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of 12 o clock hoos, said Law Chambers,

Dated this 15th day of March, A.D. 1898.

ROBT. MURRAY,

Referee in Equity.

ROBT. MUKRAY,

Dated the fifth day of January, A.D. 1898.

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By order, E F. E. ROY, Department of Public Works, Uttawa, 21st Feb 1893. Newspapers inserting this advertisem ent without

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D. G. SMITH, CHATHAM. EQUITY SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction in front of

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Law Chambers so called, in the town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, on Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of March next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. 1897 in a certain suit therein pending, wherein Rebert C. Boyes and James S. Fairley Executors of the last will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceased, are Plaintiffs and William McDougall is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned referee it. Equity for the County of Northumberland, the lands and premises directed to be sold by the said decretal order and therein described as all that piece parcel or lot of land situate lying and being in the Lockstead Settlement, Parish of Blackville, County of Northumberland, granted by the said William McDougall as by reference to the grant will more fully appear and bounded as follows to wit. Beginning on the eastern side of the road from McLaggan's to Renous River at the northwest angle of lot number one hundred and nine purchased by Isaac Walls, in Lockstead Settlement, thence running by the magnet along the said road north five degrees and twenty minutes, west tweive chains and fifty links to a stake, thence north eighty four degrees and lorty minutes east eighty and twenty minutes, west tweive chains and fifty links to a stake, thence north eighty four degrees and forty minutes east eighty chains, thence south five degrees and fifty links and thence south eighty-four degrees and fifty links and thence south eighty-four degrees and forty minutes west eighty chains to the piace of beginning—centaining over a hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number one hundred and twelve, in Lockstead Settlement.

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances to the same belonging thereon and the appurtenances to the same belong. ing or in anywise appertaining. Terms of sale-Cash. For further particulars Terms of sale-Cash. For further particulars apply to Plainting Solicitor.

Dated the fith day of January, A.D. 1898.

L. J. TWEEDIE.

ROBT. MURRAY, Plaintiffs solicitor. For the want of purchasers, above sale is postponed till Tuesday, the 19th day of April next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, then to take place in front of the Dated this 15th day of March, A.D. 1898. ROBT. MURRAY, Referee in Equity.

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NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is

alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as follows;—

"19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut
by any License 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 and the License be torfeited" and all Licensees are hereby notified, that for the future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly

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Abou Kuram, beside himself wit

came to fight with one whose spirit left him at the thought of battle. This is not a time for words. While we | their spears, leaped upon their beasts, talk Yumen Yusel maketh his opportunity out of thy fears and delays. Make thy choice quickly. If thou choosest to fly, from this moment reck-on me thine enemy. Thou hast fair warning. I will join myself in slaughter to him whom thou callest Satan, and thine army escape to tell the tale of "My brother jesteth," returned Anood Sinn, with a sickly smile. Fly, and thou shalt see," answered Abou Kuram, and there was a look on

his darkened face that was not to be With a double fear now upon him, Amood turned with what heart a coward might have to rally his scattered forces. Already they had been checked in their headlong flight by our men, who stood with a fierce loyalty by their leader's order to stop or slav, and Koor Ali, energetically aided by Ismael Numar, was trying to beat them back into some It took a great deal of exertion and

guage more profane than pious to induce the cowering wretches to accept the definite idea of fighting again. But partly by vigorous mauling, partly by threats and coaxings and re-proofs, some sort of order was at last evolved out of the reeling chaos. As it would be courting disaster to charge up the hill, it was decided to retire a little distance, marshal ourselves, and await the overtures of the eremy.

Yumen Yusel's men were now swarming like a cloud of locusts over the billow, and with every symptom of leisure and self-confidence completing their arrangements for battle. We were to have occupied that height. but by the chances of war the position fell to the other side, so, as the Scotch say, we stood there and grinned at them till they were ready to I looked intently, as you may sup-

hacking each other to pieces.

opponents.

devil's mess alive.

curdling to hear.

By and by I began to understand-

The discovery acted like a drug that

sets the blood on fire. To keep from

going stark mad I roared myself black

in the face and rode furiously whither-

soever my goaded mare chose to carry

me, sometimes among friends, oftener

tic desire to see my sword run as red

as the others. Nothing less than the

mercy of God brought me out of that

All this while Yumen Yusel and the

man on the black horse were posted on

the ridge looking down on the battle.

They might be mere spectators, in-

different to the issue, so remote they

seemed from the scene of anguish in

which two armies were pouring out their hearts' blood. But when we be-

gan to gain a mounted messenger

spoke for a minute or so to the com-

mander of Yumen Yusel's troops.

Whatever was his message, it put fresh

force and courage into the men, for,

getting into closer formation, they burl-

ed themselves upon us with a fury that

soon gave them back their lost ground.

But though we yielded a little our

lances did not slacken in their work.

Nay, the slicing went on with re-

doubled energy and oaths that were

Amood Sinn, as he and Abou Kuram

met for a moment in the rear. " Mine

eyes have never beheld such slaughter.

Look you now at Ismael Numar-how

he cleaveth heads and heweth off

limbs! He shall have three more

wives and a present of gold for his

good Koor Ali layeth about him.

have been watching him, and he slay-

two, another and still another. Didst

thou ever see the like? He maketh

stepping stones to victory of his ene-

mies. He shall have a dozen of my

choicest slaves. And my brother, too,

hath done marvellous execution. I

have seen his blade smiting with the

stroke of lightning. He hath left the

dead in heaps behind him. I will be-

think me what befitteth him to receive

Yea, and I, too, have smitten the foe.

I slit a fellow's ribs as a cook would

cut open the ribs of a sheep. By my

He stopped and looked over the san-

"Our men fight like lions," he said

Yet thinketh thou they are being

Then, with sudden change of tone:-

driven back? Doth it appear to thee

the enemy is gaining just a little, ever so little? If we lose ground—but

there they storm home. I profess

Koor Ali's sword is crimson an inch

no," changing voice and manner again,

deep. And there go our horsemen.

Glory to the prophet, the day is ours!

Yumen Yusel's men fly-we are con-

They were not flying, but their lead-

er had been cut down by one of our

cavalrymen, and in the confusion that

Amood Sinn, in a transport of child-ish delight. But he was soon singing

of rejoicing were well out of his mouth,

He cometh, he cometh-Satan com-

eth. We are undone. Who can with-

stand him? He rideth like a whirl-

wind and destroyeth as a fire. My

turned his eyes to the dread warrior

on the black horse, who was canter-

men mounted on the pick of Arabian

studs. As the company advanced it was joined by others, till the total

must have been equal to half a Brit-

our front to meet them, Koor Ali lead-

ing. There was to be no play this

time, no circling and wheeling, no re-

tiring and advancing for picturesque

display. Lance to lance, body to

body, the issue would be decided, and

the fittest would survive. Abou Ku-

ram bit his lip with anger at being

mentous events in which he could

The enemy's cavalry came on at a

round gallop, their pennons streaming,

their faces well forward on their

horses' necks. The leader, however,

sat his great black horse erect, and held his sword at what I believe Brit-

ish dragoons call the slope. There was something in his appearance that

marked him out from his fellows, and

I am free to confess that, with Amood

Sinn's whining in my ears, a thrill of

superstitious awe passed through me

at the thought that he might not be

As soon as the level plain was gain-

ed he waved his sword quickly in the air, and the great black warhorse

broke from the gallop to the charge. We could see his fierce leap and the

responsive bound of those that follow-

ed hard behind. Before half a dozen

horse lengths were covered there came

to our ears a resounding double peal

of "Techbir, techbir!" for our men,

too, were riding at the charge, and

tury lent them wings, the riders alert

not participate.

A contingent promptly went out from

Abou Kuram made no reply, but

"I told thee the day was ours," cried

'See, see," he cried, ere the words

querors! They fly! They fly!"

followed they lost ground again,

faith, it was fine sport."

valour. And look you, too, how the

Holy prophet, how they fight," cried

came gailoping down the slope and

pose, for the man on the black horse. At first he was not visible, but presently appearing at one side he rode along the lines at a hand gallop. A conspicuous object, all eyes were instantly upon him, and many tongues among foes, and always with a franbegan to gabble excitedly. "There goeth Satan," cried Amood Sinn, in the screeching tones of fright. and he fell to cursing the man on the black horse with all the curses known to the Moslem religion, supplemented by many of his own invention. The warrior above, however, in no wise affected by the maledictions poured upon his unconscious head, continued to ride to and fro, altering formations and dispositions, and otherwise completing his preparations for the tussle that was at hand. Abou Kuram watched his movements with the intentness of an active rival. "Methinks," he remarked, signifi-

cantly, "that Satan showeth marvellous skill in marshalling an army." "He hath the fallen angel's skill," piped Amood. Then all at once, and with intense excitement, he screamed : -" See, see! They are coming! They shall destroy us utterly! Not a man of us shall escape!" and he cast a look to the rear-I think in spite of himself-to see if the coast were clear for flight. Abou Kuram shot a glance of contempt and disgust upon him, but said not a word. A body of the enemy's cavalry, consisting of perhaps 200 lances, had detached itself, and was coming down the slope at an easy trot. When they had travelled a short distance, the camelmen also began to move toward us, slowly, and without noise or excitement. Under the directions of eth like one preparing for the sacri-Abou Kuram, who now assumed fice, There goeth a man severed in supreme command, 300 lances cantered out from our side to meet those com-

ing down the slope. CHAPTER XIX.

THE BATTLE. When the enemy's cavalry reached level ground, they divided, one troop swinging to the right and the other to the left, with the evident intention of harrying us on both flanks at once, while the camelmen, quickening their pace, advanced straight upon our centre. Our horsemen, going out easily, also divided to check the others, and our main force, massed after the Arab fashion, waited quietly for the attack. All eyes were, of course, on the cavalry moving from both sides at an easy trot, as if out for morning exercise They made no haste, as yet there was nothing of the mad excitement of the charge in their behaviour. Presently they broke into a gallop, and my heart bounded at the thought

that they were going at each other. But when they should have burst into wheeling and circling, but instead of the charge both sides wheeled simultaneously, waving their lances defiantly, and uttering shrill cries. Again they advanced, again wheeled, and retired, with the same truculent display of weapons. And so they went on, getting closer together they drew away, until finally they must have been a full quarter of a mile apart. At this distance they brought up and stood facing each other. Had I known Arab ways better, I should have understood that now the y was about to begin in carnest. Those little preliminary flourishes that had set my heart a-beating so violently were simply an introductory ceremony, meant partly to appease the Arab passion for

show, partly to prick the courage of ing down the slope with a band of 50 Meanwhile Yumen Yusel's camelmen had pushed on and were now down the slope and well into the plain. When within a musket-shot of our front lines they halted. Then, in the twinkling of an eye, down went every camel in both armies, while the musketeers, crouching behind their beasts, brought their long matchlocks to the "ready." At the same moment the opposing bodies of horse, that had been standing, motionless, raising unitedly the flerce war-cry of "Techbir, techbir!" started toward each other at the full forced to remain in charge of a cow-ard in the rear, and watched the mospeed of the charge. The next instant came the shock of meeting, and far in the rear we felt the earth tremble and heard the deadly grunt and thud and clash as the rushing columns came together. As the horsemen met, the front lines of musketeers opened fire, and the tumult and madness of battle

For a little the cavalry rolled and reared in confused heaps. Then they scattered, and riderless horses began to career in all directions.; The canopy of dust spread and cleared, and the antagonists retired to their respective sides, the enemy showing unmistakable signs of discomfiture. At this such as our men as were disengaged raised a triumphant shout, and though Abou Kuram said not a word his glittering eyes declared his wild satisfaction. As for me, I stood in my stirrups waving my sword and yelling myself hoarse, for the hellish feeling, partly unholy glee, partly fight, partly a mad desire to kill,

which seizes a man when blood has

even from our distance we saw how been actually spilled in battle, had possession of me. I quivered like an every rider, setting himself a little foraspen, and was as dry in the mouth as ward, hugged his lance close under his f I had been in the thick of the fight right arm. I watched the mutual swoop with straining eyes and a thumping heart, with cold tremors at the if I had been in the thick of the fight wheeled, formed and charged; again | pit of the stomach, and a hot whirl they rolled in convulsive heaps, part- of the brain that was as the madness ed with more empty saddles, and yet of much wine. There were fear and again reformed and dashed at each | headlong audacity in the feeling-a other. It was impossible to tell which | fear that could easily have made me TINTYPES was getting the best of it, for in the turn and fly, an audacity that alduststorm that raged about them most compelled me to rush forward and nothing was discernible. But there share the delirious ecstacy of that on-was no doubt on the point when pres- set. ently, instead of forming again, the Nearer and nearer swept the oppos-

enemy's horse burst out of the dun ing columns, like two flights of os-

cloud and went spurring up the hill triches, darkening the sky with dust, with ours slashing and stabbing at the horses skimming the ground as if

driving and resisting power, and crouched lower upon their straining horses. The last hundred yards were covered as it were at a bound, and then with a cry of vengeance from a thousand throats, a dazzling flash of steel, a shock as of clashing thunderbolts, came the collision. There was a vibrating sensation as of an earthquake, and a rumble of groanings and crushings reached us as the fighters rolled together in a dark seething heap joy, vociferated an order, our camelmen, slinging their muskets, seized My vision was suddenly blurred, and involuntarily my eyes closed. When and with a deafening roar rushed to I opened them, the combatants were the charge. Our antagonists were as through each other, and wheeling for quick as ourselves. They, too, took another charge. Up went the fierce to their spears and their camels, and, war-cry again, and again came a tre-mendous shock and tumult, shattering the close-packed lines. But reform-ing with prodigious quickness, they yelling like savages, the lurching hosts fell upon each other. Never did leader set a braver example than was then set by Abou Kuram, and perhaps never were a leaddashed at each other again and yet again, with an ever-increasing heap of er's value and influence more potentslain and wounded weltering on the ly felt. He was here, there, and everywhere, directing, encouraging, "By my father's sword, it is to be utter annihilation!" said Abou Kuhewing and cutting, and ever seeking the places where perils were thickest ram, breathing thick and fast. "They My orders were to keep by his side mean to kill each other out." but they were not easily carried out. But almost as he spoke the enemy, A hundred times I lost him in the bursting once more through our lines, tumbling, whirling eddies of attack and were across the intervening space and recoil, a hundred times, I was struck headlong upon our main body, the man on the black horse slashing and hewalmost senseless in the bloody crush a hundred times I found myself mane as the steel clashed and glanced

ing in front in a way that fairly justi-fied the tales of his Satanic character. At the same time Yumen Yusel's camelmen, rending the air with yells, rushed, lurched, and swaying, to the aid point of fainting at the sickening sight of the cavalry. The reader will gather I had rather From that moment, so far as I could lost my head, and indeed that is a see, all order vanished. There is a theory that in properly planned bat-I owe it more to the intelligence and tles things go by method and preardexterity of my little mare than to rangement. The idea is a pretty one any effort of my own that I was not for drawing-room warriors, but if there carved to death. To this hour I canwere the least truth in it no battle not imagine how I escaped where so should ever be lost or won. There would be no Marathon, no Thermopymany better men were biting the dust; but, when you come to think of it, it lae, no Waterloo, no Alma, no Luckalways is a mystery how any one ever now, to shed lustre and glory on the comes alive out of battle. Surely if human race, and give an interest to arything can make the arch enemy desperate hazards. Take my word for dance with delight it must be the it, that a fight between two armies deghastly spectacle of frenzied men termined to win or die is a thing of heart-shaking surprises and riotous contempt of regulations. a thing more difficult than it may The moment the common soldier, panting for revenge or frantic to save seem-that the advantage lay with his skin, takes matters into his own us. I understood it from the flendish exhilaration of our men, from the hands, prophecies and prearrangements go to the winds. The general may plan, but the soldier does the work, short, deep coughs of satisfaction with which they drove their weapons home. and generally in his own way and in and from the greater proportion of shrieks and empty saddles among our

> most every mother's son in that gory chaos cut and thrust and stabbed and charged and recoiled and roared at his own sweet will, and in obedience to what might seem to his whirling mind the exigencies of the occasion. For myself, what with incessant knocks and collisions, the hubbub of rage and agony, the sharp scream and envenomea oath, and most of all the sickening sight of living men being sliced and laid open, my wits were so confounded I might have been in the throes of a nightmare. I had a sword and a brace of pistols, though what I did with them heaven alone knows. They may have accounted for some of the enemy, but I have no knowledge of shedding any man's blood, which is perhaps a solace to the conscience in looking back from the vale of years.

flat defiance of orders. In that wal-

lowing, billowy host, I dare assert,

there were not half a dozen men who

knew their heads from their heels. Al-

In the dartings hither and thither C. of my mare I got glimpses of Abou Kuram making flashes of crimson light with his sword, of the man on the black horse hewing savagely where there lay the best chance of doing havoc, of Ismael Numar and Koor Ali laying about them as if they were using pruning hooks in a forest of saplings, and of Amood Sinn scurrying to and fro in abject terror, fighting the air, and ever getting into the places he would have given his kingdom to be able to avoid. I laughed at him with the hilarity of hysteria. and I have an idea cried jeering words as well. But how the tide of war was running I knew not, and probably you would not have known had you been in my place. Once in a wild swirl I got knocked out of the saddle, but with wildcat clutch I caught something-probably the pommel or mane before me-and

was up again in an instant, wondering in my own mind whether I was mortally wounded or whether I was wounded at all, and as I was trying to decide I came upon a sight that drove all thought of self away and made me rein up with a jerk. In the midst of their partisans, who had formed a circle, as if to see fair play to the champions, were Koor Ali and the man on the black horse in a hand-to-hand fight. I do not know how long they had been at it before chanced to see them, but the contest did not last long after my coming up. Koor Ali was a good soldier and an expert swordsman, but his fate was

Continued on 4th Page. A Wonderful flesh Producer. This is the title given to Scotts Emu

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