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E. N. HUNT

190 DUNDAS STREET.

A Lover's

GERALDINE.

Romance.

"There is a very mysterious state of things up at the hall now," rattled out the vicar, solemnly. He had almost lost his voice a couple of years before, and had since been compelled to vie up his share in the services of his little church.

"Indeed," said Reginald.

"Yes, very mysterious. Nobody seems to know who is who. Lindley Fielding, that good-for-nothing cousin of theirs, they had always such a difficulty getting rid of, has insisted himself there as friend of the family; Elizabeth, way evidently considers him nothing of the kind. He and Sir Charles both seem to agree that the pretty, good, little Miss Geraldine, Lindley is Sir Charles' legitimate daughter, while Elizabeth—

"His legitimate daughter!" broke in Reginald. "Then why hasn't he acknowledged her before?"

"That is the mystery. He said he didn't know it, and referred me to Lindley. But then Lindley is such a liar."

"But for the girl's sake, it is most important that this should be cleared up. Where is Lindley?"

"Still," asked Reginald, his tone deepening to a grave interest, which was the nearest approach to violent excitement he usually showed.

"Yes; but wait a minute—there is something I want to ask you. Sir Charles wishes to see the girl; Elizabeth won't let her be sent for; but it seems to me that in such a case as this, if a sick man can't have his duty, his friends ought to stop up and do it for them. You know how I hate interference, and it would be useful to preach Christian charity to the chairs as to Elizabeth Otway; but, at the same time—

"I'll go over to Copley myself at once and fetch her," said Reginald, really excited now. "Lindley, really unharmed yet. Whether she is his daughter or not, we know he is devotedly fond of her, and his dying wish ought to be respected."

"But think what we are doing. Reginald, through his blind devotion, he sends the girl herself doesn't know who she is, or anything about the household at the hall. Elizabeth won't likely to receive her kindly, and shock after shock will come upon the poor child at once."

"They have begun to come already, father; the sooner she knows the better for her. Lindley Fielding himself began the work yesterday; I found Miss Lindley in tears and great distress after a conversation with him. To tell you the truth, I told her that I knew him to be an unscrupulous liar; but it is possible he may have found some reason of truth to serve his purpose this time. However, whatever he told her, it was something which distressed her very much."

"It would naturally, coming upon her so unexpectedly. But, remembering the signs Sir Charles made to me yesterday, when I talked to him upon this very subject, I cannot help thinking Lindley's assertion may possibly be true. So I fancy there can be no harm in fetching her, and she can spend the night here if necessary. Tell Miss Gretton so, and I will speak to your mother about it. And, delighted to be relieved of the active part to be taken, the vicar hurried his son off, and returned to the meditations in the study which occupied the greater part of his time."

Reginald Bamber drove fast along the road to Copley. His father's words had suggested a possibility which would be the realization of the wish that was nearest to his heart at the present time. If Geraldine Lindley—pretty, bright, graceful, highly cultivated Miss Lindley were really Geraldine Otway, then there could not be in the world a more ideal perfect woman for him to wed and carry back with him in triumph to New York, as a living, charming proof to his American friends of the assertion he had always maintained, that for beauty without artifice, grace without coquetry, and intelligence without self-assertion, English girls of the higher classes were without rivals.

Reginald resolved that he would not unnecessarily alarm Miss Lindley by informing her at once of the serious nature of Sir Charles' illness; he would merely state that the baronet had sent for her, and would then, as he drove to Warrington, do his best to advance

To be Continued.

A Contented Family....

Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters will enjoy their breakfast if they have

RALSTON

Breakfast Food

—AND—

Pancake Flour

If you wish to enjoy pancakes without suffering from indigestion try Ralston's formula. We have the freshest and best.

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his own claims to her notice and secure a firm place in her remembrance. On arriving at Heathcote House, however, he learned that Miss Lindley was out, so, saying that he would call again, and hearing that she had gone toward the moor, a desolate, outlying part of the parish, where some of the very poorest of the cottagers lived, he drove in that direction, in the hope of meeting her.

But Geraldine was in the meantime returning homeward by a footpath across the meadows, walking very fast, lest dusk should come on and her nervous guardian be angry at her delay. She reached the house soon after Reginald Bamber left it. Miss Gretton called her at once into the drawing-room. Geraldine thought she was to be strictly questioned as to whether she had committed the grave impropriety of crossing the fields alone so late in the afternoon, and perceived a penitential face like a child. She had been kept curiously young for her age in many ways by the fussy dictatorship of her old maiden guardian, and among the signs of this were the juvenile submission she showed to her irritations, the little ordinances, like the docility of a model child, and her crestfallen humility when she had disregarded one of them. But Miss Gretton, in the slow steps to which her active frame was now condemned, led her into the lamplight and looked down at her spectacles, as was her manner, into the girl's bright young face and candid eyes.

"Not Sir Charles, a young gentleman," began the old lady, rather severely. "You don't know him, do you? Reginald Bamber, whom she, on the contrary, considered to be the ideal of many perfection, but the undying instinct of the schoolmistress that admiration and admires were things to be kept out of young heads unconsciously influenced her tone."

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Retrenchment Retarded.

Efforts to Cut Down Civic Expenditure Checked.

Deadlock on the Finance Committee—Grants to London Charitable Institutions Passed.

The instruction from the council to have a bylaw prepared providing for one tax collector instead of two, as at present, caused a little sensation at the meeting of the finance committee of the City Council last night. The result, after some hot discussion, was a deadlock, and the matter will go back to the council.

At present the two collectors draw over \$2,000 annually. Aid. Douglas moved that no action be taken in the matter. If it could be shown that any great amount would be saved to the city by it, he would, he said, be in favor of it. Aid. Winnett seconded.

Aid. Rumball moved that the chairman lay the matter before the city solicitor to have a bylaw prepared, and that the salary of the collector be \$1,500. Aid. Gerry seconded the motion.

Aid. Winnett objected to this. He said: "We all know it is done for political purposes. It is a dodge to throw a Conservative out of a job."

Aid. Rumball—That is absurd. There are two collectors—one Conservative and one Liberal.

Aid. Winnett—You can't point to a Liberal who has been put out of a position around the City Hall.

Aid. Gerry—I don't think you are right.

Aid. Bennet—If it is so it is because there are people to put out.

Aid. Winnett—Auditor Jewell told me that there never was a collector who did his work so well as Mr. McCoubrey.

Aid. Bennet suggested that the auditor's opinion had not been solicited by the committee.

Aid. Winnett became very warm at this. He remarked: "Aid. I have permitted to discuss this matter?"

However, no further discussion was indulged in, and the vote on the amendment resulted in a tie, as follows: Yeas—Aid. Rumball, Bennet and Nays—Douglas, Winnett and Turner.

Various charitable institutions applied to the council for grants. Protestant Orphan Home asked \$500. They received \$350 last year.

Mrs. Pattullo, on behalf of the Women's Christian Association, asked \$250, which is \$50 in excess of last year. The Convalescent Home, through a communication from Mrs. y. Boomer, asked an increase on the grant of last year, which amounted to \$100.

The request from the Mount Hope Orphanage stated that at present there were 92 orphans and 64 old people in the home. A grant of \$200, the same as last year, was asked.

The Children's Aid Society asked \$200, an increase of \$30 over last year. Fifty dollars was asked by the Salvation Army Band.

On motion of Aid. Winnett, it was decided to allow the same grants as last year on the same conditions.

Mrs. Wm. H. Wortman then appeared as a representative of the Children's Aid Society, and pointed out that through it the city had been able to keep little Johnny Conn at the reformatory at \$2 per week for the last year.

The committee on the subject of the charge of the boy. He referred to other cases where the city had been saved money by the society, and otherwise described its work.

Aid. Winnett—I wish we could see our way clear to give the society \$50 more.

But no motion was made to that effect, and if any is made it will be done by the council.

Mr. Wm. Spencer, formerly in the township business, has been re-elected to the McClary Manufacturing Company, appeared before the committee to state that his income tax had not been paid by the assignee, but that the other taxes had. He was under the impression that all taxes had been paid by the assignee.

Three plans for the photographic group of the mayors of the city, which will adorn the city hall, were examined. One plan provided for the portraits of the mayors alone. The second provided for the portraits of the present aldermen. The third provided for the mayors, present aldermen and officials.

Aid. Rumball moved to adopt No. 1. Aid. Winnett said that as this is the second year the aldermen should be represented. This, he said, was the wish of a large number of the aldermen.

Aid. Bennet, along with Aid. Rumball, favored No. 1, but the other members voted to have their pictures taken.

A sub-committee, consisting of the Ald. Ald. Rumball, Ald. Bennet, and Ald. Douglas, were pointed to interview representatives of the County Council regarding the proposed history of the city.

The committee endorsed the petition from Mr. P. J. Loughrin re the export duty on pulp wood.

A large batch of applications for remission of taxes was dealt with, and a number of accounts passed.

Mind and Muscle.

An Able Address by Rev. Dr. Daniel.

Activity, Energy and Steadfastness of Purpose the Conditions of Success in Life.

A large audience assembled in the lecture hall of the First Methodist Church last night to hear the Rev. Dr. Daniel speak on the subject "Mind and Muscle."

Dr. Eccles acted as chairman, and in a few felicitous words introduced the speaker. In his opinion the Biblical remark, "Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?" was not true to the intellectual man, where development was a necessary result of concentrated effort.

Dr. Daniel in opening referred to the popular misconception by which there was held to be no connection or analogy between a man's brain and his muscle. There was a close connection, and a close affinity, and the world was stronger and nobler because of that connection and that affinity. The error arose because it cannot be separated from its whole existence and commenced to develop the powers of intellect which lasted up to eternity.

Dr. Daniel went on to condemn the folly of disparaging either one form of energy or the other. All must glory in the grandeur of physical force, but it was a fact that all the muscular energy ten words such as this, expressed in foot-pounds, was exerted by the energy of a man's power—hisself the discovery of the mind of man. God made every man a king, and he taught him to think. The sun, once man's god, was now his handmaid. Stationary of purpose was the only way to success. The man who defects from his resolution was not the man who could attain to the pinnacle of power.

Continuing, Dr. Daniel stated that the development of mind and the development of muscle had in common, that failure in the early stages was necessary. Failures, he claimed, were the stepping stones to success. The world only regarded the points of triumph. But no one should imagine that because he failed and failed again, he was a failure.

He was a born failure. There never was a successful man who had not had failures. Continuous effort was essential to progress. The man who wanted to reap a victory without effort was a failure.

The speaker concluded his able address by an eloquent appeal for that which he called "the great effort." The results of a noble inheritance could be achieved.

At the conclusion of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Dr. Daniel by the Ladies' Missionary Circle, under whose auspices the entertainment had been given. A solo by Mr. J. W. Fetherston and a chorus by the Choral Circle added a pleasant variety to the program.

Lobo Township Council.

Lobo township council met in the town hall on Monday, March 15. Present: Charles W. Zavitz (reeve), Arch. McLaughlin, J. H. Duncan, J. H. Cameron, John B. Jones and Alex. McIntyre (councillors). It was decided to refer to the communication from George Murch, re lot 6, Lobo village, that the reeve and deputy reeve should be authorized to make a report to the council.

Mr. J. W. Fetherston and a chorus by the Choral Circle added a pleasant variety to the program.

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