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A. D. 1892, notice is hereby given that all per-
sons having claims against the estate
of George Irving, late of Orwell
Cove, Lot of Township number 57, in
Queen's County, deceased, interested are re-
quired to come in and prove the same before me
at the Probate office, in the Law Courts
Building, in Charlottetown, on or before Mon-
day, the twenty-second day of May next, 2.
P. 1893, and all persons neglecting to come in
and prove their said debts and claims by that
time are to be excluded from the benefit of
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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

Why did he not let Sir Lionel go? The
baronet seemed to be in earnest in his
offer, and under such circumstances—
but what nonsense after all, to think
that he could do more, when the veter-
an of three wars was evidently un-
able to prevail against his foes.

Thus, after summing up, John is com-
pelled to admit with a groan, that he
knows absolutely nothing about the
case, and is in a position to learn
little more.

He is a man of action, however, and
can not bear to see minutes pass with-
out at least an effort to utilize them.

Can they follow the track?
It is a possible solution of the prob-
lem, although it promises to be hard
work.

Then, again, he thinks of his com-
panion. How far may the Gaul be
trusted? He has known Frenchmen
who were brave; he has a good opinion
of them as a fighting nation, and yet
this individual specimen may not turn
out to be a warrior.

With the hope of getting an ally,
then, he turns to the subject of his
anxiety.

"Monsieur Constans,"
"I am here."

"Your words have come true. Arab
robbers have, I fear carried off my
friends."

"Mon Dieu! it ees sad."

"I am determined to rescue them."

"Bravo! bravo!" clapping his hands
with the excitement of the moment.

"One thing worries me."

"Ah! Monsieur must be plain."

"It concerns you."

"How far can I depend on you?"

At this the French agent draws his
figure up with much pomposity. He
slaps one hand upon his inflated chest.

"To ze death, monsieur!"

"Good! Tell me, are you armed?"

"It has been my habit, among zese
Arabs, zese negroes, zese ragged Kabyl-
les from ze mountains. I would not
trust my life wizout zis."

Then he suddenly flourishes before
John's eyes, delighted with the spec-
tacle, a genuine American Bull-dog
revolver, which, judging from its appear-
ance, is capable of doing considerable
execution when held by a determined
hand, and guided with a quick eye.

John instantly matches it.

"Hurrah!" he exclaims with enthusi-
asm, "we are well matched, Monsieur
Constans. Let it be the old story of
Lafayette and Washington."

"It ees glorious! Zey won ze fight."

Why should not we, monsieur—
"My name is Doctor John Craig from
Chicago."

"I greet you zen, Monsieur Doctaire.
Zis is all new business to me. Tell me
what to do and I am zere."

"Then we'll follow those tracks a lit-
tle and try to learn something about
those who were here, their number,
whether mounted or afoot, and the
probable direction they took."

"Superb! I am one delighted to
serve wiz a man of zat calibre. You
nessed ze vocation I zink, Monsieur
John, instead of ze doctaire you should
be ze general."

John knows it will not pay to stop and
talk with Monsieur Constans. A
Frenchman is inclined to be voluble,
and valuable time may be lost.

So he walks on, bending low in order
that the lantern light may be utilize-
d. Thus he follows the tracks some little
distance, with the fighting Gaul at his
elbow, endeavoring to penetrate the
darkness beyond.

It is a peculiar situation, one that
causes him to smile. This time he is
not tracking the deer through the
dense forests of Michigan. Somewhere
ahead are fierce Arab foes who have his
friends in their hands.

At the same time he has a vague feel-
ing of alarm in the region of his heart,
alarm, not for himself, but concerning
the fortunes of Lady Ruth.

A month, yes, hardly more than two
weeks before, John Craig did not know
there was such a being in existence.

Even when first made acquainted with
her he thought her rather haughty,
according to his American notion of
girls.

Gradually he has come to know her
better, has come to understand the pi-
quant character underlying what he
was pleased to look upon as pride, and
which her aunt must have had in mind
when she gave her the significant name
of Miss Caprice.

Thus events have rolled on until now,
in this period of suspense, when the
girl seems to be in desperate danger,
he awakens to the fact that he loves
her.

With Monsieur Constans at his side,
John has gone perhaps a few hundred
yards when the light of the lantern
suddenly falls upon a human figure ad-
vancing; an Arab, too.

John is about to assume an offensive
attitude when he recognizes Mustapha
Cadi, the guide.

CHAPTER XVII.

A startled exclamation at his side
causes the young doctor to remember
that he has a companion. He whirls
around, and just in time to avert what
might have turned out to be a catas-
trophe, for Monsieur Constans, seeing
the figure of an Arab coming toward
them, has no other idea than that it is
an enemy.

Perhaps the fiery Gaul is somewhat
anxious to try his firearms. At any rate,
when John so suddenly wheels upon
him, monsieur is in the act of covering
the advancing figure.

John, with a sharp cry, knocks his
levelled weapon up, and exclaims out:
"It is a friend; my guide, Mustapha
Cadi."

"Diable! I am one fool," exclaims
the Gaul. "I recognize ze man now,
and but for you he would be dead. I
shall beg his pardon. It was one grand
mistake."

Meanwhile Mustapha has come up.
Doctor John Craig is filled with a new
excitement now. In his eyes the com-
ing of this man means much. It is
strange that no suspicion enters his
head in connection with Mustapha.

Even while he is so certain that the
driver of the omnibus is in league with
their enemies; that the breakdown is
only a part of the grand scheme to ob-
tain possession of the English girl who
can pay a big ransom, he has never
once connected the Arab guide with the
matter.

This is all the more singular be-
cause Mustapha Cadi was on the top of
the coach at the time of the wreck, and
he disappeared with the driver.

It can only be accounted for by the
fact that like most keen men John
Craig is in the habit of relying upon
his judgment in such matters, and there
is something about the face of Mustapha
that wins his confidence.

Then, again, there are the events of
the preceding night. The courier stood
by him like a Spartan hero; yes, he can
be trusted.

Thus John meets the guide warmly,
and a new hope immediately springs
into existence, a hope born of confi-
dence.

"What does all this mean, Mustapha
Cadi? See, I have brought the agent
of the stage line, but when we arrive
at the scene of the wreck we find it
deserted. What does it mean? Have
my friends fallen into the hands of rob-
bers?"

Mustapha immediately nods his head.
"It is so, monsieur."

"Who are they?"
"Arabs, Kabyles. Moors—all who
hate the Franks, yet love money more.
They are under a desperate leader, the
Tiger of the Desert."

At this Monsieur Constans utters a
low cry.

"He means Sab Azoun, ze terrible
gateway of death."

Mustapha again nods, and John re-
sumes his cross-questioning with a law-
yer's tact.

"Were our friends injured?"

"Not seriously. They fight well. The
soldier threatens to kill all, but they do
not allow him to do it."

"Brave Blunt; he deserves a Victoria
Cross. But where were you, Mustapha?"

"The Arab hangs his face; he looks
sheepish."

"I come up just when all was over.
They twenty against one. It would be
foolish for me to try and fight. I be-
lieve I can do better; so I watch, I fol-
low, I learn much."

John cannot restrain his feelings. He
seizes the Arab's dusky hand and shakes
it with a real Chicago ardor.

"Mustapha, you're a jewel. Go on.
Where did you go at the time of the ac-
cident?"

"Bismallah! I was after him, the
cause of it all—him, who entered into
this conspiracy—the driver, monsieur, he
ran like a deer through the dark. I
thought to grasp him more than once,
but each time he turned and let me hug
the air. But success at last."

"You got him?"

"He picked up a stone with his foot
and stretched his length on the ground.
Here was my opportunity. I embraced
it. Both were out of breath, but I held
him there, pinned to the earth. Great
is Allah, and Mohammed is his prop-
het."

"Did you make him confess?"

"I tried to persuade him by silvery speech,
but it did not meet with success. Then
I turned to muscular force. Monsieur,
when Abdul el Jabel saw I was in ear-
nest, he cried out for fear, and swore
by all the prophets that if I would let
him live he would confess the truth."

"Good, good!" says John, pleased with
the business qualities of his guide.

(To be Continued.)



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tract, piece or parcel of land, situate lying
and being in the City of Charlottetown,
being Town Lots numbers Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17),
Nineteen (19), Ninety-four, and par-
cel of Town Lot No. (18) in the 4th hundred
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