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### BARON LAD

(7172) C.C.S.B. THE PROPERTY OF

### Peter Morrison, Argyle, Ont.

Will make the season of 1910 Eldon. Baron Lad, (7172), is at work

daily on the farm and no doubt will prove a sure foal-getter. Terms—To insure \$10, payable

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And many other good things by using a box of

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LOST .- ON MAY 16, 1910, BROWN mare, in foal, aged, weight 1150 lbs. or over, two scars on right front foot. Information leading | to recovery of same will be suitably rewarded. Stewart McCully, Blackwater, Ont.

# ESTATE

Novelized by

### FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

But McHenry called him back. "Hey!" he cried. "Make that 'Which of These Beautiful Women Does This Man Love?"

The artist bowed in acquiescence and escaped. McHenry took up another photo-

"Ha, what a beauty!" he said enthusiastically. "What's she been do-

"She is Judith Bartelmy, the judge's daughter. She gave a reception today," answered Downs, the city ed-

"High society all there as usual, I suppose?" mused McHenry. Bartelmys are an old family, and they've held on to some of their money. Here, Downs," he went on, "play her up for two-no, three columns. . Maybe it will square it with the judge for what we did to him in the paper this morning. You explain to an artist." "All right."

"The new boss, Nolan, is coming down to look us over tonight," added McHenry. "Wonder where we'll all be working

next week?" was the city editor's reply over his shoulder as he quickly made his exit. The bor came in and laid a card on

the managing editor's desk. "Miss Judith Bartelmy!" exclaimed McHenry as he glanced at it. "Well, what do you think of that, Moore?" "It's a kick sure, and"-

"By the way," interjected McHenry deliberately, "this girl, Judith Bartelmy, isn't she engaged to Wheeler

"Seems to me I've heard something of the sort," assented Moore vaguely. "Well, same here, and Brand wrote that story this morning showing up her father, the judge, as a trickster of

the worst, most dangerous sort. Now the girl comes to this office-probably to defend her dad. Say, Moore"-the managing editor was becoming excited -"things are getting warm around here. Brand certainly had his nerve with him to hand such a roast to his

prospective father-in-law." McHenry turned abruptly to one side and reached for his coat, which he quickly donned.

"Show her in," he called to the boy. Moore hastily retreated from the room as Judith Bartelmy entered, leaving the judge's daughter alone with the managing editor. McHenry had long flattered himself that he had met many attractive women in his time, but as he rose to meet Judith Bartelmy and surveyed this fashionably gowned young woman he ing out her father's knowledge of her made a mental note that she surpassed them all. Her blond features were of distinctly patrician cast. Her blue eyes had the magnetic qualities so envied by the many less fortunate women, and the pure whiteness of her finely curved chin and neck was advantageously revealed by the low cut collar of her princess gown of wine colored silk which clung to a figure that celebrated artists had pronounced

unusual in its symmetry. "I desire to complain about the article attacking my father this morning," the girl began.

"Yes?' answered McHenry. "I wish an apology for it." "Is this a message from your fa-

"That's not the point. This is the first time in his life that any one has

ventured to question his honor. The article is false, and I think your paper should apologize for it immediately." "Before saying as to that," returned

the managing editor, "I should have to refer the matter to the new proprietor, Mr. Nolan. You know it is not customary for a newspaper to take back what it says."

The judge's daughter raised her eyebrows in surprise as she drew close to McHenry's desk, where he had resum-

ed his seat. "I should think you'd have a good many lawsuits," she suggested.

"Oh, no; not many. We go up to the line, but we try not to step over it." He picked up several newspapers from his desk. "For instance"-scanning the papers-"I don't think your father will feel inclined to sue us." He rose as if to end the interview. Judith, however, was not to be thus

disposed of. "I don't want to detain you," she remarked, "but I should like to ask you

who was responsible for that article. She seated herself in a chair which McHenry indicated. "We never tell the name of our writ-

ers," answered the managing editor.

Her father had diplomatically suggested to her that Wheeler Brand might have written the story. This she found difficult to believe. But she must be convinced, and one of her motives in visiting the newspaper had been to ask him-to ask him to tell her that he was not the author of the new attack learn the truth from his lips alone. "Is Mr. Brand in the office now?" she asked.

"Yes, I think so." "Would it be possible for me to see

"Why, yes, if you wish. I'll send for him." McHenry summoned the boy and told him to "ask Mr. Brand to come

"We've noticed"-she hesitated-"all his friends have noticed that he's be-

coming very radical lately." Judith rose from the chair and stepped nervously toward the editor's desk. "Oh," he laughed, "they all get that when they're young. like the measles."

"And that's something they all get over, isn't it?" she asked eagerly. "Yes," responded McHenry, stirring as though to leave the room.

Judith stepped squarely in front of his desk. "But I don't want to disturb you.

Can't I go to his office?" "He hasn't got any office, and they're all bunched in the local room in their shirt sleeves smoking. You wouldn't like it. We haven't a reception room." McHenry laughed as he spoke.

In his shirt sleeves, rolled to his elbows, with quick steps and squared shoulders, Wheeler Brand, one of the ablest men on the city staff of the Advance, strode into the office of the managing editor through the door leading from the city and telegraph rooms. "Yes, sir," he greeted McHenry. Then he stopped short both in his steps and in his speech. He had

caught sight of the managing editor's visitor. "Why, Judith!" he gasped. "What in beaven's name are you doing here? I"- At this point words failed him, and he stood staring at her, with his breast beaving violently as the result of his surprise. The girl was also deeply disturbed in

spite of her previous knowledge that she was to be confronted by the man she loved. McHenry thought that the moment

had arrived when his presence was no longer necessary. "Miss Bartelmy has asked to see you

for a few minutes," he said, rising and starting toward a door. "You may talk here." A handful of proof sheets rustled in his grasp as he disappeared. Wheeler Brand started toward the

"Is there anything the matter?" he queried anxiously. She hesitated before answering.

Then she spoke determinedly. "Yes; two things. First, you did not come to my reception this afternoon; secondly, there is that article about father this morning."

"I couldn't get off from the office to attend the reception, and I am awfully sorry." be protested. "But as for the story about your father-well, did he send you here?"

"No, he didn't send me. But I couldn't help seeing how disturbed he was, and"-"Then he knew you were coming?"

"Why, yes." Judith was trying hard to understand what he meant by seekpresent mission, one which was to her

decidedly unpleasant. Wheeler was plainly impressed, and unfavorably so, at the girl's reply. "Oh!" he ejaculated disappointedly.

The quickly thinking girl detected the significant tone of the newspaper writer's reply and hastened to ex-"I heard my father say at dinner

that he feared there would be another attack tomorrow," she said, "and 1 hoped through you to prevent its publication and to make the Advance apologize for what it said this morning. I don't see how your paper dares to publish such things."

(To be continued)

## His Friend Said

"If They Don't Help or Cure You I Will Stand The Price."

Mr. J. B. Rusk, Orangeville, Ont. writes: "I had been - troubled with Dys-Complaint pepsia and Liver Cured. Complaint and trical many different re-

medies but obtained little or no benefit. A friend advised me to give your Laxa-Liver Pills's trial, but I told him I had tried so many "cure alls" that I was tired paying out money for things giving me no benefit. He said, 'If they don't help, or cure you, I will stand the price.' So seeing his faith in the Pills, I bought two vials, and I was not deceived, for they were the best I ever used. They gave relief which has had a more lasting effect than any medicine I have ever used, and the beauty about them is, they are small and easy to take. I believe them to be the best medicine for Liver Trouble there is to be found." Price 25 cents a visil or 5 for \$1.00, at

all dealers, or will be sent direct by mail

ACTOR GOT JUG OF CREAM IN THE FACE.

Kingston, Ont., May 21.-Miss Dorothy Arville, leading lady in "The Girl from Rector's," at breakfast in the Randolph Hotel, threw a jug of cream into the face of Harry Paul, another member of the company, when after a night of annoyance he came into the dining rooom and sat heside her at table. The couple had quarrelled, and during the night the clerk had threatened to eject Paul, who was seeking to break into the lady's room. She had a negress maid with her to prevent intrusion.

A son of Prof. Snell of Syracuse made a runaway marriage at Niagara Falls a week ago on Sunday and now seeks release from the matrimonial knot.

We want you to try Wood-Lac Stain with our assurance that it's an ideal stain, one that's sure to please your most fastidious taste. You can refinish floors, furniture, and interior woodwork with these stains, and the results will come up to your expectations. Prepared in all colors. Mr. D. Cinnamon carries a full line color care free.

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AUCTION SALE. - I HAVE REceived instructions from the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. George Bryans to sell by public auction farm stock and implements, on the 9th of June, at 10 ewing machines and general jobbing o'clock. Sale at residence, east ward. Elias Bowes, auctioneer.

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