12tf

dinner-party, but she felt no inclination to sleep. How glad she was to be alone to think over the events of the evening, and to indulge the bitterness of her sorrow unobserved. That Sir Gervase loved her she could not doubt. Better she thought it would have been if he had forgotten her during their separction. She thought she wished this, but the thrill of joy she experienced at the certainty of his love convicted her of self-deception. Hour after hour of that silent night was passed by Hilda in self-communing. The happiness that was within her reach might she not grasp it? True she was a wife, but the secret was not known. Probably by this time Dudley bad forgotten her and was married again. Was it required of her to remain faithful to yows she had merely uttered-to which her heart had never responded? Certainly not, she thought, such a sacrifice was impossible.

How could she resign the happiness of becoming Sir Gervase Montague's wife? She cared not what duty required, she would not give him up!

And now Hilda's rebellions will rose with giant force to silence conscience, and crush the suggestions of her higher nature. This was a fearful crisis in her life; the contest between passion and principle was powerful. Hers was a passionate and determined nature. and in such temperaments love and hate are intensified. Passionately she did love Sir Gervase. The love which had been slumbering so long rose now like a giant to overwhelm her amid the billows of temptation-and just as intensely did she hate the man who was her husband, the plebeian Dudley. At length, as the rosy light of a summer morning brightened the castern sky, Hilda, wearied with mental excitement, retired to rest, full of the determination to snatch, at the expense of duty, of conscience, and of every better feeling, the glittering prize of earthly happiness which the tempter had placed so alluringly within her grasp.

One month passed away -a period of mingled happiness and miscry to Hilda, for the fierce contest in her heart continued. She could not he felt deeply pained. At one time she received his attentions with assumed coldness or avoided him altogether; then again, shutting the door on conscience-whose monitions was not unrequited. This struggle in the mind of the wretched Hilda made her appear; increase his anxiety to win her affections. Is: it not ever thus? Man prizes most what he fears to lose, and the greater the difficulty in it is coveted.

affaire dream between the Daronet and Miss Tremayne.

A letter arrived from Colonel Godfrey expressing a wish to see his grand-daughter, and inviting her to visit him at Innismoyne. This letter was short and rather stiff, giving Hilda to understand that if size did not happen to please Colonel Godfrey, if he should be disappointed either in her appearance or character, she must not calculate on making Inthere on trial, as it were, for a visit of some weeks. Colonel Godfrey also expressed a wish to have his daughter's remains sent to Ireland, \ forwarded by steamer from New York, so that sensibility. her remains had gained their final restingplace in the family vault before Hilda reached

Colonel Godfrey's invitation was a source of much gratification to the Berkeley's. It seemed to give them a higher standing in society -it certainly did clevate them in their own opinion-this connection with the Godfreys and Sir Gervase Montague. His aunt, Lady Milicent, had married Hilda's uncle. Through cousin Hilda they were actually connected with the English Baronet. Claribel felt that her chance of captivating the Baronet was gone, but next to the schit of marrying him herself was the honour of his marrying one of the family. Resides Hilda's marriage with Sir Gervase would open a glorious future for herself. She would, of course, be invited to visit Lady Montague in England, and thenit did not seem improbable-she might herself marry one of the aristocracy. There had been instances of Canadian girls wearing a Coronet.

Owing to these considerations Claribel's love for cousin Hilda increased amazingly. She took care that her wardrobe should be supplied with all that fashion deemed necessary, regardless of expense. Indeed, Mr. Berkeley willingly complied with all demands upon his purse. His family pride made him anxious that his niece should make such an appearance as would impress Colonel Godfrey

with favourable ideas of the connections whom he despised.

Hilda took little interest in these preparations for her visit to her mother's relatives. She felt hurt at the style of her grandfather's letter, and would have declined accepting his invitation were it not that her uncle desired her to do so. He, with more knowledge of the world, felt that to decline this overture towards a reconciliation would be marring her own fortune. He had no doubt that Hilda when once seen and known by her proud kinsfolk would be appreciated as she deserved. He as well as Claribel foresaw a brilliant future for his beautiful niece.

Grant Berkeley was about to visit England on some commercial business. He therefore took charge of Hilda on his trip across the Atlantic. He was to escort her to Killarney, there her cousin, Cccil Godfrey, would meet her from Innismoyne.

Sir Gervase Montague was the secret cause of this first step towards a reconciliation between Colonel Godfrey and his deceased daughter's child. He had written to Cecil Godfrey-his aunt, Lady Milicent's son-describing Hilda in such glowing terms that the young man's curiosity to see her was excited, and he prevailed on his grandfather to invite her to Innismoyne.

The next steamer which left Quebec for Ireland after Hilda's departure from Canada numbered Sir Gervase Montague among its passengers. He went home on leave of absence: he had also received an invitation to Innismoyne.

To be continued. The second state of the se

Sala doesn't admire the singing of the Breton troops recently brought into Paris. He thus describes the sensation :- " A railway whistle is harmony to it; the sound of a threshing machine badly in need of grease is lively melody, most diversified in note, and cheering in expression, by the side of it. There is, as far as I can make out, one line in resign the happiness of being loved by Sir every verse, and the first word and the last Gervase, neither dured she necept the offer of are chorus. The line, therefore, starts with a his hand. His attentions to her were so masal burst, prolonged till every one's out of marked that the Montreal world already began breath. Then the chief of these sweet singers to talk of the marriage as certain, but her chants all in one tone, and with one gulp of conduct towards him was so inconsistent that air, the ravings of his national poet. The last word of the line is taken up again by his dreadful friends, and they make night hideous with it as long as their lungs hold out. Give me rather, since one must be sung with agony troubled her in spite of herself-she would to one's grave-give me the short, sharp pang listen with delight to his protestations of of a Chinese love ditty. Why so prolong our affection, and suffered him to see that his love pains, oh merciless youth of America? Hush, what is that horrid sound? Is it the screaming of a percussion shell? Is it the first wail so capricions that Sir Gervase was in despair, of agony rising from this doomed town? Alas, Yet her apparent indifference seemed only to alas! how my heart bleeds for these poor harmless children who are screaming in the next house! Again !-no, by Jove, it's those confounded Bretons overhead, beginning their obtaining the desired object, the more earnestly devilish psalmody. Pardon my abrupt conclusion! No sense of duty could withstand At length an unexpected event occurred this trial, I am about to fly to the uttermost which, for the present, seemed to interupt this parts of the city-into the Prussian linesanywhere that La Ligousse, ma douce, cannot penetrate."

> Davy Crockett once graphically described the condition of a party of friends after a political jollification, who were so tipsy that neither of them could hit the ground with his hat with three times throwing

It is not until the flower has fallen off that the fruit begins to ripen. So in life it is when nismoyne her future residence. She was to go the romance is past that the practical usefulness begins.

Those who feel most deeply, are most which desire was immediately complied with, given to disguise their feelings, and deand Mrs. Tremayne's coffin was removed from rision is never so agonizing as when it the Waterloo Cemetery near Kingston and pounces on the wanderings of misguided

> "It is bad breeding," says an English work, "to abstain from taking the last piece on a dish, because it implies a contempt on your part for the resources of your entertainers. Are you to suppose for a moment that they have no more of the same in the house?

GREAT BOOK SALE.

ON TUESDAY, the 25th day of OCTO-BER, will be commonced the Great Book Sale of the Estata of Richard Worthington, the largest ever held in Canada. Catalogues containing about six thousand lots are now ready, and should command the attention of overy Bookseller, as such an opportunity for proquring first-class publications can salden accel. seldom occur.

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LOVELL'S Dominion and Provincial Directories. To be published in October, 1870.

OTICE.—Learning that my name has been unwarrantably used in connection with Directories now being canvassed in the Provinces, and entirely distinct from my works, and that in other cases it has been stated that my Directories have been abandoned. I would request those desiring to give a preference to my works to see that persons representing themselves as acting for me are furnished with satisfactory credentials.

Montreal, March 16, 1870.

LOVELL'S DIRECTORIES.

It is intended to make these DIRECTORIES the most complete and correct ever issued on this continent. They are not being prepared by correspondence, but by PERSONAL CANVASS, from door to door, of my own Agents, for the requisite information. I have now engaged on the work in the several Provinces Forty men and Twenty horses. These are engaged mainly on the towns and villages off the Railway and Steamboat Routes, important places on the lines being held till the completion of the former, to admit of correction to latest date.

I anticipate issuing, in October next, the CANADIAN DOMINION DIRECTORY, and SIX PROVINCIAL DIRECTORIES, which will prove a correct and full index to the DOMINION OF CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND, and PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, and a combined Gazetteer, Directory and Hand-Book of the six Provinces. IT is intended to make these DIRECTORIES

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BERNARD BERNARD, Insolvent,

TANCREDE SAUVAGEAU, ON TUESDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH of OCTOBER next. the undersigned will apply to the said Court for his discharge, under the above

BERNARD BERNARD.

By MOUSSEAU & DAVID.

His Attorneys ad litem.

Montreal, 15th Sept., 1870.



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