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"On the whole, I think you did quite curling upon his shoulder, and his batwhile in silence, then he said, "The next jauntily on his head, -it will easily be Sunday, without giving me a hint of what believed that there was a touch of the he was going to do, Mompesson got up picturesque about Long Dick. "I heard into the pulpit, and just made a clean yer comin' when yer rose out o' th' Lord, colonel, to my dying day I shall his only answer to Phimister's salutation, like a pack of snivellers. And oddly me!" And with a look of great disgust, Methodist revival; it seemed to convert a of his arm that, if we cared to, we might his fingers. After some time he rose lot of them, and did everybody good. Since then. Mompesson is boss here. They almost worship him."

It was some time later in the evening when, pointing to a large building with a cupola that stood prominent in the little town on the border of the lake, I enquired what it was. Said Phimister, "Oh, that's a very important building, colonel. I built it five years ago. It is the town hall, law court, public library, post-office, and bank all in one." "You are in the building line as well as groceries and dry goods, then, are you?" "Oh yes. Besides that, I am a justice of the peace, postmaster, banker, chairman of the board of selectman, lumber merchant, his grey eyes twinkled brightly. "Then grasshopper, or the passing drone of should ever marry a man whose second notion of wealth-ye think honestly my place will not disgrace him, or them, or myself-eh, colonel?" 'No ; it is fit for a duke to live in. But does the wind blow that way, then?" "Maybe it does. I should like to live to see poor Mompesson reconciled to his friends. He is right down noble fellow." "He is a lucky dog, anyway." "He is if he wins Dorothy," answered Phimister proudly. "But what will his lordship think of the be. I can paint that out in ten minutes.' habit. If ye will bite, I must bark. Ye see this island and all that is on it; ye see yon-

country and Indian mounds. my arrival, we started on our first moundrising above the back woods as we landed on the mainland, where we found a demoended three or four inches from the top | the barrel of a gun, from which the stock of his boots, we could see that he had no had rotted. By his right side was the stockings; he rode bareback, and his legs | handle of a large knife, made of buffalo-

hung down within a foot of the ground. horn, around which was a ferule of silver, Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

A long, lean, wrinkled, candaverous piece | black with age, but otherwise uninjured; he shows his face here again, put him in of sallow and solitary humanity. His all that remained of the blade was an the public stocks, and send for me. And dark eyes were bright, and his mummy- oxyde perfect in shape and size. The if he says a word against me or the par- like countenance had indisputably a look doctor said that the sutures of the cranium son or Miss Dorothy, strip him and give of keen intelligence, though how it came of the woman indicated a person about him twenty strokes with a bit of rawhide there, and in what mysterious lines it twenty-one or twenty-two years of age. for the first slander and twenty for the was expressed, I was totally unable to second, and twenty for the third, and so discover. When it is added that his low beads; and there were evidences of on till he holds up or dies. Now off with leather pants were yellow, his flannel him.' Did I do right, colonel, ay or nay?" shirt a dingy red, his black hair long and right," I answered. Phimister smoked a tered billycock without a rim was stuck etons the bright yellow sand was covered breast of the whole thing to the boys. swamp, an' I'm mounted, yer see," was never forget it. The tears rolled down "You mean to say you heard us coming his cheeks as he told his sad tale, and the over the grass three miles off? That is women all cried and sobbed, and the boys too thin, Dick." "Too thin, eh, boss? kept wiping their eyes with the backs of Wal, I only know this: if me ears couldtheir hands, and snuffing up their noses | na do so much, 1'd cut 'em off, so help enough, colonel, d'ye know that outburst | Long Dick steered his horse round and of sniyelling sympathy worked wonders rode gravely off under the trees, giving of the surrounding earth, which he gathamong the boys. It was just like a us to understand by an indifferent wave

> Seeing that he was our guide to a certain mound we were after, we followed him, but at a respective distance, since our horses seemed a little shy at the strange figure made by Long Dick and his scarecrow animal. In about forty minutes we came to a lovely bit of natural clearing, along one side of which ran a large stream, between high banks of yellow clay, from which the water gathered its color. Suddenly halting near the stream, Long Dick sang out, "Here's Yaller Creek, an' there's th' mound. An' it's not me that wishes

The sentiments of our guide were a and a farmer to boot." "Then I don't that moment, however, of small interest. wonder you have retired to this lovely and all eyes were fixed upon the mound. island, in despair of fulfilling one-half of There it stood, in the middle of the glade, your duties." He eyed me keenly for a large, grassy mound, almost circular in moment or two, and then he laughed soft- shape, fifteen feet in dameter at the base, ly. "It is a pretty place, dinna ye eight or nine high, and sloping gracefully think?" "Pretty is no word for it. It to the crown, whereon grew a solitary is loveliness itself." "And the house, maple. Long Dick took charge of the colonel-ye don't mind me asking ye, I team, and led it away some distance into know,-it is well built, well furnished- a shady nook near the creek. We stood in good taste, colonel?" There was some- in a group, silent, each thinking his own thing almost touching in his eager yet thoughts, looking on the red man's forest apologetic tone. "As for the house, grave. The air was sharp with the odor Mompesson's cousin, the Earl of ---, has of the pines, the sun was hot, the eye was got a couple of fine country seats that I attracted by the swift, curving darks of inknow of, but your place is worth both of numerable dragon-flies, but there was no his put together." A smile of exquisite sound of bird or beast, and the great sicontent played upon Phimister's face, and lence was broken only by the chirp of the if Dorothy-she is all I have in this world | wild bee. Surely, blessed at least in his of blood kindred-if my niece Dorothy burial was the red man, with a mound of sweet earth for a monument, and the cousin was an English earl, and the earl sighing of the great woods for a perpetual should come shooting again, as he did two requiem. That a dead chief lay there years ago, within two hundred miles of was apt, and easy of belief; but it was here, and he should get an invitation to difficult to realize that that quiet, levely come and see them -and he'll not find glade had once been filled with earththem poor, though he may have an earl's carrying Indians-dancing, yelling, making strange lamentations, and performing savage and grotesque rites. The return of Long Dick, the man of

sentiment, broke the spell that was upon us; and while he seated himself in the shade, with his back against a tree, and began to smoke, we seized upon spades, picks and drills, and set to work. We drove a double trench, in the shape of a cross, right through the mound, to the depth of three or four feet. Four hours groceries and dry goods?" "What I ken of steady, solid work, in a scorching sun, ye did, colonel-meanly. But, if need made us quite ready for luncheon. We were covered with sweat, dust and blis-"Yes, paint is cheap enough." "Colonel, ters; cartloads of soil had been removed. ye're inclined to be cynical, which is a bad without revealing the slightest trace of human remains. All we had come across were ten or a dozen well-informed arrowder town, every shop and store and house heads, and a flint hammer, beautifully and building in it; ye see this beautiful fashioned. We had finished lunch, and prairie five and a half miles long by three our pipes were nearly through, when broad, its rich crops and pastures and great | Phimister said, "Dick, I guess it's a sell; herds of cattle; and the mighty forest of fine -ain't it, lad?" "Maybe it is, an' maytimber that encircles it all? Well, every, be it ain't," answered Dick oracularly. stick and stone and drop of the lot be- I "Ye said ye knew a mound where there longs to Donald Phimister!" Well, of were bones to a certainty, by Yellow course. I opened my eyes in astonish- Creek." "I didn't say as how I would ment. "Dinna ye think now, colonel, dig 'em up for yer, though," retorted that I can afford the paint wherewith to Dick, with grave disdain. "Mon alive, paint out the groceries and dry goods?" who the deil asked ye to dig them up? "Well I don't quite know. I think, An' ye didn't know, why did ye pretend however, if I were you, I would put the ye did?" To this enquiry the man of bear paint to a better use; I would simply and will honey made no reply, but sat for paint a new sign, and every letter in some minutes smoking serenely, with a groceries and dry goods should be a yard dreamy, far-away look in those dark eyes long." When our laughter had died of his that seemed to match so oddly with away, said Phimister: "It is getting his mummy-like countenance. Presently chilly. Let us go in, colonel, and have a we rose to our feet to resume work. Just glass of toddy and a talk about the old then Long Dick picked up two small country. And I mind me, ye were hot stones, and said, "Look here, boss. on Indian mounds when I last saw ye. Watch these stones." With an easy jerk Come in and we will discuss it all." So he threw first one and then the other; we went indoors, and followed the pro- they both fell upon a section of the mound gramme strictly-to wit, toddy, the old I that was unopened. "Yer saw wheer they fell, boss? Wal, th' first un lies On the morning of the second day after above his head, and th' next lies above his feet. That's all theer is to it, boss.' exploring expedition. The sun was just And with a sigh Long Dick turned his face away, and went on smoking.

We looked at each other, but no one crat, with four horses awaiting us. The laughed or even smiled, we had all heard party consisted of Phimister, Miss Doro- Long Dick's sigh. We left him alone, thy. Mompesson, myself, and a certain and returned to our work. We cut a new jovial young doctor who had studied in trench, and having opened it up several New York, Elinburgh, and Paris. This feet in depth, Phimister began to drill. gentleman later in the day informed me He had sunk about a yard when suddenquietly and gravely that his name-which ly he stopped, and a strange look came was Killem-had decided for him his over his face. His eyes were unusually J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE. avocation; and he added, with a touch of bright, and I noticed that his hands sardonic humor, that he was "getting on" trembled. "What is it?" I asked. "I've first-rate. Phimister took the ribbons, struck it, colonel. Come and feel," he and away we went at a spanking rate. answered, in a low tone that sent a tingle We had three miles only of osage orange of excitement through me. One after the hedges, Indian cornfields, and rich grass other we tried the drill. Yes, it was land; then we entered the pungent pine rock unquestionably, and probably the woods, and I soon understood why we roofing of the grave. Then we, like had been turned out with such a lordly Phimister, felt our hands tremble and team of four beautiful horses. Some- our hearts throb. Down went the spades times axle-deep in mud, we floundered on | into the heavy soil with a will. What a through bog and swamp, the horses going | joy it was to dig and dig and dig! The at a jumping gallop, their bodies gleam- | click! click! of the spade, and a sudden ing with sweat and clotted all over with jarring of the handle, told us that we had white patches of foam. Five miles of reached the rocks. Carefully now did this brutal collar-work, and then the we remove every ounce of soil, until there ground role gently, and we found our- lay before us quite bare the top of a rade selves rolling softly and deliciously over a larch of large, flat stones. We paused, smooth carpet of grass that deadened all and Phimister called Long Dick to come sound, eased every jolt, and was a balsam and see the opening of the tomb. He for aching bones and a sedative for put his pipe into his coat pocket, and strained nerves. Two short miles across came and stood on a heap of the upturned this lovely little prairie on which there soil, and looked down upon the arch, and was no hillock or dimple, no stone or his eyes were pathetically sad, to my root, no tree or shrub, no leaf, nut, or thinking. Slowly and with infinite cauneedle, -nothing but a rich covering of | tion we removed stone after stone, until at velvet verdure; and then the pines length the place of the dead lay open and closed in again, and the dim lights of entire before us. The bottom was strewn the mighty woodland were upon us. with yellow sand evidently drawn from In a small clearing, with only nar- the neighboring creek, and the sides were row slits of sky visible through the tops plastered thickly with clay of the same of the tall trees fifty feet overhead, stood color. Seated side by side, with their the smoky log cabin of a backwoodsman. legs outstretched and facing east, were In front of the cabin stood a perfect the skeletons of a man and a woman. scare-crow of a horse, and astride the At the man's feet lay the skeleton of a horse was its owner, Long Dick. He dog. The bones indicated a tal', strong wore no coat or vest, and as his trousers | man of about fifty. Across his knees lay

About her neck were two sirings of yelher having been decked with mats and other fabrics of elabora'e bealwork. I noticed that along the lines of the skelwith a dark-colored earth. Picking up a handful, I compressed it in my hand, and it adhered in a lump. The odor was so peculiar that I asked the doctor what it was like. "Guess it smells like cletted blood. Don't you know what it is?'

"What!" I exclaimed, "you do not mean to say it is ___ " "Yes, that was once human flesh. Odd, ain't it?" And with a light laugh he turned his attention once more to the skeletons. He seemed to be making a most careful examination, not only of the remains, but ered in handfuls, and slowly sifted through from his kneeling position, and cried out, "Gentlemen, would you like to know who this red-skin was?" As he spoke he touched the skull of the man. "Yes, yes, who was he?" we all answered. "Well, then, this red-skin was-a white man!" We all laughed at this, and began, to chaff him, but the doctor only smi'ed a superior smile, until there was a a lull in the storm of banter, then contined, "I don't object, gentlemen, not a bit. But for all that, I'm right. He

was no more a red-skin than I am. That gun across his knees struck me as being yer good luck. Why canna yer let 'em | mighty strange for an Indian. And I have seen too many Indian skulls not to know that this one here ain't the genuine article, Besides look here. Would an Indian wear these?" He opened his hand, and there were two large brass buttons, that might have lately ornamented the jacket of an English game- ESTIMATES FURNISHED. keeper. "Dick," cried the doctor, sud denly, "what's the natural color of a redskin's hair?" "A red-skin's hair is alles long, lank, an' black," answered Dick solemnly. "That is so, gentlemen; black hair always, and lank, not wavy. beause it is structurally cylindrical, and not oval, in section. The doctor paused, fumbled in his waistcoat pocket for some moments, and at last fished out five hairs. Three were quite black, and measured from two feet to two feet six inches in length; the other two were four or five inches long, and of a light brown color. Oddly enough, while the black hairs were perfectly straight, the brown ones were wavy to a degree. There, gentlemen, there is the crowning proof. I found these black hairs on the skeleton of the young woman-who was unquestionably an Indian. The wavy brown ones I found behind the man's back. I daresay there are more to be found, if you look. I affirm this is the skeleton of a whete man." "But how comes he to be buried with an Indian girl!" inquired Phimister. Then he turned abruptly, "You, there, Long Dick, whose bones are these?" 'It was an Ogalala burial, and it took place forty-two years ago this next fall. I was rising ten at the time, and I sat up in a tree and seed the whole thing from beginning to end. There were scores of Ogalala braves and squaw on hand, and their chief was called Shun'-Ka Lu-Ta, meaning Red Dog," answered Long Dick. "All right. But whose bones are these?" said Phimister, almost sternly. "She was Red Dog's daughter." And the man- who was he? Indian or white man?" "He was-a white man," answered Long Dick slowly, and with evident emotion of some kind or other. "What was his name?" "Richard Trueman." "You knew him?"

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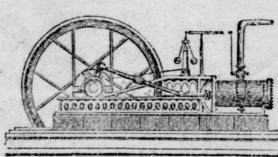
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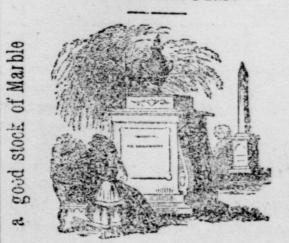
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Executor's All persons having any just claims against the estate of Henry Wyse, late of Chatham, baker, deceased, are requested to present the same duly attested within one month from date to the undersigned executor, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to him. DONALD MACLACHLAN.

UNDERTAKER'S NOTICE. The subscriber intends going into, the Ender taking-business and will furnish

Chatham, N. B. Aug. 25th 1890.

Rosewood, Walnut, etc.,

Coffin finding and Robes and will supply at the very lowest rates. He will also furnish Pall Bearers' outfit.

James Hackett, Chatham, May 29th, 1890.

Undertaker.

February 5th.

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