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# FLOWER OF THE NORTH **By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD**

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THE STORY THUS FAR Philip Whittemore, working partner of company controlling the fish supply of rous lakes under a provisional li-given by the Canadian Government, himself opposed by an unknown y and sends for Gregson, an artist friend, to come and help him out. The one clue they have to the mystery is letter addressed to Lord Fitzhuch Lee Gregson begins to rave about a local recognizes Elicen Brokaw, a former theart, daughter of his partner, and mably thousands of miles away, but deen't mention the fact to Gregson stead he leaves the cabin and climbs the hill, where he meets a half-breed and a white girl. He fails in love with the girl Brokaw and his daughter arrive. lieen valuis tries her spells on Philip. ane and Pierre are attacked by a group of men, one of whom, at least, arrived on the ship with Brokaw. Thillp saves Beanne and escorts her to her home at Fort o' God.

#### CHAPTER XVII-(Continued)

TT WAS to get money, the old man thought. The half-breed had suggested that, and Jeanne herself had given it as her opinion. Why else should they have been attacked at Churchill? Such things had occurred before, he told Philip. The little daughter of the factor at Nelson House had been stolen, and held for ransom. With a hundred questions he wrung from Philip every detail of the second fight and of the struggle for life in the rapids. He betrayed no physical excitement, even in those moments of Philip's descriptiton when Jeanne hung between life and death: but in his eyes there was the glow of red-hot fires. At last there came to interrupt them the low, musical tinkling of a bell under the table. D'Arcambal's face lighted up sud-

denly. "Ah, I had forgotten," he exclaimed. "Pardon me, Philip. Dinner has been awaiting us this last half-hour; and besides-

He reached out and touched a tiny button, which Philip had not observed before.

"I am selfish"

He had hardly coased speaking when footsteps sounded in the hall, and in spite of every resolution he had made to guard himself against any betrayal of the emotions burning in his breast, Philip sprang to his feet. Jeanne had come in under the glow of the lamps and stood new a dozen feet from him, a vision so exquisitely lovely that he saw nothing of these who entered behind her, nor heard D'Arcambal's low, happy hugh at his side. It seemed to him for a moment as if there had suddenly appeared before him the face of the pleture that had turned against the wall. only more beautiful now, radiant with the glow of living flesh and blood But there was something even more startling than this resemblance. In this moment Jeanne was the fulfillment of his dream; she had come to him from out of another world. She was dressed in an old-fashioned gown of pure white, a fabric so delicate that it seemed to float about her slatte der form, responsive to every breath she drew. Her white shoulders re- but observe that drames was fabores. The year mean to see that year do not bue, whete my father came into posses gate

parts of the room. From the pictures Phillip," she said, rising from her seat many ladies of France for one whole old memories, the pictures, and the on the walls to the ancient helmet 'You know pretty nearly all there is season. Its history is obscure, and have taken pleasure in living as we and cuirass that stood up like a legiess to know about Fort o' God now. Only mostly lost. But for a long time sentinel in one corner, this room, like I am sure that I did not appear to after D'Arcy came it was a place of the others, breathed of extreme age, value your confidence very much-a adventure, of pleasure, and of mystery, Over a big open ficeplace, in which half little while ago. It must have seemed very little of which remains today, a dozen birch logs were burning, hung ungrateful in me, indeed, to have told Those are his pistols above the fire. a number of old-fashioned weapons; a you so little about myself and my He was killed by one of them out with us, and makes us content; the T toward the cave, honked and flutfinitiock, a pair of obsolete French home, after what you did for Pierre there beside the big rock in a quarrel shadowfaces of men and women who tered so excitedly that Peggy feared ducting pistols, a short rapier similar and me. But I have father's permise with one of his guests over a woman to that which Pierre wore, and two sion now. It is the second time that We think-here-from letters that we have passed into our keeping alone, t "Be quiet." she warned. "If you fly dueling pistols, a short rapier similar and me. But I have father's permise with one of his guests over a woman. once filled these rooms with life and they would betray thenselves to the Philip noticed that about each of "And I don't want to hear," ex Camille There, is a chest in my room know them all; many of their names, close to the ground he cannot see yo the dueling pistols was tied a bow of claimed Philip blantly. "I have been filled with linen that bears her name, all of their faces. I have a daguerra-ribbon, duil and faded as though the wine of a bow of a b ribbon, dull and faded, as though the more or less of a brute. Miss Jeanne. This dress came from that chest. I otype of Camille Poitlers, and she were in the grove which bordered the must have been very beautiful. There is a glorious place. You owe me tear very easily. After D'Arcy the are the timest slippers in the world in dropped down out of view of the Ogre's alephane, which was flying back and placed by the somberness of age. nothing, and for that reason-" During the meal Philip could not "But I insist," interrupted the girl, mained so until nearly forty years which are tied about the pistols. There vanished prey,

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(Peggy and Billy hide the Wild Geese from the Flying Ogre, who seeks to kill the beautiful Blue Goose.)

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"The Flying Ogre"

"Humph! He thought he was going to scare me," fumed Billy, leading the way into the cave.

a laughing wink.

and splashing, but to the surprise of

every one he had a fish in his mouth. He was taking Billy's indignant advice. As the current swept him around a bend in

stream, Lonesome Bear gave Billy

"Hurry! Here's the Ogre!" warned Peggy. The Wild Geese rushed into the cave, and as Peggy followed them the airplane whizzed low over the river. They had gotten out of sight just in

"We'd better keep an eye on that airplane. I want to know what that alrplane. I want to know what that Ogre is doing so that he can't take us by surprise," said Billy. "Keep perfectly quiet and you will be safe," advised Peggy as the weary

Geese began to nod and to more. "I'm going scouting with Billy."

# **Business Career of Peter Flint**

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CHAPTER III

The Ogre Lands

THE Wild Geese, following Billy

"We can't go into a cavern," shouted the King of the Wild Geese

Tomorrow will be told how Peggy 

"M'sleur Phillip, this is my sister, Mademoiselle Couchee," she tried. Pierre's sister gave Philip her hand. and behind them D'Arcambal laughed

softly in his beard again, and said: "Tomorrow, in D'Arcambal House

you may call her Otille, Philip. Ent. tonight we are in Fact of God. Ob. Jeanne, Jeanne, what a witch you Phillipare!

"An angeli" breathed Philip, but no one heard him.

"And this witch," added the old man. you are to take in to support M secur Philip. Tonight I suppose that I must call you m'sleur, but temorrow, when I have on my leather leggings and my skin cap. I will call you Phil, or Tom. Dick, or Harry, just as I please. This is the first time; sir, that my Jeanne has ever gone in to dinner on an other arm than mine or Pierre's, And so I may be a little jealous. Proceed."

As Jeanne's hand rested in his arm and they went into the hall, Phillip " SOMEBODY'S STENOG"-Positively Disgusting - Positively! could not restrain himself from while pering:

"I am glad of that."

"And the dress, M'sieur Philip!" ex claimed D'Arcambal behind them, in a voice of a happy boy. "It is an honor to escort that, to say nothing of the stilly girl that's in it. That dress,

"Father, please do be good!" pro-

had forgotten that you were to tell. M'sieur Philip these things."

They entered another room illuminated by a single huge lamp suspended above a table spread with silver and fine linen. The room was as great surprise as the other two had been. It contained no chairs. What Philip mentally designated as benches, with deep cushion seats of greenish leather, were arranged about the table. These same curio - seats furnished other

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Doctor-Yes, sir; the case was precisely similar to yours and that was what we did. And it was simply a levely operation. Patient-And that patient, Doctor-did he recover? Doctor-The patient? Let me see! Upon my soul, I really forget .- Passing Show.

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tested Jeanne. "Remember!"

"Ah, so I will," said her father, "I