### n the days ofold brunswick

BY ANDREW J." HOWELL

CHAPTER VIII.

The King's Comptroller Resigns, Un the pext day, which was Thurs-ty, February 20th, Governor Tryon ed that he was practically alone, Moore returning with him.

He read aright the State of affairs, e, that the people would score a detery in the objects which brought with his majesty's comptroller? the English rule would eventually body of the citizens of the Province, prevail, and that anything accom-awaiting him at Brunswick." plished by the restless colonists would government of the crown. But could not learn just what their lead- fore, cannot allow him to go." ers had in contemplation. He could only abide his time, and de nothing, cellency, I will so communicate with

At times during the day. Robert With that Moore walked away, and and Governor Tryon, in the quiet of his home at Russellboro, at last realized that there had occurred a revoestate to keep an eye on the situation, nue. and of his own accord made one or word to the Governor from time to in, requesting him to Bladen and Duplin.

the satisfaction at standing out in the stream. The Dil-igence stood near the Governor's 'Sir: The gentiem vessels. There were also other vessmall boats moved back and forth, and everything was apparently peaceful and quiet.

From where he stood, he could not see the crowd of men at Brunswick: but he knew they were there, and wondered if the hush that prevailed a note addressed to these patriotic o nthe river and shore was ominous a coming storm.

But no storm came that day, and nothing to mar the peace of Russell-boro. At sunset the Governor and his see him at the Governor's house. family ate dinner, and in the charm of twilight Mrs. Tryon played upon her English planoforte, and her sister sang some of the sweet songs that had brought from over the sea. The Governor was greatly pleased, and sat quietly, with Robert beside brief time he gave no thought to the er the note into the hands of Cornetroublous affairs of his Province.

It was only for a brief time, though; for, in the midst of one of the songs, a quick step was heard and all went to partake of the belatupon the plazza. followed by a knock ed meal. at the door. The music at once ceased and the Governor's face flushed and a light of defiance came into his eyes. Robert answered the knock. He

apposed it was a representative of the people to make some new demand Robert answered the knock. A man

breathless and much excited, asked if he could see the Governor Robert recognized him at once as Mr. Penmington, the comptroller of the Province

"Pardon my intrusion, sir." said the visitor when he was led into the Governor's presence.

"Certainly," answered Tryon, "I can well do that seeing you are not one of those hot-heads who are turning things upside down But pray tell me and knocked at the door what has disturbed you. You seem to be much alarmed."

Pennington smiled faintly. "I have been hounded, sir, by those self-styl-ed patriots. After hiding in town since noon, I escaped and barely avoided capture as I was entring your cedar avenue. They have re-quired Mr. Dry, the collector, to swear not to handle any stamps in the Province, and I learn they were determined to exact from me a sim-Har oath, which I dare not take by reason of my office. What am I to do.

"Avoid them, if possible, until they weaken on account of their insane

That will apparently be very hard do, your excellency." Pennington

looked puzzled "That is doubtless guite true," re-

sponded the Governor. "But now, to be, more to the point—do you think you were observed as you entered this house?" "I was not, unless there were sples

very close at hand. "At any rate, Mr Pennington," said the Governor. "I have a bed at your disposal, and am ready to offer you all the protection which my home and office may afford. It may be they will not seek you here; but, for your protection in case they do. I think it well that you should retire to your room, and we will continue to enjoy some music below and keep our lights burning until a late hour And now, young 'squire," turning to Roberf Barnett, "may I press you into

to retire to his room, and bade the insuit you can by investing my house J. W.—What country covernor and the ladies good night, and making me in effect a prisoner, largest draught horses?

"Good night." Tryon called to him, before any grievance or oppression country produces the "Good night." Tryon called to him.
"And Mr. Compitoller, I suggest that
you protect your eyes by having only
the starlight in your room. I trust
you will rest well and not be to be

feigned interest. Once he joined in an clear of army song he used to sing, which delighted Mrs. Tryon greatly She prossed him to take part further in their music, and each time he urged Robert to be his substitute, but Robbert to his substitute, but Robbert to his substitute, b and the Governor listened with well-

desting all thinss to be well, may best for you and for me that I should go."

The Governor desired his family to late at breakfast the next mornine, are anyous that all his household pointments should hear the appearance of leisure and unconcern. At a late at the next mornine was any time and unconcern. At a late at the next mornine was and there he encountered a late and there he encountered a late and there he encountered a late and there him into lastast and there him into lastast are all may be it is not your facelency, said he. "If not, I had rather resign my office than to do anything contrary to my daty."

It had is your determination."

It had is your determination."

The that is your determination."

The third is your determination."

The that is your determination."

The transport of the total in 1206 being 682.418,566 pounds. Of this Kennicky raised 252,300,000 pounds, which was nearly four times as much as Wisconsin, her nearest competition, which was nearly four times as much as Wisconsin, her nearest competition, which was nearly four times as much as Wisconsin, her nearest competition, which was nearly four times as much as Wisconsin, her nearest competition."

ly remaining in his room, walking away from his house in comp with Col. James Moore, a militia ficer of the King's service. His first impulse was one of intense anger. os, and to give himself an op-have shot Pennington down as a traiof Had he acted upon it freely, he would nsettled state of the colonists. He ered himself and called the comptrol-tas in no wise a coward, but he re

and that the people were passing through a crisis in which he was powerless to interfere.

Governor Tryon looked Pennington an account of your office. Meantime, sharply in the eye, but said not a sir, you may go with Mr. Hernett. Robert!" he called, "show the gentleately to Colonel Moore, he asked, "Have you any business to transact

"Yes, sir," responded Moore, rethem together. There was no power in the Provine to restrain them. Yet, true to his instincts as a British or of the Governor; "it is to ask Mr. soldier, he felt that the majesty of Pennington to accompany me to a

"Will you please inform the gentlego far toward appeasing them, and putting them in the proper frame for regaining their former respect for the he for his Majesty's service, and, there-"If that is your pleasure, your ex-

Governor Tryon waited on the two trips into Brunswick. He brought plazza, but sent the comptroller with- fairs of North Carolina time that more men were constantly some papers lying on the desk in his arriving, and that they came, not official room. Within five minutes he enty from Brunswick and New Han-over counties, in which the towns of sembled on the several roads leading Brunswick and Wilmington were sit- to his house. They were all some disuated, but also from the counties of tance away, but along the cedar avenue a messenger came bearing in his Robert also went several times hand a note which had evidently for down to the river, and looked with a purpose, been penned before. This sloops-of-war was delivered into the Governor's

'Sir: The gentlemen assembled for house, and her large guns, both above the redress of grievances desirous of deck and below, could be seen with great distinctness. He wondered how him sent Colonel Moore to desire his much damage they could do to a attendance, and understand that he there ever been introduced in Concompany of men gathered beneath the was stayed by your Excellency, they gress a bill to prevent foreign immipines and cedars on the Governor's therefore request that your Excelestate. In front of the town lay the lency will be pleased to let him attend, Viper with menacing aspect, and close otherwise it will not be in the power beside her stood the two captive of the directors appointed, to prevent a the ill consequences that may attend sels lying idle in the harbor. No a refusal. They don't intend the least injury to Mr. Pennington.

Friday, the 21st February, 1768. "To His Excellency."

gentlemen, as follows: "Mr. Pennington being employed But no storm came that day, and by his Excellency on dispatches for the hours were away smoothly, with his Majesty's service, any gentleman

"21st February, 1766." The messenger watted without and when the note was finished, the Governor sent it out to him by Robert Barnett, who had been keeping himself close to his patton. Robert watch-ed the messenger as he went off listening to the music. For a down the avenue, and saw him deliv-

> Then there was a quiet interim, during which the breakfast bell rang,

For some time there was consider-10 o'clock there was a real cause for

Robert Barnett was sitting in the mate in some portions of California sunshine on the front steps when he differs materially from that of points saw a considerable number of armed close by, owing to geographical pecumen approach the cedar avenue, and liarities. reinforce those who were already stationed there. He ran in and told the D. Cajahe-Was Thomas Paine a Governor, who came to the window to Unitarian or Socinian as to his rewatch them

Separating from the main body, a with the measured step of soldlery, formed to venture a further opinion, and knocked at the door.

Robert Barnett opened the door, and Harnett sent in word that he would like to see Mr. Pennington At once there was a quick step from the Governor's official room, and Try-on, himself, came forward. "I informed your colleague, sir." said he to Harnett, "that Mr. Pennington is en- difference. (2) Yes. (3) This question gaged on some dispatches for his Majesty's service, and I cannot, there- no reply. (4) Wednesday. fore, part with him; but if you would like to see him, you may come with-

your Excellency, returned Harnett; record in your city, and the Governor led the way to the room in which the comptroller was

read an unmistakable perplexity. "Mr. tonic can be made of ten ounces of Pennington," said Harnett to him, black tea infusion, two ounces bay

is, without giving the comptroller to the roots of the hair. crown officer, and came to my house for refuge, and it is my purpose to give him all the protection which my roof and the dignity of the character which I bear in this Province can af- cleaned successfully?

"I trust, your Excellency." said Harnett politely, "that you will allow him to come. I may as well say to you then shake it out. Repeat operation if that if he is longer detained, the gennecessary. If very badly soiled it will "I trust, your Excellency," said Harthemen are determined to take him be better to send it to a professional out of the house by force; which cleaner. I cannot answer your other would be an insult to you that they question. very much wish to avoid."

Tryon drew himself up, and, in a his malesty's comptroller to the mid- deepened voice, said sneeringly, "That die sieeping room overlooking the insult, Mr. Harnett, would be of no consequence, since you and your col.

A. Your postoffice or bank is the consequence, since you and your col-The comptroller was at once ready leagues have already offered me every

Pennington became visibly restless. power?

oy, would have been calamitous to said. "Any caths that I may be completed minded."

There was no later caller at the overnor's house that night, and Trya, decuming all things to be well, such best for you and for me that I should be the complete and so of the complete think it is not the complete and so of the complete think it is not the complete and so of the complete think it is not the complete that I should be complete the complete that I should be complete the complete the complete that I should be completed to take your Excellency. I shall consider as a complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete that I may be completed in the complete the comple

ter resign your office before you During this colleguy, Harnett stood respectfully silent. Now he interposed. "I hope, Mr. Pennington, you will not resign your office. There is hardly oc-casion for that."

casion for that,"

But the Governor was insistent, associated to Robert Barnett to bring him a sheet of paper. Dipping a pen into ink, he handed it to the comptroller, and said, "Mr. Pennington, your resignation is now awaited."

Pennington sat and wrote; then handed the paper to the Governor, who said, "Mr. Pennington, you are now no longer in his Majesty's service, but in due time I shall call for men out."

Harnett and Pennington joined the detachment standing in the yard; and the company mearched slowly toward the town, where Pennington was com-pelled to make an oath that he would never issue any stamped paper in the Province of North Carolina. Nor did he alone take this oath on that day. but every person in any way connected with the royal government.

nearly six hundred men; and having accomplished the objects for which they had gathered, on the next day they dispersed for their homes. The death knell of the Stamp Aca was thus sounded in the Province:

lution of no small moment in the af (TO BE CONTINUED).

### The Question Box

A. G. P .- What is meant by reference to the unfortunate Queen of France, Marie Antoinette? (2) Where did Christian names originate? (3)
When did the 22d of February become a national holiday? (4) What
kind of a panic was that of 1837, and what caused it? (5) Was Abraham Lincoln a native of Kentucky? (6) Has gration? (7) Why was Czolgos electrocuted at Auburn when he committed the crime at Buffalo? (8) Is there line in California on one side which it is cold and on the other side

A. During the horrors of the French revolution, in 1792-93, the Queen and her husband and two children were imprisoned and made to suffer every indignity that malignant ingenuity could devise. In the latter year she was executed, but before that was reduced to the most abject poverty and squalid destitution. Such a fall as hers has no counterpart in human history among Christian people. (2) Men began the use of two names in Egypt and Greece, when the population became so considerable single names did not suffice to distinguish them. (3) Correctly speaking there are no national holidays, except that some are observed by the entire nation. February 22d is not observed as a holiday in the capital country, Arizona or Mississippi-ex-cept that in the latter State there are exercises in the schools. (4) The panic of 1837 was due to the unsoundness of the banking system. The banks had invested large sums in securities from which prompt settlements could be secured, and in wildcat speculation. (5), He was born Hodgenville, Larue county, Ky. (6) Not able uneasiness in the Governor's that I am aware of There have been house; for it could not be told what many attempts to restrict immigramany attempts to restrict immigraany minute might pring forth. About tion. (7) Because he was an intimate of the Auburn prison. There is no State prison at Buffalo. (8) The cli-

> Cajah -- Was Thomas Paine a ligious bellef?
>
> A. He is reputed to have been a

smaller body came up the avenue free thinker. I am not sufficiently in-

F. E. C .- Are professional men in England better educated than in this country? (2) Is there as much nutriment in other parts of beef as there is porterhouse and stricin Where is the quotation, "Where Mac-Gregor sits there is the head of the

There is probably no apparent has been asked before, but I found

F. D.-You are not yet a citizen, but can become so by obtaining your "I shall be glad to speak with him, final papers. Apply to any court of

Mrs. E. L. H .- I cannot advise the on the comptroller's face could be much admired as any. An excellent the gentlemen assembled without are rum, two ounces glycerine and two dissirant to speak to you. Will you ounces alcohol. The tea infusion desiraus to speak to you. Will you accompany me to them?"
"No. sir." interrupted Tryon quickmix and add perfume to suit Apply mix and add perfume to suit. Apply

> G. V. H .- If your 5-cent piece has a shield it is worth 6 cents.

> H. M. J .- Can a white fur rug be A. Rub well into it a mixture of

> E. W. R.—Who is the official to whom mutilated currency should be most convenient place.

> J. W .- What country breeds the largest draught horses? (2) What country produces the largest men? What is the meaning of horse

the starlight in your room. I trust "If your Excellency will pardon me."
A. The Percheron is the largest mand before morning."
Again the ladies played and sang.
The Covernor listened with well.

The Covernor listened with well.

The Covernor listened with well.

The Covernor listened with well. The Governor gave him a withering are at hand to show what country look, but remained quiet.

"Shall I go, sir?" asked Penning-

> R. F. B.-Coincidence is a noun formed from the word coincide. A prefix qualifies the meaning of the word to which it is attached, or directs its application.

Esperanto languago—lis or ing and as much as can it original or a mixture of **CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY** 

guages?

A. It is one of many languages invented to become "universal". It is the invention of Dr. Zamenhoff, a Russian, and is original. It is claimed that when a student knows some words he can form many other words, using simple rule. Count Toistoi says he isarned to read it. after, two hours of study. The Academy of France endorsed it, but it seems to be making no progress now.

Subscriber.—One born September 19th should be a lover of singing, good natured and agreeable. The stamp language was printed last week.

M. E. C .- Please print a recipe for taking mildew out of a slik coat, and one for removing rust from , white cloth?

A. Mildew will usually disappear if soaked in sour milk and then dried in the sun, and then washed in the usual manner. Chloride of lime will also remove it. It must be made very week, and the garment must be washed immediately after, else the lime will destroy. Cover the rust spot with a liberal dose of lemon juice and sprinkle with salt. Place in the There were assembled at Brunswick sun and let remain till the spot has fisappeared. If this falls, make a weak solution of exalic acid by dis-solving a teaspoonful in a glass of water, dip the spot in it and place in the sun. Either remedy is unsuitable for colored goods.

Mrs. A. M. N .- Any bank will

New York City.

P. P. W .- I think Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is now in her New York home.

C. H. P .- It is impractical to give any data as to the relative destructiveness of mankind by war and in New York is that year, two-thirds or drink. The history of the world is three-fourths of which were drawn from made up of war, whose destructive ness is absolutely beyond comprehension. The mind could not seem to the could be seem to the Republicans, defeated Blaine and made Cleveland President. sion. The mind could not grasp the organization, and as an ally of the Demo-figures if they were printed.

W. M. P .- A name on a ballot may be erased and another name written.

If the electoral conege falls to elect a President the election is thrown into

A. B.—Fanny Crosby resides at Bridgeport, Conn. The others you ask about are not in Who's Who. Low-ell Mason died August 11, 1872. He was a musical composer and especially noted as a teacher. I know nothing of his church affiliations.

D. O. N .- The horoscope of one born August 31st is same as September 19th, noted above.

A. B. H .- August 29th, same as September 19th, above. January 18th, independent, versatile, natural heads of large concerns.

Missing Wedding Ring. Westminster Gazette. The curious incident at the wedding of Earl Poullett and Miss Storey of the ring falling on the ground and be ing for some time the subject of a fruitless search suggests the query as to what would have occurred if the missing ring had not been found. In such case any ting sent temporarily for the purpose would have been an effective substitute, and another wedding ring could afterward have been p.ocured.

In one distinguished and historic English family the same ring has been used for several generations at the marriage of its members, for subsequently ordinary wedding rings

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Since its discovery one year ago, the new drug, poslam, has successfully outed themsands of chrenic cases of screma and other distressing skin afflictions. Heretofare poslam has been dispensed solely for the benefit of ocaema patients in large jars sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who was it for minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackbasds, herpes, gone, scaly scalp completion blamishes, litching feet, piles, etc., which require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this, and in response to urgent appeals, the dispensers of poslam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the regular two-dollar package, a special fifty-cent size, which in future may be found on sale at R. H. Jordan & Co's and other leading drug stores in Charlotts, or may be of-dered direct from the Emergency Laboratories, No. 2 West 2th atreet, New Tork City. In all censems cases poslam stops itching with first application, and proceeds to heal immediately; chronic cases being cured in two weeks. In less serious skin troubles, results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

Peril From Third Parties Since the civil war the "third" parties have been the Prohibitionists, who appeared in 192, and who have participated in every presidential canvass since then, and who will show a marked increase in their vote this year; the Greenbackers, who were with us in 1876 and 1884; the Union Laborites, who figured in 1888; the J. G.—The Iron Age is published in of twenty-one for Gen. James B. Weaver in 1882, and who are with us yet; the Gold Democrats of the canvass of 1896; and the Socialists, who made their advent in 1896, and who are here still. In 1884 the Prohibitionists were a decisive factor. The 25,000 wotes which they cast for their presidential candidate, St. John,

lists hit the Republicans a hard blow

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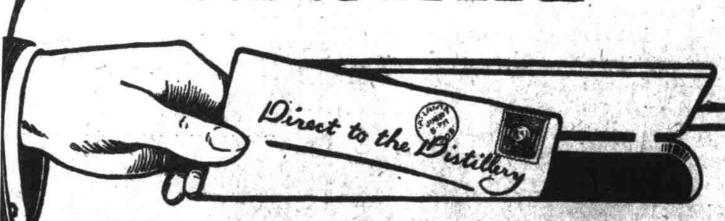
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