You Will Be Sorry

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E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street

A Love Story.

"No; not in that sense of the wordbut I am going to marry the richest man, rich in oil I love best." Her sweet lips t mine as she finished the word; My heart grew light with a sense of my own great happiness; for she loved me as I loved her, and I was content. The sky and the green earth were filled with new beauty, and my life was a dream! On the following day I had to go to Glen on business, and I met her on the her road. She looked up at me with her "I

"Hulbert," she asked, "do you love me as much today as you did yes-I answered her in these beautiful

"Since we parted yester-eve, I do love thee love, believe, Twelve times dearer, twelve hours

One dream deeper, one night stronger, One sun surer—thus much more Than I loved thee, love, before.".

Love her! Heaven help the man who loves a woman as I did her! Three or four days of unutterable happiness followed, and then Sir Aleca Glen drove over one morning to the quarry, and, for the first time since I had been employed there, asked to see me. We walked on the heath to-

"I wanted to see you for a few min-utes," he said. "Of course, it is no business of mine, and I have no right to interfere; still, for your mother's sake, I must say this. I saw you with a young lady, and, to say the least of it, you were on very good terms with each other. One word of warning and I have done. You have no right to think of love or marriage yet; it means sudcide for you."

"But you, Sir Aleck, have no right whatever to advise me," I replied. "I quite expected you would say something of the kind," he answered, snrugging his snoulders; "but remember, I have warned you in all kindness. That girl-I know her, Miriam Dacreis a very beautifu girl; she ought to marry well; and it would be selfish to her and cruel to yourself to try to entangle her. I have no more to say."

Nor have I patience to listen, Sir Aleck. I decine altogether to receive your advice, and have the honor to wish you good morning." There was an evil smile on his hand-

some face when he went away. Oh, my darling, if I could but have fore-

CHAPTER VII.

A few weeks more of happiness that was for me beyond all bliss. I had known so little of love, except that or my father. Of women's love I knew scarcely anything. My mother was not warm-hearted. I had no sisters: no cousins; and I had never had a sweetheart. What this first love was to me I could never tell; and Miriam was the ideal of a first love-so beautiful, so pure, so tender, so grace-We were unutterably happy. Ah, well, heaven was good to give us even this one glimpse of brightness; and then the truth came home to me! I must live no longer in the paradise of my darling's presence. I had to work for her. My love urged me to do that which no poverty would have driven me to. I wrote to Gen. Leigh who had been an old friend of my father's, and asked him if he could assist me. I told him of my promise to keep my name secret while I lived. He was kinder than I had dured to hope. After long weeks of suspense and anxiety, he presented me with a commission in one of her majesty's cavalry regiments-one of the finest in the service. They were known as the Red Lancers. Gen. Leigh wrote kindly to me. He told me what examina-tions I should have to pass, and he inclosed a check for a hundred pounds.

'Your father did me a service once,' he wrote; "and it is a pleasure to me to repay it to his son. I would do more for you, but I have sons of my own You will have exportunities of dis-tinguishing yourself, for the Red Lanc-ers are ordered to India in September; and there will be, I have reason to believe, some warm work there. I need not say 'do your best;' I know you will. Let this be your first step on the ladder of fame. I shall hope to salute you as Col. Gordon at some day not long distant."

had attained my heart's desire; but at what a price! I must leave my darling. Ah, but my heart trusted her! She would be true and faithful unto death. She would wait for me, pray for me, love me. Thrice happy I to be so loved. I went at once to Lime Cettage with my news. Mr. Dacre

shook my hands. "I congratulate you," he said; "I can see your way to fame, fortune, and Mirlam, now!"

Mrs. Dacre looked sadly at me.
"My dear," she said, "you had far
better been content. You will have to

leave us." I took my darling out among the roses, and told her there. Ah, how

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she wept, how she clung to me! Some presentiment of the sorrow to come must have hung over her.

'You are going so far away, Hulbert, and you will be gone for long years; how shall I bear it?"

I held her in my arms, and told her that a few years would soon pass. I should write to her by every mail, and would be working for her. I had no

should write to her by every mail, and would be working for her. I had no other vision than fame, honor, and victory before my eyes.

"If I could go with you, Hulbert! I wish the old days of romance were back! How long shall you be away?"

"Just so long as I can win the fame and fortune that will make you mine, darling, and it I work very hard it will not be long. My heart will rest in you; for I know that you will be true as the stars to me." true as the stars to me.'

I needed no assurance how she loved me. The caress of those dear lips, the clinging of those dear arms, the murmur of loving words went with me over the pathless seas. If I had loved her less I could not have left her. It was the force of my passionate love, the longing to win her, that sent me from her. My eyes were dim with tears; but I said to her:

"There is no help for it my darling

none. If I remain here near you, you will never be mine. I am going to fight for my wife, and a fight it shall be; for I am determined to win

"I wonder," she said, simply, "why we cannot all be rich and happy? If we had money now—either you or I— we need not part—India seems such a long way off—over those great seas. And—and, Hulbert, soldiers often die there"

"Not such a soldier as I mean to be, darling," I assured her. Ah, believe me, sweet, my great love will keep me alive, and bring me back to you. I do not think I could die while my

Whispered words, sweetest kisses, loving murmurs, and they all went with me into the distant land. I sketched for her a future in which I believed most devoutedly myself! I told her that in a few years time I should return with the rank of captain, with a purse of money, with a position that would make any man proud, and should marry her. I told her we should be married in the time of the roses; and the sweet soul brightened at my words. We settled it as the young and the sanguine set-tled everything. I was to get leave of absence to come home and take her back with me.

back with me.

"I know that I shall like India, Hulbert," said Miriam, "and I feel quite sure that I was born to be a soldier's wife. Now I come to think of it, no other life would please me."

Sir Aleck laughed when he heard of the continuous said.

my intention. Tired of the stone-quarry?" he said. you had better have kept to it! Take my advice, and do not come into this part of the world again."

We parted without another word. I had nothing to thank him for. I had worked hard for him, and we were quits. Although my mother was his kinswoman, and he knew I was going to danger, if not to death, he never touched my hand or wished me suc-cess. I had to leave Carnsore and go away for a few weeks to pass my examination—not such a difficult matter amination—not such a difficult matter then as now. And then came orders that the Red Lancers were to sail in the troopship Queen of the Seas—sail for Bombay; but our destiny was Fort Mido. I had time to run down and

bid my darling good-bye. I do not like to linger over it. It was an evening early in September. The hollyhocks were all out in the oldfashioned garden, a few late roses were blooming and we stood there, most loving and most wretched, most faithful and most desolate, too wretched for tears, almost preferring to die there together, yet too brave to say so. "Miriam, you will be true to me?"

She answered, "Yes," with her lips on mine.

"You will not forget me for one mement, and you will not let anyone else make love to you? You will give no thought, word or kiss to anyone?"

"No," she replied; "not one. How "I shall come back, my darling, in heaven's own good time, and find you waiting for me, faithful and true-

your lips, your heart, your love, all yours," she sighed. Let me call you wife just once be-I so." I said. "My beloved, my ling wife, I shall come back to you and find you waiting here!"

I left her with her fair face whiter

than death, her eyes drowned in tears, left her kneeling in the long lush grass, praying for me. I left her with the saddest heart a man ever had, yet sure of her love, sure of her faith, as I was sure of the mercy and life and hope of heaven-left her with a firm resolve to fight a gallant fight, and to win her by sheer force of courage and bravery-lest her with a prayer on my lips and a cry in my heart.
When I had gone, I knew the full meaning of the words. "There is a grief which burns more than tears drown."

(To be Continued.)

They are only bubbles, those maiden fancies of love, marriage and mother-But what beautiful bubbles they Who does not wish that all these fancies could end as did the old fairy "and they fived happy ever

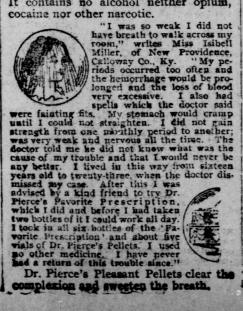
after." Pain soon pricks the bubbles, and nothing remains of all the hope and gladness of the bride but a bridal veil and a piece of stale wedding

cake. The only way in which happiness can be realized in marriage is by being forearmed against its dangers. Most young women are ignorant of the fact that irregularity means a derangement of the womanly functions which may

have far reaching consequences after marriage. With this derangement at the start there often follow the drains, ulcera-tions and inflammations

which make life one long misery.

A certain cure for irregularity and other diseases peculiar to women is found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It contains no alcohol neither opium,



By Which Miss Irene Love Won | An Attempt Made to Reduce a Diamond Ring.

Country Life as a Factor in Character Development as Seen Through the Eyes of a High School Girl.

The following essay won the prize in the Collegiate Institute girls' competition. There were 110 competitors. The prize was a handsome solitaire diamond ring, offered by Mr. Thomas Gillean. The prize essay was written by Miss Irene Love, a pupil in Form IX. of the upper school, and a daughter of Police Magistrate Francis Love.

The essays were entirely impromptu. Each girl was given a subject, and was obliged to turn in her completed essay before leaving the room. The subject assigned to Miss Love was "Country Life as a Factor in Character Development."

Why is it that the boy from the farm has risen to such pre-eminence in every department of life? In state and law, literature and art, science and sculpture, the country boy attains to heights undreamed of in his early years. Yet there is apparently no reason for this, for the country boy, as a rule, has, to use an illustration from his own daily life, a "hard row to hoe." No host of friends in power has he to help him to a government position, like the city youth; nor has he, as a general thing, a wealthy father, who will send him to the university, and after he has obtained his degree will allow him to travel for two

years to improve his mind.
Since it is not to outward advantage that he owes his success, it must be to some inward, unseen qualities that it is due. The question then arises, why should his qualities of mind differ so materially from those of his city cousin, with his favorable surroundings and superior advantages? The answer must be that his surroundings and training, scorn them as the city boy may, give him a firmer mental poise and develop the intellectual and moral sides of his character to a greater extent than do those of the

city boy. Mother Nature is an excellent teacher, and from his earliest days the country boy is rocked on her breast and cradled in her arms. Is it any wonder, then, that she imparts to this, her favorite child, more of her in-finite wisdom than to the dweller in the smoky town, who sees her glory

Thus, from his constant intercourse with nature, how can the artistic side, of his nature fail to develop? He may not be able to express his delight in any way; but far back in the re-cesses of his mind whence but few people can draw it, there lurks a th of poetic feeling and artistic joy which would surprise the careless observer were he to know of it. Yet, why should it? The glorious sunsets and sunrises which can be seen nowhere to such perfection; the woods and fields, which afford such an opportunity to observe nature's grand coloring could not be beheld un-

Then, when the boy grows older his struggles to express his joy result in giving to us some of our most beautirul paintings, our grandest poems, and

our noblest literary works.

Nature also develops the moral side of his character. No man who lives close to the heart of nature can ever be an atheist. Who, as he looks at the ever-changing glories of sky and earth, can doubt the existence of a Supreme Being? Then, too, the country boy has mercial school was referred to No. 2 no such opportunity for vice as the city boy. He lives a clean, pure life, sometimes from lack of opportunity to do otherwise. He spends his evenings at home with his books, because he cannot go down town, where a saloon on every corner would invite him in, with its glow of warmth and light. For lack of opportunity, too, his pleasures are few and his tastes simple. An evening party, a picnic, a village concert, are almost his greatest pleasures in the social line. No spectacular play, which depends for its attractiveness on its pretty ballet girls, draw him from the path of virtue. When he comes into town his lack of social opportunity at first makes him appear awkward and sly, but his very

ner helps him wonderfully in his city This lesson once learned, his social career is no less successful than his business one "But," says the city boy, "he's so slow." Is he? I doubt it. He may be silent, but, like the celebrated parrot, 'he thinks the mcre." He may not be so brilliant as the city boy, but, as Dickens says, "it's dogged as does it,"

silence gives him time for observation,

and he soon learns that an easy man-

and the country boy is nothing if not "dogged." Days of toil in the field and nights of toil at his books have made From his childhood, almost from his babyhood, he is taught to work. He begins with "helping mother." Then, as ne grows older, his sphere of action ex-tends, until his proudest day is when he goes with "father" and the men to the field, and takes his part in their

work. All summer he works, his mustles are strengthened and hardened; the foundations of a vigorous con-stitution are laid, and the boy starts out with one strong factor for success on his side, for, as someone has cleverly said, "Genius, after all, is nothing but an infinite capacity for hard work."

After his summer of hard work he has a winter of equal toil. Education, to a country boy, is difficult of attain-ment, and yet it is in educational life that country boys have gained their highest honors. As an instance of this we have only to glance at the Hon. George W. Ross, who began life on a farm, became the teacher of a country school, worked his way up until he became minister of education, and now occpies the proud position of premier of Ontario. He is not alone. Our finest teachers, our greatest educational men, come from the ranks of country boys. The reason for this is, doubtless, the fact that things we obtain easily are accounted of little value, while the things we obtain with difficulty are held with a tenacious grasp, difficult to loosen. Many a country boy walks four or five miles to high school, summer and winter, and thinks himself fortunate if he is able to do so. Dis-couraged by his parents, he works his own way through college, and gains, in the process, an economic spirit, a power of self-reliance, and of perseverance, which the city boy, with every want supplied by his father, can

never hope to gain.

When he leaves college and comes out into the world, he does so, thoroughly equipped for the battle of life. He is a man with all a man's powers. He has learned to suppress his passions; learned not to indulge in every passing whim; learned the value of passing whim; learned the value of money, and sometimes he has learned that harder lesson, of how little value money really is. Self-reliant, independent, persevering, industrious, economical, well-educated and moral; truly our country boy has characteristics well worth having. Is it any wonder that he has risen to such eminence? Surely not.

Miss Coyne's Salary.

Mr. I. F. Hellmuth Succeeds Mr. Love as Solicitor Pupils' Fees and Teachers' Salaries.

A regular meeting of the board of education was held last night, Chairman Teasdall presiding. There were also present: Trustees Macpherson, Hamilton, Evans, Colerick, Jones, Weldon, Wilkins, McCormick, Bayly, Morgan, Dr. English, Boyle, Dr. Ziegler, Mrs. Boomer, Secretary McElheran, Principal Radcliffe and Inspector Car-

COMMUNICATIONS. Mr. Francis Love tendered his re-

signation as solicitor of the board. Ac-

City Engineer Graydon wrote in regard to the maintenance of cleanliness in the city streets. He desired the active co-operation of the school teachers, and especially those of the Collegiate Institute, in an effort to protect city property and to abate the habit of spitting on the sidewalks, and littering the streets with papers. Referred to No. 1.
Mr. S. S. Jones, of the Collegiate

staff, asked for brief leave of absence in order to be present at the Model School examinations. Granted. Miss A. Powell desired leave of absence for one year for the purpose of attending a school of art. Granted.

Miss Maggie Gray tendered her resignation from the Maple avenue school teaching staff. Accepted. A request that she be given a testimonial was referred to the increase. to the inspector.

Miss Emma Northcott applied for

position on the teaching staff. Received. Rev. Mr. Morrison wrote to the board expressing the desire, upon behalf of Mrs. Floyd, who resides outside the city limits, that her children be permitted to attend the city schools with-out the payment of fees. No. 1, with

The request of the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Talbot street school for the use of a room for a Christmas entertainment was granted. The resignation of Mr. Love as solicitor necessitated the appointment of his successor. The names of Messrs. T. G. Meredith, Joseph Judd, P. Bart-lett and I. F. Hellmuth were mention-

The latter was chosen. Trustee Macpherson moved that Miss Jessie McDonald be given Miss Gray's class, and that Miss Lee be given Miss Powell's position, but an amendment referring the matter to No. 1 to report

The report of No. 1 committee recommending certain refunds in Collegiate Institute fees; that Mr. J. C. Cam-eron's niece be allowed to attend the institute under usual requirements, and notifying the board of the acquirement of four typewriting machines, was

adopted.

In future instances all refunds of fees will be made upon the basis of \$1 per month payments. Accounts to the amount of \$147

were passed Principal Radeliffe's report showed that the total number on the roll of the institute was 614, with an average attendance of 578 a decrease for the corresponding month of last year of 42. See our new Celluloid Papeteries. His request for a rearrangement of the seating of two rooms in the comcommittee, with power, Jones moved that Miss Trustee Coyne's salary be reduced from \$800 to

\$500, but upon motion of Mr. Macpherson, the matter was referred to No. 1 to report. No reply has as yet been received

from the educational department to the board's communication in regard to

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lives at 714 Queen's avenue. "I was feeling very miserable before using Doan's Kidney Pills. My kidneys were affected, my back was weak and I seemed to be getting worse all

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Kidney Pills, and I can honestly say I have derived great benefit from them. In fact, am feeling better at present than I have been for a number of years, and strongly advise anyone kidney or arinary organs are not in a healthy and vigorous condition to use this remedy.' Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price 50c a box or 3 for \$1.25. The Doan Kidney Pill Company, Toronto. Always ask for Doan's and refuse all

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The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., for Hadfax, N. S., St. John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Province fax, N. S., St. John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Provinces.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. John and other points east, will arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 6:00 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Riviere du Loup daily, except Sunday, at 12 noon, and Levis at 4:35 p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 10:10 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

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