him at once?"

maus anywhere."

change pretty much."

in! but not bed sick."

maus replied: "Your brudder,

has changed much. All you men

under pioneer environment, but I

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I know him readily enough. Will ock of High prefer meeting him here, our own premises. Would ot at about too much for me to ask you ring my brother here?" fah, I fetch him, if he come.

> attitude still betokening disof her, Schmaus ambled off the fields, in a slow ungraceit characteristic of him. waiting woman it seemed

me had passed before she disd Schmaus returning, leading a anion by the arm. This person a broad brimmed hat, and his was shaded so that the prindid not recognize him until he quite close. Then she stepped

Merciful God!" broke from her

hmaus had indicated that Woodhad changed, but she did not meaning of this until she looked his face now. His mouth was m at the right corner as if he suffered a paralytic stroke, his sunken sockets in a restless

after her departure. In an int she comprehended that he had ed him in the grasp of a living

seemed to please Schmaus to This your sister, John; you not her?" Schmaus insisted

throes of a terrible mental He passed his hand back in quick succession, then a of light shot into his dull orbs. answered in a voice had returned. sounded far away.

this time the stricken man was agoing a terrible encounter with invisible foe that held his mentrength, as if it were fast in the es of a phantom net, and when mans was out of sight the wotook the suffering man's hand own to enable him to see

all the struggle for understandman's mind, though from the mseness of the effort a slight anintelligence was returning to

and?" he said, still in that far Voice, as if he was uncertain conclusions. "It seems to me it me a letter."

she had forgotten that. hat was cruel of me," she es-"But I am back, you see, and

ave not told me you are glad m are you going away again?" man asked the question as a

hight have asked it. ever from you while you are and her grasp tightened on his

answer had a momentary ef-He seemed to see clearer for a or two, then the vacant stare

time ago. Is your husband the man questioned, his restthe looking into her own. o. I am not married, and I am

going to be. Everything is of because I would much raan here to take care of you."

were now blinding the eyes of dan, but with an effort she herself to say. do not understand. See! understand," and she

ack to be near you." you will go away again?" Do you hear? Never. I

Romance Near a Throne BY T. C. DEAN, Author of "A Pilgrimage to Eden," "That Lossing Gal," "The Death of Summer," "A Canadian Heroine," "Gold Beneath Dross," Etc., Etc. intered According to Act of Parliament of Canada in the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and One, by T. C. Dean, Drayton, Ont., at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

****** is very kind of you, maeca, again." The woman uttered these words in Schmaus, and what you have touching fervor, realizing all they for my brother you have done meant. She accused herself with of course. Would you take making a great mistake in ever leaving him. Of what use was all her effort to save him from a legal death if she left him to a worse suppose he has, and I notice death just when he was safe from have changed, too, though I the avengers of blood. Had she been have known you, Mr. another month in reaching him she might have been too late, and she Vour brudder he change very trembled at the thought. She I think you not know him fancied it was almost a God-given duty to her now-to restore this man Not know him? Has he been back to health if she could, and to make as bright as possible his dark days. What more noble effort than th. I am glad of that. No doubt

this could ever claim her heart? trembled as he grasped her hand a passion of sobs, which resembled the emotion of a youth whose feelings had been overstrained."

ready to see great change in "You will get better now?" the woman said wiping his eyes with a tender, yet masterful touch, as if into the wreck of manhood before her she would fain instil some of her own magnetism.

"Yes." he replied, his mind still becoming clearer, "if I can." "If you can, indeed! Why, of

to Schmaus' and I will give orders to have our cabin at once repaired. I am afraid my pen must fail in describing the great tenderness with which this woman with a title prehend in the faintest degree with distrust and disfavor, lookpathetic, cold-hearted creature in form, while his eyes were glaring to their cool behavior and repellent expressionless, and revolved in looks. She abandoned all her pride and dignified sensibilities in Woodville's interest, caring for nothing so an instant this woman realized long as she could note an advance in with Lina Schmaus she heard Woodand faced an agony that had ville grouping around in the darkknowing his footstep so well, and really here, Schmaus?" and when ed. Schmaus answered Yah, a bad

to speak to him privately on The woman seemed to realize the justice of a proper retribution. me matters?" the princess said, in severe character of the task before to disguise her great agitation. The nursing back to health and sanity of a man whose nerves had reand determination as well as hygienic skill. But this woman was brave and entered upon her self-imposed task in a systematic way that argued well for her future success. Her greatest trouble was with on have been ill, and I was Woodville at night. It was so hard . Why did you not send for for him to sleep, and when he did sleep he would invariably wake up and think her return was all a went on in the clouded alcoves dream. Sometimes in his sleep he would dream she was still absent and then his cries were extremely touching. One night, just when the woman, who was so anxious for his restoration to health, fancied he was making extremely good progress in that direction, Woodville was seized with a nightmare, out of which it seemed impossible to wake him. He would not be roused to see the princess was with him, and once he

> "Oh, Maud, come back to me. You know I love you with my life and

cried out:

The beseeching entreaty, the passionate longing of that cry. in which for the first time he spoke of loving her, never afterwards quite left her

"Why I am here, see!" and stooping down she kissed him on the deep lined forehead, like as an angel were to be married a very would kiss a suffering child.

Her touch soothed, where her word could not, and soon afterwards he fell into a more peaceful slumber, from which he awoke, to tell her of his fearful dream.

single. I am going to take for the sick will work wonders in But kindness, sympathy and care you must get better, time, if patience and watchfulness a min at those words "get bet- doing the nursing. As the summer a minor chord of the man's in- came with its volupluous fulfillment seemed to have been of nature's promises, and trembling sunbeams played hide and seek to," he cried, in sudden among the green of the prairie, the fright of a child, as Woodville's condition perceptibly turned from her. "God in an- improved, and he was then able to bace and will soon take me take some interest in the events of his prairie existence and to understand how fearfully ill he had been. He was also able to understand the indescribable goodness of this woman, in coming out to the Northwest his hand again. "I have nameless benevolence in nursing him

back to an intelligent existence. He did not know that he had be with you until you, your- for light and health, neither did he send me away, for I am know that by every look and act going to be married now. now he revealed his worship for the must understand. Listen, beautiful creature who shared with going to leave you him his secluded home. And if he

tal and physical energy, she had en- 'im." couraged his affections in a way that of them understood. While perform- was a point not well taken. ing her household duties the woman was merry and lighter of heart | Dent's foresight suggested ing and void of care.

CHAPTER XV.

The escape of Woodville from the Fort prison, and his elusion of the officers sent to capture him on Canad an soil, caused the home authorities more annoyance than any event' described by the woman as being in the criminal annals of Britain for many years previously. Of course his escape on mid-ocean had been a And the man heard her well, and piece of good fortune for him, still in the struggle going on within him | the adroit way in which he had covthese words seemed to be a powerful ered up all trace of his movements take me to him, please? But lever in aiding his perceptive facul- after he had landed at Newfoundties to throw off the fetters that land was extremely discouraging to bound him to semi-oblivion. He those sent out from Scotland Yard to "run him to earth." His escape more tightly. Then he burst into from the Fort prison had been so daring and yet withal so successful. that the home authorities realized that their best skill would be called into play to combat a most in-

genious and resourceful intellect. "E's a sharp un," said old Dent, the father of Scotland Yard, who for years had drawn a princely salary as consulting detective, and who for a generation had not been actively engaged on any case beyond directing the efforts of others. "Dash course you can. Now let us go over my hies, if I haint a good mind to

go ater 'im meself!" This statement meant much to the British detective force just then, and revived their waning hopes of Woodville's recapture. For in his youngcared for this stricken man, during er days when Ted Dent "went after the following days. The whole a man" whom the law wanted, he Schmaus family regarded her had generally brought him back with him, and it was felt now that ing upon her as a capricious, unsym- about the only chance the "force" had to escape the ridicule that was leaving her brother to grieve him- being daily heaped upon it, was by self crazy over their falling out; but having Ted Dent go out to cope was waxen in color and pinched Princess Maud paid little attention with the cunning of the two who had up to that time snapped their fingers at the brains of the whole "department."

Just here came the cabled information of the failure af the detectives torture this man had battled his mental condition. On the first to even keep the erratic princess unnight of her arrival, when sleeping der their observation, and this decided Dent. Taking with him as assistant a young and very promising officer, named Stayner, the two arose to dress, to go to him to see took passage on the next out-bound what he wanted. Before she had steamer, and after a short and undressed she was startled by hearing eventful journey arrived at the spot him calling to Schmaus: "Is she where the Norsman had been wreck-

Dent was the one to whom Lord stricken man seemed to be in 'crites' comes back. You go back Saxray had communicated all he bed agin, John." She felt no anger knew in connection with the fugiagainst the poor Mennonite who had tives, and now, remembering how sheltered Woodville during her deser- they had eluded detection in Engtion of him, though he had suggest- land by staying right in the centre ed that she was a bad penny that of the metropolis, Dent argued that it would be natural for Woodville to In a few days the cabin was ready stay disguised somewhere in the vi-Ir. Schmaus, would you please to be inhabited once more and the cinity of the wreck, until joined by the my brother and myself two who called themselves brother one who had so intelligently aided together for a little while. I and sister, went there again to live. him thus far in his efforts to cheat

The large reward offered by the wice in which she vainly endeav- her, but she did not shrink from it. British authorities for Woodville's recapture had induced a large number of private detectives as well as those ceived an almost fatal shock, was a in the pay of the "Bureau" to asmatter that needed good judgment sist in the quest, and Dent had familiarized himself with all their methods, as far as possible, and though now in active service himself he was still executive head of all the plans for recapture.

The illustrious social and political position held by the victim in this strange tragedy had drawn the attention of the nations to the crime and to the escape of the criminal, and had caused the "department" responsible for such escape to place so many able officers in the country where the criminal was supposed to be in hiding, that when Dent arrived at the Newfoundland coast he had the addresses of no less than 86 subordinate assistants, scattered about Canada from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Ocean.

It did not take Dent very long to make up his mind that his conclusions regarding Woodville's presence in Newfoundland were erroneous, and

like him lately?"

ber who so declared would mave dis- hand man. couraged anyone but a patient "I think we'll bag our game 'ere from the rocks, where he had step- graphic assistant. ped on Newfoundland's soil.

After four solid weeks of this kind of the photographic studios, and at of work, during which time Stayner the second attempt they found where was utterly disgusted at what he Woodville had been employed. thought was a useless waste of time, the old veteran detective obtained at finding the bird flown again, but his first clue. A lady at one of the Dent received the intelligence with houses called at by Dent, now a long his usual complacency. way from the rock lighthouse, recognized Woodville's eyes "as the eyes of a man who had called at her house for a drink and for food. She scribed the attire worn by

-Middleton Bros. for pure teas,

had known, it would have made no with the "eyes," stating that he was the point where the trail was lost, difference now, for in the favorable dressed in a suit of large check and after staying in that city for environment that fostered his return tweed, and Dent made a minute reserved months, Dent seemed no near- W. H. GROSS, Dentist, Lindsay, to vigor he gave his natural inclin- cord of it. Then turning to Stay- er the discovery of Woodville's ations full play, not having the ner he remarked with great satisfac- whereabouts than he had been when strength of his previous control, nor tion, "Now I think hour work will he started on his search at the having his will power in sufficient be a bit heasier. When you get a coast. One thing he was sure of subjection to disguise the true im- 'ound in a swamp wi a fox, the here, however, and that was that pulses of his heart. And the wo- 'ound's got to get the place where Woodville was not then in Cleveland, man who was his companion, ac- the fox'd gone hout, hotherwise je but how he had left the city withcepted this now, rejoicing over it and maut straddle the 'ull country an out leaving behind the faintest trace triumphing in it in a way that she not pick hout the scent agin. We hev was a puzzle to this king of his herself comprehended not. Believ- now got the point er this fine gen- kind. ing such was necessary in the duty | tlerman's exit, an his seems to me she had imposed upon herself of win- e's 'eadin for Quebec and goin' to ning him back to his normal, men- the gal, insteader the gal comin' ter

Stayner was astounded at the old had cemented a bond of union be- man's sagacity, and also a little tween them far stronger than either | humbled to think that his impatience

Notwithstanding the fact that

than she had ever been before in her Woodville's first destination would life, singing again selections from be Quebec, he continued his work sweet rhymes of her childhood along the route he decided that in a voice that was soft and thrill- Woodville would be the most likely to take to that city, exhibiting his photographs, and inquiring about a man in the grab described by the woman who had furnished the first clue. Here Dent called to his assistance a dozen subordinates, who were working turther east, and giving them printed descriptions of the garb worn by the man "with the eyes," he also furnished each with a photograph of Woodville and instructed them to pursue the same course of action followed by himself.

other woman who remembered Wood- shadowed, to a knowledge of the ville's eyes. (Woodville's eyes seeming to be the feature the women remembered). This woman was positive the man with the eyes in the photograph had called on her. "He was in the photograph enlarging business," this woman declared, "and he was not dressed as you state at all." This woman then described minutely the attire worn by the man who had solicited her to give him a photo to enlarge.

Dent went to a tailor and requested the tailor to make him a suit exactly the same as this woman's description of Woodville's garb, and when the tailor had finished the task Dent found a man, whose stature resembled Woodville's and requested man, and by a trick known to pho- intelligent end. tography, Dent soon had Woodville's photographed face transferred to the other's photographed body, and after transferring to the new picture a hat like the one described as being Cleveland again and while there he worn by the man wanted, Dent had a comparatively good picture of Woodville in the character of a photograph enlarger.

to Toronto, but there all trace of lead to Woodvil,e's capture, and \$1,him appeared to be lost. Dent search- 000 reward for knowledge of the "personal" but he did not expect the small "vignette." personal to be in cipher. When he saw the figures "1963-786," in a Globe back number, he was astound- sults. ed at the care these fugitives had exercised, for he rightly conjectured that these numbers were a cipher between these two. Long and ardently he worked on this cipher, assisted by the best "cipher" talent in the country, for Dent realized that could he but succeed here, Woodville's capture would be only a matter of days. At last the cipher was given up, as impossible of solution without the key, and once more Dent turned his attention, aided by his large corps of assistants to the discovery of Wood-

ville's whereabouts in the city. A week's work, in which the city taken when bidding farewell to To- time. ronto, was begun in the same manner as that which had been successfully used in tracing him from the graph of the one he was searching for, yet in the great bustle of city life, and in the multitudinous numhurrying back and forth, he found it was very difficult to find any who allowed passing faces to impress

themselves on the memory. At the railway and steamboat offices he failed to find any who could recognize in the features of the photo produced, a man who had departed from Toronto that year. Dent never exhibited any discouragement if he felt any, and so when at this stage Woodville seemed as

far away as ever, he only turned to his associates with his assuring smile and remarked: "E's a d- tuff un-a 'ard nut to crack; but we'll get at the kernal

yet, me boys." Dent argued to himself that there he then set to work to find the trail were in reality only three days by by which Woodville had left the which Woodville would leave the coast. Taking the half-dozen differ- city: No. 1, the main highway ent photographs he possessed of from Canada to the United States Woodville, he went from house to per Suspension Bridge (which was house interviewing everyone (along most probably the route chosen); the route he supposed Woodville had No. 2, eastward, backward towards taken) as to whether they had seen Montreal; No. 3, westward towards such a face within the past few Sarnia. Nevertheless Dent sent his "undergraduate" detectives along the "Never bother with 'is make hup, Northern Railroad line towards the for its pounds to hapenys e's a new Georgian Bay, and along the line tought hang semble entirely by leading to Orangeville. Dent went now," the old detective would say. himself to Buffalo, U. S., and there "Just look into 'is hies and phiz, he made a long search going on finhand think if you've seen hany one ally to Erie, Pa., U. S. Here he came upon clues that caused him to Nobody seemed to recognize the go on further to Cleveland, with features at all, and the large num- Stayner, as usual acting as his right

sleuth hound of old Dent's calibre. in Cleveland," said Dent to Stayner, Without showing the least chagrin as in high glee he discussed with Stayner their success in discovering worked on, calling at ev- that Woodville had been looking for ery house within a radius of miles a situation in Cleveland as a photo-The next day they made the round

Stayner was greatly disappointed

"E's not far hoff, I'll be bound," said the latter as he took up the burden of his guest again, per photographic hand-to-hand canvas. Cleveland, however, seemed to be

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Dent here notified all the subordinate detectives under him to come to Cleveland, and when they arrived he arranged them in squads of ten, and sent them out in every direction from a circle made by the city suburbs. These he furnished with photographs and printed descriptions of all-he knew of Woodville's appear-

But Cleveland proved to be the Jonah of the quest, and from that city it seemed impossible to trace Woodville, even after more than a year had been spent in the attempt. It was while searching in Cleveland that Dent received intelligence of the return of Princess Maud to her relatives in England, and he at once recrossed the ocean to consult with his London confreres over this new turn of affairs. Dent had proceeded thus far on the supposition that Princess Maud was in love with Woodville, and so upon his return to England he caused her to be shadowed as much as it was possible to shadow a princess of a royal Nearing Quebec Dent found an- line, without exciting the object shadowing, feeling it would not be long before she would wish to return to the man she loved. But this shadowing, together with his conference with her confreres availed nothing, for in a medium space of time after her return, Dent was aware that Princess Maud had again left England, though how she had slipped away unobserved, and the direction taken by her were enveloped in greater mystery than the mystery previously surrounding this very mysterious young lady. Dent found a crumb of satisfaction in the fact that his surmises regarding Princess Maud's return to Woodville were correct, and with new interest in this very mysterious case, he redoubled him to put on the new clothes. Then his efforts to unravel the knotted Dent procured a photograph of this skein that prevented him finding an

Thinking Woodville might return to Cleveland, or that Princess Maud might call there in her second journey to his presance, Dent went to caused to be advertised in every prominent newspaper in that locality a photograph of Woodville, as last seen, as well as a small face cut of With this photograph Dent had no Princess Maud, offering \$5,000 retrouble at all in tracing Woodville ward for information that would ed the papers expecting to read a whereabouts of the lady in the

How strangely sometimes unforseen events lead to unexpected re-

In one of the newspapers containing Dent's advertisement there was also a description of a fashionable Cleveland marriage, so the paper was locked up in a private drawer by the happy bride, as a treasure worthy of

safe keeping. Now it happened that (nearly a year afterwards) a brother of this bride, having made a "good thing" in the Canadian Northwest out of his thousand acres of prairie wheat, paid a visit to his sister in Cleveland, and there the bride of the previous year brought forth the paper containing an account of her wedpolice took part, convinced Dent ding that the brother might read the that the bird had flown from On- newspaper record of the happy event, tario's Capital, and his work of dis- he declaring he had never received covering the direction Woodville had the paper she had sent him at the

After he had satisfied his curiosity in regard to the nuptial event and was still toying with the paper while coast. But a far more difficult task talking to his sister about the met Dent here, for although he had changes of the year, his eye fell on advantage of a good photo- the photograph of a man he knew.

(To be Continued)

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