repriering the position their father had lost, and a very few years saw them established in Whittier street and fairly on the high foul to fortine. Then one quiet summer evening as they sat over their dessert John opened his heart to his brother and

told him of his hopes, dreams and ambi-Hone for the future. "You will be surprised, and I trust pleased, to hear. Roger, that I love Alice Russell," he said, laying his hand on his brother's arm: "I can hardly somem the time when she was not dearer to me than all the world besides. The hitterest part of our misfortune to me was that it separated me from her the only thing that has sustained me through our long struggle was the hope of some day winning her; nothing else can ever compen-ente me for the ruin of all my hopes and glorious ambitions. I ouce die being famous, Roger; for her sake I put that behind me, and have grubbed for gold like a miser. We, Gontlay Brothers, are on the high road to fortune; I may aspire to the hand of Alice now!"

"Aurely, John," and the young brother's voice was husby and his hand shock as he took up his glass; "I drink to your

"Thanks, brother. I should have told

me, you will think me very weak,

top nerves, let I due not speak to affice signal. I could not endure are final from her. I have never given her die most distant liter of my fielings. I new not the slightest remon to suppose hat she regards me as other than a mera qualistance, at most as Mandel's bother. Biggs, we have always been friends as rell as brothers—stand by me in this; well as brothers—stand by a pour are less sky and more acc

"Ido; it is my only chance. Plead for my impulness, brother, as I would plead for yours; I am a man of few words, but I feet deeply. A refusal from her lips would kill me; I could bear it from you." "As you will, John; I'll do my best," and Roger leaned his head on his hand and shaded his face from the light. "I'll

call on Alice to-morrow The next day was the longest of John Gouriay's life; a bright, warm, happy day, that made people, even in the city, look glad and cheerful. He went about his business as usual, ate his luncheon and walked home leisurely. Hoger was standing at the window watching for him, and he kept his back to him when he entered

"Weil." John said gently, "Well, Roger, have you seen her?' "Yes, I've seen her," and Roger faced round suddenly; "John, old fellow, its

"Brother!" and he lifted his hand as if to ward off a blow. "Its no use," Roger went on in a hard voice: she does not love you. She loves some one else. Be a man, John, and bear it, for there's no hope."

Twenty-five years passed by—a quarter of a century of changes and chances—and still the Gourlay Brothers held the even tenor of their way. They were rich beyoud their wishes or desires, and not altogether unhappy in their solitary friendship. Alice Russell seemed to have drifted completely out of their lives; her name was never mentioned, and whether she was married or dead they did not

One morning about the middle of September they were walking along the King's road at Brighton, whither they had gone for their annual holiday. Roger entered a shop to purchase something and John stood outside looking dreamily at the passersby. Suddenly he stared and advanced a step as a lady in an invalid chair was wheeled by. Chancing to look m, she met his glance with a smile of recognition. "Mr. Gourlay, it surely is -it must be. I am so glad to see you!" "And I to meet you," John said, with a conrecous bow. 'I have not the pleasure

'My name-I am Alice Russell still,' she said frankly. At that moment Roger appeared. For an sinstant the blood forsook his ruddy face while a hot crimson final rose to Alice's pale cheek as she tried to stammer out some words of greeting. Roger was no less confused, and the expression of both faces was a revelation to John Gourlay. He felt as if the world had suddenly drifted away from him and he was left solitary in some unknown infinite space. But there was nothing of that in his voice as he asked Alice for her address and permission to call upon her in the afternoon; then taking his brother by the arm he led him away, and they continued their walk without exchanging a single word about the strange encounter. In the afternoon John called at Miss Russell's hotel, and in a few moments he found himself seated beside herin a pleas-

ant sitting room overlooking the sea. "Alice," he said, plunging into the subject at once, "do you remember a conversation you had with my brother a long

time ago?

"Yes. I remember, Mr. Gourlay," she replied, sadly. "He made a request for me then which it was not in your power to grant. I am come to make a similar one for him now. Roger loves you, Alice. He has loved you will at least believe I did not know it

"Poor Roger" Alice, said softly. "You care about him? you will make him happy even at this late hour? Tell me, Alice, that you love my brother!" "Yes, Mr. Gourlay, I do. Why should I deny it? I have loved him always, though I did not know that he cared about me, and if the little life that is left me can make him happier, I will devote it to him gladly, proudly—poor Roger! You see I am too old for pretenses, Mr. Gourlay, and I fear I am dying; therefore I tell you all."

"Lying Alice No. no! you will live many years yet, I hope, to make my dear brother happy-brave, loyal hearted Roger! Let me send him to you now, and Alice, for my old and long affection's sake make him happy. He deserves it, and that is the only way I can ever help to repay the devotion of his life." "I love him," Alice replied simply; "I

cannot do any more." In their lodgings John Gonriay found his brother pacing restlessly up and down. "Roger, I have found out your secre" and hers," he said, laying both his hands on his shoulders; loyal, faithful friend, go to her; she loves you; she is waiting for

"Foor Alice! how she must have suffered!" "How we all have suffered! but it's nearly over now, Roger- the grief, pain, regret. It's all clear and bright. Roger, dear friend, can you forgive me" "Forgive you, John? say rather can you

forgive me 'True to the last!" John murmured, as he wrung his brother's hand. "Now, Roger, go to her; she is waiting for you.

She loves you loves you, Roger! Goodby, and may you both be happy!"

Late that evening when Roger Gourlay returned home, full of deep, quiet gladness, he found his brother sitting in an easy chair near the window apparently asleep. The full most should down on his pale face and showed a smile on his lips; his hands were clasped on an open book that rested on his knee. The atti-tude was lifelike, but at the very first giance Roger felt that his brother was dead. The doctors said he had died of disease of the heart. Perhaps they were right. More people die of that malady than the world knows of.—Atlanta Con-

The aroms of red coder is fatal to house mother, the aroms of black valuat leaves is fatal to flow.

According to Holines is well at Final to "where mighty Edwards stamped his from Real." College football in these days

as difficulty is experienced in getting indian children at the Untain Colon-agency to attend the school at Gennel Janetion, because their promis-fear that they are to be taken cust and sold into-

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WILL MCKAY Timfore, Jane 1, 1997.—17-12

Miscellaneous.

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DAY YOUR DEBTS.

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full supply of notices, with complete instruc-tions for using Association, will be sent. Sen J. BIDWELL MILLS & CO. Managers, Hamilton, Ont The Royal Art Studio

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The head of this excellent variety is a good length (ranging from four to six inches), bald, with white chaff, the grain is large, plump and beautifully white, producing a quality of flour that is pronounced by first-class millers to be A No. I. The Bennell Wheat is limited to thirty Price, per 60 lbs. - - St.00.

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REAL PROPERTY THE REAL - Ot 2 101-12

BELTTON

METHERS NEW

urg works ARTIFICIAL STONES

ARCH

Ample 13, 1887.—40.98 Cohoung, Ont. CUNICIPALITY OF MARIPOSA. MOTICE

oil Council of the Township AP THE TOWN HALL IN THE VILLAGE OF GARWOOD

buday, the 5th Bay of September A. D. 1887, at 19 o'clock to us.,

JOHN. E. CUNNINGS. Clerk's Office, Onkwood, July 13, 1387,-54-7.

THE BEAVERTON Brick and Tile Co.,

TAYLOR'S SIDING.

would respectfully state that they have increased the facilities of their yard for the manufacture of BRICK and TILE. Having new ud improved, machinery they will endeavor to maintain the high quality of their steek. Having the railroad siding alongside the kilns there is no charge for teaming or loading, and with low freights we are able to ship to the best possible advantage. Freight paid on tile in carload to a distance of 30 miles.

We hope by careful attention to the wants of our customers to merit their continued support.

REAVERTON BRICK AND THE CO. Taylor's Siding. Beaverton

May 26th, 1887.-46-197. THE BEST AND MOST POPULAR

SEWING MACHINE

Some idea of the demand for the SINGER may be formed from the fac: that it takes 19.000 operatives to make the Singer. It takes about 38.000 persons to sell and deliver them; besides 10,000 horses, 8.000 wagons, one steamer and five locomotives. It takes six large factories to supply the demand:—1, Elizabeth, N. J., 3.000 operatives; 2, Kilbowie-on-the-Chyde, mar Gasgow, Scotland, 3.500 operatives; 3, Seoth Hend, Ind.; 4, Cairo, III; 5, Montreal; 6, Vienna, for the trade in Germany, Eastern Kurope and

Particulars and prices from JOHN HORE.

General Agt, Lindsay. Lindsay, March 12, 1887.—36-tf. FIRENT VALLEY NAVIGATION CO.

THESTRAMER



"ESTURION"

Will run Daily on the following time table: Leave Boheaygeon 6.48 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. Arrive Lindsay at 9.00 " 5.30 "

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On Saturdays leave Lindsay at 8.20 p. m (instead of 5.45 p.m.) on arrival of Single tickets between Lindsay and Bobeaygeon.... Return ditto...... \$ 75 Single tickets between Lindsay and

Return ditto..... Family tickets and Excursion tickets at re-

duced rates can be procured at the Express Office, Lindsay; at Post Office, Bobcaygeon; and Excursion barge PALOMA can be engaged for excursions. Address TRENT VALLEY NAVIGATION CO.. Bobcaygeon, for particulars. June 3, 1897.—85-tf. ESIRABLE

Town of LINDSAY and Townships of Ops, Emily and Fenelon FOR SALE.

INCLUDING THAT VERY Desirable Residence on Adelaide-st. at head of Waverly avenue Lindsay, formerly

The Property of Hon. S. C. Wood. The premises comprise eight acres well stocked with fruit and ornamental trees. Soil is a fine loam. There is erected on the premises a substantial brick dwelling, 40 feet by 40 feet, with wing 35 feet by 35 feet, two storeys high with basement, coach-house and brick stables. basement, coach-house and brick stables.
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on Colborne-st. in East Ward, on which is
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storeys high, 25 feet by 30 feet, containing 7 Also ONE HALF ACRE on St. Patrick st. East Ward, on which is erected a comfortable cottage.
Also ONE QUARTER ACRE, St. Patrick st.,
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