

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1900.



# 

"No," said Marjorle, "I - I m not crying. But - but I am b unhappy," and in the depth I her self-reproach, she drew nearer b him and laid her hand upon his rm

arm. Her half-caress scattered his self-control to the winds. With a low cry he caught her hand and looked down at her with pas-

and looked down at her with pas-sionate longing. "Marjorle, do not send me away quite-quite hopoless! I cannot bear it. Tell me that I may hope, that I may hope in time-years forward, if you like-to win you! Do not take all hope from me." Marjorle looked from slde to side, tortured by his passionate entreat-les, her heart melting with pity and reproachul tenderness.

les, her heart melting with pity and reproachful tenderness. "I-I cannot tell you," she said. "Do not say another word. I-I-let mego now. Do not say another word." "Not one word," he said, earnestly, a gleam of hope flashing in his eyes-'not one word. I will wait, yes, pa-tiently. Leave me but hope. \_\_Good-night, dear, dear Marjonie," and with a reverence and tenderness that would have befitted a knight of old, he lifted her hand to his lips, and let here go.

he lifted her hand to his hips, angles her go. Harvey stood and looked after her, watching her with that lingering, wistful look of a great and unselfish love, until her skim, graceful figure had faded away in the twilight; then he turned, and went slowly home-ward ward

For months this love of his had been growing, but not until this moment had he known how dearshe moment had he known how dearshe was to him. Harvey was no narrow-minded cleric. Vicar of the country village as he was, he was yet a man of the world. Captain of the college eleven, stroke in the 'varsity eight, his form was that of an athiete, his bearing eloquent of the good old race from which he had sprung. Marjorie had been right when she called him good and noble, and, what is far more powerful to sway the feminine mind, he was handsome as well.

rry slowly he walked home, and, ring the drawing room, looked, and with a strange smile, have often pictured her sitting opposite me, and sometime, here, "I have often pictured her sitting here opposite me, and sometime, he.e at my side, with her sweet head on my knee. Will the vision be fulfilled? God grant that it may! If He does I shall be a happy man-dear, sweet Marjorie!"

CHAFTER XXXV.

Marjorie " CHAFTER XXXV. It was noon of the day following the meeting between the two lovers, and the spring sunshine was flushing Bond street and wooing the young leaves of the park trees. Carriages were just beginning to roll along the handsome street, men appeared by twos and threas on the club steps, with that confused, absent, no-appetite-yet sort of look, which lasts from say, ten till one o'clock. Reginald, lingering in the coffeo-room of the Gridiron, exchanged salu-tations with the inmates, and glanced idly at the morning paper. As usual, he had nothing to do, and was doing it with graceful ease and contentment. Presently the door swung noiselessly open, and the Duke of Smalter looked around. "Helo, Reginald," he said. "Just

" Smaller looked around. "Hello, Reginald" he said. "Just the man I was looking for." "That's what my tailor always says confound him!" said Reginald, tilting his hat back. "What is it, my child?"

tilting his hat back. "What is it, my child?" "Why, look here! I'm thinking of taking the coach down to Rich-mond, and I want you and Chester-ton to come. Miss Montressor half promised-that's all one ever gets out of her now-that she would join if Chesterton were going. But I can't fand him; at least, I couldn't last night, i drove around to Mivart's, and his man-decent sorts of fellow, by the way-said his master hadn't come home. Looked rather anxious. I thought "That's the way he has. He has lived with Roland since he was a boy, or something like that, and is rather more attached to him than his own mother is. Ladan't come home, eh? Well, there's nothing in that." laking

"Chesterton Wold," answered Reg-inald, with a sudden yawn that hid a vague embarrassment. "Oh he has taken a disliks to the place-grown tired of it. I suppose. Be sides, Lady Chesterton is to live there. If you want him to go with you Id If you want him to go with you I'd better go find him, hadn't I?" "Do," said the duke. "Bring him here, and we'll have a bit of lunch before we

start Reginald nodded and sauntered out. Roland's man opened the door for him and stared at him with that can-

did look of disappointment which site upon the face of one who expects an-other than yourself. "Sir Rojand up yet?" asked Regin-ald.

Up, Mr. Reginald? He ain't back

OP, MF. Reginald? He ain't back, sir." Not back, eh?" said Reginald, en-tering and throwing himself into the easiest chair. "No, sir. I expected him back last night, and I sent the brougham to meet the three last trains, and I sat up all night, thinking he might have gone to the Daws, and would drop in for a bath. But he hasn't come. The breakfast has been waiting since ten. and there is no end of people coming this morning by appointment, men about the furniture and Miss Montres-sor's ponies, and the courier. Haven't you seen him, sir?" "No." The valet stood and looked at the

valet stood and looked at the

The valet stood and looked at the table with a gloomy face. "I thought he'd done with all this," Mr. Reginald," not complainingly, but regretfully. "Sir Roland has seemed so much better in health and spirits lately."

regretuily. "Sir Koland has seemed so much better in health and spirits lately." "Don't alarm yourself," said Re-ginald, kindly. "He has lost the train, or stopped another night. You fret like an cld woman." The man shook his head. "You don't know Sir Roland as well as 1 do-begging your pardon, sir. I'm always anthous now. I see him sometimes, sir, when he doesn't know I'm in the room, and I don't like the look of him. There's some-thing on his mind, Mr. Reginald." "So there is on most of our minds, my good fellow. What weighs most ou my mind is the fact that there is nothing in my pocket. We all have a skeleton in the cupboard. By the way, have you a small bottle of Pom-mery in your cupboard? This sort of conversation is exhausting." Roland's valet opened the bottle without a word, and Reginal sipped the wine languidly. "Tell you what it is," said Regin-ald, presently, " this wedding will be the death of me. When it is over, I shall retire to a lunatic asylum, to re-cover my balance of mind. Same people like Roland and Miss Montressor are too much for me." 'f

like Roland and Miss Montressor are too much for me." "Hush, sir! there is Sir Roland." and the faithful follow, whose ears had been more Intent on the stairs than on Reginald, opened the door. It was Roland-Roland enveloped in an uister, splashes of mud on his riding gaiters, his face white and haggard, his eyes wild and wearied. He came in, and paused suddenly at sight of Reginald; then crossed the room and stood before the fire. "Hello!" said Reginald. "Here you are at last! Where have you been 'l is anything the matter?" and he stared curiously at the haggard face. "Matter!" was the refort. "What should be the matter? Something to drink ""-to his man. "The valet opened another bottle of

drink !"-to his man. The valet opened another bottle of champagne and poured out a glass, then, with an anxious stare at his master's face, noiselessly and reluct-antly left the room

antly left the room. Roland took up the glass, and Reg-inald noticed that his hand trembled so that the wine was shaken over the brim

'Can he have been drinking ?' he wondered.

wondered. Roland drained the glass and put it down, then took off his ulster and dropped into a chair, looking around the room with a vacant stare. Regnald watched him for a min-ute in silence. Intimate as he was with his brother-in-law-elect, there were times in which it was best to leave him to himself, and this was one of the times.

Jove! old fellow, you look half mad Jore I old renow, 304 term this morning." "Hail mad ! I think I am," said Ro-land. "Perhaps you are right. I will efface myself for a time." (To be Continued.) RYCEMAN'S CORNERS

Ed. Ashford had a barn raising last

Tuesday. A little daughter came to the home of Wm. Allison last week. Men were scraping the roads Friday. Quite a number from here attended the garden party at Mount Hope last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Craig, of Hamilton, visited friends in this vicinity last week. Mrs. Robert Lowden is on the sick list

list The school children of this section were given a holiday Thursday to at-tend the union Sunday school picnic at Ainslie Wood.

JEALOUS WOMAN'S CRIME.

Slays Her Successful Rival,

Wife of a Week,

## THEN CUTS HER OWN THROAT.

El Dorado, Kan., June 24.—Jealous because another woman had won the man she loved and angered by taunts of her successful rival, Miss Jessie Mor-rison fatally wounded a bride of a week and afterward ended her own and VITALITY to the body.

of colds and the inseparable results, viz., lung and kidney troubles, razor a fact of especial importance at this

last year, and the gosips said both were in love with Castle. He showed attention to both, but finally proposed to Miss Wiley, and married her last

stinging remarks about her defeated rival. They were repeated to Miss Morrison, and she expressed great

rival. They were repeated to Miss Morrison, and she expressed great anger. Mr. Castle was absent from his home last night. Miss Morrison appar-ently was aware of this. She went to his house, and soon after screams were heard. Neighbors ran up, and saw Miss Morrison dash out of the house and to her own home. Mrs. Castle was found on the floor of her parlor unconscious. Her throat had been cut with a rator. Physicians were summoned, and tried to stop the bleeding, but she gradually grew weaker until she died this evening. After the discovery of the crime several neighbors ran to the Morrison home, and it was found that Miss Mor-rison had cut her own throat. She died soon afterward. Details of the struggle between the women are lacking. Mr. Castle refuses to talk about the affair. Many details leading up to the crime have been suppressed by friends. They declare jealousy was not the cause of the killing, but offer no other reason.

### Seven Years in Bed.

Reception at Stoney Creek.

Under the presidency of Mrs. Mel-son, the ladies of the Saltfleet Women's Institute were again to the fore last Saturday in the reception they gave the "solider boys" on their return from camp. Willing hands carried saturday in the reception they gave the "soldler boys" on their return from camp. Willing hands carried benches, arranged tables, decornted the large Drill Hall with flags, etc., cut up lemons, picked strawberries, etc. On the arrival of the train the soldlers, headed by the bugle band, marched triumphantly through the village to the hall, where the tables were laid for nearly a hundred, includ-ing, besides officers, their wives, and men of the 77th, the officers of the finstitute, their husbands, members of the Municipal Council and their wives, and other district notables. The whole affair, as far as the ladies were con-cerned, was admirably managed.

encourage good cooking, wil petite and good dige-tion, a obtained by the use of a gas prices.

an kitchen and a well-pler e good cooking, which mean l good digestion, all of which

200 ales



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29

ABIS

OWN

SOAP

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It keeps their delicate skins in good order. Made entirely from vege-table fats, it is an emotient as well as a cleanser, and is as useful on a lady's toilet as in the numers.

the nursery. Faintly but exquisitely aro-

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matic.

sters, clean, sweet, and fresh.

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system to successfully resist attacks

## WHY 2

**ALSO** 

season of the year.

Because they positively cure all diseases brought on by impoverished blood, such as heart trouble, nervousness, rheumatism, dyspepsia, etc.

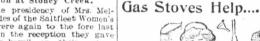
ALSO Because they induce sound, healthy

Her victim was Mrs. Olin Castle, for-merly Miss Clara Wiley, who died this evening, several hours after she had succumbed to the wounds made with

Both young women were members of leading families, and have been re-garded as rival belles. Their dislike for one another became marked during the

Mrs. Castle is said to have made

Seven Years in Bed. "Will wonders ever cease?" inquired the friends of Mrs. S. Peases, of Law-rence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven'years on account of kidney and liver trou-ble, nervous prostration and gen-eral debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk." she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suf-fering from Headache, Backache, Ner-vousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfac-tion is guaranteed. Parke & Parke's drug store. Reception at Stoney Creek.





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MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE. Steamer From Montreal. From Quebec Vancan. June 30, daylight, direct. Vancouver. July 21, 9a m. July 21, 6 p.m. Dominion. July 21, 9a m. July 22, 6 p.m. Cambroman. July 21, 9a m. July 22, 6 p.m. This steamer does not carry passengers. FIRST CABIN-400 and upwards single: return. \$1140 and upwards scording to Steamer Marker of July 21, 60 mag. STERRAGE-TO Liverpool, London, London-derry, Queenstown, Lordon July 20, 100 Bostos To Liverpool via Outpassen.

Boston to Liverpool via Queenstown. New England. July 18, August 15, September

New Empirical of the second se

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Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co.

DOUBLE SERVICE.

Steamers Almerian and Hamilton leaves every miday and Thursday, at 1 moon, passing rough the trained plantads, and only steam-rought to the start of the steamer of the Preight at lowest ratio of the steamer of the dull information apply for the steamer of the Z. Browne & Son, 30 James st. south: C. E. Organ, II James street north; W. J. Grant, the start of the streets.

Montreal, \$8.75; Return, \$16.00, including meals and berths.

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west. Hamilton. MORTGAGES. - LARGE AMOUNT OF private funds to loan on real estate in suns to suit borrowers, at lowest current rates, Loans put through with despatch. Chisbolm & Logie, barristers, etc., 69 James street south.

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434 AND 41/2 PER CENT.

On and after Monday, June 18th, 1900, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway), at 9 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. make close connection with the Maritime Ex-press and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal as follows: The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except on Saturday at 12 noon, for Hali-fax, N.S., St. John, N.B., The Sydneys, and points in the Maritime Provinces. The Maritime Express from Halifax, The Sydneys, St. John and other points east will arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 7.30 p.m. and daily from Riviere du Loup. The Local Express will leave Montreal daily.

7.30 p.m. and daily from Riviere du Loup. The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunlay, at 7.40 a.m., due to arrive at Levis at 1 p.m., Riviere du Loup at 5 p.m. and Little Metis at 8.25 p.m. The Local Express will leave Little Metis at 3.25 p.m., daily (except Saturday), Riviere du Loup at 7.40 p.m., and Levis at 11.45, p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 6.30 a.m.

Through Sleeping and Dining Cars on the Maritime Express. Buffet Cars on Local Ex

press. The vestibule trains are equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveller. The elegant sleeping, dining and first-class cars make travel a luxury. The Intercolonial Railway connects the West with the finest fishing streams, scaside resorts and tourist routes in Canada. There is no sele at sufficiency of the Owner Stream of the sleep the discussion of the Owner Stream of the sleep the owner of the Owner Stream of the sleep the owner of the Owner Stream of the sleep the owner of the Owner Stream of the sleep the owner of the Owner Stream of the sleep the owner owner owner Stream of the sleep the owner owner Stream owner owner Stream owner owner Stream owner owner owner Stream owner owner Stream owner owner Stream owner owner Stream owner S

and couriest routes in Canada. Tickets for sale at all the offices of the Grand Trunk System, at Union Station, Toronto, and at the office of the General Traveling Agent. WILLIAM ROBINSON, General Traveling Agent, 30% Yonge street, Toronto. H. A. PRICE, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 143 St. James street, Montreal.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

DOMINION DAY.

Round Trip Tickets will be issued at Single First Class Fare.

kets good going June 30th and 1st and 2nd.

All tickets good returning until CP Retween all stations in Canada, CP Between all stations in Canada, CP Port Archur, Sault Ste Marie, Wind, CP Fort Archur, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., and CP Port Marchur. Ste. Marie, Mich., and CP Potroit, Mich.; and TO, but. NOT CP FROM Supremeision Bridge, N. Y. CP Ningara, Falls, N. Y. Black Kock, CP N. Y. and Buffalo, N. Y. Black Kock, CP A. H. Notman, Assistant General CP Hamilton Office-Cor, James and CP Hamilton Office-Cor, James and CP

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

on Arriv Eastern Express Toronto Express Toronto Express Toronto Express Montreal Express \*Dails

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

(Eastern Standard Time.) Time Table, Taking Effect June 24th, 1900.

GOING EAST. Buffalo Ex. 3.25 a. m. (via Niagara Falls). Galler is m.

dally, staglia reals, ew York Express, 10.45 a. m. ew York Express, 252 p. m. dally, p. ford Exp., 10.50 a. m. Pacific. Express 5.45 p. m.

Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Buffe eeping car on New York train leaving Hamil

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton-7.10.8.10,9.10,10,10,11,10 a.m., 2.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 10 p.m. Leave Beamsville--6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10,

лW

35 p.m.

7.00 a.m.

\*9.00 \*\* \*10.20 \*\* 11.15 \*\* \*12.40 p. m. \* 3.40 \*\* 5.30 \*\* \* 7.45 \*\*

Leave Hamilton

1.10 a.m. 10, 9.10 p.m.

good returning until

WEST BOUND, DEPART.

\*12.45 a. m. Chicago ex 6.45 '' acco.

Action of the second se

9.00 a.m. 5.45 p.m.

Trains leave Toronto for Hamilton at 7 a.m., \*7.35 a.m., \*9 a.m., \*11 a.m., \*2.10 p.m., 5.30 p.m., \*4.40 p.m., 5.30 m., \*7 p.m. and \*11.12

Arrive at Ha .\*8.20 a .10.40 a

... 2.10 p. m ... 5.35 p. m ...\*6.15 p. m ... 8.20 p. m

Reginald vawned slightly. "If I have to answer that question oneq. I have to answer it fifty times a day. I wish Helen or Roland would advertise it in the papers. How long? Oh, about six weeks. If I had ever entertained the mad idea of plunging into matrimony, this affair would act as a sufficient deterrent. I hate fusses, and there has been enough fuss over this to last one a life-time. I used to think that I should like to be-well, like you, and Roland, and the other. Flutos, but I cars see it's a mistake. It's bad enough when you've a couple of rooms in the Albany to do up and arrange, but with the lot of places which you and Roland haveit must be simply crushing. Hasn't come back, hasn't he? Let me see; he went down the day before yester-day to one of his places in the country, a little place in Wittshire, which he hasn't omake his head; quarters."

which he hasn't seen for years, and which were believed and some not. We like any place where you can be "Quiet" "repeated Roland, with se "Well," said Reginald, with great and the said noe, my dear fellow ! I don't want quiet. I loathe it!" "Well," said Reginald, with great and to only because the great brang by valt if you doft stop that into the day had refused the great parti of the day for his sake it was not because he was one of the old noblesse. There was some thing beyond this, indefinite and in tangible it might be, but effective enough to make him a matter of curiosity wherever he went. When he entered a ball-room with the beauty on his arm. women looked after him with that fascinated gase which a wild life ever exerts over them, and they whispered be hind their fans all sorts of extrava-gant stories about him, some ot which were believed and some not.

"Look here, Roland," he said. "You are all wrong again. What I prophe-sied has come true. The pace has told upon you. The hanging about town is playing the deuce with you. Why don't you get away for a few wweeks? I dare say Helen could man-age to do without you. Get away over to Paris-to Jericho, if you like-any place where you can be quiet." "Quiet I" reparted Roland, with e.



