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The Canadian Lost

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 23 1894. A MEXICAN BELLE.

An Interesting Tale of Life in Austria and Mexico.

Synopsis of Preceeding Chapters. father, were left equal shares of an estate which one of the proudest of Austrian families had done its best to squander. The sons only reduced their income further, and decided, in order to repair the family fortunes, to unite in marriage Walther, son of Felix, and Olivia, daughter of Max. Some tender passages occurred between the cousins, when Felix, discovering that his brother's estate was hopelessly involved, ordered his son to think no more of Olivia. Max, his daughter t. Mexico, where they were soon lost sight of by their relations Ten years later Walther married the daughter of a rich banker, who lived but been long in bad health and his eldest son, Arnold, had resigned his captaincy in the army to manage his army, was a handsome fellow, ambitious to be rich and deeply interested in a wealthy Polish lady, the Counters Halka. The youngest child, Gabrielle, a girl of sixteen, was an invalid.

One morning Arnold reads from a local paper a paragraph taken from a Mexican journal, which announced the death at the age of seventy of Mr. Maximilian Boden, or Bodenbach, a wealthy gentleman, formerly of Austria, who had left his entire fortune to his daughter, Miss Olivia Bodenbach. Max's daughter Olivia, was five years younger than Baron Walther and still unmarried and Baron Walther's

After a family conference Arnold writes a tender and sympathetic letter to his 'aunt" Olivia, wherein her of their straitened circumstances and acceptable. Olivia answers, promising repayment, and He easily prevails on Arnold to let him go instead, yonng girl, the Fraulein Reata, who is possessed of his aunt until he is completely in love with Reata. During Otto's absence Baron Walther reviews his the Countess Haika, and his son Armoid he urges to an angry light on his face; perhaps his frozen lake, and saw the houses of advance his suit with Bermine Swherendorf, the Hermine is at present visiting Baron Walther's

Otto proposes to Fraulein Reata, and later is put in are left the sum of 2 000 florins yearly each, and his money rather than Reata, and leaves for Austria after arranging that Reata is to keep the engagement a secret and is to accompany his aunt to the family home at Steinbuhe in the spring, when they will

On the passage home Otto thinks much of Reata and the will, and of Countess Halka and his old rival, what: Otto wdites Reata several letters, and in reply to a direct que rt on admits that he has not yet informed the family of his engagement. In the meantime he tanks he will avoid Countess Halka, but gradually

(Continued from last week.)

Everybody felt the depressing influence of this particular drizzle at Rzeszolow, some more and some less, and each one showed their depression in his or her particular manner. Schweiner's depression took the form of sacrificing his chief ornament; he shaved off his beautiful golden whiskers, feeling that any change, even a change for the worse, would be welcome, roads at an incredible pace. The frost occasions. In nine cases out of ten, the -to see a different reflection in his look- came along with the snow; the puddles fi st thing you will say on the arrival of ing-glass, even a uglier one, was pleasant froze first, and the mud grew stiff and a friend will be either, "Bere you are!" by way of variety.

Otto watched the weather every day from his room, and grumbled at it ever rapidly into solid ice. The trees along day on his way to the riding school or to the dam, were crystallized with the great his strong grasp. "And from the pictures his dinner, as he trudged over the sloppy places and attempted to dodge the heavy drops that came dripping of the roofs on to his head. After the excitement he other's spirits up; the large grey crows, don't know when I have enjoyed anything had gone through during the last half-year, the sort of life he led now was to him no more than stagnation. The first proud delight in his correspondence with Reals had begun to wear off (he had written again after the ball, but without making any illusion to it). There was now not even the exciting prospect of her coming doing so. It was absurd, he said, that His worst fears were quieted, for during to enliven him, for had he not consented they should not have seen each other supper the communicative Langenfeld row, I believe." to the delay which wisdom dictated? since Otto's return from Mexico; and as had managed to give him, sotto voco, a There were moments when he almost from Otto's own letters there seemed to slight sketch of the ball and the chasse; see in the telegrams that old Nep in repented of that step, and half wished that the time of disclosure had come; but that the time of disclosure had come; but the time of time of the time of time of the time of time of time of the time of sgain he shrank from it, and was glad of that Arnold, who was unfettered, should very good hand at manoeuvring a converthe respite. He must have time for reflection, he thought; about what, was go over to Rzesolow instead. Of course, sation up to any particular point; and not even clear to himself. Reflection not longer than a few days; he could not after beating about the bush for some could hardly alter his position much , but leave his father for more than a short time, while Otto skillfully evaded any he knew that his position was not a time. He would also be glad of an approach to dangerous ground, he said, he knew that his position was not a common one, and he had an undefined idea in his mind that thinking about it might do some good. But it must be that he would also be cled to see with his old comrades. Arnold did not add that the would also be cled to see with his old comrades. Arnold did not add that the would also be cled to see with his old comrades. Arnold did not add that the would also be cled to see with his old comrades.

himself and his surroundings. he would go to the chasse at Snyhinice or | matter without pressing his brother very not. He half hoped, half feared, that directly on the point-which was difficult some obstacle would come in the way; to do by writing-or else by transporting that it would be put off on account of the himself bodily to the scene of action and weather. He would have liked something | judging for himself. He had got the idea to decide the question for him, without into his head that Otto's suit was going his having to come to a resolution himself. | ill-though how or why, he was at a loss Every evening he said to himself it was to imagine; whether on account of an awful bore—that he wished he had difficulties on the side of Halka and her never accepted the invitation; and every family, or because Otto had changed his morning he looked out of the window mind, he could not guess. In the latter anxiously to see if the weather was not case it was Arnold's opinion that Otto was going to clear up, so as to make the chasse acting not only very foolishly but very

away; it would not do, he thought, to disagreeable : he went at it with the whole shi k it merely on account of the weather. | energy of his nature, regardless of any-So he went out to Snyhinice, and returned thing that came between, and in his a f w days later, that Otto was visited by unremedied. All his own instincts were of his comrades, trying to extract a grain else. It is usually only young strong whose lighted-hearted moods had baffled | very consc ousness of his own weakness,

"The worst of it is, that they won't be No letter ever received by Otto was satisfied with my word alone-they know answered with such marvellous expedime too well; and if nobody will stand tion than this one of Arnold's. It would before the colonel."

know we would all do our best for you; an epistle longer and more effusive than but I don't suppose our word would be Otto's letters were wont to be, saying that much more worth than yours. We are all of course it would be an immense pleasure arme teufe, like yourself."

got up and walked towards the window, to see from what direction the sound of carriage-wheels was coming. The heavy young man followed him wistfully with his eyes. "I suppose it would be no use, Bodenbach, asking you to pledge your word to me? I fancy you must be rather in the same boat as myself."

The other two looked towards Otto with some expectations; quite in the dark as they were to his present position, they felt curious for his answer. Otto did not turn from the window; the carriage came in sight. It was a showy little turn-out, father's affairs. The younger son, Otto, who was in the a high-wheeled trap, and two quick-stepp ing greys, dashing at a great pace through the mud. There was an air of comfort | ing his immediate arrival, he was more in every detail of the little equipage, and the same was reflected on the face of Captain Kreislich as he held the ribbons ardour of his horses.

> ed Schweiner, admiringly. "Lucky fellow," muttered the other off the evil hour of disclosure.

to him, I suppose," sighed the heavy carriage; but on a bright winter's day young men, despondently; "although I like this, with plenty of snow to make Arnold. would almost as soon go to the devil him- the sledge slip along quickly, and planty self, such a cursed favor as he makes of of furs to keep one's blood from freezing, everything; but he is the only one the drive not only appeared shorter, but amongst us who has got a rap.'

and speaking quick and low. There was himself spinning right over the hard thoughts lately. daughter of a wealthy and aristocratic neighbor of eyes and the captain's had met in that Rzeszolow and its tall bare populars lying "What, Bodenbach! do you mean that

you pledge yourself?" said the three "I am ready to stand good for the debt." he said, with a shade of hauteur.

"But are you able?" gasped Farkas. "Is my word enough or not?" he inquired, shortly. It was all the more necessary for him to keep on the high that he knew what folly he was committing. If it had not been for these two witnesses, he never would

"Then you did get a fortune in Mexico?" observed the heavy young man, had widened. There was a striking sententiously, staring with awe at his difference between Arnold as he stepped succourer. Otto made no answer, but as out of the sledge-his face all aglow with he turned away, once more followed by the healthy winter air, his tall broadgaze of his three companions, it seemed shouldered frame expressing so much to him that a distant vision of what might strength and self-reliance -and Otto bave been his future triumph floated for greeting his brother with more impatience a moment before his sight.

falls of snow made the roads passable "Well, so here you are!" said Otto again, and the peasants began taking to his brother, as they shook hands-rather their sledges. Every peasant has his needlessly enunciating a fact which was sledge in Poland-a light primitive con- | self-evident enough, considering Acnold's struction, drawn by a pair of half-starved height and size. After all, Otto's words horses hardly bigger than Shetland ponies, of reception were not more imbecile than and flying over the face of the snowy those of the average of people on similar hard; then a thin coating spread over the or, "Is that you?" or something equally lake and thickening every day, growing to the point. firm at the edges first, and bardening sprays of white coral, and on their dazzing branches the birds sat in lugubrious | vou hardly expected me to reach my groups, the small cnes huddled together | destination alive. I suppose your tropical for warmth, perhaps trying to keep each less socially inclined, sitting apart with bowed heads and limpy hanging wings, each bearing its troubles alone.

About this time Otto heard from his few attempts at getting near the subject brother again, and Arnold's letter con- weighing on his mind. It was the first tained a proposition which was highly moment that they were really alone unpalatable to him. He talked of making together, and they had just returned much at present; I had such a lot of a run over to Rzeszolow for a few days, from supper, where Arnold had met with or rather he announced his intention of a warm reception from his old comrades. newspaper.

himself as little time for thought as between Otto and Comtesse Halka, and possible-grasping at every opportunity yet that was not the least amongst the which seemed to promise diversion. He motives which prompted this visit. That was in a thoroughly dissatisfied mood with letter of good advice had remained unanswered and apparently unheeded, and He could not make up his mind whether he could not now get at the truth of the wrongly; that having gone as far as he "It is the last time I shall ever go out had done with the Comtesse, he had no to Snyhinice, certainly," he repeated right to draw back; and that therefore it often; "I would not go at all if I could was his duty, as an elder brother, to remedy the evil. When Arnold fixed However, when the day came, he could upon anything as being his duty, it not think of no rational excuse for staying usually ended by his making himself very more dissatisfied with himself than ever. ruthless course often doing much more It was one of these drizzly afternoons, harm than had he left the first evil Lieutenant Farkas, the heavy-looking so strong, his own opinions so unshakable, young man of whom mention has been he was so unable to change a resolve when made before. The lieutenant was in once formed, that he felt neither patience troubler, and had been making the round nor tolerance for weakness in any one of comfort for his woes from each in turn. characters that are thus intolerant to He was now on his way from Langenfeld, others: a weaker man would, from the all hopes of sympathy. "At all events, be more merciful, and an older man, Bodenbach won't aggravate me with his with the same strength of character, cheerfulness," he thought, as he turned would have been taught by experience in at Otto's door; "he had looked glum not to expect too much from human nature, himself lately." Otto was not alone; two and learned not to judge all his fellowof his other comrades had just turned in, creatures by the same measure he applies in hopes of killing an hour of the wet to himself. Then it is rarely that a very afternoor. To these three listeners the young man of a very decided character is lieutenant retailed his narrative of altogether amiable; there will always be troubls, which of course were cf a harshness and roughness to be softened, pecuniary nature, involving present corners to be rubbed off, surfaces to be difficulties with Jews, and unpleasant smoothed, before such a character is moulded into a pleasant whole.

good for me, the thing will be brought seem that a sudden impulse of brotherly affection had come over him. By the "Come, come," put in Schweiner, "you | very next post there went off to Steinbuhl to see his brother, and all that sort of This talk was uncongenial to Otto; he thing, but drawing dreadful pictures of the severity of the winter which had just set in, dwelling in the most discouraging manner upon the disagreeables and perils of starting on a journey to Poland at that time of the year; and, in short, endeavouring in the most insinuating manner to ward off the threatened visit. Arnold laughed over the letter, and started next morning; it would have taken a great deal more than Otto's forebodings to alter his resolution. Otto himself had hardly hoped to succeed. He knew that Arnold was one of those pig-headed fellows whom one can never persuade into anything or out of anything; and when therefore he got a telegram from his brother announcprovoked than surprised. There was clearly now nothing for is but to put a good face on the matter, which meant tightly grasped, seeking to restrain the doing his best to hoodwink Arnold as to his intentions towards the Comtesse, "What capital-stepping greys!" remark- steering clear of any sort of explanations, and endeavouring by every means to put

It was a long drive from Z---to "There will be nothing for it but to go Rzeszolow,—a very wearisome drive in a was shorter in reality; and Arnold felt very loquacious on the subject of drilling "No, you needn't go to him," said really surprised when, within much less recruits, which, as he had declared, had Otto, turning from the window sharply, time than he had calculated, he found been entirely engrossing his time and

The first thing Arnold said on meeting his brother was, "Why, Otto, what have you been doing to make yourself so

There really was a change in Otto since Arnold had seen him last; the journeys, the fatigues, the fever, the Mexican climate, the excitement, had produced this change, and his present dissatisfaction had aggravated it. Between the brothers, as they now met, there was more conspicious difference than had been that day in the Cafe Schaum, where the reader first saw them. Their family likeness had weakened, their dissimilarities than pleasure, and underlying the lively The drizzly weather gradually changed manner put on for the moment a shade into the earnest of winter. Successive of uneasiness, a look almost careworn.

"Well, yes, here I am," answered Arnold, gripping his brother's hand with you drew me in your letter, it seems that experiences have made you chilly? so much as the last hour over the lake!" That evening, when the brothers were

toge her in Otto's room, Arnold made a

might do some good. But it must be noted that he did in no wise act up to that he would also be glad to see with his principle; on the contrary, he gave own.eyes how matters were getting on yet," returned Otto, evasively. He did he launched headlong into another paratic been taking out Otto, despondently; and then perout Otto, despondently; and then perin Nonsense, Otto! you have been taking seems to be in capital order.

'Nonsense, Otto! you have been taking seems to be in capital order.

out Otto, despondently; and then perin Nonsense, Otto! you have been taking seems to be in capital order.

'I have not been on the los myself ceiving the surprise on his brother's face, some morbid notions into your head. Is for it refunded.

own.eyes how matters were getting on yet," returned Otto, evasively. He did he launched headlong into another paratic been taking some morbid notions into your head. Is out of the contrary, he gave own.eyes how matters were getting on yet," returned Otto, evasively. He did he launched headlong into another paratic been taking to be in capital order.

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Lindsay, Jan. 30th, 1893,-90.

"Not had time, I suppose?" suggested "Oh no, of course I had no time,

answered Otto, eagerly, clutching at the excuse offered, and becoming suddenly

Two days passed, and the cold steadily increased, disgusting some people and delighting others; most of all, the skaters. The brothers had had many conversations | ducess. You know it is about yourself I | going. together; they had discussed Mexico | want to hear." with some frankness on Otto's part; they had talked about their aunt, about uncle took both his legs off the table with a the room after his brother. It had been Max, about the visit, about Otto's fever. | bang, and rose to his feet. Arnold looked | bad enough when Otto was walking alone, Naturally, also, Arnold had broached the up to see what was going to happen next. but now that two full-grown men were fortune; but here he noticed with surprise Nothing happened just then, however, pacing about it excitedly, rather like wild that Otto shrank unaccountably from the except that Otto began walking up and slightest reference to that theme. That down the room. This was, then, the wholly inadequate, and the shaky table Otto was in low spirits was very evident ; and at first Arnold, under the impression | was no evading it. that only the duliness and drudgery of his life were affecting him, attempted to Arnold, rather awkwardly cheer him up by depicting and enlarging on the brilliant prospects which were theirs. This was just the sort of thing which Otto could least bear; he grew more moody and irritable in proportion as his brother grew more expansive. Otto?" Arnold, casting about for a motive for this strange phenomenon, hit upon the idea that Otto had, or fancied he had something seriously wrong with his health and though nothing more occurred strengthen this idea, still, perhaps, made him more indulgent towards him than hitherto, and more circumspect in approaching the subject of Comtesse Halka. With this idea still running in his mind, he once suddenly broke off in

whether he were ill? Otto denied the imputation savagely but the other did not feel convinced. The two brothers were sitting in Otto's room after supper, just as on the first | cheating and fraud. evening. They were both smoking, and both in easy attitudes-Otto the easier of the two, having his legs on the table. I don't suppose it was this position which had alarmed Arnold; it looked, in fact rather assuring than otherwise.

the middle of his phrase, and asked Otto

"We must go to the ice to-morrow, Arnold remarked, presently; "it is Sun- this matter?" day, and you will be free of your recruits. I am longing to have a skate on that glorious surface, for I shan't have anything better than the duck-pond at Steinbuhl for the rest of the winter."

"I don't know if I fancy the skating last year," replied Otto, from behind his "Comtesse Halka is coming in to-mor

"By the way," broke in Otto, "did you "And surely that is an inducement went on the other. "Is it? They have had five doctor

down at Chiselhurst." "You will go, will you not, Otto?" "What is the good of going?" "But. Otto --"

had been in a few days previously, and the great exhibition are progressing son-in law?" that, knowing this, he had carefully kept daily. The edifices in course of construc- To this Otto gave no answer; and tion will, it is asserted, outshine all Arnold, taking silence as assent, went

"Nonsense, Otto! you know perfectly it is some good; it is quite your own fault be on the family's side-for now, with if you don't succeed." "Of course you know that the Arch- are more than a match for her; and if it

duchness Gisela is engaged. It was in the Comtesse's favor you doubt, then you riage is to be---"Can't you put that paper down?"

exclaimed his brother impatiently, and

Otto put down his paper with a thump, his feet too, and began walking round dreaded moment, and Otto saw that there in the middle stood in serious peril. "You know I wrote to you," began

Otto grunted an assent. "Why do you not answer me?"

"I did answer your letter." "My letter, yes; but not the principal point in it. You know what I mean,

I suppose I know what you mean, rather sullenly. Otto stopped at the window a moment, and looked out, -not that there was much to be seen there, for it was almost dark outside; it would have been quite dark except for a little straggly moonlight which the whiteness of the snow, and here and there the figures of a Jew crept along amongst the shadows, and stole round the corner. It was Saturday evening, and the faithful Hebrews who had been compelled to desist for twenty-four hours from traffic, were on their way home from the synagogue, strengthened and retreshed by prayer, and eager to begin their weekly course of

"My dear fellow," Arnold was saying, "you know perfectly well that I do not wish to force myself down your threat as a confidant; but I always have been in your confidence hitherto, and I don't see why I should be shut out now. Why will you not let me be of use to you in

Otto had resumed his walk about the room. Decidedly the size of the room had not been calculated for pedestrian to be derived from the use of Dr. exercise; for although not boasting of Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Did much furniture, the space was considerably encumbered by things lying about it in miscellaneous untidiness.

"Confound it!" he exclaimed, not as an answer to Arnold, but because he had looking-glass and ink-stand, and various woman is delicate. other articles appertaining to these two classes, indiscri ninately blended on it, and hardly leaving space enough for a invigorating tonic, a soothing and of a very shaky construction, and ooking- strengthening nervine; besides, it glass, ink-stand, and lamp trembled lessens pain. It's the only remedy ominously at Otto's contact.

"Nobody can be of use to me."

not mention that he knew the Comtesse | graph of the paper: "Preparations for | Prezeszechowski will not accept you as a

"I don't see what difficulties there can your share of uncle Max's fortune, you

the papers yesterday," continued Otto, certainly must be underrating your own appearing not to have heard. The mar- advantages. Perhaps the matter could be better managed through a third person, and in that case-"Hang it! I never said I wanted to

breaking the ice with a sudden plunge. marry her," interrupted Otto, angrily, "I don't want to hear about the Arch- alarmed at the pace at which Arnold was At this juncture Arnold rose to his

beasts in a cage, the narrow space was "What on earth do you mean, Otto?

Why, only last March we discussed this whole matter, and you told me positively that your mind was quite made up about it." Here Arnold broke off with an (Continued on seventh page.)

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-who cannot understand the benefit you ever see a sickly woman with Awnings, Tents, bright eyes, clear skin, and rosy cheeks? Or a healthy one without them? A woman can live in full come with considerably force against the | health, do more work, have more table, which occupied the centre of the pleasure, amount to more, by taking room—a sort of cross-breed between a the "Prescription." When the writing and a dressing table, having a bodily functions are not regular the

As a support for nervous, exhausted, overworked, women, it's an for woman's chronic weaknesses and irregularites that's guaranteed to "Nonsense, Otto! you have been taking benefit or cure, or the money paid

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Canadian GINDSAY, FRIDAY, FE

NEWS OF THE HOME AND FOREIGN I INTEREST. Gat sered from the Telegra

-The Krupp gun works class manufactured a machine which fron so thin that it would take 1

to make a lock. The American line steamer, P. left Southampton for New York day, had her rudder broken | storm, and and to put back to Q

-A fatal : coldent has occu railway between Samarcand and in eastern Russia. Two train mear Jelan, and 13 persons w Saveral were badly injured. -Some exceriments have remade for the purpose of dev sluminum bullet, to be used i

lead in r'fle cartridges. It is that a soldier can carry about 1 In testing the penetrating prope said they have been found to be

-The Italian government has that some of the prisoners in Bergamo have been making coin. The prisoners maintained relations with outsiders through

and were kept supplied with the materials. The guilty jailers an have been arrested. -A car loaded with molten n South Steel Works, Scianton, E. track and a large portion of landed upon Michael Barrett a Patrick. Barrett was burned t

in several places. His suffering and he will die. The son was I brought nearly every farmer

Douglass county, Neb., to the bankruptry. The farmers mort farms, live stock and implemen seed for Stimmet, and now Simmet gave receipts for the seed, but he rec and the receipts were worthless -The contract for the monut John Macdonald on Parlias Ottawa, has been awarded Herbert. The price to be paid of which \$5,000 is to be for t \$3,000 for the pedestal and \$4, figure of Canada at the b pedestal. The pedestal will be equare at the base and four fee

the top. The statute will be -A loud explosion was heard nightfall by the keepers of Park, about six miles from Lon on Friday of last week. A h lead to the discovery of a ma and groaning with pain on the the observatory. His legs were begged them to help him or kil It was afterwards discovered th was an anarchist, and it was s intended to blow up the observ

-Michael Pepcik was slowly death Thursday last in the big at the C. Pardee Terra Cotte Perth Amboy. As he stood be the mills his hat fell in the clay going through the mill. reach it his band became caug the cogs and he was a prison struggled violently and his oth caught as he flung himself abo effort to get free. Then he he was doomed. The mach not be stopped in time and P was crushed to the hips b released. He was 20 years

-The new U.S. income t heavily on the millionaires, th some of whom will be enorm course, only in keeping with to pay. Among the big ones D. Reckefeller, with \$125,00 yearly income of \$7,611,250 at \$152 225. William W. Astor e 000,000; income, 8,900,000, tax. Gould estate, \$100,000,000; 40,000; tax, \$80,800. Wm. K tate, \$75,000 000; income, \$3 75 900. Cornelius Vander 80,000 000; income, \$4 048 000. he millionaires seem to have

and times. The federal incom