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"Your sister plays a good game, Bes-sie," said Harvey Cumming, who had scarcely taken his eyes off the beau-tiful face he loved so dearly. "Doesn't she?" exclaimed Bessie, of and was being fanned by Master Greening, from Eton, who had fallen desperately in love with her, and whom she teased almost to the verge of youthal madness. At this moment he was familing her with his hat, and gazing with all a boy's admiration into her clear, artless eyes. "Ther's mothing she doesn't do well; but lawn tennis is her particular game. Why don't you play, Mr. Cumming '' "Mr. Cumming used to be captain of his college club," said young Greening, howing so at him with an awed smile. "That's so many years ago," laugh-ed Cumming, nodding at him; "how-sore, Til take a racquet if they'll make room for me." A few moments afterward he was playing, with Marjorie for a part-ner, Bessie having dextrously ar-ranged it so, for she was heartilly in avor of Harvey Cumming as a brothe, and was determined to do what lay in her power to have him to me. Both he and Marjorie were excel-

what lay in her power to have him for one. Both he and Marjorie were excel-lent players, and it was a treat to watch their skillful handling of the ball. Gradually a little knot of spec-tators gathered around the court; but Marjorie, who would have shrunk into her cell a month ago, seemed to have cast the garment of shyness from her this afternoon, and stood re-vealed as the Marjorie of old, in all her fresh frank beauty. Cumming, too, had thrown aside his clerical gravity, and his voice rose and mingled with hers, and sounded like a lad's fresh from coilege. Of course they won, and then stood hooking at each other, both feeling rather abashed at their buoyant spir-its. "Will you play again 2" he encerty

rather abased as a series its. "Will you play again?" he eagerly asked; but Marjorie shock her head,

asked; but Marjorle shock her head, answering laughingly: "No, I am quite out of breath."" "Come and sit down," he said, and brought a chair for her, "Mind you don't catch cold! Have you brought a shawl?" he asked, with that quiet and respectful solicitude with which he always watched over her. Marjorie laughed, and threw her pocket handkerchief around her neck, thereby nuwitingly making a showy ince of white to show up the

pocket handkerchief around her neck, thereby unwittingly making a snowy line of white to show up the delicate tints of her fair, oval face. He stood over her, looking down at her, his love glowing in his handsome

his love growing in any "he asked. "Yes," she answered, a little shyly. "I am glad. I should not have ven-tured out of my shell if you had not persuaded met I am glad I came." "And I," he suld, in a low voice. "To see you happy is the gladdest sight in the world for me. And I think you have been happy."

in the world for ma And I think you have been happy." Then fearing, by the sudden down-cast look on her face and its height-ened color, that he had gone too far, he went and brought her a cup of tea. The way in which he handed, it to her was elequent of, his devotion, and Marjorie would need to be inscabible indeed not to feel it. Her heart began to beat, and she looked around with vagne uncasines, and took out her watch. "I think I must go now," she said, rising. "It is Saturday, and I have ever so much to do. Bessie may stay. I will go and bid Mrs. Greening good-bya," He did not follow her, hu when

I will go and bid Mrs. Greening good-bye," He did not follow her, but when she had, with much difficulty, got away and was half way across the field which ied to the village, she heard a step-his step-behind her, and she turned. "Why did you come?" she asked. "They could not spare you yet." "You reminded me it was Satur-day," he said, going to her side, "and that I had my sermon to fin-ish."

ish." Then, as Marjorie looked down, he "You are not offended? You do not think it intrusive of me to fol-

not think it intrusive of me to it. low you?" She looked up, a vague trouble and pity in her eyes. "No, oh, no," she answered, in a low voice, and went on rapidly. "What a pleasant afternoon we-have had. I don't wonder at Bessie liking them all. Did you tell her she need not hurry, and that I would send Margaret for her?" "Yes." he answered, with a smills; "but I think she considered the in-formation quite superfluous. "She ing her for a moment, bent and klssed ing mover in the darke of this to for and pity in her eyes. "No, oh, no," she answered, in a low voice, and went on rapidly. "What a pleusant afternoon we have had. I don't wonder at Bessie liking them all. Did you tell her she need not hurry, and that I she need not hurry, and that I formation quite superfluous. "She 'out I think she considered the in. formation quite superfluous." She told me she hadn't thought of leave ing yet, and that she would take are of Margaret." Then, breaking from blim, she ran Marjorie could not help laughing at the characteristic speech of Bes-"I am afraid Bessie is not as respect-ing down by her sister and throw." Is it

He flushed and took her hands. "Unworthy I" he said then scopped, his emotion silencing him. "No. Mar-lorie, in my eyes, you are worthy of the best love that the highest could offer." "You don't know," said Marjorie, wearly, "Listen I did not think to asy this to a living soul, but I owe it to you. My love is given to one who carees so little for it that he has cast it asked. It is my shame and my conv, but so it is. Now let me go my way alone, Mr. Cumming." "No, Marjorie, all is not said yet," he replied, with a sad eageness. "I did not know chiks, I could not, and I do not now comprehend how it can be true; but I did not, that you would rot hope, and did not, that you would five me all your love; but --will you here that let a wound. I could rot hope, and did not, that you would rot hope, and did not, that you would five me all your love; but --will you here the ask you this, and believe I say it tenderly, as one who would die rather than cause you a moment of heart agony-do you hope for any change in, in regard to..." "I know what you would ask." in-terrupted Marjorie, sadly." No. He is to marry another. That is past; but the love, alas for me! cannot be rot-ed out of my heart. I have said this to you when never before have II wonfrom you as mail part of the af-fection of which I know you are ca-man can give. I love you. Marjore, I do not ask your love now. I can win it-believe that I can. I will give you the devolion of my here and shall deem myself well re-paid when you can say that I have won from you as mail part of the af-fection of which I know you are ca-pable. Do not refuse me because of the past. Give yourself and your future happiness into my keeping. Knowing the past; I can love you margen and your future I ask for. Your past has gone into heaven's keeping. Give make, you happ, and I am content. I ask nothing more of you. Marjorie, thas the happiness of my life that is as ta take, or I would not plead so selfubly." Marjorie looked at

ille seems a shadow-my heart is lost forever!" "Not so!" he urged, "for I will find it and keep it for my own, my very own! Come, my darling! Hy a word you can make me the happiest man in all the world! And Bessie! Will you blink it vain of me to say that. Bessie will be happy, too? Mariorie! dear, dear Marjorie! give me the right to win your love. God helping me, you shall not repent it." As he spoke he took her hand and drew her to him. She did not resist; but she looksd up at him with her eves ful of tears, as she said: "Take me, if you will, knowing how my life is wrecked; but take me, also knowing that no man lives whom I more respect, and believing that I will strive to make you a good wife. God help me if I have done wrong in this!"

Two hours later, Bessie, running in Two nours later, Bossie, running in breathless from the race she had run with the little maid-servant. Mar-garet, and finding the house empty, sprang out into the trim little gar-den, and almost into the arms of a tall, dark figure that was just enter-ing the house.

tail, dark figure theo the arms of a tail, dark figure that was just enter-ing the house. "Good graclous!" she exclaimed, "is it a burglar? Oh, it's you, Mr. Cum-ming! Where's Marjorie? Have you just murdered her, and come from burying her under that apple tree? Oh, there you are!" she rattled oh, as Marjorie came from the shadow and slipped past her into the house. ""Why!" exclaimed Bessie, starting with amazement, and was about to follow, wheat Harvey Cumming slipped his arm around her waist, and, hodi-ing her for a moment, bent and kissed her.



secured a situation in the T. Eaton III III III Sucres of Marriage Licenses. store, where she has since been emi-went to the city, and is said to have been working in the C. P. R. Freight sheds. Both partles came to Orange. ville this morning to spend Domin-ion Day in town. Hunter had dip-ner at his mother's home, and Miss Nixon wheeled out to Isaac Nichol-son's in Mono. She returned to Idylwyid with some friends. Struck From Behind.

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Idylwyid with some friends. Struck From Behind. When the shooting occurred she was standing watching the lacrosse game with a young man named Nicholson. Hunter stood just behind them for a short time before com-mitting the fell deed. He shot Miss Nixon from behind, the bullet en-tering the spinal column just below the shoulders. The unfortunate girl is paralyzed from the waist down-wards, and Drs. Henry, Clark and Lewis, who have examined her, hold out but slight hopes of her recovery. She remained quite conscious from the first, and to those around her said she could not understand why Hunter had done the awful deed. They had not quarreled openly, nor had he ever threatened her in any way. Her widowed mother is at her bedside, and by the dead body in the Town Hall sits another heart-broken mother, to whom death has come in its most terrible form. The awful affair has cast a deep gloom over the community, and also created a feeling of profound sym-pathy for the bereaved families and relatives. relatives.

Judge Barron, at the last sitting of West Elgin Comm the west Light Commission, stated that he had received an anonymous letter on the subject of the finding. While it was intended as a personal insult to himself it was a sort of a veiled threat.







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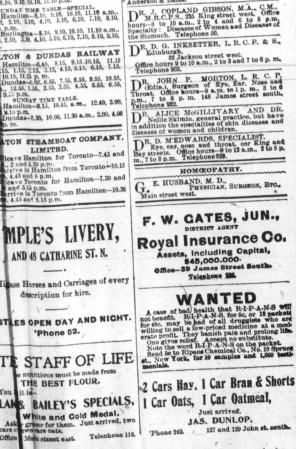
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Kitts. St. Catharines, Ont., July 1.-A trio of burglars entered the residence of Mr. Alex. Bain about 9 o'clock Satur-day night, and when one of the fam-lly, Miss May Bain, confronted one of them in the hall with an armful of loot, the man broke a bottle of car-bolic acid over her, severely burning her left arm and breast. Mr. and Mrs. Bain were out at the time, Miss Bain being the ouly one in the house, and she was in the third story. Hearing something drop down-stairs. She demanded to know his business, and he warned her to keep quiet.

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