The speculation which involved part of my

wealth was not so great a success as was

expected, neither was it so great a failure.

Why She Refused Him. 2

The man departed.

He raised his hat.

'Good-bye M'ss Gair.'

How fri vid that was!

the Louve.

whe Lom Bercy.

saw one Miss Grir.

He crme home at last.

hov. 1 ..om a ca...sge.

'Good-bye, Mr. Egr'ite.'

After all, had she no heart ?

She had never looked so lovely or inac-

How hard and cold she had been,

The next yer he spent on the Con

He saw 'he A'ps, St. Peter's, the Seine

He ate Naples 2 spes, and sent hom

He watched Prising coquettes, and

sketched Florence beau es, but he never

To be sure, home seemed a 'ttle dr'l.

Fay Somers had been ! ed by being

He was vexed to feel 's cheek g.ow

an ac. d meden sister and Trik,

horse; but one must work to 've.

There was news from Be / H"

N'es Gri had lost her prope. /.

gone to live with an arnt 'n Srrrey.

Why shorld he shrink as "a

Was he s''l so wer'; as to love

A" right his eyes were set wide

Now that he thought of her, poor, sad -

no longer me and a sic y brau al, in six and costly laces—he dried to call

her ' Madge,' as he bad heard others who

loved her ca'! her; and, as he pronounced

If he might see her once more, he would

And, thirting this, it came about that

He was at en incor nodiors "t'e : 7.

" M'ss Mehitable Mathews "ves in that

brown house, with honeysuckle over it, that

vel'ke the looks of so well. Chaiming young

Tue old-fr boned garden sloped to the

Cirps of phlox girmerel "ke srow

A few 'ste roses drooped their c mean

clusters around the gate as he opened it.

Mr. Egalite, "'s is very I'nd.

He poured out l'a her l'once more

Do you not know-have you not heard

He clasped her in her pres, bewildered

She laughed so. 'y, then her eyes fi'led

'You? I hope so. But what is one hear?

nore or less, to you who have offered so

'And I have no one but you,' she said

earaestly. Derrest, 1 ten to me. Did you

ever think of the snares t! at beset the path

of an heiress? A woman who has wealth is

cor led for her money. Mrny men have

corrted me for my riches, but, my love, no

with tears as she gently stroked his free.

'Do 'h'nk I net happy too?'

many? I have no one—but you.'

one September right found I im among the

'ie name, 's hea. melted over it.

been laid across bis heen P

the dark less.

een '"s of Surrey.

but ner Madge Gra.

His 1- idlord said-

h" ig . om London.

garded the doorway.

have not forgotten me.

She stopped bim.

Nothing whatever.

w" let myself love you.'

'Mades!' he caled.

by sudden happiness.

Never for a moment.

Relented? she faltered

that I am poor-a begge?

nothing to do with my loving you.

faced bim

not relented?

Nothing!

Vineclad, ! "side cottere.

m- 1 who had scorned 1 m?

hought, when he was in the calliage.

Gair's hand again.

CARLING BELLEVILLE

Cellellellelle 111 111142 Egalite did not think Miss Gair handne : but her face had a beautify' express

He had come to Berry Hill prepared to see a beauty.

Everywhere he had heard of Miss Gair

as perfection. He expected to find a woman of brilliant personal appearance and suave department.
She was the half-sister of his triend, Fay Somers, and the heiress of Berry Hi.

He found her a quiet, fair and gentle woman, with a breadth of white brow, an inexpressibly soft and brilliant smile, a musical voice, and a serious manner.

He looked at her as she gave 1'm ha! an hour's tete-a-tete before dinne; and could not imagine her either flirting or re ceiving compliments.

And yet Miss Gair had the reputation of breaking hearts by the score.

At dinner, she gave him a seat at her

There were half a dozen other guests. There was a tountain jet at one end of the long marble dining hall, and the scent of the roses came in at the open French

There was a water lily in Miss Gair's dark har, and links of gold on her white

How so. ly and musically shet 'ked with

After d'iner they went to the billiard

Miss Gair did not play, but she selected a cue for Egalite, wished him success and then went away to a seta, where a group of gen'lemen instantly gathered around her.

The sound of her soft, occasional 'arch distracted Egalite's atten' on. He played badly and lost "he game T."ingly so that it left him at be. 9 to seek

her side again. He told bimself that he was comion to see wherein her power lay.

How was she prettier or sweeter than a hundred other fair women he had known? He could swear that she was not, and vet he sat beside her, more contented "han he had been in five years.

'Have you seen my swans, Mr. Ega'ite she asked, He had not.

Shall we go and look at them? It was too warm to play bil'erds.

The whole party went down to the pond. Miss Gair softly called the swars, which at first were not in sight.

The for came abreast, swimming round

They were noble creatures.

The ladies cried out with delight. Miss Gair left to the others the pleasarte of feeding them; though, when she we'ked on, the birds deserted 'hem to follow her footsteps at the edge of the pond.

The blests remonstrated at 's, and she larghingly came back.

If Miss Gair had been any other women in the world, Egr'ite have . . . ded a grac:

But she said, quietly-They are accrutomed to me: I have fed | and s. ngas.

them so long! posve of her pure lace.

He thought, for a moment, that that was

the chern which held him. When he had heard her 'augh, he thoug-

ht it was the sw .. ness of her merriment The next ins 'nt. as her glence wendered across the lawns and rested on the dis. tent b"s he beleived it to be a frint tirge of sadness which was on her.

Wratever it was, it held bim at her side for three weeks.

He had not meant to stay so long.

To be sure, shooting was good—but it was little he had had of it.

Somers accused him of melancholy, Leg are of leziness, El'iott of invalidism. No one suspected him of being in love with Miss Gair,

She herself could not have suspected it. The morning of bis departure came, and as he stood upon long, vine-shaded piazza," she came out for a few lendly words of

He retained her hand.

Figuratively, he threw himself at her feet and begged for hope. She looked startled for a m her face grew pale and constrained.

'I have made a mistake.'

'You have.' Her voice was hard, st. a'ned, and un

'I beg yor? perdon.' They stood apart.

I lost a few thousand from my hundred thousand-that was all. But report made me penniless, and my visit to my good aunt, in this old fashioned neighbourhood, confi.med the impression that I had lost all. But, my . 'end, when we are me .ied, I sha" be proud of the master of Berry Hil. A servant appeared at the ball door. The problem of 'whom M'ss G- would 'The carriage is waiting for Mr. Egalit-

ma y,' which the tashionable world had speculated upon for several you, was solved a few weels fater, Egalite did not venture to touch Miss

TOLD BY A OIRCUS MAN.

Something Now About 1 to B' Accord!
That the Giant U d ') Play. These swamer nights when I hear some one plating the accordion, it always

makes me think, seid the old circus man of the great giant and his accordion. Of course we had to have an inst. iment made for bim, to get one of suitable sine.

The giant enjoyed playing it, immensly but for anately for other people, he played it mostly away . om cities, and in the winter, when windows were closed. He did give 'em an accordion solo occasionally, in the show, as a feat-e; but he did so many other things that the accordion was heard, even there, only incidentally and occasionally. It was when we were settled down in winter quarters, where the girat cor'd suit bimseit in a ' h's fancies, that he used since "ere was no one to welcome ! m but to play the accordion most.

'Then, rights, when he telt in 'he mood he'd get out the great wind box and play. it was about as big as a good-sized paceing trur's, the body of it was, or may be a little bit bigger than that, and of course it opened out considerable v. der than that, in the plaiting.

'The giant would sit down before the fireplace 't the room, which w a room. you remember perhaps my telling you hat was ca ...eu up clear through two stories; he'd sit dov. 1 in 'out of the fire place and throw one end of that accordian on his Luce. and lear back in ta chair and play, keeping it up some mes by the hour together; p-1'ing the old according apart. wide open and then purhing it in together again, just the same as ever accordion player does, first sounding notes and grand chords and that sort of thing, rid now

and then dropping into a tune. 'And say, let me tell you; he wasn't a bad player, either, after all. When he used to p'sy ' Nellie Gray and things like 'hat, he almost used to weep himself, and I'm blessed if the rest of us didn't think it was pretty good, too. And out there in the country, and in winter with the windows shut, it never disturbed anybody.

' l've often wondered, since, what ever becrme of that big accordion? I suppose people wou'd think it was a cr iosi, now.

lady come here from London last springold lady's riece Miss G: '. Know anybody One of "e infa"able signs by which we of that name? Thought perhaps you might can tell when any man, or women, or East Bay, July 16, Ronald McDouald, 87, paper, or book, or chrich, or system has The prople ... "ght was got. ig over gone into fanaticism and is under the he 'ndscape as he drew re' i at the brown gridence of evil spiri's, is when such person or 'Ling claims to be the one supreme and only correct expounder of God's Word and the only .. ue and inspired s' ndard, ignoring God's o'her se. sants and denying the shadows of the old yew ..ees w'ch the genrineness of other persons or things. When a man claims to be the only correct teacher of Bible doctrine on ea. h he proclaims Fimse!f a se'4 conceited iraud. There was a little s c nong 'ie 'acs When a paper, magazine, or book cleims to be equally inspired while Scriptures and 'he only conect standard of dockines, Scoth Village, Newport, July 80. Wm Dodge, 73. A grace. il "gree. c'ad in g ey, vines in or ices a other standards, it bears the imprint of the mark of the beast and the an .- Christ. When some holiness mission is started and trempeted through the land as the only true blue, othodox, Godaspired movement of the times, discredit ing and criticizing all other mi sions, and workers, and churches, it is an in:?"ble proof of self-right ness and self conceit, which will prove in the end to be a bloated enterprise of the I have been told-yes. But that has flesh. Just as self conceit, self-praise, and denraciation of others is an infallible sign of the spirit of an 'Chaist, so hur self dis ust, and chally for o'lers is the 'Then,' sparl'ing beau '."y w. 'i joy, 'I infallible mark of he 'me Ch ist and as those persons and things which are mader the sway of the Holy Spi 't. Wel nust remember that God has thous ids of elect children hidden away 't the eat ', who have as much or more to 1th than we, who are doing as great or greater work for h'm then we, who never heard about ra, or our writtings, or our particular mission, and om whom we could learn many a deep lesson cor'd we be brought in fellowship

To keep the favor of God we must abide in the spirit of self renunciation and self dis. ust, estarming the good works of o'hers, and keep at the greatest work in the world.—Exchange. one ever sor the me out to my pover y but you—you whom I loved from the first, but dared not thust more than others. My re-

BORN.

Sydney. Aug 2, to the w'e of Geo Barker, a son. Yarmouth, Asg 2. the wife of Max Ailen, a son. Digby, Aug 3, to the wife of Geo Spinney, a son. Digby, Aug 6, to the vice of E. Hoare, a daughter, Soringhill, Aug 2, to the vice of F. Casey, a daugh-ter.

Laceville, I'rgs, July 8,to the wife of F Rockwell,

Bridgev'le, July 7, ') the : to of Fr'ton Cameron,

Middle Rive:, Aug 8, 'the wife of Rev M A M. Montreal Aug 9, to the wife of Major Z Taylo . word, N W M P, a sou,

MARRIED.

St Telesa's Aug 5, Wm Cronia to May E as The o, Aug 7, Hiram McLer to Mabei McKay. Datimon 3, Aug 7 Dr Erast Moore to Ella Beck Han.s Aug 7 Kev Wm Fc bes Blace O'B lee, Syunes, Aug 7, J McDonald to M.s Maria Verge, Dartmonth, Aug 7, Wilson Og lvie, to Lithan Boss. Parrisuo o, Kemp a Spicer, Kathe de Kendick. Yamou'h, Aug 6, Kather 'e Fowe, All Wif-

E nauste, Aug 7, Jy nes Miller to Blanche Thomp-Syr'ney, Aug 7, John Matheson, to Cathe. De Mor-

Wuitaey Pie , July 24, Alex Shaw, to Flora Mor-Yarmouth, July 81, Fr . Hate ag to Artie Nick-Gabaras, July 80, Pary Morrison to Flora Mc

Queen.
Traco, Aug 7, Shepherd Lan, ile to Jennie M.
Donnia. Scu.is, Aug 6, W itau Fisher, to Maggie Mac Bridgewater, Aug 1, Wi'r n Freeman to Lar McKav. Antiec ... 1, July ? John McDonald '> Ma. 1 Mae

Point de Buie, Jui7 16, Heibert Goodwin to Evely Albe... Co, Jrue 28, C' ford Collicu Caihe ae Liskney. Auover, July 11, John T Malone, Agnes Wheish.

Dorchester, June 24, Me. on Pa.ker, to Sadie Colchesier Co, Aug 7 Rupe Nelson / mira M No Sydney, July 13, Coober Henderson to Ma.

DIED.

Ha 'ax. Aug. 7. Eliza Griffi 1, 65. Halifar, Aug 7, Mathew Kerr, 80, Portsmouth, Duncan Mclesac, 74. Wookstock Aug 6, Marie Hamm, 7. Halifax, Aug 9, W llam J Logan, 62. Carleica Co., July 29, Jul a Burke, 63. Mone on, July 14, Victoria McDonald. Ft La. erce, Aug 7, John C Smith, 79. Leckeport, July 18, John McKerzie, 80. Halir 1, Aug 8, Elien Douglas Moxham Su os, Aug 10, Margaret E. Hughes, 11, Ar igosish, July 30, A''an McMillaa, 70, Autigonish, Aug 6, Miss Jane Hooper, 75, Livers 'l, Aug 1, Florence G. Kitcup, 43, Jordonville, Aug 2, Miss Neline Moant, 23.

1 guy, Jr y 23, Mrs Helen Warrington, 55. Brook Village, Jr'y 30, Hugh McDoneld, 69. Big Pond, C. B, July 17, Mary L McNeil, 10. Avenpo., Aug 4, Ha., y, son of Kobert Shaw.

Bos' n, July 30, Albert Dawsen Stewar., 19.

Soringhill, July 23, Mrs Thomas Stewart, 83.

Ya. nouth, N. S., July 15, Elisha Huski.s. 70. Springhill, July 26, Mary Locata Landrigan, 1. Savit See Marie, Aug 6, Mr Wilson G Sims, 60.

Hal' 1: Aug 12, Fr cls, widow of the late Thom-

In the Darkest Hour.

I'we have the spirit of Christ, we can be hopeful and happy in the darkest hour. A good old commentor says:

God's people ' we re on to mourn ever their sins, their suffe.ing, the buffetings of the' deadly enemy. heir fellow men, the abor nable crimes of the day, the perd'-"on of "housands and "'e general ness and hardness of men's hea..s; but they can always rejoice in the Spirit in God and in Christ, in a blessed hope, in foretastes of future glory, and that nemes "e written in he

Then let us heed the exhortation 'Rejoice in the Lord always, and agein I say

Lawyer-In "h's v.'ll you rer'ly ineist one ever sor 7ht me out in my poven y but you—you whom I loved from the first, but dared not trust more than others. My reputed poven y, I am not so poor, after all.

He—What a sull y day! There is not a bit of I'e in the first when I'm dead she's going to dance on my puted poven y, I am not so poor, after all.

Personn't Testimony the Best Argument for

If you have gerius or 'c', we it in i you ing to win souls for Christ. But do not we't for either genius or tact before you try to win souls with the power, or the hok, "at you have. An e- nest bungler Moscion, Jr'y 22, the w'e of Charles Sarette, a a w. 'ng inactive ran of genius and tact. Newellon, July 17. to the : 'so of Mitch?' Smith, a Sometimes, 'Ideed, evident e as less is son.
Fossil, Oregon, July 5, to the v. le of Dr. B. Shaw, more effective "lan ger us and tack in action. A Chais 'en 'wited a gnest of critical vation, who was staling will him, to a --Charlottetowr, Aug 6, the w'e of W K Rogers a nesday evering. The host hoped that Charlottelows, Aug 6, the wood was about a some of the best speakers would trik at evening, and they did Clark's Hat ", Aug 4," the : le of Geo 8 m, a daughter.

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Moncion, Aug 8, to the wife of 8 P Lubley, a men cose in the meeing, and said. Moncion, Aug 8, to the wife of S F Luciey, a desi .tingly, My iend, I haven't much ?) say, but I do want to say that I ch East Point, Jrly 20, to the wife of Jetb.o C love the Lord Jeous Christ with all my Molecon, Aug 6, 'the wife of Color Sergeant D heart, and that I v. sh you all had the comfort 'n his love that I have. The host way sorry that "is m n had ma. ed the higher p' ie o' the meeting; he was so y on bis visitor's account. As they walked home om the meeting, he refe ed to a more finished add ss of one of the speakers of the evening, and asked if the guest didn't 't that 'est was well said. Yes, was ve , well, said the guest; but that oran who told of his love for Christ, he he took hold of my Les .. And the host fornd " this evering, as often before and inco. a simple her ty testimony for Co. ist we more iffice we with the cultivated herre: than the most finished of an elequent selvocate of Crist', cause. 's you would win another to Chris', tell what you would win another to Christ, telt what Christ has been, as to you -S. S.

We 's Object a

Willie Wontwo.k-Pagind I This got no re'ashuns. We y Wad''e'on-Me, too; I cu'du't

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Milltown ha while St. And hundred. St. and so has Mor Every constitu Island has go thought to be so places in Nova ing off. One s one's own count there is no use it which call forth Ontario stan the Maritime P portion has done

less inhabitants

Duebec is not exhibits far more but this was to l and the gold boo be naturally effect New Brunswick Ontario will be re two, the Island or retain its number quite an increas

Such is the stor 1901. It is to be hence a much bef will be shown.] ing discouraged efforts to improve

NOT A1 The Census retu

as fully satisfactory

might have been, b why some of our e aries should speak city. The following 'S omething shou the noxious weeds lots of land all over have commenced to window and door an every open and uno

lawn and garden, wi ate, take root and Very soon the throwing burrs at his many of which wi ladies' [dresses, thus delicate stuffs and m

The board of work in sending a man at o docks, thistles and vacant building lots, them burnt, if the ow

duced to de so. Prom Surely the town has the writer of the abo a mart, it is a kind of