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THE WITCH OF CRAGENSTONE

Continued from page two)

gerously near the edge to let the other pass. Elsbeth, walking slowly, continued to look as if she saw no person in her way and called the lost dog's name with a great show of anxiety. Bristling with defiance and wearing her most scornful bearing, the Puritan woman came on until, reaching Elsbeth, who still refused to see her, she paused and, drawing her scant skirt of gray homespun very close about her, with an appearance of making a great effort not to let her clothing touch the other's, en-

deavored to pass. Turning suddenly, Elsbeth confronted her so unexpectedly that the stern faced dame lost her balance and would have fallen had she not clutched the trunk of a tree for support. All the hatred in Elsbeth's heart for her companion blazed forth in her eyes as she looked at her.

"Fear not for thy clothing," she cried angrily, "or that contact with me shall harm thee! Lud! E'en I were pitch an' thou wert covered with me, it would not show on thee, thou art so black in wiles and wickedness."

"Beware, woman, how thou talkest to thy betters!" fairly shrieked the other in outraged tones.

"Forsooth, I'll ha' my say, now I have thee cornered"-Elsbeth's black eyes snapped dangerously-"an' for once thou'lt hear the truth. Fool that thou art to think our Margaret hath no protectors!" she exclaimed derisively. "Dost think, dullard, that Sir Godfrey La Fabienne suspects not thy son's vile schemes to get his cousin's estate, his deep laid plots to force her from the village as a polluted thing, so that he-her next of kin-may ride in and take possession?" "'Tis false!" shrieked Mistress Taun-

ston in wild anger. "Make way, woman, or it will be worse for thee!" Elsbeth did not move.

"Methinks 'twere well to warn thee," she continued, "else in thy greed and ignorance thou'lt go too far. Sir Godfrey La Fabienne is a nobleman of much wealth, hath influence at the French and English courts, and with both Puritans and papists his wishes have great weight."

"Ha, is't so?" Thedamelaughedscornfully. "Thy cavalier may have influence at the English court in all else but matters pertaining to the black art and witchcraft. His majesty hath spoken, and the fiat hath gone forth that all such shall be brought to trial and exe-



"Make way, woman!"

cuted quickly. Oft and many times he hath so expressed himself, being a godly man and pious, so hope not for his interference. Now it is my turn to warn thee." She raised a finger and pointed it at Elsbeth solemnly. "Beand thy fledgeling had better begone."

Her manner betrayed such conviction and evil portent that Elsbeth's heart sank within her, although her face retained its expression of indifference and deflance. She drew aside to let the other pass, saying coldly;

"Take heed how thou dost persecute Margaret Mayland further, and rely not too strongly on thy delusion of having the king's favor. That is all I have to

Then she walked an calmix, calling

in shrill tones to the straying dog. CHAPTER XIX. and wearing an air of great and wearing an air of great despendency, leaned eyer the gate idly. She was lonely, and an undefined feeling of fear was upon Some happening of more than usual interest had drawn the men from the farm earlier tonight, and, having laid a cold supper on the table for her mother and Josiah, she hung about the dooryard, eagerly awaiting the advent of the first comer to relieve the monotony of the lonely hour and bring her news of what was happening. Soon the sound of horses' hoofs was heard. "Ah"-she breathed a sigh of relief-

"Josiah home at last!" The horse and rider approaching nearer, Hetty discovered the latter to be none other than her former friend and lover, Simon Kempster, who since their final understanding in the dairy had met her with cool indifference, doffing his cap and passing by in silence. At the unexpected sight of him Hetty's heart gave a bound, and the blood rushed to her face. Surely, she thought, this sad night when she was so lonely he would pause for the evening chat to which they had been accustomed for so many months. Oh, why had she not put the pink blossom in her hair that he admired so much!

ry him. Kempster reached the gate-"A greeting, Simon." The soft, fluttering voice fell on Kempster's ears strangely. He felt a tugging sensation in his breast, but, controlling himself by a strong effort, regarded the little smiling, enticing "A good even, mistress," be said,

Hetty was frightened, apprehensive.

She wished he would stop, if only for

one short moment, and, although the

young woman had other ideas for a

more than once of late that for a com-

mon everyday friend Simon did very

well, that she missed him and that her

heart was a little sore at his treat-

with quiet civility. Then he fode on, possibly a trifle faster, without even a backward glance.

For a moment she stood speechless with surprise; then as an understanding of his meaning came to her she drew a sharp breath and tossed her head angrily.

"Now I will marry my French courtier when he doth come!" she exclaimed hotly. "A common farming man need ne'er take such a high hand with me. He hung so much about me in the latter months and I was e'er so friendly with him that I thought 'twas only decent to offer him a greeting. But," with a shrug of her shoulders. "I'll ha' done with him now, andmayhap-when I'm gone from him to France forever"-with a little tremble in her voice-"he'll regret his cold looks an' ugly manners."

Pouting her lips, she took a seat upon the bench at the door and soon grew so absorbed in her plans to wreak vengeance on poor Kempster that she did not hear the firm, quiet step of her mother nor was she conscious of her approach until the harsh voice fell sharply on her ears.

"Art pining again, foolish lass? Canst find naught to do but sit and think thy silly thoughts?" she asked sternly. "Where are the tallow dips, that they are not lighted? Am I, that am weary with a day of prayerful toil, to cross my threshold into a darkened house? Once thou wert of some use and handy at thy work, but of late, prithee, 'tis naught but dreams and sighs! And thy pale face and absent mind doth fairly

Hetty, who had risen at the first words, now hastily entered the house, followed by her mother, still scolding. She lighted the candles and hung the kettle on the hob, saying as, she did so:

"Forgive me, mother. My thoughts were but of our cousin Margaret, whom I met an hour since walking on the highway. She stopped to have speech with me; but, remembering thy strict injunctions not to speak to her, I turned my face and passed by hurriedly. Once I paused to glance backward, and she was still standing where I had met her, looking after me with such a sad, surprised and grieved expression on her fair face that tears sprang to mine eyes, and I ran hastily toward home lest I might be tempted to disobey thee and go to my cousin."

"Thou passed her on the road an she looked long at thee with her evil eyes?" cried the dame in great consternation. "No wonder I find thee with pale face and pining. Ah, woe is me!

What trouble more will come upon this house?" "What meanst thou, mother?" Hetty

regarded her mother apprensively. "I mean, Henrietta Taunston, that thy cousin is a witch, a woman in connivance with the devil to invoke harm to God loving people, and that she hath been proclaimed so to be by the people," the woman replied, with a sternness that did not quite cover up a certain gloating in her manner. "To thy knees, girl, and pray for God's good influence to overcome the evil to which thou hast been exposed today."

Unconvinced, trembling and wondering, the little Puritan sank down upon her knees before a wooden chair and covered up her face with her hands. Later that night, as Josiah Taunston

was putting up his horse in the barn, a light footfall was heard, and a small, gray clad figure came toward him has-

news? Surely the tales my mother hath been telling me of our Margaret's | Mayland farm. sore affliction of being possessed of the

ing, for I do love her, Josiah, Surery

She clasped her little hands about his arm and clung to him entreatingly. "One so pure, so beautiful and kind could never willingly consort with such vile sin and wickedness. Remember, Josiah, she is our kinswoman. Use the great influence for her good and let no harm berall our cousin. Josiah threw her from him roughly.

"Call not that devil's witch thy cousin!" he cried angrily: "Knew new that I have renounced her before the village and that she is an sutcast from us forever. All the long afternoon the elders tion and but an hour since arrived at a Massangers an swift horses ha! ridden taward Sterndarf with ar: ders signed with the chief councilor's seal, who hath all control in this vil-Faal, the pure, kind Margaret Maxiand" he laughed a loud, scornful laugh of derision-liwill be taken at the break at day by the king's soldiers. now on their way from Sterndorf where they ha! been stationed o' late awaiting orders, and brought to trial

for a witch." "Josiah! Brother!" Hetty gave out one piercing scream. "Thou'lt not

hang our Margaret?" "Nay, soothe thy fears, I'll not hang her," he replied sneeringly, "but happen the people, our good friends and neighbors, who have had enough of her damnable pranks, may decide to burn her!"

The blood left Hetty's heart. She groped about her blindly, then, with another wild shrick of horror, fell in a heap on the floor. Angrily and with rough jerks Josiah tried to lift her to her feet; then, seeing that she was really unconscious, he strode to the doorway, calling loudly: "Ho, mother!"

She appeared at the window. "Doth want me, Josiah?" "Aye, come at once an' bring water, for Hetty, weak, soft headed wench

that she is, hath fallen in a swoon!" That night the full moon hung low and yellow over the mountain and sent its clear rays through the trees, whose branches, rustling with the soft summer breeze, cast weird, quivering shadows on the ground. Hardly a ripple stirred on the brook, and but for the occasional hoot of an owl or the call of the whippoorwill no sound disturbed the peaceful quiet of the hour. Margaret Mayland, standing before

ment of her since she refused to marher door, quite passed the beauty of the evening by, so intent was she upon looking down the roadway in the direction of the village. With her light hair combed high upon her head and caught with a jeweled ornament, that 23 For Toronto ... flashed and sparkled under the moon's 31 For Coboconk rays, and her dress of white gauze, 18 For Peterboro .... with fine threads of gold woven 19 For Toronto ...... 5.05 a.m be kept in a healthy state.

through its dainty meshes, clinging to her gracefully in soft folds, she resembled some goddess or queen of the night that the moonbeams had come to worship.. After a time, her listening ear catching no sounds of approaching footsteps, she drew a sharp breath of impatience and, stepping down, paced restlessly back and forth before the

Elsbeth appeared at the window to draw in the lattice.

"Hath on no wrap, bonny?" she asked solicitously. "Thy frock is thin, and methinks there is much coolness in the air tonight."

With a little shiver Margaret turned and entered the house.

"I' truth I am cold," she said; "but, more than that, a nervous and uncanny feeling hath possession of me. Fetch my cloak, Elsbeth," she added impatiently as the older woman was about to speak, "and waste not thy time inventing foolish reasons why Godfrey doth not come."

At that moment Sir Godfrey La Fabienne, followed by his man Gaston, to whom he was giving some final instructions, came out of the door of the Sign of the Red Heart. Wearing a doublet made of purple velvet ornamented with heavy silver trimmings, long silken hose of lavender and on his head a velvet hat with an ostrich feather sweeping over the brim, his gay appearance was in direct contrast to his dull surroundings and the plain dress of the onlookers. The usual number of loiterers stood about the steps, and to his brief salutation they returned sullen looks and ommous scowls so significant that La Fabienne's anger was

"Diable"-he turned upon them furiously, laying his hand upon his sword hilt, intense indignation on his face-"curs, whelps, that durst not speak, but stand about silent, conveying threatenings in thy glances! I have tried to ignore ye, but endurance now hath ceased. If any man or all of ye have aught against me let him step forward and accuse me, and"-drawing his sword-"that one will see that I am not loath to defend myself against his ac-

The group of countrymen, alarmed at his vehemence and evident determination, drew back from him hastily.

"Cowards! If there is a man among ye, let him step out, and once for all we'll put an end to this stabbing in the dark, these innuendoes and insinuations in look and action. What, dastards!" as no one came forward. "None of ye trained to fight in the open? God's death, but thou art valiant mothers' sons! Where is thy brave leader, Master Taunston?" he scornfully cried. "An he's anywhere about, ask him to step out. I'd like to settle with him the first of all. Not come yet?" he repeated, turning to the innkeeper, who stood near and who had ventured to give the information. "I' truth, he hath not come, nor will be until from his skulking place in the forest he hath seen me, the man he hath cause to fear, well out of his way."

Then he took off his glove and dashed it on the ground before the men. "When thy leader-thy brave, upright

leader-doth arrive, give him that glove; all him that Sir Godfrey La Fablenne calleta him a woman striker and a coward! And if after that," he continued, with an angry laugh, "he careth not to fight, by heaven, when next we meet he'll take a well deserved horsewhip-"Josiah, dear brother," Hetty ex- ping." Then he sheathed his sword claimed breathlessly, "dost bring good and, slowly followed by his servant, strode away in the direction of the

A moment later Josiah Taunston, devil are not true. My heart is break- white faced and looking as if he had heard the loud and angry words just uttered, came around from the back of the inn. The men, excitedly pointing to the glove, told him what had been said. He listened quietly, with a sneer on his face, nor did he move it until one young fellow, stooping to pick up the challenge, was suddenly sent sprawling on

the ground by a push from Josiah. "Heedless callant!" he exclaimed in a low, terrible voice, "Wouldst thou touch aught belonging to an accomplice of a witch? Hath forgotten Christopher John," calling to the innkeeper, "throw a burning faget on that devil's instru-

ment that it may be consumed "Wilt then take the cavaller's words ed a neighbor, following Josiah into the drinking room of the tavern:

Taunston turned to him with a black look on his face, sinister and contain: ing evil not unmixed with triumph "He'll get his answer. Yonder Bee: injay, now at his lady's feet, will get his answer ere the rising of another sun." he said significantly. "Mayhap will not bring it to him in person but the answer will be one that wil satisfy his worst enemy, an' I wot the fool hath many of them. Ha, ha"-his laughter was cruel and triumphant-"again I do assert that he'll get his answer, neighbor! Forsooth, he'll get his answer!"

(Continued next week.)



Grand Trunk Railway Time Table APPIVALS

100	ARRIVALS	A BUSINESS-LIKE ADMINISTRA-
	30 From Toronto 5.00 a.m	TION.
1	9 From Peterboro 8.00 a.m	
18	2 From Haliburton 8.55 a.m	The business-like administration of
40	1 From Port Hape 9.10 a.m	the Whitney government is seen on
	0 From Coboconk10.10 a.m	every hand. The public accounts for
2	2 From Toronto10.50 a.m	the past year are an interesting stu-
18	35 From Port Hope 2.05 p.m	dy. There is a surplus of \$620,160
E	2 From I. B. & O. Jct 5.45 p.m	of receipts over expenditures, the to-
2	3 From Port Hope 6.23 p.m	tal receipts being \$6,016,176. The
5	4 From Whitby 7.30 p.m	finances of Ontario are certainly in
100	4 From Toronto 8.05 p.m	good hands, and the surplus is a
1 5	6 From Whitby 8.45 p.m	genuine, tangible thing, not a vision-
1	8 From Toronto 9.40 p.m	
10	- Dallavilla 945 D m	ary, evanescent, "now-you-see-it and
40	DEPARTURES	now-you-don't" article, which was
13	4 For Port Hope 0.00 min	heard of so much and boasted of
5	1 For Toronto 6.30 a.m	night and day by Grit worshippers
183	O For Belleville 7.20 a.m	at the time of the Ross regime. But
9	For Toronto 9.15 a.m.	that apparition never appeared when
103	2 For Port Hope10.53 a.m	Mr. Whitney got into power. He and
123	9 For I B. & O. Jet 11.00 a.m	his colleagues had to create the sub-
15	K For Whitby	stance for the shadow and they did.
9	7 For Toronto	There is no "frenzied finance" about
18	n man tratiburton 2.40 p.m	the methods employed by the present
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	TEACHING TO MAINESON I

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A BUSINESS-LIKE ADMINISTRA- A GOOD CLASS OF IMMIGRANTS General Booth recently addressed TION.

the Whitney government is seen on pool. General Booth said: "We are every hand. The public accounts for sending the finest blood of the counthe past year are an interesting stu- try to Canada and I hope Canada in dy. There is a surplus of \$620,160 some tangible form will show apprecof receipts over expenditures, the to- iation." There were no wastrels betal receipts being \$6,016,176. The ing sent, he continued, and if Canfinances of Ontario are certainly in ada cried out that she did not want good hands, and the surplus is a these em'grants, there were other genuine, tangible thing, not a vision- colonies to send them to. ary, evanescent, "now-you-see-it and Mr. W. T. R. Preston to-day had now-you-don't" article, which was an interview at the War Office and heard of so much and boasted of explained what was necessary to do night and day by Grit worshippers to fit discharged soldiers for agriculat the time of the Ross regime. But tural life in Canada. Sir Edward that apparition never appeared when Watd said that were anxious to pro-

1,400 emigrants at Euston Station The business-like administration of prior to their entraining for Liver-

Mr. Whitney got into power. He and vide work for discharged soldiers, his colleagues had to create the sub- sending them to the colonies so as stance for the shadow and they did. to keep them in the Empire. the methods employed by the present GUARANTEED CURE for PILES

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ening for will be