

E.N. Hunt 190 DUNDAS STREET.

### \*\*\*\*\* AITHFUL-

She lays her hand upon his arm. And then he wakes! He flings her hand from him, and turns upon her-fury blazing in his eyes.

'What devilish cruelty made you choose that dress?" says he. It is the outbreak of a whole night's agony! In his passion he could almost have caught and slain her. All night— all night! Great God, what a time it has been! He has stood, and walked, and talked, and endured, with actual murder in his soul; a very fire burning within his breast-the scorching fire of

As she had looked on that last night -when he left her, believing in her yet, with a sad sense of honor, refusing to bind her—she stood in the eapart of tonight—there in the hallthe same gown, with the same eres and lips, the same smile. She was not an hour older! She was the same

The illusion was complete, though it lasted only for a moment. Then the cursed memory came back. The girl over there was not a girl at all, was married—she was a mother! She belonged to another man!

He had looked to the "other man"to Gaveston, and once again hatred against fate shook him-Gayeston, in his fancy costume, looking older than his years. "Peter the Hermit" was a trying dress, and was sure to made a man of forty look older. And she had sold herself to him-a man old enough to be her father. The great difference of age between Cecilia and Peter was, of course, accentuated by their differ-

He is brought back to the present by Cecilia-by Cecilia's face. She has not opoken, but her face is terrible, and she has failen back from him, and has clutched the arm of the garden chair near her, as though incapable of stand-

Cecilia," begins he, passionately. He takes a step towards her, but she waves him back.

"Don't go on!" says she. The pretty voice is low and hoarse. "I know. I didn't know before. I," wildly, "thought my thoughts were dreams— but now I know." She turns to him, very slowly, and looks at him, her ing, beautiful figure, in its quaint ting of motley wear, her still younger face, in its setting of deepest misery, making a picture he would be

"No!" says she, faintly, but she "No!" says she, faintly, but she leaves her hands in his, and lets him did not know what I wanted you to 000. presently press her gently down into the seat, on the arm of which she had Why did you not answer my let-

ters?" asks he, still holding her hands.
"Your letters?" She looks at him. "What letters?" "Those I wrote from India."

She pauses, as if thinking-looking back-searching her memory, and then a most heart-broken look comes into

Think, think!" says he. His voice has lost its strength. He is gazing at her in a sort of wild despair. Think! There is nothing to think of," says she, miserably. "Except"-she lifts most woebegone eyes to hiseyes full of sad reproach-"except that

He lets her hands go. "Do you know what you are say-"Do you?" returns she. "Letters! You never wrote me one. I waited-I thought-I'-her voice drops-"hoped. But there were no letters. I never got

to walk up and down the path in an agitated way. from me-from the day I left you-the night, rather." And that night comes back to him, with its memories, that first, last kiss laid upon her lips-and she-his beloved-dressed as she is now

Stairs, turning away from her, begins

Why had he not spoken then-? He stops.

"Then who got them?"
"I don't know." She looks frightened Her large eyes have caught a "I do," says Philip slowly. "It was your mother. She—" He hesitates.

woman is dead, and perhaps, after all, she had not done this base thing. There is no evidence to prove it, noth-

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that is less than a certainty—that has just come to him. And after all, she was the girl's mother-and Cecilia

But Cecilia is past caring for her 'It was!" cries she, springing to her "It was!" cries she, springing to her feet. And then again, "It was! I know it—I feel it! She always hated you! She used to say things—and"—a little wildly—"I remember now how she used to taunt me with the fact of your not writing. Oh!" pressing her hand against her breast, "the cruelty of it." She turns to Philip, as if demanding an answer "Where are they! manding an answer. "Where are they What did she do with them?"

"How can I say?" bitterly. "I know nothing! Burned them, I daresay."
"Oh! my letters!" There is a touch of tragedy in her tone. "And never to read them! And I waited so! And t She stops, as if finding it impossibl

o go on, and then all at once her face changes. A fresh thought has come to her—her eyes once more grow briliant, there is a strange triumph in The Precious Stuff Piled Up by

"You did write," cries she. "You did not forget. You loved me all the time! Oh, Phil!" She breaks into low, tremuus laughter, and, catching his hand, presses it between both her own con-vulsively. "Oh, I am so happy!" A ttle color swims into her cheeks, he ps have parted in the gladdest smile There is not a sound anywhere, save he slow swish of the waves against he rocks below. A faint sea-fragrance wells upon the air, and overhead the stars begin to burn dimly. Already the "huge and thoughtful night" is drawing to its close, and beyond, behind the purple hills, faint streaks of light

Philip has clasped his other hand over hers, but speech is beyond him. What is there to say? What words can avail them now? What is there for them but the memories of a dead

ery, and silence-always silence. "There is stillness in the stars. And a sleep upon the earth; And the day with all its jars Is a dead jest void of mirth. And my heart is breaking, sweet, With the memory of that hour, When our happiness complete Sprang and blossomed like a flower.

He is roused from his painful reverie by the soft pressure of her fin-"Why don't you speak?" whispers she. "Don't you want me to be glad?"
"Glad, Cissy!" The ineffable sorrow
of his tone falls upon her late exaltation like a cruel blow. She draws her hands from his and steps back. "How am I to be glad? How can you be

"I am, I am!" says she, eagerly. "I don't care how it goes, you have been given back to me. No one can taunt me now about you, not even my own heart. You did love me all that time, and I am glad because I know it."
"And after that?"

To Cecilia, who never goes beyond the moment, this question is a trouble. "Why think of that?" says she. "We here now, and together, and you did write, and-we shall be friends al-

Stairs sighs impatiently. What a child she is still! "Oh, I know what you are thinking." says Cecilia, impatiently, too; "you be-lieve in that old silly idea that a man and a woman can't be merely friends.

God I didn't!"

The dull, wild misery of her voice is terrible. Stairs, going to her, catches

"Oh, it was cruel, cruel: she says, amount.

"They told me that men came and went like that—you meant nothing, "Thom: they said. They hinted to me that you better off.

mean. I did not know that you-"Loved you!" he puts in, hoarsely. of the sale of his holdings. "Have you only found that out now-now when it is too late?" 'Too late!" She echoes the words miserably, lifting her head and looking at him. "Too late!" She trembles and draws back from him, the significance of the words comes to her, and cance of the words comes to her, and is called in this region a 'home stake," one, and with such passion as startles him, coming from so slight, so delicate a thing. "But I shall never forgive

Never! neither here nor in the She sways a little as if shaken by his sudden emotion-she to whom stir ing emotions are unknown, who hitherto has gone through life carefully shielded from the slightest breeze; and Stairs, catching her, makes her sit down upon the seat behind her.
"Don't talk like that," says he. "It useless, and besides, she was your

"That is what makes it so cruel," says Cecilia, faintly. She has ceased crying now, but the late traces of her anguish still lie upon her cheeks. Stairs, taking out his handkerchief, vipes them away softly. "Rest a little," says he, tenderly. He draws her to him, and with a sigh she eans her head against him. Her late sharp emotion has quite worn her out. [To be Continued.]

FALL FAIRS. Where and When the Exhibitions Will Take Place.

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The Skaguay Route to Klondike Effectually Blockaded.

American Customs Regulations Reacting on Their Own

the Lucky Ones.

the Cord But Those Who Get Away Don't Want

to Return.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.-The steamer

this port from Canadian territory to be used in packing owner's outfits over the summit. Since the new British ollector, a few days ago, announced past, and the looking forward to a still more lifeless future? The silence round seems to him actually appressive; so typical of the days before them, when there will be only separation, and misery, and silence—always silence. The miners encamped at Skaguay trail. In treasure remaining for later transportation down was, when Shelp left Dawson, piled up and under guard. It measured a trifle over a quarter of a cord, and it took Shelp over two hours to get his sack from the hear after her him \$300 at Victoria. An effort is being made to improve the Skaguay trail. The treasure remaining for later transportation down was, when Shelp left miners between the landing and the summit, and all travel is suspended. Trees have been felled across the trail, and no one will be allowed to proceed

until the entire trail is finished." LOADS OF GOLD. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31.-W. A. yan, one of the correspondents of Associated Press, now en route to the Klondike gold fields, writes from

St. Michael's Island, Alaska, under date of Aug. 15, as follows: "Nearly 300 impatient gold seekers are fretting here in forced idleness awaiting the arrival of Yukon steamers to transport them to the upper river, Dawson, and the diggings at Klondike. Of this number 160 came on the steamer Portland and 113 on the

steamer Excelsior. "There were twenty persons here when the Excelsior arrived who had come down the river from the dig-gings, fifteen of whom were miners. They reported to have all the way from \$100,000 to \$400,000 among them. Few care to say exactly how much they

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"They told me to the bar, and heaven only knows what he reaps at the
with \$13,000, and C. K. Zelly with a like
gambling tables. The last stammer

"Timothy C. Bell, of Vancouver, has

"M. S. Lansing, of Bozeman, Montana, has \$10,000. "The others refuse to say how much ith it a great wave of anger. "She's namely, the amount which he believes ead," says she, in a low but violent sufficient to take him home to remain sufficient to take him home to remain Very few intend to come back. The hardships they have endured make them dread the country in which they won their stakes."

THIRTEEN MORE Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.—The steam-er Portland, which arrived here yesterday, carried thirteen miners, each of whom brought only a small part of his stake. The total amount of dust on the vessel is perhaps \$575,000. The fall, and estimates that of those who miners on board, with the amount are there now not one per cent will total mining



only realize that of life, but of their fortune as be fewer penni-less widows and orphans to drag man holds a dol-

lar close up to out the light of good judgment, and looks bigger than life or death, or wife or child. The facts are that ill-health very soon puts a stop to a man's money-making powers and turns them into money-losing dis-

When a man's digestion is out of order and his liver sluggish, his brain gets dull, his muscles sluggish, his blood impure and every organ in the body—brain, lungs, heart, stomach, liver and kidneys—becomes crippled. A man with a crippled lung, liver, heart, brain or kidney, is a worse cripple ten times over, than a man who is minus a leg or an arm. The man who is crippled ontside may live a long life but the man who is crippled inside is taking a short cut to the grave. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures indigestion, makes the appetite keen, the liver active, the blood pure, and every organ healthy and vigorous. It makes blood and builds flesh up to the healthy standard. Honest dealers don't

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ONE MAN HAD \$100,000.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 31.-Capt. Clarence Cox, master of the sealing schooner Triumph, under date of Ounalaska, July 28, in a letter which his wife just received, writes: "The last steamer which came down the river had 100 passengers, and the least that any one of them brought with him was \$10,000, and he was a boy about 18. One man People.

had \$100,000 in dust, and he had only been in the country for a year. They all average between \$50,000 and \$100,-000 each. This is the latest and most authentic report concerning the treas-

THE SEALER'S STORY INDORSED. That the news in the sealer's letter is not itself an exaggeration is out by Archie Shelp, who had himself seen the yellow millions, and arrived in Juneau just before the City of Topeka sailed for this port. He had left Dawson City on July 30 last, accompanied by the fellow-miners named panied by two fellow-miners, named McKay and Kid Birch, the latter being the fortune hunter who had given his name to Birch Creek. They reach-King City has arrived from Dyea and his name to Birch Creek. They reach-Skaguay. The following letter was ed Dyea, having crossed the Chilkoot Skaguay. The following letter was brought from the Associated Press Pass on the 18th day of the present month, just 18 days from Dawson City, "Skaguay, Alaska.—The new deputy collector of customs at Skaguay and Dyea has imposed a duty of \$30 a head on Canadian horses unloaded at this rest for the volumes that are being written, urging inrushing prospectors not to try the mountains until spring. \$3,500,000 IN A HEAP.

Eldorado Creek is being mined to the op of the mountain on bench claims by rockers, and since the last report was sent out from that region one claim alone on the creek had yielded what he had taken out previously, quite satisfied him. He has handed the claim to his partners, with his good wishes, packed the gold in sacks for shipment, and taken passage for

Puget Sound and home.

William Kerr, writing down from Dawson for supplies before he made his fortunate location, says: "It is next to impossible to go out prospecthave, but prefer to remain silent on ing at this time of the year, as the that point, giving as the reason the woods are all on fire, and mosquitoes I tell you they can; we shall be friends, Philip—you and I."

He turns away.

"Oh, we must!" says she, and then suddenly, unexpectedly, she covers her face with her hands and bursts into tears.

"C. B. and Z. B. Patrick, father and son, brought out \$10,000. They took passage on a sailing vessel which left passage on a sailing ve and upwards over the bar, and heav-new finds, and the development "Thomas Rowan, of Sitka, is \$16,000 lation, three and a half tons of pure Indian Creeks, but none of these is as gold, and the most of the mines had rich as claims on Eldorado and Bo-"W. W. Caldwell, of Denver, has \$20,then been in operation only about six manza Creeks.

months. They say that the claims "Timothy C. Bell, of Vancouver, has were only prospected. They are near-\$31,000 in Canadian money, the result ly all shut down now, as they cannot work them except in the winter, so that the output next spring will be

"Dick Lowe is worth \$100,000 today, Oscar Ashby and Billy Leek could sell for \$150,000. Sam Matthews is going out in a few days with a good stake, An old fellow, Razoo Bill's partner, who chopped wood around Juneau, has been offered \$60,000 and refused it for his claim. Cornelius Edwards sold out for \$55,000."

A NOTE OF WARNING. One big, muscular man, who has had experience in most of the mining camps in the Pacific States, says that it is nothing short of madness for any one to go in via Dyea and Skaguay this "make it" this winter. "And," he addpart of which were brought with ed, "I know, for I have been fourteen miles up the Skaguay trail, and, though packing is almost second nature to me, I preferred to turn back, selling my outfit at a loss, to risking my life by continuing the trip."

in the same condition."

er and lakes from Dawson City sold for from 25 cents to \$2 each. Mr. McKay told of a Swede who ate 22

SEAL

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.

Shelp says that when he and his companions left Dawson three and a that his government would waive all half tons of gold, valued most conminers. The duty was paid under pro-lest. The collector also assumed the totaled \$6,000,000 in value had it not right to appraise goods at their value seemed unsafe to risk so large an amere. One man paid \$540 for what cost ount of treasure on any single trip. the river, but to cross the mountains instead. Shelp is authority for the statement that the Portland, on her present trip, has more than three and a half tons of gold on board, while there is still awaiting shipment a

greater amount still.

FOREST FIRES AND MOSQUI-

simply enormous.

On the other hand there is a story of one man, who, having reached Lake Linderman, returned to Skaguay in fourteen hours, en route to Juneau, to settle some business matters, and who was returning by the same route, expecting to reach Lake Linderman again by the time the other members of his party had completed the build-ing of their boats.

CURSING AND CRYING. Port Townsend, Aug. 30 .- Andrew toms, who left with a party of seven for the Klondike, has written his wife from Skaguay, as follows:
"There about 3,000 men and 150. horses, making up the most forlorn lot I ever saw. About half of them have given up, and the other half either curse or cry. Taking it all to-gether I never saw such a condition of affairs. At Dyea there are nearly as many as here, and I am told they are

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 20, via Victoria, B. C., Aug. 30.—John J. McKay and party, who came overland by riv days, breaking the record by eight days, report that when the steamship Portland arrives at Seattle she will carry \$3,500,000 worth of Klondike gold. McKay contradicts the reports of a scarcity of provisions in Dawson City When he left flour was \$12 per 100 pounds, bacon 40 cents a pound, sugar and other "luxuries" in proportion. Very little fruit is in sight; oranges

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brought a number of miners from the Klondike district. The rich claims on Eldorado Creek, they aver, are about claims already found but not opened There have been other rich strikes on that left here took, on a rough calcu- Stuart River, Hunker, Henderson and

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