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Or, The Adventures of Captain Fraser

CHAPTER XV .- (Cont'd).

The wood was very still, and pricked up his ears, as the unmistak le sound of wheels and hoofs came across the silent fields. 1 He looked round wildly, and seeing a tiny cot-



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sor chair looked up anxiously.
"Can I come in?" asked Flower.

"Not so hot as yesterday," said from the cottage the cottage. Flower, with a conciliatory smile. "It's 'otter' than it was yesterday," said the old man. "What ha' you done to your face?"

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"Well, I don't know," said the old man. "Well, I don't know," said the old man. "I finds plenty to do and 'e potters about like. 'E don't do much, but it pleases 'im, and it don't hurt me."

The object of these compliments

this," said the old woman, solemnly. taking the lamp, bade him good-night, wasn't for the five pounds. You'd wasn-place:

"You's ago we used to have four and and went upstairs.

Flower left to himself, rolled explained for the five pounds. You'd better keep close in the house. There's some more of 'em in the wood looking for you, five shillings."

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freely. "If I do get into trouble," he murblower put the sum in his hand. "I'll pay now," he said, heartily.
"The floor won't run away," said he other, pulling out an old leather purse, "and you can sleep on any part of it you like."

Flower thanked him effusively. He was listening intently for any sounds outside. If the Tippings and the man in the gig met they would scour the countryside, and almost certainly pay

the cottage a visit.

"If you let me go upstairs and lie down for an hour or two," he said,

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was already half forgotten, and he ing the first night so as to get out of stoo! looking dreamily forward to the dangerous zone, and then traintime when he might reasonably reing to London. At prospect his spirits turn to life and Poppy. He took a rose, and in a convivial mood he purfew steps into the wood, and, after chased a bottle or red current wine feeling for his pipe before he rememfrom the old woman at supper, and bered that Miss Tipping was prob- handed it round. ably keeping it as a souvenir, sat on He was still cheerful next morning a freshly cait, log and fell into a as he arose and began to dress. Then sentimental reverie, until the appear- he paused, and in a somewhat anxious ance of a restless old man at the door fashion patted his trousers pockets.

"I thought you'd run off," said his knife.

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turning to the old man, "I'll give you another half-crown."

The old man said nothing, but held out his hand, and after receiving the sum got up slowly, and opening addor-Pupil Nurses wanted for the Train by the fire-place revealed a few broken stairs, which he slowly ascended, after beckening his guest to follow. ing School, Hospital for the Insane, Toronto. Three years' Course; \$13 "It's a small place," he said, tersely, "but I dare say you've often slept in per month, with board and uniform. , Apply Miss D. West,

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worse."
Flower made no reply. He was looking from the tiny casement.
Through an opening in the trees he aw a couple of figures crossing the cordially, as the skipper replaced his "If anybody asks you whether you've seen me, say no," he said, rapidly, to the oldm an. "I've got into a bit of a mess, and if you hide purse. Flower made no reply. Some

you've seen me, say no," he said, rapidly to the oldm an. "I've got into a bit of a mess, and if you hide me here until it has blown over I'll make it worth while,"

"How much?" said the old man.

"Flower hesitated. "Five pounds for certain," he said, hastily, "and more if you're put to much trouble.

Run down and stop your wife's mouth a couple of eggs over his bacon, set in an appetite table with its coverand butter.

"Apple Cake.—One pound of flour, till nicely browned to promise and some and butter."

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tage standing in a bit of a clearing, made towards it.

A little old man twisted with rheumatism rose as he stood at the open door and regarded him with a pair of bloodshot; but sharp, old eyes while an old woman sitting in a Wind-words the door, went and crouch-words the skip-per, closing the door, went and crouch-words the skip-per and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored inspecting the skells, paid a tribute to the sugar and the apples, peded cored per, closing the door, went and crouched down by the open casement A "You've got a nice little place here,"

or chair looked up anxiously.

"Can I come in?" asked Flower.

"Aye," said the old man, standing side to let him pass.

"Hot day," said the skipper, taking i scat.

"No. tain't." said the old man.

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"I was climbing a tree," said Flower, with a laugh, "and I fell down; I've hurt my foot, too."

"Served you right if you'd broke your neck," said his amiable host, "Climbing trees at your time o' life." "Nice cottage you've got here," said the petsistent Flower.

"I wish you 'ad to live in it," said the old man. If the old man it to your down the care with a new joint, took out a huge clasp-knfei and slowly sawed the end off.

"Can I sleep here for the night?"

"In was 'limbing a tree," said Flowwith his somewhat difficult host was addressed.

"Now, gaffer," said the man of the took them as a matter of course, and after hunting up the stump of last night's ciga, and shredding it with his knife, crammed it into a clay pipe and smoked tranquilly face and head knocked about?"

"No, I ain't seen 'im," was the report of the "Bipe Post's" best, and with a gaze which wardered idly from the click of drawers on one side of the mantel-shelf on the old china dogs on the little mantel-shelf on the other, smoked in silence.

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"Wake up, granilpa," said Dick Tiping; "have you seen a man go by here?—blue serge suit, moustache, "Flower found a olitary cigar, one of the "Bipe Post's" best, and with a gaze which wardered idly from the click of drawers on one side of the mantel-shelf on the old china dogs on the litter of the me."

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asked I lower, at length.

"No, you can't," said the old man, ing from the window that the coast was clear, went downstairs again.

"I was clear, went downstairs again.

"I with the news of yesterday's affair, and a rigorous search, fanned into the floor for some time, and then, seeing from the window that the coast was clear, went downstairs again.

He smoked on, with the air of a man who has just given a very elever answer to a very difficult question.

"We ain't on'y got one room besides that it was unnecessary, and then obtained the lamp, bade him good-night, and went upstairs.

"Years ago we used to have four and the lamp, bade him good-night, and went upstairs.

The cld woman made him up a bed on the floor after supper, although man, in an excess of self-laudation, "you'd be put in the gool—where you taking the lamp, bade him good-night, wasn't for the five pounds. You'd better keep close in the house. There's some more of 'em in the wood lookwas clear, went downstairs again.

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and for the next two days became a voluntary prisoner. On the third mured, complacently, "I generally voluntary prisoner. On the third manage to get out of it. It wants a good head in the first place, and a cool owing partly to the fact that it was thought the villa'n must have made his escape good, and partly to the fact He was awake early in the morning, had been sitting at his front door nd, opening the door, stood lelighted-shooting at snakes on the King's

ly breathing the fresh, pine-scente Highway invisible to ordinary felk. The atmosphere of the "Blue Posts" tart on the following evening, walk

of the cottage took him back to break- Minute and rainful investigation re-fast.

host, tirtly.

"You thought wrong, then," said sinking in a dazel fashion into a chair, tried to think what had be pounds I promised you; I'll give you His watch, a silver one, was under his nillow, where he had placed it the The old man took the money and closed his small, hard mouth until the lips almost disappeared. "More money than sense," he remarked, (To be continued). (To be continued)

Oven Scones-Two pounds flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sugar, two ounces currants, one egg, teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoon-one pint sour milk, pinch of salt. Rub ful cream of tartar, pinch of salt one-the shortening into the flour and bak? ing powder, which have been sifted to Mix the ingredients to a soft dough gether; then add the salt, sugar, curants, well-beaten egg and milk. Stir into rounds with a cookie cutter. Heat into a soft dough that will not stick to the griddle, grease a little and cook the hands and divide into four pieces. the scones. When one side is brown Roll each into a ball, then flatten out into a round cake about an inch thick. even color, then split open, butter, and Cut cross into four triangles, thus serve at once. making sixteen scores. When risen in the oven and partly baked brush over pound of flour, one teaspoonful of with beaten egg, or water, dust with salt, about half a pint of buttermill: powdered or granulated sugar and or milk, one small teaspoonful of soda finish the baking. These take a lit- one small teaspoonful of cream of tartle more than half an hour to cook as tar. Mix all the dry ingredients toa rule and should be split while hot gether and add enough butermilk to and buttered. Serve at once. They make a light dough, which should be

level teaspoon of salt. Add 1/2 cup ter of an inch in thickness. Bake the of butter and work into the flour scones in a quick oven, then split them thoroughly with the finger tips, or cut open, butter and serve. The scones in with two knives. Beat two eggs may be cooked on a griddle, and if this

Buttermilk Scores. - Take one

well, add ½ cup of cream, and add slowly to the flour, mixing with a knife to a dough. Lightly roll the dough out to about ½ inch in thick one teaspoonful of soda, half pint of

warm milk, one tablespoonful of oiled butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, pinch of salt, one egg. Beat the egg \$ lightly, yolk and white separately, add the warm milk, salt, sugar and olled butter. Take the flour and mix into

it the cream of tartar, soda and the other ingredients; stir into a smooth, soft dough. Bake in the oven in small SEPARATO round tins, well greased, or in spongecake tins; cook from twenty to thirty ninutes. Split open and butter hot. Plain Tea Cakes .- When bread is baked at home it is a good plan to take a pound or more of the dough Monthly Payment Plan after it has risen and rub into it two Shipments made promptly from the solution of butter, lard, or even drip-

quietly: "Apple Cake.—One pound of flour, till nicely browned of torgerly! "Don't order me about," said the old man, slowly; "I ain't said I'll do it don," he said to the old woman.

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till nicely browned of top- but half an hour. Cut in stops and lerve hot gent's 1

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sides, Aunt Josephine lived in country, with the cow's and the and the sheep, and her stories

The children could hardly wait the time for Aunt Josephine's and when she arrived at last.

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can, however, he reheated or eaten tunned on to a floured board and quickly kneaded until it is smooth Cream Scones.—Sift together two Press the dough into a round cake and level cups of flour, three level ten-divide crosswise into scones, which spoons of baking powder and half should not be much more than a quar-