THE CABLEMAN AN EXCITING PRESENT-DAY ROMANCE

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CHAPTER XXVI (Cont'd).

"What else should we quarrel asked the widow, laughing again. "My husband's plan was very plain, after one knew the spot to great intelligence in guessing the

meaning of those words, Blue . N. drip, which I learned from you last night. Our difference of opinion occured on the question as to who should have the custody of the stones until the thirty per cent. commission could be paid. I stuck up for my rights in the matter, but he seems to have carried his point. He has disappeared, and he has taken his thirty

"And your seventy per cent.?" asked Scarborough.

"Yes, that has gone, too. Disap-pointing, isn't it?" Scarborough turned to Scott.

"Take Miss Carrington back to the Casa Davis," he said. "I shall go the boat to meet it as it came, and and join Phil by the boat. The man rode over it in safety. But the way must not be allowed to get away." "Mr. Scott can go with you," said

But you can't ride back alone. It will be dark in an hour," Scarborough

"I shall stay here. I think my mo-Mrs. Carrington looked at her

daughter with a curious surprise. "You are a strange child, Elsa," she have not the slightest claim on your affection, or even on your services now; and I warn you that I don't ing badly, and I think I am feverish. And his flesh-ugh!" a chill but if I hadn't felt really ill. literal a sense." you wouldn't have found me here. I! should have been off in pursuit of my vanished seventy per cent.! You will ! let her stay, Mr. Scarborough?"

"Yes," said Scarborough. "And meanwhile I will try to recover the seventy per cent., and the thirty per

"Quite so. But not for me. You needn't smile, young man; I fully recognize that for the present I am defeated. Elsa, if you will help me, I will go to bed, in the store-room of yams and maize, which is the best guest-chamber which this inn affords. What a handicap it is to be old, and a woman! Good-night, gentlemen. It may surprise you to learn that I wish you success. I grieve for the loss of my seventy per cent., but I should rrieve more if I thought that Gillies and got away safe with his thirty!"

Two hours later Scarborough and Joott were standing on the sea-shore with Vareny, looking out over the waer towards the Ring-Rock. Darkaess had fallen, but a bright moon swell of the waters, and shone upon a curious white cloud which lay upon is the wish of every p

spoke of," said Varney. "That cloud, would sooner see the things cast into spoke of," said varney. Inat cloud, would sqoner see the things cast into country says that when his men attacked an interpretation of the water from which the dead body tacked a number had their rifles shot are, and if you put your hand in the for that decision, sir, and I should under the edit hands, says the water, you will feel how warm it is." He sitatingly say the same thing my went through, and "to see those chaps we the see through the water through the through the water through the beyond," said Scott.

Yes, it's a schooner. She has been there or thereabouts for the last three nours, but she doesn't show any lights. Gillies' boat is lying at the back of " she headland there."

"No, it isn't!" exclaime ough, suddenly. "It has just putsout

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Come on!"

They ran Elsa's boat into the water and jumped aboard. Scarborough and Varney took the oars, and Scott sterrcupant. With two cars against his two sculls they should be able to catch

Presently Scott shouted; "He making straight for the cloud steam, and the steamer is standing "Then follow him! He

dodge us in the mist.' ... A minute later Scott stood up with

yell. "Hold her hard! For heaven's sake, stop her! He's done for!" There was a dull roar from

ahead. A cloud of steam shot hissing anto the air, and a heavy wave rolled towards them. They held the nose of ter which came overboard from the wave's crest was hot-hot enough to scald where it splashed upon them! Their boat rocked in the heavy broken swell, which followed, and a happen?"

shut out the stars. "A submarine eruption!" said Scott, in an awed voice. "It rose right under him. He's gone!"

CHAPTER XXVII.

"It was a horrible sight, sir," said propose, by any sudden repentance or Val B. Montague, with a shudder. reformation, to try to establish that "You may be thankful you were not claim. Still, I admit that I shall be there to see. The man had been glad to have you. "My head is buzz- boiled absolutely and literally boiled!

At my years a woman can't finish an "It was an awful death," said Scott. exciting day by tumbling into a lake "I witnessed it, you know. Horace and being left unconscious on the had promised that I should be in at shore to drain, without suffering for the death, but we did not think that And as distant as they, from it. Perhaps it is nothing worse than the words would be interpreted in so

"I understand that your own escape was a narrow one."
A matter of a hi matter of a hundred yards, o

"As it was, the hot steam nearly finished us. Where was he boy found?" "In the harbor of Ponta Delgala

The tide brought it to within a cable's ength of the Sca-Horse. Sambo and went out with a boat and secured it. f you remember that seven days have and that the flesh had been iterally cooked by that eruption of oiling water-faugh! I can't des-You will understand liamonds were found in a tin case ir is pocket.' "So I hear!. What is going to be

one with them?" "I believe they are going to be

made up?, For whom?" nobody, sir. They will be lieve, as far as is possible, the distress and unmerited suffering which the failure of the firm of Carrington and sent long quivering flashes from the Varney caused in countless homes in England. That this should be done

the sea about half a mile out. I can the many concern in the matter is the new islet which Davis ter at all. Scarborough says he

"Who is the one person who op jects?"

can only be one person." . "Miss de la Mar," said Scott. After money in the first instance. Scar-

borough is a good chap, and promised to be his best man when the time comes, but it seems to me he's talking nonsense when he spouts about throwing the diamonds into the them. They're not his to throw, or his bride's either. They are Mora's, and I shall take the liberty of pointing that out to him."

Montague Sughed. "Your indignation is generous," he said, "and is Miss de la Mar's name who objects; it is Miss Carrington." "Oh," said Scott. "that doesn'b mat-

ter. I don't care a rap about her. But. I don't see why that poor girl should be defrauded of her inheritance just because you and Scarborough think it is a fine thing to do the noble generbefore he reached the orange diamonds. It's rot you know, Monta-

Val B. Montague faughed again, but did not answer. Then he looked up with a curious, half-bashful, half-exultant expression on his face, and

'I didn't mean anyone to know yet, but I'll tell you. I said just now that in a profound disturbance and allen-Scarborough would object to his bride ation. Yet the fact is indisputable wearing those stones, and that sym- that insanity, like corns, has lessenpathized with his feeling. I sympa- ed during the period of the war." thize with it so much that if my bride wanted to wear them, I should forbid

"What's that got to do with it. You He says: "There haven't got a bride." for the hope that "I hope to have shortly."

Scott jumped up with a shout: "You are going to marry Mona de la Mar! By Jove, I congratulate you heartily, Montague! But how and when did it warm steam closed around them and "Sit don'y and flon't bellow like that

She overreached me in the negotiations for a partnership."
"Overreached you? What l'you

(To be continued). GOOD COMPANY.

When I sit by myself at the clos And watch the blue twilight turn

ber and grey, With fancies as twinkling as the stars, life's petty-jars;

I know not, I think not, where fo But I feel I'm in very good company.

When I sit with a friend at the glow of the hearth. To fight some great battle of wi

sparkles of wit That follow the shafts of thoughts, when they hit. ask not, I care not, where ples may be.

But I know I'm in excellent co When I sit with my darling, wh me so well.

And read in her eyes guage can tell, Or trace on her lips free as cherubs from guile.

The meanings and mysteries, h a smile, heed not, I dream not, where Eden

may be, But I feel I'm in heavenly company.

THE MAN WHO SAW RED.

Minus Rifle, Scot Went, at With Bare Hands.

A wounded officer now in this of a of mine tackling the Bosche their bare hands was worth living for -or dying for. It was meat and drink "Who lo you imagine it is? There to me. They just tore their down, and wrenched their own from them. One big section all, she has every right to object, since mander of mine was just like a ter-the things were bought with her rier with rats, except that he didn't wait for killing. He was too wait for killing. He was too busy. He went for his men like a blooming lamplighter, smashed em down, grabbed em by the slack of the breeches and the neck, and chucked em back over the parapet, to roll into the remains of their own 'Fall in there! Fall in!' he kept yelling, and goodness alone knows what he meant by it. But he put them out

of business all right." Sickness is often a mask worr lazy people.

If a man loves a woman, he give up cigars for her. But if she loves him she will not ask it.

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So far as the future is concerned, Dr. Graham is equally encouraging. re solid grounds especially al though exclusively among women. we shall find a gr cat Pdiminution in those, neurotic disorders that form a part of the mental abnormality of thousands of men who have gone, or are preparing to go, to the front life been a public restaurant, and I'll tell you. ject to the bondage of neurasthenic weakness and inc apacity of psychastheric fears driac fancies. known what it is country's call they off them the spell of

ations and long es ablished impracticalities and have gone forth to face wounds and death. Only when summoned to possible surrender of life have they learned how wonderam- life have they lear ful life really is. The physical rethese men are gime under which compelled to live can have nothing this but the best effect on those subject to its' discipline. Women Lear

"Especially significant is change coming over the lives of woclasses. sheltered daughters of the merchant. of the professional man, victim of mid-Victorian traditions of gentility, are now falling into line with their sisters of the higher and the humbler social ranks, and are discovering that life is something greater than which give poor returns and are also the latest novel or a game of tennis, or even the tenil gossip of the church sewing meeting. Ideness and enqui have lost their hold. Healthy and unselfish activity is now the prevailing fashion among war-enfranchised women. It has get them free from the benumbing conventionalities that threatened to stiffe their psychic energy, and so far has contributed soundness of mind and nerve

LOSES EYE ON FIRST AIR TRIP.

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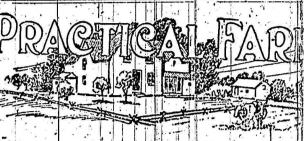
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trol rust entirely, but loss from rust may be reduced considerably by acting upon the following suggestions 1. Destroy as far as possible the Common Barberry (Berberis vulgaris) and the Buckhorn (Rhamnus

arties) growing . in Ontario. | Rust may dause serious loss in districts when they are present, they do unloubtelly tend to increase the amount. 2. See that fields on which grain is to be grown are well drained. Rust

s nearly always worse on poorlycolder longer in the spring, and hence the germination and early growth of the grain are retarded. In wet seasons also grain ripens more slowly on poorly-drained land. This slow development of the erop and the excessive moisture provide the conditions

in a well-prepared seed bed.

badly injured by rust. See table at end of this article provided by Prof. Zitvitz, of Guelph, showing the exwhich different varieties are attacked by rust. 5. Do not mik varieties of

grains, the following is the eresult of varieties of oats, but use only seed of one variety to secure uniform seed grain to prevent among the mighty sociological forces 6. Treat all seed grain to prevent which the present world conflict set smut, is plants injected with sput,

are very subject to rust, which get started on them and then friend diet assumes that the

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came through the wires of our machine," he said.

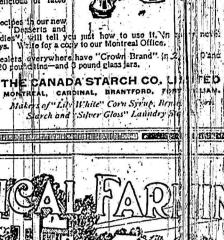
Ohe missile gouged out his eye and embedded itself in tile frontal bone. Despite the injury the observer let go with his machine gun and drove on the server let go the enemy.

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9. Rotation of crops, p oper many cultivation, freeling the pays to keep a shur farm practices which tend to prompte. There is profit in the healthy growth and the proper matheway are properly cared turing of the grain lesson the shade decaded the proper mathematical decaded the proper mathematical decaded the properly cared turing of the grain lessen the chances lected, they can be wer

experiments conducted by Prof. Zaved that he was itz at the Ontanio Agricultural Col. grain ration to help elege in carefully testing different var- growth. iebies of farm crops. The following table gives the average of five years, than when colder weathe results (1910-1914 inclusive) in humber of days in reaching maturity, in yield of grain per acre, and in per does not pay to neglect cent, of rust on the straw of each of Separate the pigs and eight varieties of oats, three varieties er, stronger ones togethe of six-rowed barley, and ten varieties Give the smaller on of winter wheat use of a quick-act, and watch them catef ing fertilizer on the fields in the fall, The big ones rob the just as soon as general infestation be-comes apparent, with the idea that the fertilizer will so quicken the growth them. of the wheat plant that is shall ac- ligs that have lice quire powers of resistance and recup-eration which will enable it to withstand the attacks of the fly, and which also will send it into the winter season well prepared to withstand the less pig.

cold weather. The fertilizer which should be used plutform will help to traw for this purpose is one which shall bone. Sweep the hull have from 2 to 3 per cent, of ammonia, in order that a quick and vigorous growth of the plant may be assured. The result is that the plant tillers more freely, and even after the emotional patriot. suffering some damage from the fly, 111 shouldn't have been it will send up head-producing stems to call if you have any in the spring. There is nothing vice to perform. You but in to any wonderful or mysterious behind this been on the job." of the productive capacity of a fertile and enriched soil In fact, it is so eminently commonsense that it ought to make an appeal to every farmer blame The plan especially commends itself, much. for it promises not alone comparative immunity from Hessian Fly dam-have him come here—if age, but as well it holds out the very him he will stay here.



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