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### A Woman's Love \$

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I understood the significance later on in the same day. Mr. Manning came, and in an agitated and troubled manner asked me to see him alone in our

little sitting-room upstairs. "Is anything the matter, Jonathan?" asked David Palmer. "Nothing! nothing!" he replied.
"Only I have a favor to ask from this young lady."

But he did not seem in any haste to speak when we were alone. He moved about uneasily, and avoided looking at me. At last he spoke abruptly.

"Phebe?" he said huskily, "will you be my wife?"

"Your wife!" I exclaimed. "From the first moment I saw you" -he spoke fluently enough now-"you attracted me. We have seen much of one another. You think me an old There was a bed in one corner, covman could love you more than I do.
I am rich, and you should have everything your heart could desire. You in all that interests me. Together we might do immense good. It is not fitting for you to spend your life in surroundings like these.' "Oh, I am so sorry," I cried.

was otherwise. You will be a poor woman all your days. And I am so jug. It was plain that color formed rich!" he added, almost mournfully.
"I am quite ready to be poor," a But what were these words which said. "And oh! I cannot be your wife, though I esteem you greatly. They were Abbey's test of real love. me by your love. But that is impos- a man!"

feel old. Think, Phebe, I never loved any woman as I love you. Many girls could be happy with him anywhere. marry rich men older than I am. Some women marry for the good they can do. Some marry for a home. But wide window. Even at that moment, you cannot do any of these things?" "No," I answered; "but oh! I am more sorry than I can say." "Well,' he said in a dejected tone, "we can continue to be friends. Life would be a blank without you."

CHAPTER XX. thick, yellow fogs of November. It seemed to me that the sufferings of had already spread their sails to ings were even greater from heat than springing up. The slanting light fell from cold. For a few weeks the exhausted air, no longer purified by fresh cast deep shadows towards the southwinds, was not fit to breathe. We east, while far away on the horizon t, and for clouds to cover the burning rays of the sun. David Palmer and evening sky. Abby were exhausted by the close, hot temperature; and Felix, when he came in from his various labors, look-•d pale and weary.
"Is anyone inclined to go out with

me tonight?" he inquired the last evening in July. I was ready, for it was one of my chief pleasures to accompany him on any of his curious circuits through the lanes and alleys of East London. We had not seen anything of Grace Lambert for some weeks, and I thought he seemed dejected and disheartened. It would be good for him to be compelled to talk to me. Neither Abby nor his father were inclined to thread the crowded and suffocating streets; so we

set out alone. The back streets, as well as the main thoroughfares, were thronged, everybody was out of doors. The pallid children lay on the pavement too stless to play, and the sallow women were sitting on the dorsteps, or leaning out of the upper windows, gasping for a breath of air. The men coming away from work dragged their feet heavily along. The sight made one pant for green fields and fresh air and sea breezes.

"Where are we going this evening?" I asked. "We are going to commemorate the abolition of slavery," he answered,

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smiling down on my astonished face. "Did you ever ponder on the transforming power of an idea?" he continued. "One thought and one remembrance have filled the life of an old mulatto woman with happiness through extreme penury. On Aug. 1, 1834, all the slaves in the West Indies were set free. The colored woman, who was baptized on Aug. 1, 1834, by the name of Jubilee, has kept this day ever since. It was the eve of their

am glad you brought me," I "There will be a roomfull of peo-ple," he went on, "every one of whom lives upon an idea. They belong to a small league called 'The League of Watchers for the Lord.' They expect his coming any day; yes, every day. When they rise in the morning they think he may be here before evening, and at night that they may be awakened by the trumpets of his angels. This idea fills and transfigures all life for them. What is poverty, hunger and cold and heat to those who every night feel themselves a day's march

"But do you believe it?" I asked, feeling some fear of his reply.
"I cannot," he answered; "it to me a delusion, but it makes them "That must be the last resource," I could. Unless I could give them deeper and clearer views of truth," he added thoughtfully.

We reached an outlying court, and mounted up three flights of stairs to a good-sized attic, where a little com-"That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in a significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning says," he rejoined in the significant tone, and "That is what Mr. Manning sa to a very old mulatto woman, with a skin as yellow as dull gold, creased into a thousand wrinkles, with black eyes glittering under shaggy eyebrows, and a tangle of curly hair as white and coarse as wool. She came forward to meet us. "Jubilee," said Felix, "this is my friend, Miss Phebe." "You neber forget me dis day, Broder Felix," she said, and she took

> "Missy is like a flower 'mong weeds," she said, "sit down in de winder, lovely, you're a pleasant sight for old eyes.

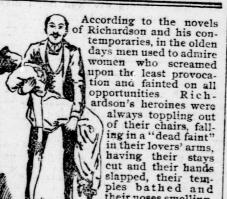
I took the chair she pointed out to now. man, but I am not much over 50. Oh, ered with a gaily-colored patchwork yes! 30 years older than you; I have quilt; five or six visitors were seated done that sum often enough. But no on the outer side of the bedstead, have shown that you take an interest two were by the fireplace; Jubilee and old orange boxes, with planks laid across them. The walls were adorned with very highly-tinted litho-"Do not answer me yet," he said. graphs, chiefly of Scripture subjects; but one of them was that old print but one of them was that old print of a kneeling slave, with fetters and "You will see no one you can marry," manacles, and underneath the words, he continued, "not here, not in these "Am I not a man and a brother?" circumstances. I cannot believe you Chains of Tonquin beans were feshave much to inherit, for inquiries tooned about the chimney-piece, and a must have been made after you if it bunch of bright yellow artificial

Yes, I love you, and I feel you honor "If you can be happy in a garret with a man!" Felix had taken his place on one of the rude benches and at that "I feared it!" he cried, "I feared moment his eyes met mine, with a You think me so old; and I do not smile in them such as I rarely saw. I turned away afraid of my own thoughts, and looked through the low, or perhaps because of the agitation of it, I was struck with the extreme beauty of the view stretched before We were below London bridge and the window opened to the west. A long stretch of the broad Thames formed a glittering high road up to the setting sun. It was bearing on Throughout July the heat in the city was stifling, and the sultry atcity was stifling, and the sultry at-mosphere more suffocating than the tiniest cockleshells of boats to the the poor in the overcrowded dwell- catch the westerly breeze that was upon wharves and warehouses, and

there stood a row of trees, which showed clearly against the calm, (To be Continued.)

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## In England.

Greatly Increased Facilities for Their Transportation and for By President McKinley and His Their Reception at the Port of London.

[From the London Daily Telegraph.] Although it is only in the last few years that horses bred across the Atlantic have figured to any extent in the import trade of this country, the traffic has wonderfully increased. Purchasers apparently find that these animals are not only cheap, but good, and the shipping companies are devoting more and more attention to what is already a profitable and promising branch of business. Only eight or ten years ago this phase of international commerce was practically non-existent, so far as imports from North America were concerned, while our exports were confined to a few highpriced thoroughbred sires and mares. Today we and our brothers and cousins across the water are reaping what is to a large extent the harvest of these small beginnings in the great return stream of animals of moderate individual value, to be used for general business purposes. Everywhere auctioneers' bills meet the eye, announcing large numbers of United States and Canadian horses for sale, to run in omnibuses, vans and light carts, and even in cabs and carriages. It is said that the consignments from the Dominion have fallen off in quality of late, and have shown much greater delicacy of constitution on landing in this country than those which come from the States. Should this be true, there must have been a sad falling-off my hand between both of hers, yellow and crooked as birds' claws, and horses arrived here from Canada, and from the days when, according to the horses arrived here from Canada, and fetched good prices in London, their quality enabling them to pass as native born. If such results could be obtained then, it ought to be a matter of business management to produce them Some idea of the advance in the

trade may be gathered from the everincreasing number and dimensions of the vessels built by the great Transatlantic companies for the conveyance of live stock; but it must be remembered that cattle and sheep form a large part of the cargoes which these huge vessels carry. The case of the Atlantic Transport Line, which has a fleet of five twin-screw steamers manner. Two years ago, after some ing. Steps were taken to encourage it, and last year they conveyed some 10,-This increase of trade has, of course, brought difficulties and also suggested \_\_\_\_\_\_\_n a recent issue of the Free Press improvements in administration. The I noticed a letter headed ing money for freights, in effecting inchances of profit. This last drawback done even to a Liberal. arose from the system under which each consigner engaged a foreman to buy food and medicine for them, and to engage hands to help him. It often happened that these hands were desthe ship's crew had to tend the horses, with the result that, for want of proper care, many died, or landed in such condition that they were practically worthless. All those kindrances have been swept away. The horses are put on board at a fixed rate-£5 10s-which covers the cost of carriage, food, atspecial permanent staff under a horse officer-the wags on board say that they are the only genuine horse marines. The insurance question gave most trouble. The premium covers the voyage and ten days after landing unthat time, which would determine the riching the land instead of impoverishpolicy. But the period of ten days is ing it; third, by adopting a proper syssometimes productive of heavy mor- tem of underdraining it. tality among horses. Ship captains cannot command tide or weather, and it may happen that a vessel comes into land on the farm by digging a large at night or in a snowstorm. The John Carling's farm to the side road. horses have to be taken out independently of these considerations; and to be led sick and exhausted, perhaps, is produced for 50 per cent less than from the hot stable on board ship through miles of streets in wet or

is an experience which strains the year round. The cattle are pastured, To obviate this and protect their own interests as insurers the Atlantic cows goes on the market than the pres-Transport Company have just com- ent asylum farmer. pleted a new undertaking, the first of its kind in the port of London. Alongthe Royal Albert Docks they have built ed erection of corrugated iron, lined with timber. The floor is of concrete, and on each side of a central passage row of 100 stalls, making accommodation for two hundred horses in all. That nothing should be lacking in the way of modern equipment, the stables are lighted by electricity, there is a comfortable hospital, and a veterinary surgeon is in charge. The railway siding which passes the door of the stables is, as Mr. Field, one of the directors, pointed out yesterday, in connection with every station in England and Scotland—a point of material advantage in the case of valuable thoroughbreds arriving in or departing from this country. For these sensitive creatures also a stable such as this is much to be preferred to a berth on board ship during the noisy process of loading or discharging cargo. That operation over, the distinguished passengers can be quietly put on board ship without any unnecessary strain upon their nerves. Arrangements have been made with the London Horse Mart, Limited, to conduct weekly auctions at the stables, while those classes of animals likely to find purchasers in the west end will be taken to their repository in West Kensington.

"WIPE OFF THE BLOT."

Dwight L. Moody Arraigns the Spaniards for Their Cruelty. New York, March 19.-Dwight L. Moody, in a sermon yesterday, arraigned the Spaniards for their cruelty: "Cuba is a land of human suffering and woe," he said. "I wish every man and woman would read Senator Proctor's great speech on the suffering in Cuba. It is the most awful story I ever read. And a Christian country is to blame. been for the 'Favorite Prescription.'"

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#### Intervention Was Talked Of

Cabinet.

Congress Likely To Be Called On to Recognize Cuban Independence.

Washington, March 21.-Secretary of War Alger said, when the cabinet meeting adjourned at 12:30, that the general phases of the Cuban question, outside of the Maine incident, had been No conclusion was reached, but it can be published on good authority that the tendency of all the talk was in the direction of intervention by the

United States, and that congress will soon be called upon by the president to recognize the independence of the Cuban Republic. Spain through her minister here, has said that this could not be regarded as

a casus belli. To this extent does Mc-Kinley think his policy has won. OVER TEN MILLION MEN. Washington, March 19.-In view of the possibility of a conflict with Spain, interest centers just now in the strength of Uncle Sam's militia force, which would be liable to be called upon. The latest report on its strength made to congress shows that the total organized strength is 114,362 men, while the number of men available for military duty (unorganized is 10,301,339. Key West, Fla., March 21.-The United States court of inquiry into the loss of the battleship Maine continued its session today on board the United States battleship Iowa.

# Asylum Farm.

A Slander of Farmer Murdock Refuted.

[Strathroy Age.] It gives the Age pleasure to devote space to the publication of a letter, affect the breathing organs. Nullify which appeared in the daily Free Press of last Friday. Though the name of the 8,000 tons, as well as smaller vessels, writer is not given, it is certain that he experimental consignments, they found have published his epistle. It was not to be expected by anyone with even slight knowledge of the unfairness of 000 horses from America to London, could find space for the letter before London politicians that the Free Press polling day. However late in the day it may come, many old friends of Wm.

directors of the line found that trade Farm," and signed East Middlesex was hampered with difficulties which Yeoman, which contained some erronbreeders had on the other side in rais- eous statements that I wish to correct, for although I have been a life-long surances, and in estimating their Conservative, I would like to see justice "East Middlesex Yeoman says that the asylum farm, under present manlook after the horses on the voyage, to agement, is the laughing stock of the neighborhood. That is an egregious error, for the opposite is the case. It has been my privilege to see the asyperately seasick half the voyage, and lum farm nearly every week for the past twenty years, and I am prepared to say that there is a much greater revolution than I could have anticipated in so short a time. The oat crop this year, as well as last, was the admiration of the neighborhood. The hay croy was immense; the root crop, I think, could not be surpassed, as many tendance and insurance up to £25 for five to twenty-eight pounds each. The corn crop, both ensilage and cob corn, was all that could be desired. In fact, there was not even a partial failure of anything. It may be asked how there was so great a change in so short a time. I answer, first, by regular rotaless a sale should be effected within with clover instead of timothy, thus ention of crops; second, by seeding down

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