HELEN MOIR

LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE. CHAPTER XXII.

Of the parting between Herman and Helen we dure not trust ourselves to write with anything like particularity. The thought could not be shut out from the minds of either that they might never meet again; that, perchance, Hermann would fall on the field of battle, sacrificing his young life for the defence of the Fatherland. It was a parting then whose pangs could not be mitigated. Hope or comfort could not struggle through their tears; all was pain and grief and terrible foreboding.

In the depth and tenderness of her love and grief, Helen clung to him with passionate tears and sobbing. At that moment all her affection was revealed in its intensity; firmness and composure alike forebook her, and she held him with something like the will energy of despair.

But also the hour is come. The Dan-

alko forsook her, and she held him with something like the wild energy of despair.

But, alas, the hour is come. The Dandie was waiting at the quay, and waiting, as it seemed, for him alone—all the rest of the passengers having gone on board. The kind-hearted inspector, divining the character of that tender leave-taking, did not hurry the withdrawl of the gangway, and he and the captain, in the fulness of their sympathy, delayed the departure of the vessels till the last possible moment. But that very latest moment did arrive, for he must be at Helensburgh in time for the Glasgow train, and hadreluctantly to say, as he stood with his hand on the brass bell-knob—

"We must go."

"So the last kiss was exchanged, the last." Farewell" said, the last "tod bless you" breathed by their quivering lips, and Hermann sprang on the vessel's deck, while Helen stood on the pier in a half fainting condition.

Her father, who was a few paces away, came up and supported her, and together they watghed the Dandie as she passed away up the river. Hermann stood on the very end of the saloon, and kept waving his handkerchief so long as their forms could be distinguished by each other. But "Alick," the engineer, having been told to increase the speed to make up for the slight delay—at starting, they were swiftly carried out of each other's sight, though Helen could not leave the quay till the vessel dicappeared round the Kileregan point, nor even so long as her smoke was visible in the air.

Then, when the last lingering haze had faded into the blue, she gave vent to a long, low agonising moan, and asked her father to lead her back to the villa.

The Police of London.

The Police of London.

The latest and most complete account of the police force of London is given by a writer in the Dark Blue magazine, who says:—"In London the police forms a very respectable army in numbers, is organized on a unilitary basis, with a complete hierarchy of officers, and of late has received a cavalry contingent, which will soon, no doubt, be the glory of its military directors. The city has been mapped out into new divisions for police purposes, and each street, or series of streets, is placed under the especial guardianship of an individual officer. Telegraph wires running under ground connect the various districts with head quarters; and with the military discipline inflexibly maintained, render the force as effective forgreat or little service against the enemies of society as any human arrangement yet invented has proved to be. There are at the present moment, under the Commissioner and Assistant Commissioners (all military officers), 26 superintendents, 257 in spectors, 955 sergennts and 7,922 constables, to watch over the enormous population and boundless wealth contained within the police radius of 688 square miles. The 9,000 men of the force are divided into 20 divisions, 19 of which are known as by letters of the alphabet, each one numbering on an average from 150 to 500 men. The K or Steppey division is the strongest, having close upon 700 rank and file; with the exception of the Thames, an anlettered body, the H of Whitechapel division is the superintendents all to itself, and there are 35 inspectors and 97 sergeants to look after its 401 constables. The other divisions are more sparingly officered, even the K have to manage with one superintendents all to itself, and there are 35 inspectors in each division. The B or Wadsworth men, with an area of 61 miles to look after, have but 7 inspectors, while the H or Green, with three nailes less, have Wadsworth nea, with an area of 64 miles to look after, have but 7 inspectors, while the H or Green, with three miles less, have four officers more. Each division is complete in itself, and looks after all the beats within its own bounds. In times of disturbance it gives or receives assistance, but in ordinary times it would be considered a monstrous offence tor an M to trench on the ground of an N, or a C to walk on a D's side of the way.

There is a considerable commerce in toads between France and England. A toad of good size in fair condition will fetch 25 cents in the London market, and a dozen of extra quality are worth 55. You may see them in all the market gardens where the soil is anoist, and the owners of those gardens even prepare shelter for them. The toad is very helpful to the harbandonan as a destroyer of injurious insects; on which it chiefly feeds.

The Oklawa Chit, m is responsible for

The Oblawa Citizen is responsible for circulating a report to the effect that the ex-Prince Daperial will make a tour of Canada and the United States during the

The Wax "to minister to a mind dis-cased" is to take Pernyian Syrup, a pro-tected solution, of the protoxide of iron, which gives strength and vigor to the whole system, restores the digestive or-gans to perfect health, thereby restoring the mind to its natural vigor.

W: have seen it stated in various papers throughout the country, that agents for the sale of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Penders were authorized to refund the among to any person who should use them and not be satisfied with the result. We doubted this at first, but the remainter, authorize us, to say that it is proprietors authorize us to say that it is

true.

From the reased Physical and Mental Strength of persons who use Fellows Compound Symp of Hypophosphites, their magnetated facility of indurance, the realer and healthy action of the Heart, I ug, sitement, and Bowels, and their improved appearance, demonstrated in the architecture of cases within our knowledge, its power of restoring the great sympathetic and muscular system on which full and healthy development depends, is certain.

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For Heels of Shoes!

JUST THE THING FOR SLIPPERY E.

Price Very Low

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Guelph, Feb. 19, 1871

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Dessert Forks

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Table Forks

Butter Knives, Mustard Spoons, &c. wairanted to keep their color. A new stock received

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Have, with a view to meet the increased dimand for their

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ctacles unequalled by any for the Strengthening and Prescriing Qualities,

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MITCHELL & TOVELL, (Sign of the Hearse.) (Sign of the Hearse.)
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, hope by strict attention to business to
crit a share of public patronage. We
will have a full assortment of

Coffins always on Hand.

Functals furnished if required. Carpenter work done as usual. Promises, a few doors north of the Post office, and next to D. Guthrie's I aw Office, Douglas Street.

JOHN MICHELL NATH. TOVELL John Street Back of Commerce Buildings, Goulph Nov 28th, 1871.

GUELPH RA DEPOT

O'DONNELL

EAS AND GENERAL GROCERIES

AT COST

FOR 18

E. O'Donnell & Co's Spring Cheap Sale of Teas and General Groceries, Wines and Liquors, will commence on

Wednesday, the 13th of March, 1872

Every article in the Store will be sold at First Cost, thus giving this Cheap Sale entirely for the benefit of the Public who have given them such wonderful support for the past Four Years.

Our well-known Dollar Tea we have been selling for 90 cents by the caddic, will be sold in any quantity to suit purchasers for 80 cents.

That splendid Young Hyson Tea we have had such a run on for 80 cents by caddic, will be sold for 75 cents to any person.

You will be astonished to see the beautiful Green Tea we will sell for 50 cents per lb.

A Japan Tea we have been retailing for

We give 24lb bars of Walker'sSoap for 15 cents, which you will have to give 20 cents for the same elsewhere.

A very good Green Tea for 40 cents

60 cents, we will let it go for 50 cents per lb.

The Finest Black Tea ever imported into this country for 60 cents per lb.

We will give 10 lbs, of Sugar for \$1 that you can only get 9 lbs, of the same quality in Guelph.

Every article in the Grocery-Line will be found at E. O'Donnell & Co's at First Cost for the next 18 days.

When E. O'Donnell & Co. advertise a Cheap Sale they always have a big rush, for why, because they have the Goods, and they sell them cheap. All goods booked will be at our regular price.

E. O'DONNELL & CO.

Guelph, March 13, 187:

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SPRING ARRIVALS

SHAW & MURTON

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR FIRST INSTALMENT OF

NEW HAITS NEW CAPS NEW SCARFS NEW TIES NEW COLLARS

AT THE GUELPH CLOTH HALL.

SHAW & MURTON.

Guelph, Feb. 19, 1872.

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Strawberries Raspberries

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Ohristmas and New Year's Presents.

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GOTS FOR SALE IN THE TOWN OF
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ARRESTS and PREVENTS

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