

# SURPRISE

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# SURPRISE

A pure hard soap.

## Wants, Lost, Found, &c Employment Registry

For persons wanting employment, and employers of labor in want of assistance, will obtain help and situations by applying to Miss Snelgrove, Kent St.

WANTED.—at once, two or more smart girls to learn the dress-making. Apply to Lilla Mc Lure, Hillsboro, St. 109 1wk

TO LET.—One half the large double house on Brighton Road, at present occupied by Mr. Gibson, hot water heating, electric light, etc. Apply to J. J. McKinnon. 109

WANTED.—at once a girl for general house work. Apply to Finley House, Pownal Street, 31 pd

PASTURE.—Good pasture for 4 cows. Terms reasonable. Apply to Edward Bayfield. 103 1t

LOST.—between the store of Moore & McLeod and St. Peter's Road, a large samble book of wall paper. Finder will please tell us where to send for same. Moore & McLeod.

FOR SALE.—A double seated covered carriage for one horse; has spring bottom seats, lamps, etc.—a first class article. Apply at this office. 106

ROW BOAT AND BICYCLE FOR SALE.—Apply to B. F. Messervy at Capt. S. M. Rice's Kent St. 203 3pd

TO LET.—A house containing 6 rooms, on Filzroy Street (Central), rent moderate. Possession May 1st '99 J. J. Sentner. 100

TO LET.—A tenement on Dorchester St. near Queen, containing 6 rooms. Rent moderate. Apply at the Connolly Estate Office, Queen Street. 100 eod 1t

TO RENT.—for a term of 1 to 5 years, that twelve (12) acre lot situated on west side of Valpeque Road, now in possession of J. T. Fardon Esq. Possession given 1st May next. Apply to Peake Bros & Co. 61

FIRST CLASS BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.—I have for sale two monarch pool tables and one billiard table—ivory balls with cues, racks, etc. complete, all in good order, will be sold very cheap. Apply at the Hub Billiard Hall or to P. Burke P. O. Box Charlottetown 81 1 mo

TO LET.—A house on Bayfield St. heated by hot water, bath. Immediate possession given. Apply to Charles Hermans. 1t

TO LET.—House on Brighton Road, heated with hot water, Bath, Rooms, etc. at present occupied by T. J. Dillon Esq. Possession given at May, apply to J. J. McKinnon 69

## Clock Doctoring

What's the good of a clock if it doesn't keep time? Well then let us send for it and make it right; don't put it off any longer, but let me know right away. No cure, no pay.

### G. F. HUTCHESON

Watchmaker etc. Queen Street.

## Canadian Pacific Railway.

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A. H. NOTMAN, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agt. St. John, N. B.

## SEED OATS

A quantity of White Egyptian Oats for sale.

T. COADY, Hazelbrook wky

## THE STRANGE RIDE OF MORROWBEE JUNG

(Continued from page 3)

Gunga Dass, who had lain down on the tussock, motioned to me to be quiet, though I fancy this was a needless precaution. In a moment, and before I could see how it happened, a wild crow who had grappled with the shrieking and helpless bird was entangled in the latter's claws, swiftly disengaged by Gunga Dass and pegged down beside its companion in adversity. Curiosity, it seemed, overpowered the rest of the flock, and almost before Gunga Dass and I had time to withdraw to the tussock two more captives were struggling in the upturned claws of the decoys. So the chase—if I can give it so dignified a name—continued until Gunga Dass had captured seven crows. Five of them he throttled at once, reserving two for further operations another day. I was a good deal impressed by this, to me, novel method of securing food and complimented Gunga Dass on his skill. "It is nothing to do," said he. "Tomorrow you must do it for me. You are stronger than I am."

This calm assumption of superiority upset me not a little, and I answered peremptorily: "Indeed, you old ruffian! What do you think I have given you money for?" "Very well," was the unmoved reply. "Perhaps not tomorrow nor the day after nor subsequently, but in the end and for many years, you will catch crows and eat crows, and you will thank your European God that you have crows to catch and eat."

I could have cheerfully strangled him for this, but judged it best under the circumstances to smother my resentment. An hour later I was eating one of the crows and, as Gunga Dass had said, thanking my God that I had a crow to eat. Never as long as I live shall I forget that evening meal. The whole population were squatting on the hard sand platform opposite their dens, huddled over tiny fires of refuse and dried rushes. Death, having once laid his hand upon these men and forbore to strike, seemed to stand aloof from them now, for most of our company were old men, bent and worn and twisted with years, and women aged to old appearance as the fates themselves. They sat together in knots and talked—God only knows what they found to discuss—in low, equable tones, curiously in contrast to the strident babble with which natives are accustomed to make day hideous.

Now and then an access of that sudden fury which had possessed me in the morning would lay hold on a man or woman, and with yells and imprecations the sufferer would attack the steep slope until, baffled and bleeding, he fell back on the platform incapable of moving a limb. The others would never even raise their eyes when this happened, as men too well aware of the futility of their fellows' attempts and wearied with their useless repetition. I saw four such outbursts in the course of that evening.

Gunga Dass took an eminently businesslike view of my situation, and while we were dining—I can afford to laugh at the recollection now, but it was painful enough at the time—propounded the terms on which he would consent to "do" for me. My 8 rupees 8 annas, he argued, at the rate of 3 annas a day, would provide me with food for 51 days, or about seven weeks—that is to say, he would be willing to cater for me for that length of time. At the end of it I was to look after myself. For a further consideration—videlic my boots—he would be willing to allow me to occupy the den next to his own and would supply me with as much dried grass for bedding as he could spare.

"Very well, Gunga Dass," I replied. "To the first terms I cheerfully agree, but as there is nothing on earth to prevent my killing you as you sit here and taking everything that you have"—I thought of the two invaluable crows at the time—"I flatly refuse to give you my boots and shall take whichever den I please."

The stroke was a bold one, and I was glad when I saw that it had succeeded. Gunga Dass changed his tone immediately, and disavowed all intention of asking for my boots. At the time it did not strike me as at all strange that I, a civil engineer, a man of 13 years' standing in the service, and, I trust, an average Englishman, should thus calmly threaten murder and violence against the man who had, for a consideration, it is true, taken me under his wing. I had left the world, it seemed, for centuries. I was as certain then as I am now of my own existence that in the accursed settlement there was no law save that of the strongest, that the living dead men had thrown behind them every canon of the world which had cast them out, and that I had to depend for my own life on my strength and vigilance alone. The crew of the ill fated Mignonette are the only men who would understand my frame of mind. "At present," I argued to myself, "I am strong and a match for six of these wretches. It is imperatively necessary that I should, for my own sake, keep both health and strength until the hour of my release comes—if it ever does."

Fortified with these resolutions, I ate and drank as much as I could, and made Gunga Dass understand that I intended to be his master, and that the least sign of insubordination on his part

would be visited with the only punishment I had in my power to inflict—sudden and violent death. Shortly after this I went to bed. That is to say Gunga Dass gave me a double handful of dried bents, which I thrust down the mouth of the hair to the right of his, and followed myself, feet foremost, the hole running about nine feet into the sand with a slight downward inclination, and being neatly shored with timbers. From my den, which faced the river front, I was able to watch the waters of the Suttlej flowing past under the light of a young moon and compose myself to sleep as best I might. The horrors of that night I shall never forget. My den was nearly as narrow as a coffin, and the sides had been worn smooth and greasy by the contact of innumerable naked bodies, added to which it smelled abominably. Sleep was altogether out of question to me in my excited frame of mind. As the night wore on it seemed that the entire amphitheater was filled with legions of unclean devils that, trooping up from the shoals below, mocked the unfortunates in their lairs.

(To be Continued.)

### Gay's Seeds are the Best

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The books of W. A. Weeks & Co. will be placed in the lauds of their attorney for the collection of all unpaid accounts, on the fifteenth of May save expense by calling at our office and settling before that date—W. A. WEEKS & Co.

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One can very properly divide belts into three classes: Belts of rank or knighthood, which were much in vogue among men from the time of Edward III to the end of the reign of Henry VI. Belts of utility, such as the belts as originally were used by women to preserve the symmetry of their forms, much as the corsets are now used; and fancy girdle, which have purely a decorative purpose. Paton & Co. have 1000 belts, the utility kind, all colors all qualities all prices, call and get a belt. 3 in dy 1 wkly.

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DOE THIS WEEK—160 puns. Extra choice Barbadian. 100 puns extra choice ortop Rice. CALVELL EROS Ch'town May 8, '99—2i

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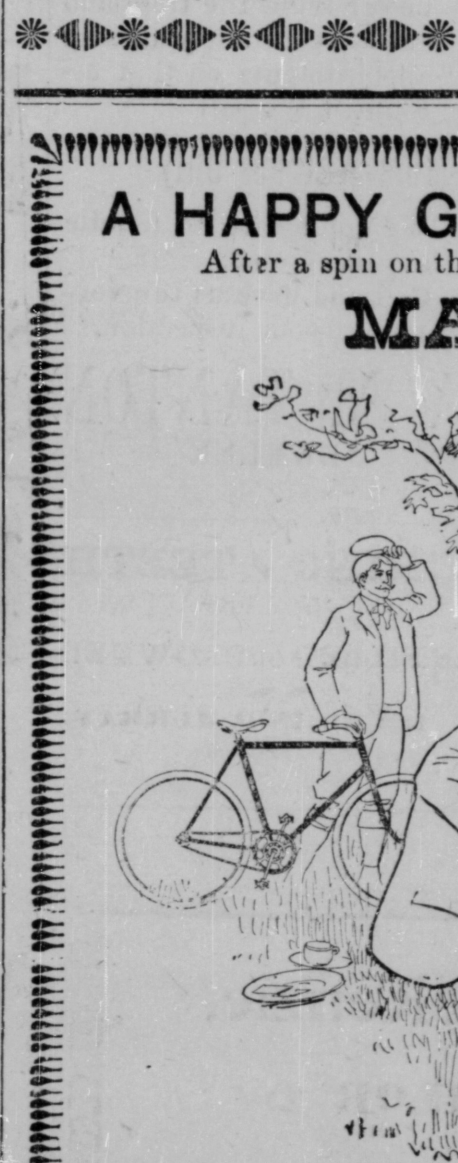
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