SYNOPSIS

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The unfortunate girl whom I was there to rescue drew back in fright against the wall for a single second, then, seeing that I had closed with the then, seeing that I had closed with the hulking fellow, she sprang forward, and with both hands selzed the gun and attempted to wrest it from him. His fingers had lost the trigger, and he was trying to regain it to fire and so raise the alarm. I saw this, and with an old trick learned at Uppingham I tripped him, so that he staggered and nearly fell.

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an our truex searned at Upplingham I tripped him, so that he staggered and nearly fell.

An oath escaped him, yet in that moment Elma succeeded in twisting the gun from his sinewy hands, which I now held with a strength begotten of a knowledge of my imminent peril. He was hugo and "powerful, with a strength far eaceeding my own, yet. I had been reckoned a good wrestler at Uppingham, and now my knowledge of that most ancient form of combat held me in good stead. He shouted for help, his deep, boarse voice sounding along the stone corridors.

As we were struggling desperately, the English girl alipped past us with the carbine in her hand, and with a quick movement dragged open the heavy door that gave exit to the lake. I heard a shash, and saw that Elma no longer held the sentry's weapon in her hands. Then at the same moment I heard a voice outside cry in a low tone: "Courage, excellency! Courage! I will come and help you."

It was the faithful Pinn, who had been awaiting me in the deep shadow, and with a few strokes pulled his boat up to the narrow rickety ledge outside the door.

"Take the lady!" I succeeded in gasping in Russlan. "Nover mind

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Take he lady." I succeeded in many and a many and he may satisfaction that he guided Elma to step into the boat, which at that moment drifted past the little platform.

I struggled valiantly, but I was slowly being vanquished. Mine was a fight for life. A sudden idea flashed across my mind, and I conduned to struggle, at the same time gradually forcing my enemy backward towards to door. Figure was the sound of the crashing of wood as the rotten platform gave way, a loud spliash, and he sans life a structure of the struggled into violent contact with the stone life to the struggled into violent contact with the stone life to the struggled into violent contact with the stone life to the struggled into violent contact with the stone life to was the sound of the crashing of wood as the rotten platform gave way, a loud spliash, and he sans life a stone, for although I stood watching for him to rise, I could only distinguish the woodwork floating away with the current.

As I stood there, in horror at my deed of self-defense, the place suddenty resounded with shoults of alarm, and in the tower above me the great old rusty hell began to swing, ringing tis brazen note acroas the broad expanse of waters. Behind me little of arms, and the struggled in the

told me was Feliz Estianner, cried joyfully:
"Polushaite! Look, excellency! Ah!
The road at last!"
And as we glanced before us we as that his quick, well-trained eyes; had detected away in the twilight, at some distance, a path traversing our vista among the tree trunks.
Elma made a gesture of renewed hope, and all three of us redoubled our pace, expaciting every moment to come upon some log hut, the owner of which would surely give us hospitality for the night. But darkness came on quickly, and yet we still pushed forward. Poor Elma was 'limping, and I knew that her injured foot was palning her, even though she could tell me nothing.

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At leat we saw before us a light shining in a window, and dve minutes later Felix was knocking at the door, and asking in Finnish the occupant to give hospitality to a lady lost in the forest.

We heard a low growl like a muttered imprecation within, and whee the door opened there stood upon the threshold a tail, bearded, mucular old fellow in a dirty red shirt, with a big revolver shining in his hand. A quick glance at us satisfied him that we were not theres, and our boat having drifted away we had been compelled to take to the woods. The man heard the Finn's picturesque atory, and then said something to me which Felix translated into Russian.

"Your excellency is welcome to all the poor fare he has. He gives up his bed in the room youder to the lady, so that she may rest. He is honored by your excellency's presence."

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And while he was making this explanation the wood cutter street the
red embers whereon a big pot was
simmering, and sending forth an appetiting odor, and in five minutes we
were all three sitting down to a stew
of capercaliste, with a foaming light
beer as a sitting beverage.

After we had finished our meal I
asked the sturdy old fellow for a pencil, but the nearest thing he possessed
was satisk of think charcool, and with
that it was surely difficult to the
reas the street of the street of the
the time room and closed the door,
while we three oursilves wearily upon
the vodes brunches and sight soundly.
Budésnly, however, at early dawn.

"But, your excellency, i-"Enough!" blared the bristly officer,
"Tou have given shelter to conspirators. You know the penalty, in Pinland for that, surely!"
But these gentlemen are surely not
conspirators!" the poor old man protested. "His excellency is English,
and the English do not plot."
"We shall see afterwards." he

tested. "His excellency is English, and the English do not plot."

"We shall see atterwards," he laughed.

A dozen times was the old wood cutter questioned, but he stubbornly retured to admit that how, of course, the stubbornly returned to admit that how, of course, the stubbornly returned to admit that how, of course, the stubbornly returned to the stubbornly returned to the prison was the stubbornly returned to the prison was the stubbornly returned to the prison was the stubbornly and the stubbornly as the s

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others remained mounted outside, holding the horses.
"Your names?" demanded one of the fellows, glancing at us as we stood together in expectation.
Our host told them his name, and asked why they wished to enter.
"We are searching for a woman who has escaped from Kajana," was the reply. "Have you seen any woman here?"

Rightly or Wrongly, Upon Sons of the Emerald Isls.

The Irishman who said to his chil dron: "Ye pays no more attention to me than if I was a dumb baste talk ing to yez!" was as unconscious of saying anything funny as the Irish baronet who boasted that it was 'hereditary in his family to have ni children;" and the domestic who com plained: "Enloy slape, is it! How could I, now? The minit I say down!" massing, and the minit I'm sainp! have to get up. Where's the time for enjoying it?"

But we are not so sure of the man who, when asked by his employer "Well, Patrick, "his send his grown who, to the condition of the saying the saying

No. But what difference does it make? Who are you?"

"Gordon Gregs. British subject, 1 replied.
"And you are the drosky driver from Abo," remarked the fellow, turning to Felix. "Exactly as I thought, at Kajana, and succeeded in releasting the English awama. In the name of the care, I arrest you?"

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Whom He Dreads.
It isn't the girl who grows indignant when he tries to kiss her that a man dreads. It is the one who laughs at him.

Nover.

Some people are always saying "There ought to be something done about it," but they never do anything themselves.

Quite Likely.
"What made Bill go off so vio-

ently?"
"I guess he was loaded."

Up to the time a girl is thirty she looks for a rich husband. After that she looks for a husband.

Sweden is increasingly using kero-sene and gasoline motors.

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"I always drank codies with the rest of the family; for it seemed as it there was nothing for breakfast if ye did not have it on the table.

"I had been troubled for some time with my heart, which did not teel right. This, trouble grew worse steadily."

"Sometimes it would beat fast, and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be abbe and the times and the right of the shadow work for an hour or two atter breakfast, and it I waited up a lill, if gare ine's severe with the shadow was to be an hour of two atter breakfast, and it I waited up a lill, if gare ine's severe with the shadow was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be coffee and derinking. It tried leaving off the coffee and early the shadow and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum.

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SOME NOTED IRISH "BULLS"

the reply. "Have you seen any woman here?"
"No." responded the wood cutter. "We never see any woman out in these woods."
"Who is your chief?" I inquired, as a sudden thought occurred to me. "Meinikoff at Helsingfors."
"Then this is not in the district of Abo?"
"No. But what difference does it make? Who are you?"
"Gordon Gregg, British subject," I replied.

