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The Cableman

AN EXCITING PRESENT-DAY ROMANCE
WEATHERBY CHESNEY

Supplied Exclusively in Canada by The British & Colonial Press Service, Limited.

"But that is three miles away," said Scarborough, "and he could not move a yard without help. His gout was very bad yesterday, you said?"

"There were no wheel marks on our gravel, and none on the road near the Caldeira. The drizzle of the night had made the ground soft, so that if there had been a carriage, it would have left marks. Besides he was seen on the road."

"Who saw him?" "The girl," said Scarborough. "The girl who calls herself Monday?" "Yes, I know," said Scarborough. "What else do you know about her?"

"I only know what Phil told me," he said. "But though for her sake I hope your suspicion wrongs her, I cannot say that I know it does. A carriage has just driven up to the Caldeira. Is it the doctor?"

"Yes," said Elsa. "Tell me what you know of Margaret Ryan." "Not yet," said Scarborough firmly. "We don't know yet that murder has been done at all, and we don't hear what the doctor says."

"Did she notice that anything was wrong? I mean, was there anything unusual in his manner? Did she see anyone following him? Or was there anyone with him?"

"He was alone, and Muriel says that he seemed to be in unusually good spirits. He told her that his enemy the gout had given him a holiday, and that he was taking advantage of it; and that he asked her to bring Mr. Davis for dinner to dinner to-day. She promised she would, but she does not understand it! I left my father suffering agonies at the smallest movement, and a few hours afterwards he is walking along a high road three miles away, and saying that the gout is impossible! What pain he must have been in! And Muriel says he was cheerful! He was brave—I know he was brave—but this seems an impossibility. Can a man conquer a pain like that?"

"Yes," said Scarborough, "if some sharper emotion takes its place. Sudden or violent grief might do it—or terror." Scarborough did not know how to answer her. There was so far as he could see, only one explanation which was even plausible; but he shrank from suggesting it to Elsa yet. The doctor who was coming would no doubt be able to say whether or no the dead man had really suffered from an acute attack of gout yesterday. Scarborough resolved that he would try to see the doctor before Elsa did; and if the suspicion which was being driven in upon him now should be confirmed, he would keep the knowledge of the truth from Elsa as long as he could. If her father was what Phil Varney had said he was, she would know it soon enough. Meanwhile he would not destroy the faith which comforted her sorrow.

"What was the danger which your father feared?" he asked. "He did not tell me," she said. "But you know it?" "No, I want you to help me to find out what it was." "Tell me how, and I will try." Elsa hesitated, and then she said in a low tone: "Phil Varney is your friend?" "You think it came from him?" cried Scarborough in a startled voice. "Do you understand what your suggestion implies?"

"Yes," said Elsa readily. "It connects him, perhaps, with my father's death. No, don't speak; let me explain what I mean. I think that my father had got together proofs which would clear his name, and that danger which was hanging over his head was the loss of those proofs. Now who are the people in whose interest it would be that the proofs should be destroyed, if not those whose guilt would be made plain? The son of the man who ruined him might wish to get those proofs in his own hands. I thank heaven that, though murder has been done, I believe that the documents which will vindicate my father's honor are still safe." "And I," said Scarborough in great agitation, "thank heaven that I can account for every minute of my chum Phil Varney's time from yesterday afternoon till an hour ago, when I came to see you." "How can you do that?" she asked. "Because he spent the time in my company. He came back with me from Ponta Delgada, dined with me, and slept at the Cable station, in the bedroom next to mine. I can account for him fortunately." "I am glad," said Elsa, simply. "I think you ought to be," he answered sternly. "The knowledge has saved you from hinting to anybody but me, a horrible accusation against an innocent man."

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Girls! Try This! Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Fluffy, Beautiful—No More Itching Scalp.

Within ten minutes after an application of Dandruff you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes but really new hair growing all over the scalp.

A little Dandruff immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No more dull, faded, brittle and scraggy. Just moisten a cloth with Dandruff and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandruff from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—restored to you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Dandruff.

He had expected that she would offer objections, and cry out that the dead must not be desecrated. Instead of that, she had the strength to acquiesce in the inevitable. Perhaps this was only an indication of the woman's English temperament; but the Portuguese doctor, accustomed to something different from his own womankind, admired it.

"I do not think it likely," he said. "But are you sure?" Scarborough insisted. "If he had suffered from a bad attack of gout a few hours before the time of his death—so bad an attack that the slightest movement gave him agony—you would be able to say that it was gout?"

"The signs would be unmistakable," he said. "I did not see them?" "I did not see them," he said. "I had had no such attack. I don't think he was such a gout; but certainly not to the extent your question would indicate."

"Thank you," said Scarborough, and returned to the room where Elsa was waiting for him. He had a difficult task before him. He knew now that his suspicion had been correct, and that the gout was a lie. He believed moreover, that Richmond Carrington's whole life had been a piece with that lie, and that for the last two years he had imposed upon his daughter and had imposed upon the world before the world had found him out. The guilty man had played upon her credulity, and tricked her into believing him, hardly blaming her for doing so. But Elsa's estimate of him was right, and Elsa's was wrong. She must know some time, and yet Scarborough shrank from the necessity of undeceiving her. To destroy a daughter's trust in her father, when the father had been deceived, and beyond the power of sinning further—surely it was a cruel thing to do!

"I did not know what to say to her; but he had to say something, and she was wretched to him for considering that he should lie. For she met him at the same time as you?" "Tell me what you know of Margaret Ryan." "I know only what Phil Varney told me," he said. "That is what I want to hear." (To be continued)

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY
A Veteran's Retrospect by the Fenian Raid of 1866.

The Observer, in Pictou Gazette.
Now natural for man when nearing the end of life's journey, to allow memory to lead him back along the paths traversed in the days of youth!

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

WHAT DYSPYPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.
Indigestion, gas, flatulency, all forms of stomach trouble are nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore, stomach sufferers—those who whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach, develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in vital energy which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like in moderate amount, taking immediately after, a teaspoonful of a medicine which is formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bismarck magnesia is doubtless a useful medicine, but it is not a stomachic. It has no direct action on the stomach, but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and removing the source of the acid irritation, which inflames the delicate stomach lining. It does more than could possibly be done by any drug in the use of a physician I believe necessary, but I must admit that I have found it to be a most valuable drug instead of getting rid of the acid, it causes the stomach to trouble. Get a little bismarck magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, and just a little bismarck magnesia as directed above, and see if I'm not right.

The veteran related the part played in these exciting scenes by Wellington's loyal boys as follows: "It was in June we were summoned to Kingston to resist the threatened invasion of the Fenians. William Patterson was our captain. Hugh MacLough was lieutenant and I was corporal. We journeyed by waggons to Pictou, took boat to Belleville and thence the train to Kingston. There we remained six weeks on the look-out for the Fenians. We had eight hours' drill each day. With two others, Bishop Reynolds and George Clarke, we were billeted at Dr. Dickson's, the penitentiary. Many who went from Wellington have long since passed to the great beyond. Some who still survive are J. Jones, Samuel Trumpp, J. Hadden, Gideon Pines, Elias Pines, Samuel Hollingsworth and Norman Istead."

When asked, "Had you a good time at Kingston?" the veteran replied, "You bet we had!" "To the query, 'Had you no fear of getting killed?' he replied quickly, 'No, we were not, we were only waiting to get a chance at them.'"

When asked if there were any attempts to invade he answered, "No, the shore was too closely watched. However, a small number of spies succeeded in entering but they were captured and finally allowed to return across the border." "But," he continued, "we had one real scare. One night the alarm was given that the Fenians had effected a landing. Accordingly the troops were summoned to the market square to form for battle. The excitement was intense. The city was gleaming with innumerable lights, drums were beating and bugles sounding. The whole town was on the qui vive and excited people were peering from every home for news of the invaders. But they didn't come; the alarm was false."

Continuing, the veteran said: "After a stay of six weeks, during which time we were visited by our families, we were allowed to return home and right glad we all were. The following week we received our pay. Since then we have each received a grant of land, a silver medal and recently the one hundred dollar grant given by the Canadian government to each veteran."

The medal, which the veteran showed with pardonable pride, bears the inscription along the edge, 'Corporal W. Webster, 10th Battalion.' On the face is Queen Victoria's picture with the words: 'Victoria Regina et Imperatrix,' and on the back is a design of maple leaves and the flag with the word 'Canada' above. Above this is inscribed 'Fenian Raid 1866.' This medal, the veteran continued reminiscently, was pinned on my coat by Mrs. Walter Reid."

It has been said that Ontario has no history. Perhaps the statement may be true as regards a written account, but no one can deny that the early settlers showed heroism and indomitable courage in facing and subduing the wilderness and also displaying patriotism and loyalty when faced upon the first days to resist foreign invasion. Such men are Canada's boast. Our province, our country, has such a history in the lives of its pioneers and how interesting to collect this material and to preserve these available records before it is too late.

I shall close this brief reminiscence by quoting from 'The Fenian Invasion of 1866,' written by Miss Janet Carleton wherein she pleads for the collection and preservation of the local history of Ontario: 'It is to be hoped that in every town, township and county of this vast dominion, swept by the three oceans, steps may be taken to gather, while it may be done, the first beginnings, the noble deeds, the struggles to conquer the hard conditions of life.'

Board in Absolute Control
The board shall have exclusive jurisdiction to examine into, hear, and determine all matters and questions arising under this act, and the action or decision of the board thereon shall be final and conclusive, and shall not be open to question or review in any court, and no proceedings by or before the board shall be restrained by injunction, prohibition, or other process or proceedings in any court or be removable by certiorari or otherwise by any court.

The board may award such sums as they deem reasonable to the successful parties for any contested claim for compensation.

Further clauses in the bill state that if a dependant widow marries, the monthly payment to her shall cease, but she shall be entitled in lieu of them to a lump sum equal to the monthly payments for two years, and such lump sum shall be payable within one month after the day of her marriage. Where a workman leaves no dependant, such sum as the board may deem reasonable for the expenses of his medical attendance and of his burial shall be paid to the person to whom such expenses are due. Where the liability is partial or temporary, the compensation shall be a weekly payment of a sum proportionate to the impairment of the earning capacity of the workman not exceeding in any case 55 per cent. of his average weekly earnings, ascertained in the manner provided by the bill, and the compensation shall be payable while the disability lasts.

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There are a lot of people in this town who cannot afford to be sick. Perhaps none of you feel that you can, but certainly some of you can't, as soon as you are sick your wages stop and worry and doubt begin to pile up. The sensible thing for you to do, as soon as you feel run-down and worn out, no matter what the cause is to take something just as quick as you can to build up strength and health. Make yourself more comfortable and provide against serious sickness. We don't believe there is any other medicine made that will do as much towards saving your health and thus helping you to save your money as Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion. It is a medicine that gets right at the trouble and relieves it by toning the nerves, enriching the blood, and giving new strength and health to the whole body. It doesn't do this by the means of alcohol or habit-forming drugs, because it contains none. Its strength and health-giving power is due to pure Olive Oil and the Hypophosphites, long endorsed by successful physicians, the one for its food value, the other for its tonic value. Here, for the first time, they are combined, and the result is a real nerve, blood and body-building medicine—a real strengthener that we are proud to tell you about. You don't need to hesitate in using it, because if it doesn't do all we say it will and satisfy you in every way, it will cost you nothing. If it doesn't make you strong and well again, come back and get your money. It will be given to you without word or question. Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only by us. \$1. Mahood's Drug Store, Kingston, Ont.

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