### Between Life And Death:

An Adventure Far North. By CEORGE MANVILLE FENN.

Cryright, 1816, by the Eacheller Syndicate.

#### PART L

"They'll murder you!"
"What? Bah! I'm not afraid."
"Take my word for it, dear boy. If
they can't muster a 'phistol' or a 'blunderbooss," they'll take you unawares
some day, and knock your brains out with a stone."

with a stone."
"Get out, creaker!"
"No: you'll be the croker, old fellow.
I watched them narrowly today and saw their furitive looks. They've got enough of the Gael in them to look upon you as a tyrannical landlord, and upon thems there is the rightful owners of themselves as the rightful owners of the soil—I mean the rock and box. Consequently, they'll consider it a duty

to make an end of you as a vile usur "Usurper be hanged!" said John Linden, a well-known young London physician, "I bought the estate, and have the deeds. Don't do all you can to

set a fellow against the place. Catch me asking you down again to fish!"
"That's right; don't. The comforts are not great; the fishing is poor; and I shan't feel safe till I'm back in the

Temple."
"Proper place to take sanctuary,"
said the doctor, "There, cheer uv; the
weather may be better tomorrow.
Have a doch and what's-its-name—a
drop more whicky before you go."
"A-weel, choost a wee drample," said

the other. "The only thing I've found good down here." "Then don't spoil it by trying to talk

Then good night, and the doctor's friend and companion threw a plaid over his shoulders and passed out into the rain and darkness, to seek his bed at a rough cottage a hundred yards at a rough cottage a hundred yards away, there being no accommodation for him for sleeping, though he came there for his

there for his meals.
"I wish he wouldn't talk like that,"
muttered the doctor. "It's only the
weather, Come a fine day, and the place will look glorious. Loch, sea, mountain, moor, waterfall, pool, salmon, trout, hair and grouse. Why, there's everything a weary man could wish for. As for the rents of the miserable both-ies, let them go. I didn't buy the place

He rawned, snuffed the tallow candle, looked at his clean, rough bed at one side of the low-ceiled room, walked

to the door, opened it and listened, and closed it again.

"All asleep," he muttered, and he now crossed to the lattice window, opened it, and looked out there, listening to the splashing of the rain which came down heavily, streaming cisive manner.

off the mossy, rough slabs of the root. The man glanced around at his feland gurgling along the road in a reg-

ular torrent.

"Is it going to rain for ferty days and nights?" he grumbled, "Who's to shoot or fish? Never mind; one has an ark of refuge, and there are workthings than out cakes, broiled hara and trout."

Five minutes later he was in bed, listening to the failing rain, which suddenly searned to cake for the young transporters of his dumb autonoccurrent, the thought of being transporters.

was fast asleep.
"Eh? Yes? What's the matter?" He had started up in bed, waking up on the instant, medical fashion a hale-

sprang out of bed and threw open the



"AM I GAEIN' TO DEE?"

window, to dimly make out a figure close to him, his chamber being or the ground floor for the simple teason that there were no upper rooms.

That you, Tom? "Whisht! She'll chust coem," said the

- visitor. "Come? Come where?" "To Glenspate."
  "Eh! Tonight? What for?"
- "Ta wumman's deeing."
- "What woman?"
  "At ta bothie by ta wee bit burnic," What's the matter with ber?"

"She's deeing. Ou, ay, she's deeing,"
"But what is !!? Some fever?"
"Nay. There was a bit burn four days agane, and she's chust deeng." "Walt." said the dector, closing the window, and beginning to dress hur-

riedly. "One of my tenants, I suppose. On a night like this! Women are so unreasonable. Well, I suppose I

He hesitated for a moment as to departing by the window, but, not wishing to disturb his landlord, he stepped out, closed the lattice as well as he could, and then followed the man, who started off at once through the stead-ily falling rain, depending upon him

entirely for guidance, the darkness seeming to have increased. But the messenger never showed the least uncertainty, but went brushing through the saturated heath and heather, in and out among stones, and over and over again through roaring burns, knee deep, but paising here to offer his companion a hand.

Eight long miles, that seemed in the darkness to be twelve before low down in the narrow glen a faint light was velble, just as Linden was growing ut-

vslble, just as Linden was growing utterly exhausted, and he uttered a sigh
of thankfulness.

"That the place?" eh said.

"Ou, ny,"
These were almost the only wor.s
drawn from the man, who had preserved
a sulky silence all the way; and upon
the strength of this opening of a conversation the doctor continued:

"Is the woman a relative of yours?" 'Is the woman a relative of yours?"

"Chust my wumman," was the reply That accounted for a deal, and the doctor said, gravely:
Poor thing! Well, I hope she is

Tore's just deeing!" said the man, There was a low whistle at this moment, the dull light was suddenly increased, for the door of the cottage was opened and the glow of a fire shone out, displaying a group of men that no ordinary message would be

at once closed.

"What a night!" he said, as he looked round at the faces lit no, all being familiar as those of men living at the rough bothles in the gien he had purchased some months before. The faces were grim, weather-beaten and scowling is if to ask for sometime, seize his as if to ask for sometime, seize his amountary by the control of the property of of the proper once closed. ng, as it assemed to him, and so one opportunity, dash through the door tooke as he slipped off his dripping and run for his life, "To be huated down and murdered!"

"Well, you had better send these supple away," said the doctor, and stepped to the door, raised the woodn latch, and then drew back, for the

men standing watching him in silence, were set aside by the action of the suddenly recalled his friend's words, and an uneasy sensation attacked him, ing heavily of potent spirit, probability. rister right? If they meant III by him



THE HUSBAND SPRANG BEFORE THEM.

in their crass ignorance and prejudice. what an opportunity!-lured there as be had been in the middle of the night, without a soul being aware of his com-

But the next moment he had cast out the thought as unworthy of him, and picking out the scowling hus-

"There is no light," he said, in a delows, and slowly took a rough candle-stick from the shelf, lit it with some difficulty and a great deal of flaring

deally seemed to cease, for the young trapped once more entered the doctor's doctor, the new owner of Glenspate, mind, but, ashamed to show what was at best only a suspicion, he turned sharply back, pushed open the deorard centered a small, stone-paved room, helding the smoky candle above his

on the instant, medical fashion a hale it that becomes second nature to men who go to rest expecting to be called up.

All was still but the streaming and gurgling of the water from the caves. "Fancy," he muttered, and he was about to the down again, where there was an unmistakable capping at the window panes.

"Must be Tom," he muttered, as he "Must be Tom," he muttered, as he "life at the lees," and the first moment of hed and they open the he felt that she was beyond his power to save. Exhaustion had made her ar easy prey to fever, and as their eyes met he could read in the mute appeal that, feverstricken as she was, there was still a gleam of consciousness left; and as he went down on one knee by the bedside, the lips parted in a faint

whisper:
"Am I gaein' to dee?"
"Not if I can help it," he said, softly,
and proceeded with his ministrations.
Half an hour later the door was softly opened, and the messenger's head appeared, the man glancing sharply at the bed, and then stealing

back and closing the door.

John Lindon crossed to the door in time to hear the words "Not deld" in n low tone, followed by a murmur as of several voices speaking together half

negrily.
He felt puzzled, for the tone of the voices suggested disappoint-But a low sigh from the bod drew him back, and for the next two him hours his whole energy was taken up his hot, whisky-inflamed breath puffed by his intense struggle with the grim into the dector's face; but he sat firm.

with him for the one poor life,

Meanwhile again and again a head
was thrust in the room, and every
time different to the last, as if the waiting men were envious to verify the report made by the last comer that justient was not "deid" yet, he voices in the outer room grew so

The voices in the outer room grew so loud at last in dispute that, feeling how necessary quiet was for his patient. Lindon crossed the room to go and speak to the men, and then order the husband to send them away and fetch seme woman neighbor to the house; but as be reached the door, which the last visitor had not completely closed, he stood fast, startled by the menacing aspect of the men, seen as they were.

If and his companious pressed forward, but stopped as if moved by one impulse as a low, pitcous, weary sigh escaped from the sack woman's lips.

"You hear?" said the doctor firmly, "she is not dead, for I have saved her life. Now, go back, sir, and send away those drunken secondars's. Do you want trying to save."

The man startled, started at the docaspect of the men, seen as they were aspect of the men, seen as they were by the light of a bog pine knot which suddenly blazed up. They were talk-ing volubly in Caelie, one man in per-ticular, a wild-looking, rough, heavy fellow gesticulating threateningly whil-several of the others appeared to be in agreement with him as he spoke in fierce denunciation to the husband of the woman, and pointed to the inner

must go,"

John Lindon literally snatched himself into his rough tweeds, laced up his heavy shooting boots, and then slipping on a mackintosh reopened the wild tongue, the words being incompresently window. grasped all the same, for the gesture was sufficient interpretation, without his muttering afterwards in his brok-

en English:
"Not till she's deid-not till she's
deid."

PART II.

A cold chill of horror ran through the doctor, for it was all plain enough. He had been trapped there, though the



TO BE HUNTED DOWN AND MUR.

him there in the dead of night, ready to their hand, so they had snatched at the fact of one of their women being sick to bring him into their midst, in the mad benef that by getting rid of their new landlord they would own the land on which they and their fathers

it was all plain enough, and, chilled with horror, the doctor stood by the narrow crack of the door, so close to the man who defended it that he could have touched his shoulder, but literal-ly paralyzed for the time being.

It was almost cataleptic, that seizure, for a few moment, but it passed away as suddenly as it had come, and, nerved by descrip, he looked around for a weapon, but looked in vain. His next, thought was their large to the catalege of the c standing in the docrway, ready to draw lock and allow the doctor to enter with his guide when the door was by the window close to the rough celling, and that was in one little pane

inackiniosa; and, actronous it to analytic down and mirrored down his saturated plaid and nodded.

"Well your ked bester, and there were the men who would pursue as unated plaid and nodded."

"Well your ked bester, and there."

a latch, and then drew back, but ince was in darkness.

As he turned and saw the group of it was all quite true; and any doub were standing watching him in silence, were set aside by the action of the savage-booking crew, who were driven and the savage-booking crew, who were driven as a savage-booking crew, who were driven with his over-excited imaginati but, with sinking heart, he felt the

of their own making.

"To keep up their courage," thought, ar he looked round once aga in his despair, cursing the hour which he had ever dreamed of comb so savage a place, though knowi fat he would have been ready to lau to scorn anyone who had told hi the was at the men's mercy; no c could give any clue to his disappea ance, and his murderers would escap for they would flad it easy to dispo of his body-probably pitch him of the rocks at the mouth of the gle where he would be carried out to sea. He sat his touth his bands incoln

He set his teeth, his hands involu-tarily clenched, and a grim look of d-termination came into his face, whiboded ill for some one of the wretch crew when the struggle began.

Then, like a flash, he saw the weap which might save his life—there, by the light of the smoky candle, which we burning low and gave movement as likelered to the story feetures of h

illekered to the stony features of patient. "Not till she's dead," he mutter

repeating the husband's words.
What did that mean? Had they sor superstitious feeling against killi-him while the breath still lingered the womans breast? Perhaps so, any rate, his life stemed to hang hers, and he asked bimself what me he could do to prolong it, knowing well, in a dull, apathetic way, that

had done everything that medical a surgical skill could devise.

He drew a stool to the bedside a scated himself, holding his patien wrist to feel the faint flutterings of t pulse; and he was scated thus, feeling that the life was departing as the candle burned lower and lower, till after flickering up once, the wick fell of sidewise, to be smothered in the me d fat, leaving him in darkness Only for a moment, though, for the door was thrown open, and the ruddy glow from the outer room floeded the bed with light.

ed with light.
"Wass she dead?" said the husband.
"No. Bring another light," said the
octor sternly; and the man stepped back to where his companions sat mut-tering in Gaelic, and returned in a



"I SHALL SAVE HER LIFE!"

minute with a fresh candle, the men pressing after him to stand gazing in.
"She wass deid!" growled the husband, helding up the light; and a low growl grose from the men behind him.
The speaker's face was so near that
his hot, whisky-inflamed breath puffed as he said sternly:
"Co back; she is not dead. Why do

you not bring some women—some neighbor here:" The man gave yout to a flerce laugh,

and held the candle over the woman's face.
"Ta wumman's deid," he said hearse-

ly, and his companious pressed forward, but stopped as if moved by one impulso as a low, pitcous, weary sigh escaped

ing down the candle he bent over the bed and keesed the inanimate face, before rising up again and turning to

"Slie was a guld wumman." he whispered huskily, "and she sal dee for ye, deeter, Ou, sy!" The man stepped flereely back, liter-

ally driving the others before him, and returned directly with a bottle and a cup, into which he poured some of the potent spirit.
"She'll trink," be whispered, and after a moment's hegitation the doctor raised the cup to his ups and took a good burning mouthful.

"Dutch courage, perhaps," he said the next day to his friend, "but that put life into me, and I felt compara-tively rafe, but I bad one defender, I could see. He want back, closing the door after him, and there was a herce discussion in the outer room for the next haif bour, carried on in angry whispery. Then there was a silence, and I crept to the door to peer through the crack, and saw the husband seated on a three-logged stool in front of the fire, with his head down upon his hands

"He came in soon after, to go on tiptoe to the bedside, turning to me after to whisper: "Ta wumman is no going to dee. Shall she like to sleep a wee

I shook my head, and the rough fellow faid his hand upon my shoulder to whisper: 'She's a guid wumman. She theent she'd dee.'

"And will she live?" asked the doc-tor's friend.
"I was in doubt when I said she

among these savages again?"
"I am, and at once. I want to save that poor thing if it is to be done."

"Well, she will die,"
"But you?"
"Ob, the poor things will not burt me now. Do you know, old fellow, I believe I have made friends with all my tenants in the glen." But they had trapped you there to

kill you."
"Yes, but I shall be safe among them The weman did not die. That was fifty years ago, and Lindon's son is worshiped in the gien, and spoken of by the haif-savage tenantry as "Ta Laird."

(The End.)

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE. How Mckinley's Vote Compare with

Former Votes.

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### DRAMATIC FLOTSAM.

"Did you ever hear how Mrs. Langtry was discovered?" asked J. E. Dodson, re-cently. "Some young Oxford students were taking a vacation. While on a fish-ing excursion they were treated very hosing excursion they were treated very hos-pitably by a young woman on the isle of Jersey. On returning to London one of them, in gratitude, sugested to his mother that she invite this refined young memthem, in gratitude, sugested to his mother than the sick woman's lips.

"You hear" said the doctor firmly, "she is not dead, for I have saved her life. Now, go back, sir, and send away those drunken secundre's. Do you want to murder the poor woman whom I am trying to save."

The man started, stared at the doctor, held the light close to his face, and shea down over that of his wife, before natering a peculiar graphus uttrance and shaking his head as if to clear bis brain from the fumes of the whisky.

"The was rot tell lees?" he whispered hussidy. "She was rot tell lees?" he whispered hussidy. "She sal not dee?"

"I tell you no," replied the doctor, riternly. "I shall save her life."

"Hah!" ejaculated the man, and seting down the candic he bent over the bed and keesed the inanimate face, before rising up again and turning to the doctor.

During the original run of "La Cigale"

During the original run of "La Cigale" in New York, it is said, the little daughter of Lillian Ressell stood in the wings, at one of the matinees, and watched her mother sing the role of Matron. Never having seen the whole of the performance, she did not know that in the last at there is a seene where the remitent grass-kepper visits her home and is cast addit in the snow by her heartless sister and uncle. With breathless interest the chilt watched the progress of the scene. To her it was real, and when her mother fell realing in the snow the audience was astonished to see a little girl fly across the stage and a childish form full prestrate upon the prima donna. "Mamma! mamma" she screamed, and the curtain saved the acene from disaster.

the scene from disaster.

It want back, closing the him, and there was a fierce in the outer room for the hour, carried on in angry Then there was a silence, but to the door to peer through and saw the husband seated to the down upon his hands are in soon after, to go on tip-

"The Right to Happiness," the new teley in which Mindle Maddern Fiske will begin her starring tour this season, was written by a woman playwright in Germany, and enjoyed a prosperous run in Berlin. Marguerite Merrington in adapting it has baid the scene in this country and Americanized the characters. Mrs. Fiske's tour begins the third week in November.

"And will she live?" asked the doctor's friend.
"I was in doubt when I said she would," was the reply, "and I was thinking more of my own 'fe than of hers. By tomorrow morning I shall be quite sure."

Marie Drofnah, who is a clever member of Thomas W. Keene's compeny, is not Swedish descent, as many imagine. She is the wife of th tragedian's talented leading men and manager, Charles B. Hanford, "Drofnah" is only Hanford spelled backward.

### "What! Surely you are not going MARKETS AND STOCKS meng these savages again?"

Wall Street Review.

New York, Nov. 14.-Speculation at the Stock Exchange was irregular and in the main weak. The opening deal-ings were attended with firmness and a slight advance in prices were noted all along the line. The improvement was short lived, however, and the early gain was generally lost. London then turned up as a buyer and this had a turned up as a buyer and this had a very favorable influence. Current reports that the bank statemest would make a splendid showing encouraged ventures on the bull side of the account. This statement, when published, more than bore out previous predictions. In fact, it was the best exhibition in years. Some operators exhibition in years. Some operators took advantage of this favorable state-mest to realize and under this pressure the prominent issues receded 4:a1%. Sugar and Manhattan leading. Sugar fell 1½ and Manhattan ¼. The decline in the other prominent stocks was con-

fined to narrow limits. Speculation closed weak in tone. Net changes as a rule show fractional declines in the day. The total sales were only 123,400 Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AL-LEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears build-Open- High- Low- Clos

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New York Produce Market.

New York Nov. 14.—Flour—Dull, firm; unchanged. Wheat—Quiet, easier, steady; f. o. b., 56c; ungraded red, \$5a85c; No. 2 northern, 914c; options closed steady at 74a14c, under yesterday; January, 89c.; March. 31c, May, 883c; November, 87c.; December, 88c. Corn—Spots dull, easier; No. 2, 394c., elevator; 314a313c., afloat; ontions were dull and steady; November, 36c; December, 33c; May, 34c; Oats—Spots dull, easy; options dull, nominally 4a4c, lewer; December, 25c; February, 245c; May, 25cc; spot prices, No. 2 at 25c; No. 2 white, 25c; No. 2 Chicago, 24c; No. 3, 21c; No. 3 white, 23c; mixed western, 22a2c; white do., 23a2c; white state, 27a25c. Provisions—Steady, unchanged, Lard—Quiet; western steam at \$4.15; city at \$4.15; refined, quiet; continent, \$4.85; South America, \$5.25; compound, 45a45c. Butter—Firm; state dairy, Ha 18c; do. creamery, 13a21c.; western dairy, 8c; do. creamery, 13a21c.; do. factory, 7a12c; Elgins, 205a21c; imilation creamery, 105a41c. Cheese—Quiet; state large, 74a105a; do. small, 75a10c; part skims, 25a65c; icel laste; western fresh, 21a21c; do. case, \$2.25a\$5.50; southern, 21a22c; limed, Lat6c. Chicago Grain and Provision Market. New York Produce Market.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market.
Chicago, Nov. 11.—The leading futres ranged as follows: Wheat—November, 786c., 784c.; December, 804c., 78c.; May, 834c., 825c., 625c., May, 834c., 825c., 625c., May, 284c., 254c., 254c.
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Union Stock Yards, Nov. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, \$4; market nominally steady; common to extra steers, \$3.75a.5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.65.10; cows and bulls, \$1.75a.3.75; caives, \$3.85; western rangers, \$2.56a.1.25; Texans, \$3.50a.1.80. Hogs—Receipts, 490 head; market steady for medium, other grades, 5c, lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$1.70a.3.5; common to choice naived, \$2.25a.2.5; pigs, \$2.59a.3.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000 head; market steady; inferior to choice, \$2a.3.60; lambs, \$3.3\$5.65

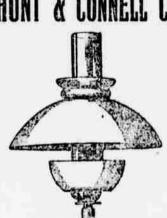
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Buffalo, Nov. H.—Cattle—Steady for butchers' grades; stockers, strong: light steers, \$2.553.59; old to fair cows, \$235. light bulls, \$2.354.55, Veals—Lower; common to good, \$156; ope, \$2.553.50, Hogg—Slow and \$510; lower; Yorkers, \$2.653.65; mixed packers, \$3.553.25; mediums, \$3.553.25, pp. \$1.553.55; roughs, \$2.550.15; stars, \$2.552.75, Sheep and lambs—Market strong to shade higher for lambs; sheepscaree and be. Migher; sool to choice native lambs, \$4.653.75; cellist o good, \$3.553, 4.357; roughs, \$2.550.75; common to fair, \$2.553.59; culls, \$23.75. Buffalo Live Stock.

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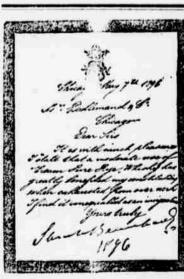
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