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A Romance.

A brook which should have been a laughing, sunlit rivulet ran through one part, but the waters were dark and brackish; they gave forth a sullen murmur rather than a musical ripple. If the surroundings were uncongenial, the interior of the chateau was much worse, and strange stories connected with it were circulated in the neighborhood-stories of bloodstains on the floor of one of the upper room which nothing could wash out, of mysterious noises in corridors and passages,

How long the old house had stood empty no one knew; people hardly knew, indeed, when it had been in-habited. The blue smoke had curled upward from the chimneys of the chateau many long months before it was noticed, and then there was little or no intercourse between the occu-

Once every week a cart was driven from the chateau to St. Remy by a surly-looking man—a Belgian evidently, from his accent. He made his purchases without more comments than the occasion demanded; and if anyone presumed to question him as to the number of the household-if it were madame or monsieur whom they had tion with it. There were baths, a large the honor of serving-his reply was a gloomy suggestion that the inquirer should mind his own affairs.

Persons drew their own conclusions. Articles of every kind were purchased books, papers, cigars, wines, old There must certainly be gentleman living at the chateau, and a lady too; there was no mistake Here newspapers of all kinds, especiabout that. Gradually, however, all ally English, could be found. The curiosity ceased, for the simple reason that it was never gratified, and the Chateau Fleuris remained as great a mystery as ever. But, after a time, one of the inhabitants of the old house issued from her seclusion.

She was a tall dark, stately woman, with a strange beauty of her own. A story of passion was written on her face. The dark eyes burned with almost lurid light, a grand but distorted, darkened soul looked out of them with proud, pained defiance.

She went frequently to St. Remy; no one knew whether she was wife or widow. She never spoke of her husband or children; but she were a wedding ring and called herself Madame side of the forest they all knew, but something like awe. It was so strange That such a place existed on the other By persistent line-bucking the band was did of the forest they all knew, but brought to McGill's quarter, and on a beautiful team play Hobbs got clear fortunately were that was going. Ottawa and sale of the forest they all knew, but brought to McGill's quarter, and on a beautiful team play Hobbs got clear fortunately were the start.

The librarian could have given anyone around the right wings and galloped and Brockville got representations. children, when they met her, ran away frightened and crying; no little one ever went to her with outstretched arms; even the very dogs refused to make friends with her.

She always wore black, loose, gracefully-hanging garments that fell in statuesque folds about her; she walked with a proud, stately grace that was peculiar to herself. In passing through the streets of St. Remy she never loooked either to the night or to the lift, she want to be street as the left, she want to be street. the left; she owept on as though there was nothing to interest her on earth. Those who noticed her were startled at the tragic sorrow expressed on every feature of her face. Once as she was passing down the Rue d'Espagne, a pretty little girl fell down a few yards in advance of her and hurt herself badly. The child's cries were piteous, yet Madame St. Ange did not go up to her, as any kinr-hearted woman would have done, and raise her from the ground; she had no words of sweet womanly compassion for her. but stepped aside, so that even her dress should not touch the little one. With a cry on her lips the mother came rushing out of her house and saw madame passing by with raised head, as though she neither saw nor heard the child.

"Who are you," she cried, "that you treat my pretty child as though she were the dust under your feet?" She had placed herself so completly

before the haughty flady that she could not take another step forward. "Your child is nothing to me; let me pass," madame said haughtily; the mother almost forgot the injured Httle one in her anger.
"Who are you," she repeated, in a

shrill, angry voice. "who have a wo-man's shape and not a woman's can women. The women of America The dark face lowered slightly now,

flashed defiance at her.
"A woman's heart!" she replied, with bitterest scorn. "A woman's heart should always be made of stone. Mine

is, thank heaven!" The flerce words and flerce look so completely startled the woman that she stepped aside and picked up her injured child without saying another word; but all day long she could not forget what madame had said-"A

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herself. "She calls that pain—a broken limb, a wounded arm, a few bruises! Ah, heaven! what do they know of pain! I would endure the most terrible physical suffering if it would but raise me from my living death."

After that people hated her; they had heard the story of how she had passed the injured child without even

deigning to look at it. So the years rolled on, and the evil reputation of the Chateau Fleuris remained. During all that time Madame St. Ange had never made one call, had never admitted one visitor, had never, so the postman said, received one let-ter, had never been seen inside a church, had done apparently no single thing than any benevolent Christian lady would do. No man or woman ever asked her for charity, and in the whole of St. Remy there was not a living soul to whom she had shown the least know what was done in the old

chateau-it did not interest them. In former times the fact of the chateau being inhabited was welcomed by the tradespeople who lived at St. Remy; it was not so now. Little money found it way to them. The cure of St. Remy, who was one of the kindest and gentlest of men, had

called many times at the chateau with-out gaining admittance. Then madame wrote him a curt note, saying that she did not belong to his church or any other, therefore he could spare himself the trouble of calling, as she had no desire to make any acquaintances. After that the people disliked her more than ever, and many of them looked upon her with something like dread. A large fair was held yearly at St. Remy, at which it was the custom for all the country people to assemble. cries by night and queer rustlings by Madame St. Ange detested this fair, and denounced it in very vigorous language, forbidding any of her household to attend it. When, from the pealing of all the bells of St. Remy and the distant music of the bands, ahe found that the country people were enjoying themselves, she would walk over to Hilaire-sur-Rhone, where no vulgar sounds of pleasure came, for Hilaire was essentially an aristocratic place with pretty scenery. It abounded in villas and private houses inclosed in their own grounds; there were fine shops also and handsome "magasins." A great source of attraction was a mineral spring that had been discovered some years before and a fine building had been erected in connecassembly room, where dancing took

place and grand balls were given; and last, but not least, there was a well-managed library, which was a boon to the inhabitants. It consisted of two large rooms, one filled with well-selected books, the other furnished with reading-tables and easy chairs. Times, the Graphic, the Illustrated London News, and several of the so-ciety journals were among the number probably because many of the vil-las were occupied by English people. In the immediate vicinity of the town was a large pine wood, the odors of which, combined with the effect of the wineval wester, were supposed to be and the London halves fumbled. Lagood for consumptive people. Mothers with fair young daughters threatened

their treasures quite cured. No creature in Hilaire troubled his or her head about the Chateau Fleuris. he very often supplied her with boxes of books; but beyond this he knew nothing of her. He did not know her by sight; the surly Belgian transacted all the necessary business. Madame St. Ange went occasionally to Hilairesur-Rhone, paid the entrance fee to the library, and read the papers; the society journals especially she read with eager avidity, but generally laid them down with a deep-drawn bitter sigh. So many visitors came and went that she attracted no attention: tainly she seldom entered the readingrooms when anyone was there; she chose purposely the early hours of the day and rainy days, when the English invalids seldom ventured out. She never smiled as she read, let the jests be ever so amusing; but at times the fire would deepen in her eyes, and she would lay down the papers with a low smothered cry.

One morning some books of poetry lay upon the reading-tables, and she took up one. As a rule she never read poety or romances; but the page opened at words so beautiful that she read them again and again:

"Nothing is better. I well think, Than love, the hidden well-water Is not so delicate to drink."

She closed the volume quickly, as though an arrow had suddenly pierced her heart.

WASP WAISTS

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FOOTBALL.

CAPTURED THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Montreal, Nov. 24.-London 14, Mc-Gill 5. London, intermediate champions of Canada.

red, white and black is triumphant, and old McGill's colors are trailing in

The plucky fifteen from the west did the trick this afternoon, and did it in a style that emphatically proved it the ed and outplayed all through, and although they battled fiercely, they never had a chance to win out. It was line was the better.

Referee Lash was a little late in arriving, but the game was finally got under way at 3:10. Capt. Gibbons won the toss and kicked off with the wind. McGill opened up fiercely and fast, following up the ball until it was dribbled over London's line for a rouge before one minute had passed. London then settled down to steady work, and by persistent dashes through the cencarried the ball to the McCAll line, and Taylor shoved it over by a tan-dem play for a try. The referee missed his signals, and Taylor did not get a chance to kick. Score, 4 to 1. McGill's kick-off was blocked, and

London kept the collegians in the center of the field. On an exchange of punts. McGill secured a free kick for disregard of the five-yard rule. London was penalized seven times during the first half, the referee drawing the five-yard rule pretty fine. There was no further scoring, and the half ended 4 to 1 in London's favor.

McGill had the wind in the second half, and as it had considerably increased it gave them quite an advantage, had they been able to avail them-selves of it. They tried to fake a kick-off, but London got the ball and sent Hobbs and Taylor through for gains until the ball was within ten yards of McGill's line. Then Hobbs got around the end and made the second try for London. The kick was a game better. hard one, and was not converted.

batt slipped on the frozen ground, and by the touch of the fell foe sought Hilaire-sur-Rhone, and often took back

the ball for the remainder of the game. the address of Madame St. Ange, for over the line. The McGill wings allowed him to touch the ball right between the posts, and Taylor kicked the Score, 14 to 5. London worked the ball down again. Billings, of McGill, played off-side de-

liberately in order to force a free kick for London, and the referee sent him the bench. London got a free kick, and Gibbons made a short punt fol-lowing up himself and running fifteen yards, but the referee called him back for some unknown reason. McGill got the ball, but it was only for a moment, as on their first scrimmage Ab Bice dove through the center and grabbed it from the McGill quarter. It was all over then, and although the Quebecers fought hard, they could make no impression on the London line, and time was called with the ball

yards from London's goal. The little crowd of London supporters cheered wildly as the champions of Canada marched off shouting the old "Trees and Flowers" yell.

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The London team reached Montreal at 8 a.m. Saturday. They played hard and fast, and although somewhat handicapped by the absence of some of the best players, the fifteen that went on the field worthily upheld the honor of the west.

When the game was over the boys gathered at the Balmoral for dinner. At the table were seated the members of the team and officials, C. W. Smith, R. C. Struthers, William Moore, C. Proctor, of London; John McNee, Harry Pavey, Bert Little, Knox Niven H. Higgins, Frank Cooper and Frank Spry, old London boys now resident in Montreal. After the good things had been disposed of, Manager Mace, on behalf of the fifteen, presented Capt. Gibbons with the ball with which the game was won, suitably inscribed with the names of the fifteen. Then C. S. Proctor, on behalf of some admirers, made a happy speech in presenting Frank Hobbs with a gold-headed cane and George Gibbons with a silver match case from the London followers. Both made short and happy speeches

Among the party accompanying the team from London were: W. A. Mace, the manager; C. A. Christie, treasurer; C. S. Proctor, of the G. T. R.; W. G. Moore, C. W. Smith, John Labatt, E. R. C. Struthers and M. D. Fraser.
The team left Montreal on Sunday
evening by G. T. R., and reached London today at 11 a.m.

THE SUN'S ACCOUNT OF THE

GAME. The Montreal Sunday Sun has the following: London won the intermediate championship of Canada yesterday by de-feating McGill II. by a score of 14 points to 5. And undoubtedly the best team won. London played with their heads as well as with their bodies, interference was excellent, and their team work was fully equal to that of any senfor club. They changed tactics at the opportune moment, they have one of the best quar-ter-backs now on the field, and they

posed of excellent material, but practically playing like a mob. Individually, McGill was fully equal to Londom. But in the point of team play, they were not. They played a hap-hazard game against a carefully though-out system. And, naturally, they were beaten.
On neither side and the back divi-

sion show up to advantage. The Mo-Gill backs punted poorly, and seldom gained any ground by their attempts to run. The punting of the Londoners was better, considerably, and they followed Brockville's tactics in punting into touch. But the game was fought out by the forward lines entirely

The game showed the utter futility of the rules against interference and holding on the wings. London had a beautiful and perfectly organized system of interference, and the wings mauled each other with all the vigor of professional pugilists. Neither side observed the rule of keeping on their knees in the scrimmage. And the 5-yard rule was a never-failing bone of contention. Nor were the referee's de-For the first time in the history of cisions always received without comthe game, Ontario defeated the Quebec champions on their own grounds. The Billings off for ten minutes for being deliberately off-side. Billings tried Gleeson's old trick of getting off-side in order to be penalized, in order that his side could secure the ball. But he was not as cute as the foxy old Otta-wa College captain. If he had simply rushed behind and collared Hobbs by a style that emphasically proved it the the neck, London would have got the better team. McGill was outgeneral- free kick and McGill had possession of the ball. But instead he went round behind and cailed the referee's attention to the fact that he was off-side. And Mr. Lash promptly sent him off a battle of the wings, and London's for ten minutes, which certainly seems to be a severe penalty for so mild an offense, even if the referee had a right to penalize him at all for what certainly could not be called a foul.

There is another curious point about this game. And this is that, if London had not won the game on the field, they would have secured it in the council chamber, for the Q. R. F. U. had notified McGill not to play two men who have figured on senior teams this season, and McGill had deliberately defied the union. So the game was lost before it was played. And all the hard work of the players went for

nothing. What McGill needed was a coach. They made mistakes which seemed almost puerile to the spectators. At the kick-off in the second half, when they had a strong wind behind them, and a long punt would have enabled their fast wing men to gain ground, they deliberately scrimmaged the ball in mid-field. Only twice in the whole of the second half did they ever secure the ball. When London had bucked the line once or twice they would all bunch to the center, and give Hobbs an opportunity to dash round the ends. They tackled well and hard. They played a fine, fast, plucky game. But they played without their heads. And thus they were beaten by a team in no way superior to their own, except that they knew the science of the

ROUGH RIDERS CHAMPIONS. Toronto, Nov. 4. - The Canadian championship once more goes to the Rough Riders of Ottawa city, as they won the title from Brockville, the Quebec champions, this afternoon, by 7 to 10. The champions made the mathe McGill wings got by on a long dribble, and fell on the ball for a try, which was not converted. Score, 8 to 5.

This was McGill's last look-in, for the London team kept possession of the London team kept possession of the London team kept possession of the McGill's last look-in, for the London team kept possession of the Brockville team were shut out, but in the second half they outout, but in the second half they outscored the visitors, getting 10, while Ottawa only added 4. All the luck of it in the time. According to experts, the timer's watch needed re-gulating. They claimed that it gained 1/2 minutes in the first half and fully minutes in the second. Brockville thus apparently got the worst of it through a bad watch. When the whistle sounded at the close Brockville had the ball dead on Ottawa's line, and had they received the five minutes, they seemingly lost, the result might have been different. At the conclusion Brockville took their defeat well and the Ottawas were carried off by their supporters. Mr. Dalton, who refereed the game, proved himself to be a most efficient and fair official, neither club having a kick coming.

CHATHAM AGAIN BEATEN. Glencoe, Ont., Nov. 24 .- The final game of the Peninsular Football League was played here today, when Chatham was again defeated, 2 to 1. WOODSTOCK BEATS STRATFORD. Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 24. - Woodstock College had an easy time with Stratford here today, defeating them by 19 to 0 and maintaining their record of an unbroken string of victories this season. The college team blocked Stratford's mass plays, and broke up their combination from the At no time during the game did Stratford get the ball past Wood-stock's quarter-way. The features were the playing of Legate and Owens, for Woodstock College, and Armstrong and Curtis, for Stratford.

HOCKEY. WESTERN ONTARIO ASSOCIATION Galt, Ont., Nov. 24.—A meeting of the Western Ontario Hockey Association was held here this afternoon to organize for the coming season. Representatives were present from Galt, Guelph, Berlin, Ayr, Georgetown, Preston and Waterloo. Woodstock was also represented, but decided not to

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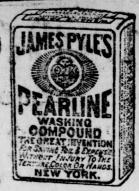
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