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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1887. JESS.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

CHAPTER XII.

kept straining to eatch the distant booming of the big guns that came from time to time fleating across the hills. The fact of the mat fer was that the poor girl was the victim of a presentiment that something was going to happen to John. Most people of imaginative mand have suffered from this kind of thing at one time or other in their lives, and have fived to see the folly of it; and, indeed, there was more in the chroumstances of the present case to evense the indulgence in the luxury of present ment's than is usual. Indeed, as it happened, she was not far out-only a sis teenth of an inch or so-for John was very

Not the liner Joss in camp Mrs. Neville made her way across to "The Palatial," where she knew the girl sat, crying as she went at the then det of the news that she had to comminicate, for the good soul had grown very fond of John Niel. Jess, with that acute suse of hearing that often accompanies nervous excitement, caught the sound of the little gate at the bottom of the garden almost before her visitor had got through is and ran round the corner of the house to see

face was enough for her. She knew what vas coming, and chaped at one of the young blue gam trees that grew along the path to prevent herself from falling. "What is it?" she said, faintly; "is he

"Ver, my dear, yes; shot through the head

des made no answer, but clung to the ling, feeling as though she were going to die herself, and faintly hoping that she might do so. Her eyes wandered vaguely from the case of the messenger of evil, first in to the sky, then down to the cropped and when ran a read, which, as it happened. short cut from the scene of the fight down this road came four Kaffirs and s, bearing something on a stretcher. have or four earlineers riding behind were booted and sourred, and the feet et in that peculiarly lax and helpthe meaning. the said, pointing.

our man, poor man!" said Mrs. they are bringing him here to lay

with the bending free. Presently as suspped, and she fell senseless ery, and as she did so the men manufes afterward, John Niel, having rumor of his own death on arrival ip, and greatly fearing jest it should t to dess' ears, came cantering I' across, and dismounting as well as

I would allow, himsed up the garden at heaven, Capt. Niel!" said Mrs.

apt "why, we thought that , ... be aid, sternly, glancing at "I like face; "you might have grwere sure. Poorgirl! it must

abera turn," and stooping down, arms under her, and lifting her alty, limped off to the house, But her down upon the table, and, s delle Mrs. Neville, began to do all in lower to revive her. So obstinate was wer, that their efforts were and what Mrs. Neville started Tto the camp to some brandy leaving the ther hands and sprise-

> minutes when Jess andeves and sat up, and then otles round. Her eyes fell of chlated with wonder, and ho t that she was going to faint again, Ther less blanched, and she began to

self-emble al' over in the extremity

"tort, you freghten me!" were all thought you were said, sould, and then suddenly burst lerof tears and fell forward upon singst and lay there sobbing her heart at b r brown carls resting against his face. It was an archward position and a most moving one, do'm was only a man, and the e of this strange woman, to whom be hel lately grown so much attached, First linto interest emotion, awakened, ap-"ally, by anxiety about his fate, stirred "ply, as it would have stirred anyladed, it struck some chord in him for which he could not quite account, and its chess charmed and yet frightened him. What did it mean?

way stop; I can't bear to ses you cry ..... erhad from his shoulder and tears and both dilike a dow washed Hly, and

of ban, her hand resting on the her. Her face was wet with her bean little of the a flame that he has never a fin the eyes of woman in Lambing, but her whole face The than any words, for there are times when the features can convey a message in a language of their own that is more subtle man any tongue we talk. There the stood, her breast heaving with emotion as

storm has passed—a very incarnation of the intensest love of woman. And as the stood something seemed to pass before her eyes and blind her, and a spirit took peasession of her that absorbed all her doubts and fears, and she gave way to a force that was of her and she gave way to a force that was of her and yet compelled her, as, when the wind blows, the mils compel a ship. And then, for the first time, where her love was concerned, she put out all her strength. She knew, and had always known, that she could master him, and force him to regard her as she regarded him, did she but choose. How she knew it she could not say, but so it was. And now she yielded to an overmastering impulse and chose. She said nothing, she did not even move, she only looked at him. "Why were you in such a fright about me?"

She did not answer, but kept her eyes upon his face, and it seemed to John as though power flowed from them; for, as she looked, he felt the change come. Everything melted away before the almost spiritual intensity of her gaze. Bessie, honor, his engagement—all were forgotten; the smouldering embers broke into flame, and he knew that he loved this woman as he had never loved any living creature before—that he loved her even as she loved him. Strong man as he was he

shook like a leaf before her. "Jess," he said, hoarsely, "God forgive me! I love you!" and he bent forward to kiss her. She lifted her face toward him, then suddenly changed her mind, and laid her hand upon his breast.

"You forget," she said, almost solemnly, 'you are going to marry Bessie." Overpowered by a deep sense of shame, and by another sense of the deep calamity that had overtaken him, John turned and limped from the house.

CHAPTER XVIII.

AND AFTER In front of the door of "The Palatial" was round flower hed filled with weeds and flowers mixed up together like the good and evil in the heart of man, and to the right hand side of this bed stood an old wooden chair with the back off. No sooner had John got outside the door of the cottage than he became sensible that, what between one thing and another-weariness, loss of blood from his wound, and intense mental emotion -if he did not sit down somewhere pretty quickly he should follow the example set by Jess and faint straight away. Accordingly he made for the old chair and perched himself on it with gratitude. Presently he saw Mrs. Neville coming steaming along the path with a bottle of brandy in her hand.

"Ah!" he thought to himself, "that will just come in handy for me. If I don't have a glass of brandy soon I shall roll off this infernal chair-I am sure of it." "Where is Jess?" panted Mrs. Neville,

"In there," he said; "she has recovered. It

would have been bester for us both if she hadn't," he added to himself. "Why, bless me, Capt. Niel, how queer you look!" said Mrs. Meville, fanning herself with her hat," and there is such a row going on at the camp there; the volunteers swear that they will attack the military for deserting them, and I don't know what all; and they simply wouldn't believe me when I said you were not shot. Why, I never! Look! your boot is full of blocd! So you were hit after

"Might I trouble you to give me some brandy, Mrs. Neville?" said John, faintly. She filled a glass she had brought with her half full of water from a little irrigation farrow that ran down from the main shuit by the road, and then topped it up with brandy. He drank it, and felt decidedly better.

pair of you now. You should just have seen that girl go down when she saw the body coming along the road! I made sure that it was you; but it wasn't. They say that it was poor Jim Smith, son of old Smith of Rustenburg. I tell you what it is, Capt. Niel, you had better be careful; if that girl isn't in love with you, she is something very like it. A girl does not pep over like that for Dick, Tom or Harry. You must forgive an old woman like me for speaking out plain, but she is an odd girl is Jess, just like ten women rolled into one so far as her mind goes, and if you don't take care you will get into trouble, which will be rather awkward, as you me going to marry her sister. Jess isn't a girl to have a bit of a flirt to passaway the time and have done with it, I can tell you;" and she shook her head solemnly, as though she suspeeted him of trifling with his future sister in law's young affections, and then, without waiting for an answer, turned and went into

As for John, he only groaned. What could he do but groun! The whole thing was self evident, and if ever a man felt ashanied of hims If that man was John Niel. He was a strictly honorable individual, and it cut him to the heart to think that he had entered on a course which was not honorable, considering his engagement to Bessie When he, a few minutes before, had told Jess he loved her he had said a disgraceful thing, however true a thing it might be. And that was the worst of it; it was true; he did love her. He felt it come sweeping over him like a wave as she stood there looking at him in the room, utterly drowning and overpowering his affection for Bessie, to whom he was bound by every tie of he por. It was a new and wonderful thing. this passion that had arisen within him, as a strong man armed, and driven every other affection away into the waste places of his mind; and, unfortunately, it was an overmastering and, as he already guessed, in endur-ing thing. He cursed himself in his shame and anger as he sat there recovering als eamlibrium on the broken chair and tying a handkerchief tight round his wound. What a fool he had been! Why had he not waited to see which of the two he really took to! Why had Jess gone away like that and thrown him into temptation with her pretty He was sure now that she had cared for him all along. Well, there it was, and a precious had business too! One thing he was clear about; it should go no further. He was not going to break his engagement to Bessie it was not to be thought of. But, all the

same, he felt sorry for himself and sorry for Just then, however, the bandage on his leg slipped, and the wound began to bleed so fast

what he was fain to limp into the house for assistance. Jess, who had apparently quite got over her agitation, was standing by the table talking to Mrs. Neville, who was persuading her to swallow some of the brandy she had been at such pains to fetch. The moment she caught sight of John's face, which had now turned ghastly white, and saw the red line trickling down his boot, she took up her hat

that was lying on the table. "You had better lie down on the old bedstead in the little room," she said; "I am

going for the doctor." Assisted by Mrs. Neville, he was only too glad to take this advice, but long before the doctor arrived John had followed Jess example, and, to the intense alarm of Mrs. Neville, who was vainly endeavoring to check the flow of blood, which had now become copious, gone off into a dead faint. On the arrival of the doctor it appeared that the builet had grazed the walls of one of the arteries on the inside of the thigh without actually cutting them, but that they had now given way, which rendered it necessary to the the artery. This operation, with the ussistance of chloroform, he proceeded to necessfully carry out on the spot, announcing afterward that a great deal of blood had

dready been lost. When at last it was over, Mrs. Neville asked about John being moved up to the

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

SUTTON. SUTTON,
Burneslass at Wome.—At Setten, Cat., on Sunday night burgless bruke into the blocksmith shop of Mr. Henry Treiser, J. P., and supplied themselves with tools, going from there to W. Barnard & Cots store, where they broke open a back whodow, drilled a hole in the safe and blow it to pieces, and helped themselves to what money there was. The front door of Mo-Clellan's store was forced open, but their safe was not locked. The only things missed from the latter place were some cannot salmon and tobacco.... These are evidently the same persons who afterwards visited Woodville.

DUNSFORD.

GOOD WORK.—Mr. J. H. Poele with one of Mr. Sylvester's self-binders cut and bound ten acres of grain in eight hours. Score another for J. H. and Sylvester Bros.

THRESHING.—The English Bros. have made their bow to the public with their horse-power threshing machine on the farm occupied by Mr. Jas. Bell.

LIGHT GRAIN.—Messrs. Willock & Poole, steam threshers, say that on account of the lightness of the grain there will be very little fast threshing this season. The grain is so light that a high rate of speed would drive most of it to the stack.

PLEASANT VALLEY - FENELON [Correspondence of The Post.]
NEW TEACHER.—Our school come

on Monday, 15th inst., with a new master for the remainder of the year, Mr. J. Cullon of Lindsay. We wish him success in his

ENTERPRISING.—Seven of our well-to-do farmers here have formed themselves in a club and purchased a new threshing machine from Mr. Hamilton of Pet-rooro. It commenced to thresh grain Wednesday week on the farm of Mr. Archibald Mc. Nevin. It runs like a top, doing very good work to the satisfaction of its owners. Mr. George Moynes, Mr. John Chambers and Mr. Fred Smitheram have been chosen to

run it for the season.

Personal. - Miss Sophia Moynes, who has been so ill for a long time, we have to regrat is recovering but slowly. She is very weak atill. We hope she will soon regain good health. regain good health.

Good Work.—Two of Mr. John Cham

bern's men pulled with the scythe seven-teen acres of peas in five and a half days last week, and off that ground he drew home twenty-eight big wagon loads. Beat that who can.
JOTTINGS.—Harvest nearly finished.

Very dry weather and smoky....Rsin wanted...Plowing commenced.

PORT PERRY. PAINFUL ACCIDENT. - One day last week while a little seven year old daughter of Mr. John Stone, of the 7th con. of Reach, was charing hens in her father's barn, she fell from some implements on which she had climbed, when the leaver of a seed drill

came down upon her with great force, seriously injuring her back. BETTER STILL.—The LINDSAY POST when BETTER STILL.—The LINDSAY POST when calling attention to the success of the pupils of the Loretto convent, Lindsay, at the second class examination, doubts "if the pupils of any institute in the province made as high a per cent. as the pupils of the Loretto convent." We will resolve our contemporary's doubt by informing him that the pupils of at least two institutions in Ontario county made, not only as high, but a higher per cent. as the followhigh, but a higher per cent., as the following will show:—Lovetto convent, 80 per cent.; Whitby collegiate institue, 86% per cent.; Port Perry high school 87% per cent. Our readers will see that Lindsay people, when instituting compareon in educational progress, should always except the county of Ontario. [Standard. We pleasure. When it was printed we did not and, of course, could not know of the higher per centage made by the excellent institutions at Whitby and Port Perry. We congratulate the Standard on the pleasing fact that the Port is ahead of Whitby.

MILLBROOK. FASHIONABLE WEDDING.—A happy event took place here on Wednesday, the 24th inst., the occasion being the marriage of Miss Annie Staples to Mr. R. H. Kells, of the firm of Kells, Fowler & Co., dry goods merchants, of this place. The impressive Thomas church by the Rev. Rural Dean Allan, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Allan, and was witnessed by an immense gathering, composing of all our leading citizens ing, composing of all our leading citizens and their families. The church was beautifully decorated for the eccasion with garlands of fragrant flowers by members of the Sunday school, in which both contracting parties were active workers. Miss Lillian Burton acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. W. A. Smith fulfilled the duties of groomsman. Promptly at nine o'clock, the groom and groomsman entered the chancel of the church, while the bride, looking charmingly pretty in a neat travelling dress of drab debeize, followed by her bridesmaid, dressed in cream nun's veiling and looking very attractive, passed up the nave and chancel to the altar. The choir, under the skilful management of Mrs. W. C. Allan, who presided at the organ, rendered appropriate and excellent music. The ceremony over, the happy couple received the hearty congratulations of numerous friends and immediately entered the ceremony and draws to Cavannille to take

carriage and drove to Cavanville to take the train east, followed by showers of rice, old boots, and the well wishes of the assembled friends. Mr. and Mrs. Keils will spend their honeymood visiting the Thousand Islands, Montreal, and points of interest east. The presents received by the bride were numerous, very pretty and elegant. We unite our heartiest well-wishes and congratulations. [Cor. Guide.

ORILLIA. A House Warming. - During Thursday night the handsome summer residence of Mr. T. G. Macklin of the G. T. R., near the Mr. T. G. Mackin of the G. T. R., near the Narrows, was consumed by fire with all the furniture it contained and clothing and effects generally. A lamp had been left burning in one of the rooms, which toward morning exploded or was upset in some way, and in a very short time the whole building was bathed in flames. Mr. and Mrs. Macklin harely escaped with their lives, not even having time to get out their wearing appears. This is a most unforty. wearing apparel. This is a most unfortu-nate occurrence, as the owner has only been a resident here a very short time. We hope he will rebuild and not leave Orilla on account of this too warm reception .-

Some Pointers for Farmes -Our old friend Mr. John Bertram has ben making Some Pointers for Farmes—Jur old friend Mr. John Bertram has been making some experiments in potato culture which will bear repetition. He informs the editor that early in the summer be found a potato plant growing amongst his atrawperries. He took it out and cut alips from it, planting each slip by itself in thoroughly prepared soil. From the whole he dug ten pounds of good-sized potatoes, an excellent yield from only one tuber. A accond reason for concluding this a more advantageous method of potato culture than that generally employed is the fact that the rot can never attack potatoes grown thusly. It is not as might be thought an altogether new process, although new to this country. It is quite a common method in Scotland. Mr. Bertram was a farmer there for many years and savs it is frquently employed on a large scale. He has raised as much as ten tons of potatoes in one year in this way. There is considerable labor attached to the process, but it pays in the long run. The same gentleman has done considerable farming in this country on the same accentific plan that he was used to pursue in Scotland, and avers it pays just as well here as it did there. One time near Peterboro he was cultivating fifty acres at the same time as a neighbor was cultivating one hundred and fifty. Mr. Bertram made a challenge to his neighbor/sfarm, three times the size, would not equal that of his. The challenge was not accepted, and our friend has found out from experience that "a small farm well tilled" is better than a friend has found out from experience that ; CHICAGO, ILL.
"a small farm well tilled" is better than a Emity of the CELEBRATED EXTAITED EXTAITED.

Lindsey, Aug. 18, 1887.—58.

large my acceptabled, ever. He is of the spinion that the farmers have try to cultivate he much, with the rough that the rope me pour and the full equability of the spit is reverse metals. London to the spit is reverse metals. the self is every reached. Lone lend the white the indice to a very with and that should be thereupy by measured and cultivated to its strongs and f. Then there would be not required by measured by measured by the pro- handered bushels of wheat per seried in assessment between in the old country. Farmers here might do were than take a pointer from Mr. Burtram,—[Times.

ONTARIO COUNTY.

AN EXTENSIVE IMPORTATION OF SHROP AN EXTENSIVE IMPOSTATION OF SERIOR-SHIPES.—An importation of 115 high-class Shrop-shire remeand even, personally select-ed by Mr. John Deyden, M.P.P., has reach-ed Mr. Dryden's form in fine condition. Altegather, says the Chronicle, the ship-ment may be considered quite unique as to the quality and breeding of the sheep, and should do much to bring the best into pressure form.

ANOTHER BURGLAY.—During Tuesday night burglars entered the dry goods store of Mesers. Rose Bros. and caraied of a large quantity of goods to the value of \$200 or \$300. An entrance was gained by raising a window and then boring through the inside shutter. The tools used are supposed to have been stolen from Mr. Thou. McCann and Mr. Thomas Elliott, as both these gentlemen missed tools and identified them, the thieves having left them on top of the safe in the store. So far there is no clue.

....Just after hearing of the burglary in town, Mr. James Brown, principal of the model school, received a card informing him that his father's residence had been burglarized at M-rkham and \$115 in cash taken.—[Chronicle. OTHER BURGLAY. - During Tuesday

FIRE FOM A SPARK.-The tenant on Mr. Gould's farm, near the five points north of Oshawa, lost his entire crop on Wednesday by fire, which was caused by a spark from

a steam thresher. ENCOUNTER WITH BURGLARS. — Two burglars entered the residence of Mr. Ed. Hodge, Myrtle, by the back door. The visitor awake Mr. Hodge, and on getting out of bed he was seized by a man in the room.

of bed he was seized by a man in the room. The two were struggling when the visitor appeared with a light. The burglar then pushed Mr. Hodge against the wall and joined his accomplice in snother part of the house, both making their escape.

SOME GOOD CROPS. — While in general the grain and pea crep crops were poor some of our farmers have a fair return. It is said that some of the barley belonging to Mesars Tweedie Bros. and Rabb Bros. will weigh over 45 pounds to the bushel.

AW EAST WHITBY BARN BURNED.—The barn with contents belonging to Mr. Wm.

hern with contents belonging to Mr. Wm. Bunker of East Whithy was totally desunker of East Whitby was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon caused by a steam thresher which was being used on the premises. The fire is said to have spread so rapidly there was no time to remove the thresher, which was also burned. The loss on the barn is not yet known. It was slightly insured.

A MYRTLE RESIDENT WITH TWO WIVES.

A MYRTLE RESIDENT WITH TWO WIVES.

—About thirty years ago Chas. Byam married a wife at Lexington, Michigan. The issue of the marriage was four children, two of whom died. When the war broke out Byam enlisted in the second Michigan cavairy, and subsequently saw much active service. After the war he moved his family to Mgrtle, Oat., where, unable to find work, he broke up his home. His two children were placed in charge of relatives and his mother went to friends in the states. Byam went to Oil Springs, where he married a Miss Anderson. After the Springs oil boom had died out he moved to Petrolia, where he lived until his death a short time ago. By his second wife Byam had quite a large family. In the meantime the first wife had been for years searching for her husband. She found her daughter where they had been placed, but could get no trace of her son, who had been removed no trace of her son, who had been removed to Petrolia by his father. It was only last week that she succeeded in locating the family at Petrolia, finding her son and earning of her husband's death.

HIGH PRICES FOR POTATOES.—A farmer from the north, who was in Whitby with potatoes on Tuesday last, said he received eighty cents for them, and he thinks they will be as high as a dollar a bushel in a short

Mothers.

There are upon the skin of every human being, child aud adult alike, 2,300,000 pores. Though there ores in the form of insensibleperspiration, is expelled more than ene-quarter of the nourishment taken nto the system. The importance of keeping open perspiration valves upon a child's body, is second perspiration valves upon a child's body, is second only to that ef promptly nigesting the food eaten. It was to open the pores of the skin and to assimilate the food that Dr. Pitcher formulated Castoria. Loose bowels, constipation, fevers and equiptions which are so constant among infants and children, and which kill ene-third of all children before they are five years old, arise principally from these two causes It is from the wonderful result attendant upon the cose of Castoria in regulating the stomachs and bowels and keeping open the pores of the skin, that Castoria acquired its world wide reputation. With plenty of water for the qody, pure air for the lungs and Castoria to assimilate the food, there need que no unaccounted for sickness among children. Castoria is a veretable prescriptions with-out morphine or other narcotic property. Thirty years extensive use has given it a history never attained by another medicine. —56-4.

Miscellaneous. CARD OF THANKS.

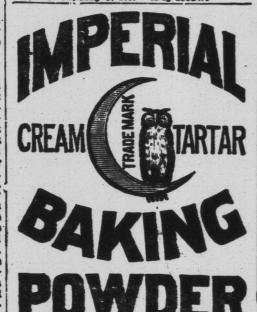
John Harshaw, Esq., Norland. DEAR SIR,—We take much pleasure and at the same time consider it our duty in informing you that our claim against the London Mutual Fire Ins. Co'yot London, for lose by fire on June 3th, 1887, has been satisfactorily settled. We received a check in full thirty days after the fire. We consider a settlement of this kind should be an inducement to others in insuring with a company who adjusts their claims so satisfactorily and pays so promptly. We wish you and the company every success.—Yours respectfully, McDOUGALL, BRANDON & ELLIS.

Fenelon Falls, Aug. 18, 1887.-58-4 BRICK AND TILE YARD BEAVER

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JOHN BOND. April 13, 1887.—40-26. Cobourg, Ont. MUNICIPALITY OF MARIPOSA.

NOTICE The Municipal Council of the Township of Mariposa intends at a meeting to be held AT THE TOWN HALL IN THE VILLAGE

OF CAKWOOD. -ON-Monday, the 5th Day of September, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock a m.,

To pass a By-law to close up a road running through lots 14 and 15 in the 2nd concession of Mariposa. JOHN. F. CUNNINGS. Township Clerk. Clerk's Office, Oakwood, July 19, 1887,-54-7.

OTICE TO CREDITORS. Pursuant to Revised Statutes of Ontario, cap. 107, as amended by the act of 45 Victoria, cap. 9, the creditors of

LETITIA MAGILL. late of the Township of Manvers, in the county of Durham, widow deceased, who died on or about the fourth day of June, A. D. 1887, are on or before the

15th day of September next A. D. 1887. to send by post prepaid to Messrs. Stephenson, Dickson & Campbell of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, Solicitors for Christopher Chittick and Hugh Magill; the executors of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full partiulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities if any held by them. The said executors shall after the said fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1887, be at liberty to distribute the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof, amongst the said service the repart thereof, amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which
such executors have then notice, and shall not
be liable for the said assets or any part thereof
so distributed to any person of whose claim
such executors have not notice at the time of the
distribution thereof or part thereof as the case may be. STEPHENSON, DICKSON & CAMPBELL,

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