### FATED TO LOVE HER

Thank you, said Gabrielle, "humanely speaking, there seems no doubt of it."
Lady Louisa sighed, and solemnly embraced her, much as an injured benefactress might bid farewell to a criminal protege about to ascend the gallows. And then, for the space of a minute, she stood, her fat hands folded on her fan, regarding Gabrielle, as that benefactress might regard that protege, sorrowful, yet forgiving. And then she sighed again, again oscilating the flaxen ringlets, and then she murmured: "I bear no malice, my child. My sympathies will be ever at your command." And then—just as Gabrielle began to fear she had thoughts of resuming her seat — she turned and went softly away.

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"My sweet Euphrosyne," said she, when she was shut up with her daughter in the carriage, "I shall permit you and your innocent young sister to rank among that wretched young creature's bridesmaids, solely on account of the awful practical lesson which I expect the scene to afford. Now mark my words, and take warning for your own time when it comes: 'tis hard to give the hand, Euphrosyne, where the heart can never be."

"But, mamma, Gabrielle and Mr.

"But, mamma, Gabrielle and Mr. Gordon are devoted to each other. Every one says so, and her face is sunshine itself."

"Ido not expect to be heeded, my sweet Euphrosyne," said Lady Louisa, smoothing her ringlets. "The young abhor counsel. It is their nature; and one must not blame them. Can you, without fatigue, pick up my fan?" Charlie was often, at this, sorely embarrassed, not to say annoyed, by the ostentatious compassion which his aunt appeared to consider his due. She would gaze at him for five minutes together, while he chatted with his cousins, and then, suddenly turning away, would sigh then, suddenly turning away, would sigh and murmur under her breath, "Poor Charlie!" Or she would open a book poetry, hunt out some consolatory sage, and, beckoning him to her side, passage, and, beckoning nin to ner sue, read it aloud, in a spatimental tone. Or she would treat him as an invalid, and gently reprove her sweet Euphrosyne for seating herself, when he was by, in the most comfortable chair; and at meals seating herself, when he was by, in the most comfortable chair; and at meals imp'ore him to eat, at least enough to support nature; whereas he was probably, at that very period, engaged in eating considerably more. These delicate attentions, being often repeated, became at length so burdensome that the young man began to fight shy of Lorton; and Lady Louisa, shaking the flaxen ringlets, lamented to Euphrosyne that their gay-hearted Charlie was fast subsiding into a soured recluse.

All this while—to exchange fancy for reality—Charlie was manfully battling with the apathy which at first threatened to overwhelm him, and to persuade him that nothing worth living for remained to him any more. His youthful ruddiness faded to an indefinite sunburned hue; he lost flesh, and over the simple, honest countenance stole a shade of sadness, which bade fair to become habitual.

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Gabrielle observed it, and she tried to be very kind and loving to him: but, restrained by some secret consciousness, asked no questions, made no remarks. Mr. Morris observed it, and his heart ached. Cissy observed it.

"Mr. Godfrey," she said, one day, having encountered him in the park, "Mr. Godfrey, don't think me rude: but—you are looking so ill, so out of sorts, at least—I feel it my duty to remind you that, in this 'ere world, if we would keep our spirits up to the mark, we must occasionally flog them up to it. And—

that, in this 'ere world, if we would keep our spirits up to the mark, we must locasionally flog them up to it. And-forgive me—would not your spirits be the better for a little flogging, now?"

"Sometimes, you see, Miss Gordon," said Charlie, with a faint smile, "one's spirits cut away altogether. In that case, one can't get at them, even to flog," "Nonsense," said Cissy, frowning. "They would never cut away altogether. They skulk, now and then, and they should at once be hunted out, punished, and set to work again."

"Yes, when you have no particular worry, it is all very well to talk of the duty of perpetual cheerfulness, and so forth. But there are times—"

He paused, glancing at his companion, Her dark, bright eyes were turned in his direction, and so pretty she looked, so winning that his reserve suddenly melted. He went on talking as the words came.

"There are times when it is as much as a fellow can do to get along at all. Such energy as he has is employed in that, his spirits must fare as they may,"

"Yes, I know, Mr. Godfrey. This world is certainly a most fantastical—a mean tantalizing—world. All the things

world is certainly a most fantastical—a mean tantalizing—world. All the things nean tantalizing—world. All the things in it seem to be turned upside down or inside out, and so to go lumbering hither and thither, just as fancy takes them.

face every time that his affairs to quite as he would like to have Generally speaking, we're all them. Generally speaking, we're all bound to look on the bright side; only,

bound to look on the bright side; only, now and then.—"

"Now and then, we can't; which brings us back to our starting point. This is arguing in a circle!" said Cissy. "Don't think me an utter heathen, but when I look round and see all the bothers—the nice people who are wretched, and the masty ones who are cock-a-hoop, and so on—I feel so angry, as if I could hardly bear it! It does seem such a shame."

"Miss Gordon, you shouldn't say that," answered Charlie. Cissy pouted.

"Don't be cross with me, Mr. Godfrey," she cried, in a spoilt-child tone. "Why shouldn't I say it! I wouldn't teach it to my Sunday school class, you know; but you are not in my class. And if I feel it.—"

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"You should try not to feel it," said Charlie, in his downright manner.
"But, Mr. Godfrey, I possess two points in common with Susan Nipper: I am not a stock, and neither am I a stone." I can't look on things as things and no more. I must feel something."
"Well, then—feel patient."
"But I've got no patience in me. And what ara I to be patient for?, The coming of the Cocqcigrues? Because I don't believe that the Cocqcigrues will come, whatever Kingsley may say. Without trust one can't be patient; and I know the world too well, now, to trust it."
"You quoted Dickens a moment ago. There is a sentence in Bleak House; I think of it so often. Not in this world; oh, not this! The world that sets this right."

sy was silent, and a long pause en-

"Mr. Godfrey," she said at length, speaking impulsively, and drawing a little, a step, nearer to his side; "Mr. Godfrey, I do so wish that I could make you happy again!"

"Thank you, Miss Gordon," was Charlie's sole reply. But somehow he felt strangely soothed.

"I hope you won't stop coming to Farnley, because Gabrielle is married. It will relieve my misery to talk about her; for I expect to be miserable all the winter. I have grown so used to her that I shall feel like a chrysalis minus the moth."

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"There is certainly a wonderful charm about her," he said. And Cissy, seeing

might and main. He shall ask about Gabrielle till he makes me sick, perhaps longer—but that dependa: And III chatter, and raise his spirits, and hunt out books for him. I wonder if 'Cecil's Visit to the House of Mourning' would be any consolation? I fancy not, and my giving it might look personal. However, I'll do Mohat I can. More, I cannot."

And Cisay, the unusual gravity of her steps relaxing into a dance, flew down the corridor, singing:

"Weep no more, Charlie, weep no more! Thy sorrow is in vain;
For girls once married, the heaviest sighs

Will ne'er make single again!"

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"Bless me, my dear!" said Mrs. Barber, "you ought to be 'appy, indeed! What a house this is! I had pictured anothing half so grand! And all in such style, too. I only hope it mayn't spoil Jenny for ome!"

"She will be here too short a time, said Gabrielle, smiling. "And there's no place like home," after all, you know."

"Well! I trust she'll think so. But how I want to hear all about you, my love. And lor' me! how sly you've been! Why, this must have been browing all the while you were at Kversfield; and yet, as I mentioned to Mr. Barber, never a word did you one into n the subject! What's more, I had no guessaes, which was mortifying, for—between you and me—I pride myself on being rather sharp in those matters. And Mr, Barber, never a word did you one into n the subject! What's more, I had no guessaes, which was mortifying, for—between you and me—I pride myself on being rather sharp in those matters. And Mr, Barber, never a word did you one into n the subject! What's more, I had no guessaes, which was mortifying, for—between you and me—I pride myself on being rather sharp in those matters. And Mr, Barber, never a word did you one into n the subject! What's more, I had no guessaes, which was mortifying, for—between you and me—I pride myself on being rather sharp in those matters. And Mr, Barber, and the first of the fall of the principal of the principa

Mrs. Barber laughed herself, long and oud, and Gabrielle could not help join-

'Now, my dear, will you be kind en-"Now, my dear, will you be kind enough to tell me the names of some of these people? I feel that bewildered among them all, I hardly know where I am! As I sand to your Cousin Cissyby the bye, Cabrielle, what a remarkably pretty girl that Cissy is!"
"Yes, and remarkably nice, too."
"She looks it. And so stylish! Such an air! I can't keep my eyes off her. And those young ladies there, my dear, who are they?"
"Those are Jessie and Bertha Gordon. I told you about them, when I sent you the list of my bridesmaids."
"Ah! to be sure. There's a strong look of the family in them. Not quite so stylish as Miss Cissy, but very well, very elegant, take them all together. And that old gentleman with the it-piety. Thus, greatly to her own estification.

coat?"
Thus, greatly to her own satisfaction.
Mrs. Barber questioned and commented,
until Cisay—seeing from afar that Gabrielle was tired-contrived to decoy

The last evening of Gabrielle's maiden life was drawing to a close. A large party was assembled in the drawing room, the house was full of friends and and thither, just as fancy takes them. They run against each other, and they knock each other down, and they produce all manner of awkward accidents. I believe I was wrong about the spirits; I beg your pardon."

"No: I think, as far as you went, you were right. I hate to see a fellow pull a long face every time that his affairs don't go quite as he would like to have morrow.

the while, sit silent and think of the morrow.

But no sooner was Mrs. Barber gone, than she was pounced upon by the two shy girls, whose congratulations, instantly poured forth, were éager, fresh from the heart, and full of awe. Cousin James—oh, dear! would not Gabrielle feel it a great honor to be his wife? They had always felt it an honor to be his cousins merely! And then, would not Gabrielle have to read a great deal to be able to talk to him? But, oh, dear! Jessie did hope that she would try not to despise them. To be despised by Gabrielle would make them so very wretched!

They were still discoursing and being reassured upon this subject, when Olivia summoned them to play a duet, and Gabrielle was once more alone. "Happy?" said a voice at her elbow— "happy?"

"happy?"
She looked up and saw Mr. Morris.
"Thank you, I am very happy, indeed," she answered. He seated himsel beside her, and during several minutes, surveyed her in wistful silence.
""Shouldst Thou, to try me"—Know

ouldst Thou, to try me'-Know that? Eh?"
"I think not," said Gabrielle, only half understanding. On he went, without further parley, in his dreamy, sing-song tones, swaying himself backward and forward, and gazing, as usual, far into scenes unknown:

"Shouldst Thou, to try me, With all supply me, Nature requireth.
Or heart desireth—sisper this counsel of love in my breast;
God is the greatest

The fairest, the sweetest;
God is the purest,
The truest, the surest—
d of all treasures, the noblest and
best.'

That," said Mr. Morris, bending toward her, "is a fact."
"I know it;" said Gabrielle gently.
"You know it? Happiness won't hurt you, then. Be as mappy as you like."
He rose, but still hovered round the

(To be continued.)

#### HE WAS JEALOUS.

PROBABLE MOTIVE FOR DOUBLE

Letter and a Telegram-Missive Repudiating Nelson Smith Took Him to Huntsville—Telegram Warned Ezra-Jury's Finding.

Huntsville, Ont., May 10.-"We find that the said Martha Smith came in There is certainly a wonderful charm about her," he said. And Cissy, seeing that he was just in the state to find a melancholy satisfaction in speaking and hearing of Gabrielle and Gabrielle's good qualities, proceeded—strolling by his side, in a highly improper manner—to enlarge for three-quarters of an hour, at least, upon these fruitful themes.

"Poor fellow!" she thought, as, afterward, she slowly mounted the stairs to her own room; "it is a shame, whatever he may say. And yet—no, he is right; I ought not to feel that, and it won't be a shame in the end. There!" he's taught me a lesson. I'll try to comforthim, though; yet, I will—with all my might and main. He shall ask about Gabrielle till he makes me sick, perhaps longer—but that depends! And I'll chatter, and raise his spirits, and hunt out books for him. I wonder if 'Cecil's Visit enders a continuation of the dead woman, both at Berlin, where he and the couple lived, and here, where he was on a visit, but the denied that their relations had ever been other than those of good her death from revolver

Brothers Were Enemies.

Berlin, Onl., May 7.—Jealousy of his brother, Ezra Smith, a young married man resident here, was evidently what caused Nelson Smith to murder his wife and take his own life. The dead man and his wife had been staying here with his mother for some months. Ezra and his wife and two children were also in the same house, and his attentions to his brother's wife elicited a good deal of comment. Ezra, it is claimed, neglected his wife and children, and she and the youngest, left the place. There was bitter dissension between the brothers.

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THIS YEAR'S IRISH EMIGRATION

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London, May 10 .- This year's emigra tion from Ireland will touch the lowest

tion from Ireland will touch the lowest point for many years. It seems probable that the number of emigrants will hardly reach half that of last year.

Several causes contribute to this result. In the first place, Ireland, although torn politically, is plodding slowly but surely on the way to greater prosperity. Native industries are springing up in villages, and employment for skilled and unskilled labor is steadily growing.

growing.

There also is a persistent agitation by There also is a persistent aguation by the Gaelic League against the flood of emigration, and the hope is expressed that the report of Lord Dudley's com-mission on congestion, which is expect-ed within a few days, will make recom-mendations that will result in great things for the peasants of the west. It is understood the commission is in favor

is understood the commission is in favor of splitting up the large grazing ranches and equipping small holders with farms sufficiently large to be economic and to provide livings for the tillers and their families.

Further, there is a still stronger reason for the falling off in emigration. It is that the prepaid passages, which in days past came from America, have now greatly fallen off on account of unemployment in America and disturbance in business caused by the financial unemployment in America and disturb-ance in business caused by the financial trouble.



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wrote asking her to come over, which she did, but now claims that he made misrepresentations and that she could not live swith him and nis 'emily.

London, May 10.—The British Socialist is a hard taskmaster. A year or so ago when the King visited Cardiff its Lord Mayor was William Crossman. a workingman and a Socialist. The King conferred the usual honor of knighthood, and when his term of Mayor was over Sir William resumed work as the labor representative in the Trades Council and the Operative Masons' Society, the former of which contributes 30 of his munificent salary of 50 shilling.

Apparently determined the contributes 30 of his munificent salary of 50 shilling. it can for the money out of its only titled official, the Trades Council now titled official, the Trades Council now holds out its contribution because Sir William refuses to preach the doctrines of Socialism on the street corners and in the parks on Sunday mornings and evenings, declaring that he will not depart from his lifelong custom of attending his own place of worship on that day.

Sir William continues to maintain the dignity of knighthood on the masons' pound a week.

BRIDGERURG IS GLAD.

"Dummy" Engine Will Cross the Bridge Until Midnight.

Bridgeburg, May 10. -- The efforts the citizens to secure from the Grand Local railroad officials cess. Local railroad officials to-day received instructions to extend the 'day my' car service until midnight, conmencing to-morrow. The zervice has util now only been from 7 o'c.ek. in the morning util six in the evening.

Child.

DON'T WANT HER HUSBAND. But Mrs. Hunter Does Want Her

Dublin, May 10.—There was a tragic ending to an attack made in the early hours of yesterday morning on the house of a farmer named alexander Roundtree,—near Kingscourt, Ccaunty Cavan, from which the previous tenant had been evicted.

A window as smashed by the attacking party, and Roundtree and his wife rose in alarm. Mrs. Roundtree ran out of the house to try and identify some of the men, while her husband-put a gun through a window and fired.

The shot struck Mrs. Roundtree, and she fell dead.

An arrest has been made in connection with the attack.

SUICIDES ON WEDDING DAY.

New Yorker Hard Hit, Ends Life While Bride-to-Be is Waiting.

While Bride-to-Be is Waiting.

New York, May 10. — Isaac Williams, aged 31, formerly a cotton broker, but more recently connected with a bonding company, committed suicide Saturday by shooting in his home, in West 73rd street.

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Child.

Guelph, May 9.—Claiming that her husband has her 4-years-old daughter and that she wants her child back because she cannot live without her end she can't live with him under recent conditions, Mrs. Hunter, have of Clevelland, has applied to the Gue-bub pelice for assistance to regain her cli-d. She says she was married in Clevelland to Hunter some years ago, and that he came back to annala some tage ago, going to his home in Erin. He KILLED IN ACTION.

Major Logan, Formerly of R. M. C., Falls in Egypt.

London, May 10.— There is vehement opposition to the proposed unification policy manifested in Natal.

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Gasoline Explosion Victim Dead.

C. Wesley, a resident of the city, born in Toronto sixty-nine years ago, died at the Nicholl's Hospital from injuries sustained by an explosion of gasoline in a cleaning establishment a few days ago. and that he came back to annala some tage.

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