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THE STRANGE EXPERIENCE

OF DR. ROBERT HARLAND

By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON and J. MALCOLM FRASER

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CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.)

Friday, Nov. 27.—I have quite an im-

portant piece of news to-day. Mr. Di-

ary. So no more grumbles, please, about your

having sunk into a weather report. Yes,

Mr. Hermann—for that is his name—

has been a fad in science, he tells

me, all his life. I shall send him be-

fore long and lay my spail in triumph

at father's feet. Since the weather has

been so bad, it has been very lonely for

him indeed, poor dear, with only me to

keep him company. I am certain Mr.

Hermann will be just the man for him. A

good stiff talk will brighten him up woe-

fully.

I chanced upon him this afternoon. He

was struggling along the cliff edge in

the teeth of the wind. His age should

be about sixty, but he is very well pre-

served. He is clean-shaven and close-

cropped and is altogether very neat in

his appearance. His eyes behind his

glasses are already young. If I can de-

scribe them. They are so active and

clear that if it were not for the wrin-

gles above them, I should have taken

him for a younger man. He asked me the

way to Poliven, and as I was bound

for the village, I took him in charge.

On the way he told me that he had just

taken a room at the Inn here. He is

writing a book, it seems, and wanted a

quiet corner. He will find it at Poliven!

He speaks with but a slight accent, and

lived lived much in England, though his

father was a German, as his name de-

notes. This was his first walk, and he

seemed much impressed with the wild-

ness of the scenery.

I told father about him at supper. He

said he would be very pleased to meet

him.

Saturday, Nov. 28.—I am filled with

the triumph of success. Mr. Hermann

and father are hard at it over their pipes

ance? None, so far as I could see.

"No I imagine," I replied.

"You relieve me of a load of expla-

ations. There is, however, one point

on which I myself desire information.

Through the courtesy of the editor—or

assistant editor—of that admirable peri-

odical, the University Review, I was al-

lowed a glimpse of the manuscript of an

article signed 'Cantab.' It was a scru-

pulous effort, dictated by the most

jealousy. It was designed to destroy my

book—my book which is my life's work

—as you understand—my whole life's

work.

His voice rose to his last words till it

ended in a shriek of passion.

"Well, and what of that article?" I

answered boldly.

"My question called him in an instant.

There was a crafty leer in his eyes as he

spoke again.

"Of course, it was your father's. No

sentence it contained was unworthy of

so scholarly a pen. But why, dear lady,

why was the original MSS. in your

hand?"

"My father had nothing whatever to

do with it," I said, speaking very slowly

and distinctly. "I wrote it myself."

"You?" he cried, staring at me. "You

wrote it?"

"Certainly. Do you think me incapaci-

ated? If so, direct your attention to the

record of the honors that I took at Cam-

bridge."

"If ever a lie be pardoned, may I not

claim money for this of mine?"

"Will you swear this to me?"

"Why not? I am not ashamed of my

work."

He stood staring at the table in front

of him for some moments, his hands

pressed to his head.

"She must suffer, then," he muttered.

"But if I had known! A girl—it was

hardly worth the trouble."

"Don't you think you had better go

back to your inn?" I suggested.

"Not until we have settled our little

account together, dear lady. You are

young, yet young people can sting. Is it

WILL LET CONTRACT

Roosevelt and Shonts Agree On

Method of Digging Canal.

WILL SOON MAKE PUBLIC TERMS

Chinese To Be Turned Over to Con-

tractors—Taft To Have Hand

in Contract.

Washington, Oct. 9.—It has been

finally decided that the Panama canal

will be completed by contract. In a

few days the commission will make

public a statement setting forth its rea-

sons for favoring the contract system,

and at that time a form of contract will

also probably be published showing ex-

actly the sort of document believed by

the commissioners to be necessary for

safeguarding the work.

President Roosevelt is known to sup-

port the commission in its position that

the work can be done more satisfactor-

ily by contractors than by the govern-

ment. He had a long conference with

Chairman Shonts today on the subject

and the various arguments in favor of

the contract system were discussed fully.

True change in building the canal

will in no way affect the employment

of Chinese labor. Proposals for turn-

ing the Chinese labor were made

under such conditions that they can be

transferred to contractors and the terms

can be filled in such a manner that

the government can give the coolies

just as much protection as it could if

the government were the direct em-

ployer. It is likely that no disposition

will be made of the bids for supplying

Chinese labor until after the return of

Secretary Taft from Cuba, as he as-

sisted in drawing the specifications under

which proposals were offered and is

much interested in the conditions under

which the Chinese are to be taken to

the Isthmus.

The president still intends to visit

the isthmus this fall and, unless there

be some change for the worse in the

Cuban situation, will probably leave

for Colon a short time after the election.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS TERMS.

Real Fishermen of Newfoundland Con-

GERMANY REACHING OUT.

Establishment of Bank Part of Game

to Get Control of Persia.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—The efforts of Ger-

many to establish a bank in Persia are

only a part of a very deep game being

played now for the ultimate control of

the Persian gulf by the German govern-

ment. The statement that this bank

will be purely commercial is one that

causes amusement in diplomatic circles

in Europe, where it is felt that the for-

eign office will have to take energetic

steps to prevent the bank being estab-

lished.

German influence in Teheran is very

strong and cautiously but surely Ger-

many is pushing its policy forward.

First came the building of the German

railroad to the shores of the gulf, and

the intrigue that has since been taking

place to secure the shah's permission

to make Koweit the terminus. Then

only a month or two ago came the

establishment of a German line of

steamships to trade along the coast, a

line heavily subsidized by the German

government.

Now comes a proposal for the estab-

lishment of the bank. There is good

authority for the statement that the In-

dian government is watching every

move very carefully, but the English

foreign office so far has remained su-

pine.

LEAGUE FORMED AT HAVANA.

Promoting of Stable Government Is

Given as Object.

Havana, Oct. 9.—The preliminaries

of an organization to be called the

Good Government League of Cuba were

begun this afternoon at a meeting of

Americans, Cubans and others, at

which resolutions were passed to the

effect that the purpose of the associa-

tion should be the "promoting of all

legitimate means, the establishment of

a permanent, stable and lawful govern-

ment, competent to administer justice,

insure democratic tranquility, promote

the general welfare and insure the

freedom of liberty to all the inhabi-

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