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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 22, 1896.

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alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations, which reads as follows;—
"19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeited" and al! Licensee; are hereby notified, that for the future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly

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An engine lathe 8ft bed and 20 inch swing, elevat-

Apply to JAMES NEILSON,

"Then let us assume that this last disfigured scrawl the tramp had written at the third town west of Hawthorne "Well, suppose that?" "When you have time, go there. Crossville is a small settlement. You can easily get a trace of the tramp's

ravine in question."

windings of that same ravine," replied

Le Britta, "or you would think as soon

of hunting for a needle in a haystack as

for a little iron box among the innum-

erable boulders and fissures of the

visit, locate the man who wrote the note for him, and get him to repeat its "If he remembers the same. "He probably will. See here, Le Britta! I imagine we've had enough great care. He tried to explain to one excitement for one night. It is getting stubborn knight that he must present very late. We both need sleep. My

whole efforts shall be directed to making my patient recover, so that his evidence may convict Ralph Durand of the the gentleman in question, jokingly. murder of Gideon Vernon. Your impetuous nature will probably not allow you of expression as well," retorted Le to rest until you have found this mys- Britta. "Always remember this, boys, terious hidden box. You cannot do anywill have another talk over the affair long observation I have learned that the in the morning."

"Thanks to the tramp, you mean,

"As you like, only the facts are there Le Britta started from the doctor's rooms. He peered sharply down the unlighted corrider, as he fancied he heard a rustling sound at its farther end. Then bidding Doctor Milton good-night, he started for the street. "I declare! some one was lurking in the hall!" he ejaculated, as he saw a stealthy form steal from the lower

doorway, and disappear in the darkness and gloom of the night. He ascribed his fears to fancy, the identity of the lurker, if there really had been such, to some homeless tramp, as he proceeded homeward. He never imagined that Ralph Durand, as shrewd as his antagonists, might yet have a spy to watch his move-

If such was, indeed, the case, and that spy had overheard all the conversation in the doctor's office, he must know of the witness to the crime, and the precious treasure box hidden in the winding ravine of Hawthorne villa!

CHAPTER XXI. - ART PHOTO-GRAPHIC.

Morning brought more mature reflec-tion to Jera Le Britta. A placid sleep, an hour spent with the children at the late breakfast table, cheered and revivified his tagged faculties like a cordial. He had an abundance to think over, and, in the light of recent revelations, he saw less occasion for a speedy return to Hawthorne villa than the day previous. Then, with no clues in sight, only a seeming muddle, he was driven to the desperate expedient of single-handed seeking to learn the hiding place of

Gladys Vernon, the whereabouts of her missing lover, Sydney Vance Now, all his thoughts were centered upon Ralph Durand. He was master of the situation at present. Depose him, and subordinate details would harmoniously adjust themselves,

The evidence of the tramp, Dave Wharton, would convict Ralph Durand. That meant the establishing of the complete innocence of Sydney Vance, and that in turn, would enable Gladys Vernon to return home, without the dread of having a sinister foe as a guardian or condemning her lover by her But Dave Wharton might die? Even if

he lived, weeks might clapse ere he could appear in a court of justice, and meantime, Gladys Vernon might be decoyed to the villa by the threatening Ralph Durand, and, put out of the way, her lover might be doomed. No! Le Britta could not bear the thought of lying inactive. He must be at work in the interests of imperiled innocence, and he resolved first and foremost to try and secure a reproduction of the missing directions as to the hidden treasure-box, and then to covertly and in disguise watch Hawthorne villa, in the hopes that Gladys might return thither; to warn and rescue her, to learn, if possible, where Ralph Durand had Sydney Vance imprisoned, or held under his baleful spell

of terror. But fate ordained a far different programme for that day. Arrived at his studio, Le Britta was startled with the quick query from his fair assistant:—
"Mr. Le Britta, have you seen them?"
"Them, who?" queried the photographer, wonderingly. "Four men looking for you, and bound

to find you, they said.' "Why! who are they"-began Le Britta, vaguely. "They said they were officers," demurely announced Miss Maud. "Officers!" gasped Le Britta, "looking

"Yes," replied Maud, a roguish twinkle in her eye—"officers of the Knigths of Pythias." Le Britta's mouth expanded in an intelligent smile. He comprehended now. At a point not many miles distant a

conclave for the state was to begin that day. He had received an invitation. More than that, friends, brothers of the order, had insisted that he be present, not only to help enjoy the ceremonies and festivities of the occasion, but also to take photographic groups.

He had decided not to go three days previous. Business itself prevented. More

than that, his interest in the Vernon pounds case took all his thoughts from partici-fencing. pating in any event of gayety. "They are looking for you—went up to the house" explained Maud, "There Four jolly, noisy friends burst into the studio as the fair artiste spoke.

"Le Britta! we've caught you." "Sir Knight! you can't escape us." Hearty greetings followed. "Get ready. We're off on the next train. Stopped over for you, spoke one of the quartette." "Boys, I can't go," dissented Le Britta.

"Nonsense! "You see, business-" "It's business we want you to go for. We want some pictures taken.' "There's a first-class photographer on you dc. No use, Le Britta! No camera in the state can do such irresponsible

fellows as us justice except yours."

It was useless resisting. He had been the soul and life of too many such gatherings to be excused. Reluctantly he sion is perfectly palatable. assented, made hasty preparations for a Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00 brief stay in the neighboring city, and had a short consultation with his friend Doctor Milton. "I can go on from there to Crossville and look up the missing document, Dick." he suggested.

They reached their destination before noon. The city was given over to the | pounds, genial knights and their majestic uniforms glowed on every street. Canada House, Chatham N. B. lodge insisted on having their photo- centimeters. The state of the s

"Just the thing, Jera!"

"You have no idea of the curves and graphs taken in a group while they felt fresh and had the leisure, and arrangements were forthwith made. Le Britta visited a photographer whom he knew, and whose studio was supplied with the very best instruments in use in

> The latter felt it an honor rather than an intrusion to have so famed a fellowartist take his place at the camera, and the operating room was soon filled with the score of knights anxious to have a taking picture made in group. Le Britta exerted himself to produce a striking effect. The light was fine, the camera, lenses and other accessories in harmony with the scenic acconterment

of the studio. Posing a subject was his peculiar forte, and he grouped his friends with his left face to the camera. "Why, the most striking curl of my

mustache is on the right," demurred "Yes, and all your age and hardness when you have your picture takening more to-night. Go home and we present the left side of your face. From right side of the face is the ugliest. It is "Good advice, Dick! I'm off. You've the false side of a man's character, it "Good advice, Dick! I'm off. You've made a great discovery, old friend, and I shows all the furrows and crow's-feet first; the right eye dims earliest; why, this plot and mystery at last, thanks I can't tell, but it does, whereas, the left side of the face is softer, gentler, more natural and expressive. Now,

"Look pleasant!" laughed a jolly "Grin!" sang out another veteran. "Not at all," demurred Le Britta. "Look natural; that is all. Remember, you have a mind, and that upon your features are indelibly stamped your characteristics. You are responsible for these; not the artist. If you want the picture to delineate what is best in you, think your highest, purest thoughts: let your thoughts dwell upon what is joyful, peaceful and sweet in life.' Le Britta was careful in posing his

subjects; he was equally particular that

the proper light should fall upon each

"Ready!" There was a moment of silence, and the picture was taken. Le Britta did not say "Excellent," He knew the photograph would express that word, and the group repeat it when they came to inspect the same, later on. Three other groups desired to come

under his care that afternoon, but the photographer had promised to do some work that required a personal use of the camera at once, and an arrangement was made for the next morning "If I can get away from these jolly fellows, I will run down to Crossville this afternoon," reflected Le Britta. can get back in time for the exercises this evening, for it is only a few miles distant.'

Crossville was the town that, in the ordinary sequence of affars, Dr. Richard Milton decided had been the place where the tramp had secured the last and subsequently obliterated strip of paper bearing on the secret of the hiding-place of Gideon Vernon's treasure-box. At four o'clock that afternoon, the photographer managed to steal away from his friends, and an hour later hereached the little town of Crossville.

CHAPTER XXII.-CLUE ONE! The reader will remember, that of the three little strips of paper found in the shoe of the injured tramp at Dr. Richard | SHORTS Milton's office, one had been disfigured and rendered undecipherable by dampness penetrating the sole and defacing it. The tramp, when he left Hawthorne villa, had, with olever shrewdness, stopped at the first town, and had engaged some person to write the preamble, or first section of his secret. At the next town, a second portion had been chronicled on a second strip of

It was reasonable, therefore, for the doctor and Le Britta to theorize that at the next town on his vagrant route he completed the record. Continued on 4th page.

General News and Notes. A hundred feet of three-line barbed wire

fencing requires 18 pounds of wire. The earliest use of weights is attributed to Pheidon, King of Argos, 985, B. C. A legal bushel of drled apples is, accord

ing to locality, from 22 to 28 pounds. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY :- South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neu ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears, The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son.

One square acre will require 152 pounds of barbed wire tor fencing in three lines. An ordinary tablespoonful of common salt, dry, weighs almost exactly 1 ounce. Sixteen tablespoonfuls of any ordinary liquid, except molasses, makes half a pint.

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ITCH, on human or animals, cured in 3

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. War anted by J. Pallen & Son.

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A brick that has been soaked in water First Class Article made to Order absorbs about one-fifteenth of its own

French system, is about equivalent to 21 A fluid ounce, of United States measure, Some twenty members of a certain equals twenty-nine and a half cubic

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AT LOW PRICES! PUMPS, PUMPS,

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L'Amable-Peter Van Allan, eczema for hree years. Cured. Chase's Ointment. Gower Point-Robano Bartard, dreadful itching piles, 30 years. Well again Chase's Ointment. 60c. Meyersburg-Nelson Simmons, itching piles; cured. Chase's Ointment. Malone-Geo. Richardson, kidney and liver sufferer; better. One box Chase's Chesley-H. Will's son, crippled with rheumatism and suffering from diabetes, completely recovered. Chase's Pills. Matchard Township-Peter Taylor, kid-

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as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, but the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

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Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels

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