

My Friends the Chauffeur. By G. N. & A. M. WILLIAMSON, Authors of THE Lightning Conductor THE Princess Passes, ETC.

(Continued.) Can a family virgin on a golden panel look sulky? I'm not sure, but this virgin gave the effect of having been reluctantly torn from such a background, and she looked distinctly sulky, even angelically cross.

"Do sit down, please," I said, least after all it should occur to Terry to finish that broken sentence of his. "These chairs will be more comfortable if I straighten their backs up a little. And this seat round the tree isn't bad. I'll tell my servant to send out tea—we were going to have it soon—and we can talk things over. It will be pleasant."

"What a lovely idea!" exclaimed the suburban lady. "Why, of course we will, Beedy, you take one of these steamer chairs, I like a high seat myself. Come, Matilda; the gentlemen have asked us to stay to tea, and we're going to."

"You're going with us on the trip, anyhow, if we go. Now, come along and don't make a fuss." For a moment Matilda hesitated, then she did come along, and as obediently as the brown child, though not so willingly, sat down in the chaise longue, carefully arranged for her reception by Terry.

"I expect I'd better introduce myself and my thirteen-year-old daughter, and my niece," said the suburban lady, putting down her parasol and opening a mirror. "My name is Mrs. Kathryn Stanley Kidder, of Denver, Colorado. My little girl, here—she's all I've got in the world since Mr. Kidder died—she's Beatrice, but we call her Beedy for short. We used to spell it B-i-e-e, which Mr. Kidder said was Italian; but people would pronounce it to rhyme with nice, so now we make it just like the tree, and then there can't be any mistake. Miss Madeline Destrey is the daughter of my dead sister, who was ever so much older than I am of course; and the way she happened to come over with Beedy and me is quite a romance. But I guess you'll think I've told you enough about ourselves."

"This like the people in the old comic pictures who have kind of balloon things coming out of their mouths, with a verse thoroughly explaining who they are, is it, Beedy?" remarked Miss Beedy in a little soft, childish voice, and at least a dozen lips looking out of her eyes all at once. "Matilda's balloon never collapses."

"By plain fact I do denote Felicité, my French cook-housekeeper, any all of domesticity in the Chalet des Pins. Felicité might be considered plain by strangers, and thank heaven she is in fact, or life at my villa on the Riviera would be a hundred times less pleasant than it is; but she is nevertheless as near to being an angel as a fat, elderly, golden-haired, sweet-natured, profane-speaking, hot-tempered peasant woman of Provence can possibly be. Whatever the greatest genius of the kitchen can do, Felicité can and will do, and she has a loyal affection for her underserving master, which leads her to attempt miracles and almost invariably to accomplish them."

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MRS. INGRAM GETS VERDICT Jury Awards Damage of \$865 in St. Martin's Case of Long Standing.

After four hours' deliberation on the case of Ingram vs. Brown the jury last evening answered favorably to the plaintiff thirteen questions left them by Chief Justice Tucker, and assessed damages at a verdict to the plaintiff for the sum of \$865. The gentlemen of the jury were not of one mind, however, since they stood five to two; the foreman, James Sexton, J. K. Parsons, A. G. Staples, C. Belyea and J. A. S. Whiting finding for the plaintiff and John Stanton and Robert McAfee for the defendant.

The morning E. R. Chapman, representing the defendant, will apply for a stay of justice, and the case will be carried on appeal to the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. There has already been one appeal to that body in the form of an application for a new trial, which was granted, the plaintiff having some four years ago secured a verdict for \$500 before Justice Hanington.

The case is somewhat notable both on account of the length of time it has taken to get before the court and because of its having occupied more than eight days in its trial—a considerable period for a civil suit in the circuit court.

Yesterday morning H. A. McKeown, K. C., closed to the jury for the plaintiff, and in the afternoon the chief justice charged at 7.15 p. m. Following are the questions submitted to the jury, and their answers: 1. Supposing O'Keleher made a survey of lot B and he located the so-called O'Keleher line commencing on the east side of said lot and running west, was he acting in your opinion on the ticket of possession which called for 200 acres? Ans.—No.

2. Did he when he located the O'Keleher line go west further than would make 200 acres? Ans.—No. 3. If the plaintiff is entitled to get only 134 acres does the west line of lot B extend as far as the O'Keleher line or at a distance east of the Minette line? Ans.—East of Minette line. 4. Did Power, the grantee of lot B, after he received his grant, go into the possession of the land in question as far west as the O'Keleher line? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2.

5. If he did, has that possession continued open, unobstructed and continuous by Thomas Power and his successors in title? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2. 6. When Minette made a survey and made the Minette line, so-called, did his survey give lot A 300 acres more than A has? Ans.—Yes. 7. Did J. H. Brown, the original grantee, recognize and acquiesce in the so-called O'Keleher line and act upon the acquiescence and recognition? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2.

8. If J. H. Brown cut ship's knees and poles up to the Minette line, and if the defendant since his death cut wood there was this to the knowledge of the plaintiff or any of his predecessors in title? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2. 9. Did the late Wm. Ingram and Mrs. Ingram, the present plaintiff, have open, continuous, uninterrupted, undisputed and adverse possession of the land between the O'Keleher line and the Minette line, being the land in dispute from the date of Ingram's deed from McQuestion being the 17th day of February, 1877, down to the commencement of this suit, the 27th day of June, 1902, or for twenty years from February, 1877? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2.

10. At what amount do you assess the damages? Ans.—\$865. 11. Did O'Keleher, the surveyor, run the line from the maple tree south known as the O'Keleher line as a division line between lots A and B? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2. If he did, how long since did he run it? Ans.—Sixty years. 12. If he did, O'Keleher, did run it, did O'Keleher Power, the grantee of lots A and B, act upon and live up to that line? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2. 13. When Hugh McQuestion took possession of lot B under the deed from Power, did he as a matter of fact take possession up to the O'Keleher line? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2. 14. When William Ingram took possession of lot B under the deed from McQuestion, did he as a matter of fact take possession up to the O'Keleher line? Ans.—Yes, 5; No, 2. The only other case to be tried at this circuit is Lyons vs. Quirk, an action for assault and battery, brought by the plaintiff for assault and battery alleged to have been committed by the defendant in the latter's saloon. The plaintiff alleges that he was under a special's care, for some time as a result and claims \$800 damages. Efforts have been made to reach a settlement, but it is understood that the defendant has offered \$25, and this the plaintiff is unwilling to accept, so it is probable that the case will go to trial.

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GREAT TRIP TO IRELAND TO IRELAND Dr. Parker's Brilliant Lecture Last Evening Was Greatly Enjoyed. The lecture on Ireland delivered last night in the Opera House by Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, of Brooklyn, was a remarkably bright and interesting delivery. The house was filled and the audience by their frequent and hearty applause manifested their appreciation of the entertainment provided.

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