## The Bride's Name

Or, The Adventures of Captain Fraser

the general movement on the part of the audience which followed the lowering of the curtain, the master of the Foam was the first on his feet, "I'll go down and send him up," sail

Miss Tyrell demurred, and revealed "I don't like being left here all alone," "Wait till they see

spoke in the plural, for Miss Wheeler, who found the skipper ex-ceedingly bad company, had also risen, and was scrutinising the house with a gaze hardly less eager than his own. A suggestion of the mate that he should wave his handkerchie was promptly negatived by Miss Tyrell on the ground that it would not be the correct thing to do in the up per circle, and they were still undis covered when the curtain went up for the second act, and strong and will girl while you and my intended went ing hands from behind thrust the skipl off together?" growled Flower, feroper back into his seat.

"I expect you'll catch it," said Mis Tyrell, softly, as the performance came to an end; "we'd better go dow and wait for them outside. I never

enjoyed a piece so much. The mate rose and mingled with the crowd, conscious of a little occasional is sleeve whenever other people threatened to come between Outside the crowd dispersed slowly, and it was some minutes be-Tore they discovered a small but compact knot of two waiting for them.

"Where the \_\_\_" began Flower. "I hope you enjoyed the performance, Captain, Flower," said Miss Tyrell, drawing herself up with some "I didn't know that I was supposed to look out for myself all and his friends visited the theatre,

she spoke, and the couple from the pit-stalls reddened with indignation at being so misunderstood.

"I'm sure I didn't want him," said from upper back windows of houses in from upper back windows of houses in the professional

Miss Wheeler, hastily. "Two or from upper back windows of houses in three times I thought there would the same row, and the professional three times I thought there would opinion of the entire female element was that Mrs. Church could land her

"Oh, it doesn't matter," said Miss fish at any time she thought fit Fyrell, composedly. "Well it's no said Mrs. Banks, tersely, as she tied her bonnet strings; "the idea of Cap



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ed it," said Fraser, in a firm voice.

ed him in speechless amaze, then re-

CHAPTER V.

The same day that Captain Flower

"Old fools are the worst of fools,"

tain Barber thinking of marrying at

"Why shouldn't he?" inquired her

"Why; because he's promised

little you and Fred will get."

or a glass of your ale."

leave his property to Fred and you

f course," snapped the old lady; "if e marries that hussy it's precious

"I expect it's mostly talk," said her laughter, calmly, as she closed the

treet door behind her indignant par-

ent. "People used to talk about you

and old Mr. Wilders, and there was

nothing in it. He only used to come

This reference to an admirer who had

onsumed several barrels of the liquor

n question without losing his head,

put the finishing touch to the elder

lady's wrath, and she walked the rest

Captain Barber received them in

the claborate velvet smoking-cap with

the gald tassel which had evoked such

rong encomiums from Mrs. Church,

ind in a few well-chosen words-care-

"Will you come up to my room and

ake your things off?" inquired Mrs.

Church, returning the old lady's hos-

"Ildake mine off down here, if Cap.

lain Barber doesn't mind," said the lat

ter, subsiding into a chair with

risp. "Him and me's very old

She unfastened the strings of her

connet, and, taking off that article of

attire, placed it in her lap while she

mastened her shawl. She then held

oth out to Mrs. Church, briefly ex-

"Oh, what a lovely bonnet!" said

hat lady, in false ecstasy. "What

perfect beauty! I've never seen

Captain Barber, smiling at the pol

ything like it before. Never!"

fully rehearsed that afternoon-pres-

of the way in ominous silence.

ented his housekeeper.

le stare with interest.

horting her to be careful.

ly able to believe his ears.

chap you are, cap'n.".

the Foam alone.

his time of life."

more shortly than before, as she noticed that Mrs. Church had got real lace in her cuffs and was pouring out the tea in full consciousness of the fact. She walked off with the mate, leav "Dear, dear," said the captain, ing the copule behind, who real sed ympathetically. that appearances were against them, to follow at their leisure. Conversa- anxiously. "Swollen?" inquired Mrs. Church,

shortly.

tion was mostly on her side, the mate "Swelled right out of 'shape," exbeing too much occupied with his declaimed Captain Barber, impressively; fence to make any very long or very "like pillars almost they are."

"The bad 'un," said the captain.

teness of his housekeeper, was alarm-

"Mrs. Banks made it herself."

lowers are arranged."

a mute appeal for help.

Miss Banks, with coldness.

took the head of the table.

Banks' screwed-up face.

They reached Liston Street at last, a voice which made Mrs. Banks itch and separated at the door, Miss Tyrell to slap her. "I knew a lady once just an unsuspected timidity of character, shaking hands with the skipper in a the same, but she was a drinking woway which conveyed in the fullest man."

possible manner her opinion of his be- Again Mrs. Banks at a loss for haviour that evening. A bright smile words, looked at her daughter for as-and a genial hand-shake were reserved sistance. "Dear me, how dreadful it must be

"And now," said the incensed skip- to know such people," said Mrs. Banks, per, breathing deeply as the door clos- shivering. ed and they walked up Liston Street, "Yes," sighed the other.

"what the deuce do you mean by it?" to make me feel sorry for her—they "Mean by what?" demanded the were utterly shapeless, you know. mate, who, after much thought, had Horrid!" decided to take a leaf out of Miss "That's how Mrs. Banks' are," said Tyrell's book.

"Mean by leaving me in another look ot, Mrs. Banks. Shall I open part of the house with that Wheeler the winder a bit?"

"I'll thank you not to talk about me off together?" growled Flower, fero- like that, Captain Barber," said Mrs. Banks, the flowers on her cap trembl-"Well, I could only think you want-

d it," said Fraser, in a firm voice.
"What?" demanded the other, hardy able to believe his ears.
"As you please, ma am," said Captain Barber, with a stateliness which
deserved a better subject. "I was "I thought you wanted Miss only repeating what Dr. Hodder told Wheeler for number four," said the me in your presence."

mate, calmly. "You know what a Mrs. Banks made no reply, but His companion stopped and regard- cup up for more tea; her, feelings when Mrs. Church took the lid off the alising a vocabulary to which Miss Wheeler had acted as a safety-valve all the evening, he turned up a side that kind known as indescribable. water before helping her belonging tostreet and stamped his way back to

good, is it?" said Mrs. Church, apolo-

incredulity. "It's wonderful what a lot of tea

is drunk," said Captain Barber, im-



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noble efforts, could contain herself ed and perplexed at the generous color which suddenly filled the old lady's cheeks ed to her, and pushed her chair back

"Are you speaking of me, youn aid; "she's very clever at that sort she asked, tremulous with "There, do you know, I guessed indignation.

"Oh, no, certainly not," said Mrs. as much," said Mrs. Church, beaming; Church, in great distress. "I never thought of such a thing. I was aldirectly I saw it, I said to myself: That was never made by a milliner There's too much taste in the way the

was thinking of regular tea-drinkers you know." Mrs. Banks looked at her daughter "I know what you | said Mrs. Banks, fiercely. "I'l take yours up, too, shall I?"

said the amiable housekeeper, as Mrs. ber, ill-advisedly banks, with an air of defying criticism, "Don't you say there, there' to m drew a cap from a paper-bag and put Captain Barber, because I won't have it," said the old ady, speaking with great rapidity; "it you think that I'm going to sit here and be insulted by "I'll take mine myself, please," said "Oh, well, you may as well take

by that woman you're mistaken! them all, then," said Mrs. Charch, putting the mother's bonnet and said the captain's lowly. "I've heard everything she said and where the in-sult comes in I'm sure I don't know. hawl in her arms. "I'll go and see that the kettle boils," she said briskly. She returned a minute or two later I don't think I'm wanting in commo with the teapot, and, setting chairs, sense, ma'am.

He patted the housekeeper's har "And how's the leg?" inquired Capkindly, and, in full view of the tain Barber, misinterpreting Mrs. dignant Mrs. Banks, she squeezed in return and gazed at him affection-"Which one?" asked Mrs. Banks ately. There is nothing humorous to the ordinary person in a teacup, but Mrs. Banks, looking straight into hers, "They're both bad," said Mrs. Banks, broke into a short derisive laugh.

"Anything the matter, ma'am?" in quired Captain Barber, regarding he

somewhat severely.

Mrs. Banks shook her head. "Only thoughts," she said mysteriously.

It is difficult for a man to object to his visitors finding amusement in their thoughts, or even to inquire too closely into the nature of them. Mrs. Banks apparently realising this, laughed again with incressed acridity, and finally became finally became so very amused that

(To be continued).

## ON THE FARM

Buckwheat for Live Stock.

Many farmers in Ontario sowe more than their average of buckwheat this year on account of the impossi-bility of getting on the land in time to put in their usual grain crops, and from reports, received to date it appears that there will be a good supply of this grain throughout the prov

Buckwheat is, as a rule, considered chiefly as a poultry feed by most farmers nowadays, but with coarse grains lacking in supply it will be recessary to donsider the possible away the in stock. Buckwheat compared with as soon as the wheat as regards its composition when as regards its composition Advocate. teapot and poured in about a pint of stands as follows: Buckwheat, water 12.6; ash 2.0; protein, 10.0; crude fibre, 8.7; nitrogen-free extract, 64.5; ether "Water bewitched and tea begrudg- extract, 2.2;—wheat, water, 10.5; ash, ed," she said, trying to speak jocul- 1.8; protein, 11.9; crude fibre, 1.8; nitrogen-free extract, 7119; ether extract; 2.1 The black woody hulls of "Well, the fourth cup never is very tract, 2.1 Inc place woody not well, the fourth cup never is very buckwheat have little feeding value the evening. If it hadn't been for the evening. If it hadn't been for alone,"

Mr. Fraser I should have been all select tea-party. The astonished She looked hard at Miss Wheeler as she spoke, and the couple from the pit-stalls reddened with indignation at Barber and his provided the theater, and the couple from the pit-stalls reddened with indignation at Barber and his provided to the super tea and his friends visited the theater, said Mrs. Church, apologetically. "Ill put some more tea in, getically. "Ill put some more tea in, and are the chief objection to the grain as chop, but the portion of the more than tinged with indignation at the couple from the pit-stalls reddened with indignation at Barber and his provided the theater, and the couple from the pit-stalls reddened with indignation at Barber and his pow howeless. The said Mrs. Church, apologous and are the chief objection to the grain as chop, but the portion of the more than tinged with in protein and are the chief objection to the grain as chop, but the portion of the mount in protein and are the chief objection to the grain as chop, but the portion of the mount in protein and are the chief objection to the grain as chop, but the portion of the mount in protein and are the chief objection to the disease which would never get started otherwise. As a matter of fact it was Mrs. Banks that couple from the her daughter the day before to find the air full of rumors about Captain incredulity.

Barber and his friends visited the theatre, said Mrs. Church, apologous and are the chief objection to the disease which would never get started otherwise. The portion of the protein of the find are the chief objection to the disease which would never get started otherwise. The portion of the find are the chief objection to the protein of the find are the chief objection to the season of the find are the chief objection to the protein of the find are the chief objection to the protein of the find are the chief objection to the find are the chief objection to the find may make liberal use of the floury for seed. Like begets like, and the portions of the buckwheat grain, well sooner persons planting small or distance around in breaking assured that they are valuable and that, usually, they are an economical

> Farm has reported two feeding trials case, to drought or to heat. At digin which buckwheat was fed against ging time these hills can be kept apart that they can break and see that fry ground buckwheat was fed against not yielding smooth or superior potaground wheat, and in this trial 445 toes should be discarded. Farmers pounds of ground buckwheat were repounds of ground buckwheat were remay think it too much trouble to save kick, or be runaway. quired for 100 pounds gain, and 410 pounds ground wheat for 100 pounds

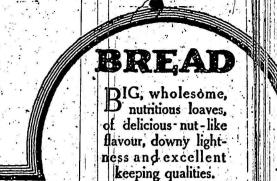
In the second trial one lot of pigs was fed a mixture of one-half ground buckwheat and one-half mixed meal, and the other let a mixture of onehalf ground wheat and one-half mix-ed meal. In this trial it required 405 pounds of the buckwheat mixture for 100 pounds of ghin, and 380 pounds of the wheat mixture for 100 pounds gain. This is a much better showing for buckwheat than might be expected, since buckwheat has a thick, fibrous hull which the hog cannot digest. Ground wheat showed an advantage of only about 81/2 per cent. over ground buckwheat, and the wheat mixture an advantage of 61/2 per cent.

over the buckwheat.

Feeding of buckwheat to sheep and horses does not seem to have been tried to any great extent but there would no doubt be safety in its use in small quantities if thixed with others. er grains An account of the experi-ence of feeders who have used buck-wheat as a feed for all classes of live stock would be greatly appreciated by many who have a stock of the control by many who have a stick of this grain

Lengthen the Life o Machinery. Fall is here again and it will not be many weeks until the cold winds from the north will be carrying snow-flur-ries across the fields. The leaves will

soon drop from the trees and make them, like the fence corners, a very



#### five roses flour For Breads-Cakes-Puddings Pastiles

bare shelter for the farm implements all their and machinery. The life of useful-ough can easily to selected ness of any machine depends more on a special seed that each ye the care taken of it than upon the which seed for the main crops work done. Farm binders and mow-ers are too short-lived and it is not farmer neglects may be the

in having or harvest until after it year. freezes up and in some cases even on Potato grower at the end of the field when he un and size F.C.N. Canadian hitches at night, and one night the frost comes hard and the plow is there till spring. The cultivator, the harrows and the disk are often found in

old it was and yet largely by good care in being kept under cover and washed frequently and also treated to a coat of paint annually, it was just as serviceable and looked as well as it did when it left the shop. Put away the implements and machinery as soon as through with them this fall. It is a good way to save. Farmer's

Thousands of farmers have suffered heavy losses at various times from fungus diseases attacking potato crops. . Weak, spindly hills make

is drunk," said Captain Barber, impressively, looking round the table.

"I've heard say its' like spirit drinking," said Mrs. Church; "they say it gets such a hold of people that they can't give it up. They're just slaves to it, and they like it brown and strong like brandy."

Mrs. Banks, who had been making Mrs. Banks, who had been making at the central Experimental frequently seems to increase the flow of milk. The Central Experimental frequently seems to feeding trials in which buckwleat was fed against for the buckwleat was fed against that they can be kept apart to be curried by investigators in seed selection work with potatoes. Intricate methods are not needssany to obtain marked improvement in the ordinary when you do try to breek them to be curried by investigators in seed selection work with potatoes. Intricate methods are not needssany to obtain marked improvement in the ordinary when you do try to breek them to be curried by investigators in seed selection work with potatoes. Intricate methods are not needssany to obtain marked improvement in the ordinary when you do try to breek them to school them to be curried by investigators in seed selection work with potatoes. Intricate methods are not needssany to obtain marked improvement in the ordinary when you do try to breek them to be curried by interest when you are liable to retuition. Set the province of milk are two or three years of them to be curried by interest when you are liable to retuition. The thing the continue to the province of the province in the province in the province in the province in the ordinary when you do try to breek them to you are liable to retuition. The thing the province is dead down the other, lear to the beautiful them to be curried by down the other, them to be curried by down the other hoofs. It takes lbs of time to take hoofs. It takes lbs it will be for their crop yields.

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touch here and there on Penmans has accomplished this. Penmans underwear is chic, it's meant to

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always the fault of the manufactur, hills he should, a light inote that keep er. Too often the machine stands in apart the high yield the field from the time it is just used uniform tubers the a seed in it next

through the winter. Snow makes a highly profitable to select the pota- Wigood covering but a noor preservative toes for seed carefully she into ligent- oil to for such machinery. The careless ly, as it will mean relater projective- plots plowman leaves his plow in the ground ness, vigor and informity hishape of a Varm.

The Effect of Sod on Yie de Practically all North Dange was developing prairie or sod land for countils cen ment park the corner of the field where the fall wheat was put in and are left there till the snew flies and sometimes untill spring, and the owner, when he wants to use them next spring, finds them so rusty that they do not clean, and decay sometimes has set in in and decay sometimes has set in in of wheat in 1915 or exactly a much the wooden parts. Rust rots the whoat as was produced in the kentire united States in 1866, the year folsumes the wood. We venture to say lowing the close of the rich war when sumes the wood. We venture to say lowing the close of the country, was that the lifetime of farm implements the population of the country, was and machinery could be doubled were 35,000,000. The soil land had within little Winnight two they always driven to the implement it the elements of firtility to produce shed and put under cover when the day's work is done or when the partibroken up, and the grass groots cular job at which they are used is bound the soil partitles together and during in the little completed, and when put away were prevented drifting pr. blowing. The completed, and when put away were looked over to see that all huts were tight and parts in place and all those parts which are liable to rust covered with oil and the wooden parts kept with oil and the wooden parts kept and the decaying roots filled the soil trict. freshly painted. We saw a wagon a with humus, or vegetable moverial Judge Myerfew months ago which was spold that which makes it open and mellow. If week signed are
tradition of that the owner, a man well past middle land is cultivated too one it loses tradition of charles age, could not remember exactly how these essentials it ertifity. There is wanted in M

strength and fertility of the soil. on the farm and the manure reserving. Awake distributed to further expired the fart i.— with a bart By W. R. Porter No. 12 Dako Ex- when he does neriment! Station

Make friends with the colts. Pet and handle them while they are rooms. Take, time to slip had halter on them year-old colt?

year-old colt?
Curry and brush them, teb, up

Sask., ac fence, ; to their eight the

one who wants to keep up delds charge of whould plan to send down the telds from the to grass and legime crops every few years, for these cides benevi the man, wellfields are also profitable when in pas- while ture or hay and if the properts at fed of H.

added a teachers from list

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