IAN MacLAREN,

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the same ever since I remember you. Presbyterian, but he is a good seldier. and I wish I had been more civil to with little pay, less reputation. for the Prince of Orange and to beat marching across a plain and could see the French, and let the best man win; twenty miles round, or if there were

na forget there's been twa kinds of scot in the land since the Reformation, catch those mighty and vain-glorious on a hillside. and there will be two to the end of Imperialists and that fool Souches like the chapter, and they'll never agree rats in a trap. Or he might make a till the day of judgment, and then sudden attack on the flank and cut they'll be on opposite sides. There our army into two, as you divide a was Queen Mary and there was John caterpillar crawling along Knox, there was that false-hearted ground, loon Argyle, that ye gave a grand nip at the fire last nicht, and there was about, no doubt," replies Carlton with the head o' your hoose, the gallant true English phlegm; "he has made Marquis—peace to his soul, Now his plan, and I suppose the cavalry there's the Carnegie and the Gordons have be a scouting. It's their bustand the rest of the royal families in ness who have got the command to and we will have to look after our the Northeast, and the sour-blooded arrange the march and the attack, and Covenanters down in the West, and it's ours to do the fighting. It will be no in the nature o' things that they soon enough for us to arrange the should agree any more than oil and factics when we get to be generals water. As for me, the very face of a What say you to that, Mr. Graham? Presbyterian whig makes me sick. There's no sign of the enemy at any But there's the trumpet again," and rate, and Souches must be well in Grimond helped his master to put on through the valley."

in'. Maister John, for what div ye be there behind the hill on our right, think? I've secured has less than a and quick enough to show themselves baggage waggon for oorsels. The when the time comes. Oh! I like this driver was starvin' about in the fack bit of country, for it minds me of the and didna know where he was going. Hrues of Angus, and I hate a land so I asked him if he wasna coming for where all is flat and smooth. By the baggage of the English gentlemen, heaven! what a chance there is for When he was trying to understand me, use a hill country. See ye here, comand I was trying to put some sense rade, suppose this was Scotland, and into him, up comes Mr. Carlton, and I this were an army of black Whigs. explair at the situation to him. He making their way to do some evil work that I would guide him to the spot. King and Church, and I had the dealand me and the other men are packing ing with them. All I would ask would the whole of the gentlemen's luggage be a couple of Highland clans and a and ane or two comforts in the shape regiment of loyal gentlemen, wellof meat and bedding which the fools mounted and armed. I would wait round about us didna seem to notice. to sit heside the driver, and it will no sight and the Dutch were plodding be my blame if there's no a tent and a their way in. Then I'd launch the this nicht." And Jock went off in slope of that hill, and cut off the reargreat feather to look after his acquisition, while his master joined his comrades of the Prince's guard. As the day rapidly breaks, they find

themselves passing from the level into a broken country. The ground is rising, and in the distance they can sedetiles through which the army must make its way. The yanguard, as they learn from one of the Prince's nidesde-camp, is composed of the imperia corps commanded by Count Souches and must by this time be passing through the narrows. In front are the Dutch troops, who are under the immediate command of the Commander n-Chief the Prince of Orange. To-English volunteers being the next to the Prince's regiment of Guards, followed close upon the main hody of the army, and behind them trailed the long, cumbrous baggage train. The rear-guard, together with some deground Claverhouse began to see the le of the country, and to express his this about "I don't know how you judge

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things," said Claverhouse, "You are a dour and suspicious would not be quite at my case if I devil Jock, and you've always been were his Highness of Grange, in command of the army, and with more Captain MacKay is a whig and a than one nation's interest at stake, instead of a poor devil of a volunteer, last night. We are here to fight and no responsibility. If we were it will be time enough to quarrel when no enemy within striking reach, well, we get back to Scotland. Kindly then this were a pleasant march I'm Scots should bury their differences, told we are going. But, faith, I don't and stand shoulder to shoulder in a like the sight of this country in which we are being entangled. If Conde has "That is bonnie talk, laird, but din- any head, and he is not a fool, he

"The General knows what he is

"No." said Graham, "there are no "I've been awfu favored this morn- Frenchmen to be seen, but they may say naething of a Scot's gentleman, any commander who knows how to the driver in his own language after their heart's desire against their concealed behind you wood up there or were going to leave. That waggon, near the sky-line till these Imperial-Mr. John, is a crownin' mercy, and I'm ista were fairly up the glen and out of supper wherever Providence sends us Highlanders, sword in hand, down the guard, and take the baggage at a sweep, and in half an hour the army would be disabled and the third part of it put out of action."

What about the Imperial troops and the Dutch, my General?" said tight. Sariton, much interested in Claverake an army in detachments just as

"You can with Highlanders and slow retire as quickly as you came faith, there would be no option about he retiring with your Highlanders: chen they got hold of the baggage hey would do nothing more. After very men had lifted as much as he ould estry, he would make for the allia and leave the other troops to do landers is ouickly gathered and ouicky dispersed, and the great point of make you of that, Carlton?"

"I see the brushwood, and

that tree stands out; you can catch a glitter, just an instant, and then it disappears. What do you say to

"By the Lord" cried Carlton, who

dreds. What think you?" making ready for an attack."

say that those Dutch officers don't to discover how it fared with his masidea of fighting is to deploy according to a book of drill on a parade ground; found that at 60 degrees Fahrenheit 30-Day Treatment FREE tack. Aren't we at their mercy?"

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else they will send us into that marshland that I see forward there on the left. If they do, there will be some throats cut, and it might be yours or mine. What say you, Mr. Graham, to ride forward and tell one of the officers in attendance on his Highness what we have seen, and then let them

do as they please?"
"I have nothing to say against that, I know one man who will not go, and that is John Graham of Claver house. It may be vain pride, or it may not, but I will not have the shame of telling my tale to one of those Dutchmen as if you were speaking to a painted monument, and then have him order you back to your place as if you were a mutineer; my hand would be itening for the sword-handle before all was done, and so I'll just be doing. But I will be ready when the cloud breaks from you hill, and it's not far off the bursting now." And Graham pointed out that the glitter was repeated at several points, as when the sun is reflected from broken dishes

"You Scots are a proud race," laughed Carlton, "and quick to take We English have a temper, too, but we are nearer to those Dutchmen in our nature. I'll not see the army ambuscaded without a warning. If they take it we shall make a better fight, and for the first hour it will be are brought back, and if they won't take it, why, we have done our duty, officered and to some extent manned had a captain's commission.

In some fifteen minutes Carlton re- entirely free. joined Claverhouse red and annoved and on the sight of him Claverhous laughed.

"Without offence, good comrade, 1 take it you have not been thanked for our trouble or been promised promo-Sworn at, I dare say, if thes godly Dutchmen are allowed to raj out an oath. At any rate you have been told to attend to your own work and leave our wise generals to manage

"You are right, Graham. I wish had bitten off my tongue rather than reported the matter. I got hold of an aide-de-camp, and I pointed out what we had seen, and he spoke to me as if I was a boy with my heart in my mouth for fear I would be shot ever minute. For a set of pig-headed

Well, it would not have mattered much, for the news, as it happened. would have come too late. See, the attack has begun; whatever be the issue of the battle before night, it will be one way or another with us within an hour." As he spoke Claverhouse began to put himself in order, seeing that his pistols were ready in the holsters, his sword loose in the scabbard, and the girths of his saddle

"It will be a sharp piece of work neuse's plan of battle. "You can't for us, and some good sword play before it is done."

Suddenly from the wood a line of envalry emerged, followed by another avulry, and then having struck your and still another, till at least three regiments were on the side of the hill, and behind them it was evident there was a large body of troops. By this time the staff had taken alarm, and an officer had galloped up with orders that the English volunteers and Dutch cover the baggage. The Dutch troops undue delay. well as cavalry—and if he doesn't take cral attack. Before the Dutch troops this chance he ought to be discharged had returned to the open, and long with disgrace. But see there, what before the Imperialists could be in ac-What and where?" said Carlton, immense rapidity and covered by a screen of cavalry, attacked the Spanish rear-guard before it was able to Bad Breath, K'Hawking, Ringing in t may be that there are troops behind, so t my eyes cannot detect them."

Watch a moment that place where "Watch a moment that place where their accustomed courage, and no the leaves are darker and thicker, and blame could be attached to the dispositions made in haste by Vaudemont, this division of the army was absolutely routed, and one distinguished Spanish general, the Marquis of Assentar, was killed when cheering his standing in his stirrups and men to the defence. The defeat of shading his eyes with his hand, "it's the Spaniards left the baggage train the glitter of a breast-plate. There's unprotected, and the French troops trooper at any rate in that wood, fell upon it with great zest; indeed, and if there is one there may be hun- Claverhouse that night declared that the Highlanders themselves could not "What I've been expecting for have raided more heartily or more hours. Those are the videttes of the swiftly. Nor did the Spaniards, when French army, and they have been once they had been beaten and scatwatching us all the time our van- tered, and fighting was no longer of guard was passing. I'll stake a year's any use, disdain to help themselves rental of the lands of Claverhouse that to the plunder. Grimond was furious if we could see on the other side of as he saw his wagon in danger, and that hill we would find Conde's troops endeavored to rally some odds and ends of flying Spaniards and terrified I will not say but that you are wagon-drivers to defend his cherished right, and I don't like the situation possessions. But he was left to do so nor feel as comfortable as I did half himself, and after beating off the two an hour ago. Do you think that the general in command knows of this gate, and being wounded in a general danger, or has heard that the French light with the next lot, he was obliged atposts are so near?"

"If you ask me, Mr. Cariton, I would lish volunteers to their fate and set off

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NOTICE.

North Carolina, Buncombe County-In the Superior Court. Mattie L. Redmond vs. G. A. Shuford,

Trustee, and Eugene Way-Notice. Max Redmond and Lawrence Redand are notified that an action entitled as above has been begun in said court; that the purpose of the came is to have the defendant Eugene Way declared to be a trustee for the said Mattle L. Redmond, Max Redmond and Lawrence Redmond of an undivided one-fifth interest in all that 37 at page 27. For full and further information as to the purpose of this action reference is hereby made to the amended complaint filed in this action. Said Max Redmond and Lawrence Redmond are required to appear in said action and make themselves parties plaintiff thereto, or to appear and answer therein as defendants, at a term of said court to be held in the county court house of Asheville in said county on the fourth Monday before the first Monday in March, A. D., 1910, This the 27th day of December, A.

M. ERWIN, Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE. North Carolina, Buncombe county

n the Superior Court. Mattie I. Redmond vs. R. J. Stoke ley, Eugene Way, G. H. Starnes, Wachovia Loan & Trust Co. and H. B Carter.

Max Redmond and Lawrence Red mond are notified that an action entitled as above has been begun in said court; that the purpose of the same is to have cancelled and marked satis fied of record the following deeds it trust, all executed by John D. Red mond, deceased: One to R. J. Stokeley, registered in book 61 at page 540; one to G. H. Starnes, registered in book auced or foreshadowed on the first 72 at page 375; one to Wachovia day of the session, but already the Loan & Trust Co., registered in book committee on immigration has re- 71 at page 39; one to H. B. Carter, ponted a comprehensive substitute registered in book 72 at page 444, all which embodies the important fea- of said deeds in trust being registered in Buncombe county, North Carolina, Judging by the press summary, the Reference is hereby made to the reported bill is drastic enough and amended complaint in said action for practical enough to yield very sub- full particulars of the purpose of the

Said Max Redmond and Lawrence eral government. It covers interstate Redmond are required to appear in transportation of white slaves," as said action and to make themselves parties plaintiff thereto, or to appear and answer therein as defendants, at a term of said court to be held in the county court house at Asheville in said ounty on the fourth Monday before the first Monday in March, A. D., 1910. This 27th day of Dec., A. D., 1969.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale conained in a certain deed of trust executed by Lon F. Yarborough and wife. Florence Yarborough, to the undersigned trustee, dated October 9th. cavalry should deploy to the right, and that the situation demands immediate 1908, and duly recorded in the office. orders were also sent to the Spaniards attention. Not only should congress of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe in the rear to advance rapidly and act, but it should act without any county, N. C., in Book No. 74 at page 377, of mortgages and deeds of trust. And congressional action will be to which reference is hereby made, tails of various kinds and nations attraction is the baggage. Conde has were arrested, and began to march followed by state and local action, and default having been made in the were arrested, and began to march followed by state and local action, and default having been made in the which was commanded by Prince and the better for us, but he has to the Imperialists to follow the Dutch urge further legislation by the states of thereby, whereby the power of sale no Highlanders, the worse for him back, and an urgent message was sent The house committe has done well to payment of the indebtedness securplenty of light troops—infantry as in case the French should make a gen- along the lines of the new Illinois contained in said deed of trust has - become operative, the undersigned 15th, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, Bun-combe county, N. C., the following street and described by metes and

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E. J. RANDOLPH, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of the power of sale con-

tained in a certain deed of trust made by William J. Swanger and wife, Sarah A. Swanger, to the undersigned BOTANIC BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.) trustee, dated May 2nd, 1907, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C. Riverside Park son germs that cause catarrh. At the in book of mortgages and deeds of same time BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.) trust 68 at page 590 to which refersame time BLOOD BALM (B. B. B. purifies the blood, does away with ence is hereby made and default naveurifies the blood, does away with ence is hereby made and default naveurifies the blood of warm, rich. Indebtedness secured by said deed of indebtedness secured by said deed of indebtedness secured by said deed of every symptom of catarrh. B. B. B. indebtedness secured by said deed of sends a tingling flood of warm, rich, indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, whereby the power of sale therenerves, and parts affected by catarrhal in contained has become operative, the said undersigned trustee, will on the said undersigned trustee, will on the said undersigned trustee, will on trust, whereby the power of sale there- Depot via poison, giving warmth and strength the said undersigned trustee, will on just where it is needed, and in this Saturday the 15th day of January, way making a perfect, lasting cure of 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at pub-Depot via lic auction for cash at the court hot door in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina the following real estate, situate, lycal prisons whatever, so that once cared by the cannot expect men who live on the cate of the chirp of crickets is seen and this we guarant the rate of the chirp of crickets is seen and the cate of the chir ed as follows: Beginning at a stake, the northwest corner and intersection of Asheville avenue and Deaver street and runs thence with the west margin of Deaver street and east line of lot No. 1, north 4 deg. cast, one hundred and forty feet to a stake; thence north Merrimon 87 deg. west one hundred and forty feet to a stake, corner of lot No. 2, in block 3; thence south 4 deg. west, one hundred and forty feet to the north



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