



**The Riddle of THE RIDERLESS HORSE**

By Jean & Cyril Casalis

**CHAPTER IV "WHO IS THIS PROFESSOR?"**

Breakfast was unusually early that morning, but long before it was over Sergeant Piensar of the South African Police, accompanied by a naive constable, had arrived in response to a note, sent off by Adhemar after Malcolm's and Cornelle's return. Channing had arrived even earlier, and now spurred on by the idea of resuming the search, he, Adhemar, Cornelle and Malcolm were hurrying through breakfast, while the sergeant sat a little apart, sipping a cup of coffee and listening to the efforts all were making to reassure each other.

"Is there anybody, beside van Stellen, with whom he has had words?" asked Malcolm.

Adhemar answered him. "Mortimer is liked by everybody. Such a quiet, cheerful fellow does not make enemies easily. I am sure even van Stellen has nothing against him. Van Stellen has always been rough during the twenty years I have known him, but I know he has a good heart."

"Natives, I suppose, wouldn't attack a man on the road?" suggested Malcolm.

A chorus of protests denied such a possibility. "The filling and lighting of pipes gave the sergeant the opportunity of carrying out his official business. It was, however, apparent that he did so with reluctance, as if unwilling either to treat the event as serious, or to disturb the peace of mind of a household for which he entertained respect, and even affection."

"Now, Mr. Recoulle," he said apologetically, taking his notebook and pencil from his pocket, "will you just tell me, again, exactly what Mr. Mortimer said and did, before he left town? Mind you," he added, "I don't think myself, that all this is necessary, but I must put everything down."

"Quite right, Sergeant," replied Adhemar. He repeated, almost word for word, what he had already told Cornelle about Mortimer's departure, and his excitement at the prospect of meeting the professor.

"Who is this professor?" "I had forgotten his name," said Adhemar, "but I looked in the paper this morning; it is Professor Austin of Capetown University. He is going to the Maluti Mountains to see the flowers growing there."

"What did you say to Mr. Mortimer when he told you about the professor?" "I made a joke about his flowers. He laughed, and said that I did not know what a clever fellow the professor was, and how much it would help him to meet him. You must understand that flowers are always a little joke between me and Mr. Mortimer. Sergeant. Well, after lunch he went out, and I didn't see him again till tea-time. He came to my office then, and asked me if I would see him to the professor at the hotel, and was going to have dinner with him."

"No; he said he must first go and find a flower for his professor, and when I said it was then a romantic affair, he said he wouldn't be back for tea, and I saw him walk off in a hurry, towards Campsie."

"That's right," put in Channing. "I didn't see him myself, but one of my boys—Tom—saw him. He was walking fast on the other side of the 'klotto'—the kloof that runs through my farm. Sergeant—going towards van Stellen's. I brought the boy over with me this morning, and you can ask him about it yourself."

"When did he get back?" "He wasn't away for more than an hour," replied Adhemar. "I heard him tell the groom to saddle his horse, and when I came out of the office he was just going to ride off."

"What time was that?" "About 5.30. He was in a great hurry, and very happy and excited. It's extraordinary how excited people can make themselves, just over flowers."

"Did he say anything before he rode away?" "Just that he would be back again that night, and he gave me a message for Cornelle. Flowers are also a joke between Mr. Mortimer and my son—is that not so Cornelle?"

Father and son exchanged a smile. Then Adhemar completed his evidence by repeating Mortimer's message.

After hearing Cornelle's and Malcolm's account of their search the sergeant asked to see Mortimer's horse, and the saddle with its missing stirrup, and the whole party repaired to the stables which Jani, the groom, was cleaning. The horse was led out, Cornelle held it, while Jani fetched the saddle. Then the sergeant, who had turned to meet Jani, as he reappeared with the saddle, spoke, and there was a hint of triumph in his voice which brought the others crowding round him.

"Here you are, Mr. Recoulle. Here is at least some thing we can work on."

**CHAPTER V DEAD OR WANDERING?**

He pointed to the off side of the saddle; long deep scratches scored the leather from half-way up the flap to the seat.

"Mr. Mortimer wears spurs," went on the sergeant; "and we all know how well he rides. What do you make of these scratches, Mr. Recoulle?" "You think he was thrown?" said Adhemar tentatively.

"Well, don't you, Mr. Recoulle? A good rider doesn't scratch any saddle when he gets on or off his horse—certainly not a rider like Mr. Mortimer. When you find him, tell him that he does, and see what he says."

But the sergeant's explanation did not satisfy Adhemar and Cornelle.

"Yes," the former said, "but where is he now?"

"And if he was thrown," added Cornelle, "how is it we didn't find him?" "That's easily explained," replied the

sergeant. "If Mr. Mortimer was thrown then it is quite possible that he fell badly, quite likely on his head, and got sort of stunned. He might easily have got up, people like that very often do—staggered off the road, and lain down and gone to sleep. He might even have lost his memory—there have been many cases like that—and wandered off across the veld. You know how big these farms are here. Mr. Recoulle; it might take a long time to find him. But remember, I am only putting one suggestion before you; that's one way Mr. Mortimer might have disappeared."

"Then we are losing time when he may be suffering," exclaimed Adhemar. "We must go out at once and look for him."

"That's right," agreed the sergeant. "Make a thorough and systematic search. You have no idea what extraordinary cases we come across," he added reassuringly to Adhemar.

As soon as the sergeant had ridden off, Cornelle set out on horseback for the lands to call in his plough boys for the hunt. Channing left for Campsie to collect his labour force, and Adhemar and Malcolm went to their respective rooms to fill their pouches.

When Cornelle came back Malcolm's horse was saddled, and the second stage of the search had begun.

Taking the road as their guide, they struck off on either side, searching every scrap of ground where an injured man might have lain unseen. But the search that morning was a fruitless as that of the night. It was after rejoining each other on the road far beyond van Stellen's farm, that they had to admit there was no point in going farther, and they started back together, riding in silence along the road.

They had passed through the gate which they had found open during their search in the night, and now, in sight of van Stellen's homestead, they were riding towards the deep spruit near the Campsie boundary.

"What can have happened to him?" said Cornelle for the hundredth time that day; then before Malcolm could try to assure him, he had urged his horse into a canter and was riding towards the figure of a native, who was crouching on the ground close to the road where it dropped into the spruit. As they approached the man rose. It was Maraka, who had apparently found reason to forsake his ordinary duties for the second time that morning.

Cornelle halted him in Sesuto. "Lo, the Baas come see," replied Maraka, and there was something in his voice which made both Malcolm and Cornelle scramble down out of their saddles and hasten towards him.

**CHAPTER VI SOME SUSPICIOUS SPUR MARKS**

"What is it?" asked Cornelle as soon as they reached Maraka, and the native, in whom the dramatic instinct was predominant, merely pointed to the ground at his feet and said: "Look, Baas."

On the beaten footpath, whose dusty surface had been swept clean by the shower of the previous afternoon, were two small but clean-cut depressions, close together, side by side.

"Jove!" Rowel marks!" exclaimed Malcolm. "But does that mean anything?"

"Baas Mortimer," answered Maraka quietly, "him only baas ride with him spurs hereabouts."

"But . . . but . . ." Cornelle stammered, "what does it mean?" "Him ground speak well, Baas," said Maraka; "Baas Mortimer him lie down here—him lie down on him back—and him plenty hard lie down like this, on him back, when him spurs is on him feet."

A look of horror came over Cornelle's face.

"You mean he was laid here?" Malcolm exclaimed.

"Mortimer's body apparently, Maraka means," answered Cornelle, whose face now wore a look of set purpose. "We must follow this up. Have you found anything else, Maraka?"

"No, Baas, Maraka him finish looking at the road, the spruit and the cave. Maraka him find no spoor."

"Have you been to Baas van Stellen's house?"

"Him old Baas him plenty angry Baas," said Maraka.

"Well, we must do so at once."

But Malcolm demurred. "Half a mo', old boy; we should go steady here. This business wants thinking of. For one thing it doesn't seem to follow that these rowel marks prove that Mortimer, or his body, as you say—was carried here. Supposing he had a fall and lay down here, dazed or stunned, as the sergeant said?"

It was, of course, Maraka's theory that Malcolm assailed, and to any keen observer it must have been apparent that, as Malcolm made his suggestion, a definite change came over the cook. His eyelids contracted slightly, like those of a man who comes to a sudden decision, and the way in

**Almost Crippled With Rheumatism Improved Greatly When He Tried Kruschen**

There has just come to our notice a case of grand relief from severe rheumatic pains. The seriousness of the man's condition and the step that led to his ultimate recovery, are described in the following letter:—

"For several years I suffered from rheumatism. I had all my teeth out, and still suffered. A year ago I lay in hospital for fourteen weeks, almost crippled. When I got home I continued to take medicine, but began to go down again. A friend of mine asked me to try Kruschen Salts, and I am very pleased to be able to say I have been on the mend ever since."—H.P.

Two of the salts in Kruschen are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the crystals—the cause of pain and stiffness—and often convert them into a harmless solution, which is then expelled through the natural channels.

which his subsequent remarks were addressed to Malcolm in particular, suggested that it was the newcomer, rather than his master's son, whom he wished to win over to his way of thinking.

"Let the Baas," he said, with that extraordinary humility which he assumed when his opinion clashed with that of a superior, "lie down on him ground—so," and he promptly lay prone on the ground. "See, Baas, Maraka him plenty tired and little bit sick, and him can't hold him feet up—him fall over so—one to one side, and one to other side. Maraka him can't sleep with feet straight up."

(To be continued)



(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

**That Body of Yours**

Three Symptoms of Heart Disease Be Present Where There is No Heart Disease

There was a time when a pain under the breast bone was called stomachache and if the pain persisted and death followed it was said to be due to acute indigestion. As a matter of fact, pain under breast bone is one of the outstanding symptoms of heart trouble and in most cases is caused by an insufficient supply of blood to the heart muscle itself due to disease or spasm of the little blood vessels which carry the blood to the heart from the large or main bloodvessel—the aorta. It is called angina pectoris.

In pointing out the above fact, Dr. H. N. Jennings, Calgary, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that "It is important to distinguish between a simple attack of angina pectoris from coronary occlusion (blocking or part blocking of the vessels supplying the heart. The attack of angina pectoris is rarely more than a few minutes; if the pain persists for half an hour it is the more serious condition—coronary occlusion."

There are many conditions which cause pain in the left side of the chest and frighten patients with the thought of heart disease. Crampy pains may be caused by constipation, by pleurisy, by rheumatism or arthritis of the spine, and shingles (herpes zoster).

Another early symptom of heart disease is breathlessness on exertion. If one gets out of breath doing some slight or ordinary task it would be well to have the heart examined, although too much acid food with insufficient exercise will also cause breathlessness.

Palpitation can be a true or false sign of heart disease because, as Dr. Jennings points out, palpitation is a symptom that depends largely on the mental type of the patient. Many nervous individuals with normal hearts have hearts that beat rapidly due to their nervous or emotional dispositions. Also, after recovery from an acute infection, the heart may not be completely free of the poison and palpitation may be present for some time after the patient has recovered.

The patient complaining of palpitation should always have a careful examination as serious damage to the heart may be present with no other complaint, although more often no damage is present.

The first point then is that three symptoms of heart disease—pain under breast bone, breathlessness, and palpitation—may one or all be present where there is no heart disease.

The second point is that when one or all are present an examination should be made.

**Why Worry About Your Heart?**

Is it skipping beats? Is it murmuring? Do you get out of breath easily? Does your heart pound on occasion? Send today for this instructive booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102) by Dr. Barton. It tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying way. Enclose Ten Cents to cover cost of service and mailing and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y., mentioning The Advance, Timmins.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

Globe and Mail: It is said by the Hon. Mr. Euler that the cuts in the tariff agreement between Canada and the United States will be harmless. They will be like the cold in the West—you don't feel it.

**Air Pilot E. J. Crann in Gallant "Mercy Flight"**

R. W. Starrat, president of the Starratt Airways and Transportation Co., who was in Toronto last week disclosed some particulars of a brave mercy flight recently made by one of the company's pilots. This pilot was E. J. Crann, and he risked his life to do an errand of mercy. Conditions were not at all propitious for flying, but to Pilot Crann that did not seem to make any difference. All he seemed to be particularly interested in was the fact that an injured miner at the Uchi Mine should be brought out to Sioux Lookout for treatment. If he was not taken out, he was fated to suffer very seriously and also likely to lose his life. It was a case of it being necessary to make the flight to save a man. Difficulties simply had to be overcome. That is the way the airmen look at it. That is the proven attitude of the airman of the Porcupine Camp, as well as of the Red Lake and other areas.

The situation accordingly amounted to this, that though the conditions were distinctly unfavorable the injured man had to be flown to Sioux Lookout. Accompanied by D. S. Atkinson, operations manager of Airways, a start was made from Hudson at 2.0 p.m. for the 120-mile round trip, with no chance of intermediate landing, as the plane was fitted with pontoons and all lakes covered with an inch or so of ice. Visibility was poor and ceiling about 400 feet.

The crew at the mine had cleared a space in Uchie Lake by breaking the ice and in it Pilot Crann safely landed his ship. By 5.30 p.m. the injured man, a Finlander, whose name was not known by Mr. Starrat, was safely landed at Sioux Lookout and transferred to hospital. It is understood that the injury, incurred from falling rock in the new Uchi shaft, will necessitate amputation of a foot.

Huntingdon Gleaner: In Oklahoma City, J. M. Gentry state safety commissioner, made a check of names on the roll of the needy blind who are receiving pensions. To his amazement he discovered that thirty-two of them had received licenses to drive cars. The commissioner's first move was to revoke the licenses and next to order an eye examination for all these "blind" drivers.

**GIRL GUIDES IN TIMMINS**

The 106th Company held their usual meeting again on Monday evening. Lieutenant Johnson took inspection. The new patrol was named "Orion", the first bird named patrol to be formed in the Company. The Company is preparing for the annual Guide bazaar, at which they will be in charge of the home bakers' booth. It is important that all members be present at next Monday's meeting in order to take part in a discussion of a party to be held in the near future.

**KLEEREX FOR SKIN DISEASES**  
A Quick-Healing Salve for Cradle Rash, Eczema, Psoriasis, Impetigo, Salt Rheum, Itch, Chaps, and most skin ailments. 50c. \$1.00; \$2.00 sizes. (Medium and strong). Ask your local Druggist or write Kleerex Manufacturing Co., Toronto, Ont.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Established 1817  
*A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's*  
**ANNUAL STATEMENT**  
31st October, 1938

**LIABILITIES**

**LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC**

Deposits	\$763,156,945.74
Payable on demand and after notice	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	22,542,921.50
Payable on demand	
Bills Payable	149,848.31
Time drafts issued and outstanding	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	8,377,574.84
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources")	
Other Liabilities to the Public	3,112,201.10
Items which do not come under the foregoing headings	
<b>Total Liabilities to the Public</b>	<b>\$797,339,491.49</b>

**LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS**

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,916,337.39
This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$874,255,828.88</b>

**RESOURCES**

*To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has*

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$ 88,225,623.35
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	30,371,395.13
Payable in cash on presentation	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	33,943,063.62
Available on demand or at short notice	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	440,736,820.55
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	159,651.75
Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	21,493,005.38
Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing money quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	5,374,980.29
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans	
Bankers' Acceptances	30,579.85
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	
<b>TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES (equal to 77.80% of all Liabilities to the Public)</b>	<b>\$620,335,119.92</b>

Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	37,015,594.19
Other Loans	190,687,855.52
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	13,900,000.00
Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$13,900,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	1,096,707.73
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	8,377,574.84
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the Forgoing	2,842,976.68
<b>Making Total Assets of</b>	<b>\$874,255,828.88</b>

*to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of*  
**797,339,491.49**  
*leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of*  
**\$ 76,916,337.39**

**PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT**

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1938, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to \$1,152,618.49	\$3,598,390.99
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	2,880,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises	500,000.00
	3,380,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th October, 1937	\$ 18,390.99
	1,164,863.53
<b>Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward</b>	<b>\$1,183,254.52</b>

CHARLES B. GORDON, President  
JACKSON DODDS, G. W. SPINNEY, Joint General Managers

*The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 121 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.*

**RELIEVE HEAD and CHEST COLDS with DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL**

Soothing and Healing

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS FOR MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS

**NORTHROP & LYMAN**  
Co., Limited  
TORONTO, CANADA 173

**Bargain Coach Excursion**  
TO  
**TORONTO**

Hamilton, Buffalo, Kitchener, Smithville, Galt, Guelph, Dunnville, Woodstock, Chatham, Welland, London, Windsor, Detroit.

Via North Bay and Canadian Pacific Rly.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1938**

Tickets to U.S. Destinations sold subject to Passengers meeting Immigration Requirements of U.S.A. GOING and CANADA—RETURNING.

Tickets valid for travel Train No. 2 from Timmins Thursday, December 8th, connecting at North Bay with C. P. Train No. 857 and at Sudbury with C.P. Train No. 28.

All tickets valid to return so as to leave Toronto not later than C. P. Train No. 27, 11.05 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11th, arriving North Bay and connecting with T. & N. O. No. 1, 12.45 p.m. Monday, December 12th.

Tickets on Sale from Regular Stations ONLY

Tickets Good in Coaches ONLY No Baggage Checked

Children 5 years of age, and under 12, when accompanied by Guardian HALF FARE

For Fares, Departure Time and Further Information Apply to Local Agent

**Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway**  
The Nipissing Central Railway Company