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Mr. Chas. Matthews has moved into the E. Doolittle mill house.

Mrs. L. Fick is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hankinson celebrated their tin wedding on Monday evening last. Mr. R. L. Chute has returned from a

Chessing, Michigan. Mrs. Frank Smith entertained a few of her young friends on Monday even-

visit to his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Burdick,

ing with her phonograph. The sugar making in this section has taken a sudden cold.

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#### Richmond.

Mr. Donald who worked Mr. W. Nes bit's farm for the last year has moved his family to Eden and will take Mr. Buckner's farm. Mr. Borden is moving on Mr. Nesbit's farm.

The people of Maple Grove have start ed a Ladies' Aid; the first tea they gave was held at Mr. J. Procuniers; the next will be held at Mr. Chamberlains Mr. Will Procunier attended the reception at Alma College last week.

Mrs. Laing gave a large quilting be last week.

Mr. T. Firby who was under the Dr's

care last week is some better. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, of Norwick Junction, are visiting friends at North

Mrs. J. Vietch gave the ladies of North Hall a tea in Feb.; the March tea will be at Mrs. Frank Summers.

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John Kenneday has moved into Jas. Howey's house on Main st. south. Chas. Norman is moving into the hotel with W. Ostrander.

Mrs. Sarah Week had a cancer re moved last Tuesday by Drs. Reid and Dean, of Tilsonburg. She is doing nicely. Mrs. T. Allen and family, of Dere-

ham, called on friends here Sunday. Del. Myers, of Pt. Burwell, visited at

Arthur Healy visited his uncle on

Isaac Atkinson visited his father-inlaw, James Ford, Sunday.

The friends of A. N. Gray will be pleased to hear that the pending law suit against him came before the cour last week, and after hearing the plaintiff 's evidence the Judge non-suited it exhonerating Mr. Gray.

Ralph Turnbull, of Corinth, visited at James Teaches , Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Best has returned from California where he went to visit his

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# Three Lovers

#### BY MRS. HARRIET LEWIS,

Author of "Lady Kildare," "Beryl's Husband," "The Old Life's Shadows," Etc., Etc.

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as his earthly saviour—and such in-deed, if she accepted him, she would be, for she would bring him fortune,

and, what he valued more her affec-tion, her pure life, her brave soul, on which his own weak nature might be stayed.

tenderness that a sister might have shown him. "My poor boy!" and her small face beamed with sisterly kindness upon the tall, awkward fel-low, the words coming strangely from her lips. "I am sorry for you."

'And you will marry me?' he cried

The young face became grave almost to sternness. The lovely eyes

gloomed over with a great shadow.
"I want to obey papa's wishes as if they were commands."

f they were commands," she said.
I have thought and prayed, day

an not selfish, if I am true to my higher nature, and obey the instincts God has implanted in my soul. I must be untrue to God, to myself, and to my own instincts, or I must pay no heed to that last letter and

to the last wishes of poor papa.
Which shall I do? I have decided
first one way, and then the other.
The possibility that that letter was

there is such a possibility—I cannot now help but consider. Forgive me, Rufus, but I have decided, and I

think papa, who has looked down

from heaven upon my perplexity and my anguish, must approve my course. I feel that I am doing right,

when I say," and here her hand took his, "that — that I cannot marry

"It costs me much to say it, Ru-

fus, but I must be true to myself, to

my principles of honor. I do not love you as a wife should love her hus-band. I could not stand up before God's altar and God's minister, and

perjure myself by saying that I thus leved you. No, Rufus, no; it may not be."

Rufus bowed his head upon the

piano, and sobbed aloud.

piano, and sobbed aloud.

His weakness appealed to the girl's strength. She had seldom seen a man in tears, and her own tears began to flow in sympathy.

"I am so sorry, Rufus!" she whis-

But you will not save me? You

perdition?"
"I will be your sister, Rufus."
"Until you become some other
man's wife!" cried Rufus, full of
jealous anguish. "You will marry
some other man—Lord Towyn, per-

The girl retreated a few steps

passion of grief and jealousy

red glory on her features. A strange sweet shyness in her eyes.
"I see!" exclaimed Rufus, in a

will marry Lord Towyn? Oh, Neva!

whom I marry since I cannot marry you. Let us be friends—brother and

"I will be all to you or nothing!" ejaculated Rufus violently, "I wil marry you or die!"

He broke from the grasp she laid

He broke from the grasp she laid upon him, and with a wild cry upon his lips, dashed from the room.

In the hall he encountered Craven Black and his bride, just come in from the garden. He would have brushed past them unseeing, unheeding, but his father, seeing his excitement and agitation, grasped his arm forcibly, arresting his progress. "What's the matter?" demanded Craven Black Graven Black Graven Black Graven Black Graven What's up?"

Craven Black fiercely. "What's up?"
"I'm going to kill myself!" returned Rufus shrilly, trying to break
loose from that strong, unyielding
clasp. "It's all over. Neva has refused me, and turned me adrift. She
is going to marry Lord Towyn!"
"Oh, is she?" said Craven Black
mockingly. "We'll see about that."
"We will see!" said Neva's stepmother with a cruel and force con-

"We will see!" said Neva's sup-mother, with a cruel and flerce com-pression of her lips, "I am Miss Wynde's guardian. We will see if she dares disobey her father's often re-neated injunctions to obey me! If

she does refuse, she shall feel my

"Defer your suicide until you see how the thing turns out, my son," said Craven Black, with a little

able, yet with reviving hope. Perhaps the matter was not ended yet? Perhaps Neva would reconsider her

As he disappeared up the stair-case, Mrs. Craven Black laid her

hand on her bridegroom's arm, and whispered:

girl will prove restive.

shall have trouble with her. If we mean to force her into this marriage, we must first of all get her away from her friends. Where shall we take her? How shall we deal with

CHAPTER XXIV.

"What's up?"

Craven Black fiercely

Rufus, it cannot matter to you

not written by papa-and

after day and night after night. like you, Rufus, and I cannot her your appeals unmoved. I believe

and troubled. Certainly the awk-ward statement of Rufus did not agree with the supposed last declaration of her father.

atton of her father.

"There seems some mystery here which I cannot fathom," she said.
"I have a letter written by papa in India, under the terrible foreboding that he would die there, and in this letter papa speaks of you with affec-

She paused, her blushes amply completing the sentence.

A cold shiver passed over the form of Rufus. He comprehended the cause of Xeva's blushes, and a porcause of Neva's blushes, and a portion of his father's villainy. He understood that the letter of which Neva spoke had been forged by Craven Black, and that it commanded Neva's marriage with Craven Black's son. What could he say? What should he do? His innate cowardice proported him, from confessing, the prevented him from confessing the truth, and his awe of his father pre-vented him from betraying him, and he could only tremble and blush and

pale alternately.

"Papa might have taken an interest in you, without making himself known to you," suggested Nava, after a brief pause. "Some act of yours might have made your name known to him, and he might secretly have watched your course without betraying to you his interest in you, pright he not?" might he not?

'He might," said Rufus huskily. "I can explain the matter in no other way. It is singular. Perhaps poor papa might not have well known what he was writing, but the letter is so clearly written that that idea is not tenable. After all, so long as he wrote the letter, what does it matter?" said Neva wearily. "He must have known you, Rufus or else the letter was forged!'

Rufus averted his face, upon which cold sweat was starting.
"Who would have forged it?" he

"That I do not know. I know no e enough for such a deed. It not have been forged, of Rufus, but the discrepancy between your statement and that in the letter makes me naturally doubt. Papa was the most truthful of men. He hated a lie, and was so punctilious in regard to the truth that he was always painfully exact in his statements. He trained me to scorn statements. He trained me to scorn a lie, and was even particular about the slightest error in repeating a story. How then could he speak of knowing you? Perhaps, though, I am mistaken. I may find, on refering to the letter, that he speaks of liking you and taking an interest in you, without alluding to a personal acquaintance." acquaintance.

If I had known Sir Harold, I should have tried to deserve his good opinion." said Rufus, his voice trembling. "I have the greatest reverence for his character, and I wish

I might be like him. "There are few like papa," said Neva, a sudden glow transfiguring her face.
"How you loved him, Neva. If I

had had such a father!" and Rufus sighed. "I would rather have an honorable, affectionate father whom I could revere and trust than to have a million of money Neva reached out her hand in sym-

pathy, and the young man seized it eagerly, clinging to it.
"Neva," he exclaimed, with a sud-

"Aeva. he exclaimed, with a sud-den energy of passion, "it is more than a month since I asked you to be my wife, and you have not yet given me my answer. Will you give it to me now?"

and rested her cheek again on her

"Theow I am not worthy of you," said Rufus, besechingly, "I am poor in fortune, weak of character, a piece of drift-wood blown hither and thither by adverse winds, and likely to be tossed on a rocky shore at last, if you do not have pity upon me. Neva, such as I am, I besech you to save me!"

"I am powerless to save any one," said Neva gently. "Your help must come from above, Rufus."
"I want an earthly arm to cling to," pleaded Rufus, his tones growing shrill with the sudden fear that

ing shill with the sudden fear that she would reject him. "I have in me all noble impulses, Neva: I have in me the ability to become such a man as was your father. I would foster all noble enterprises; I would become great for you sake. I would become great for you sake. I would study my art and make a name of which you should be proud. Will you stoop from your high estate, Neva, and have pity upon a weak, cowardly soul that longs to be strong and brave? Will you smile upon my great love for you, and let me devote my life to your happiness and confort?" nd comfort

wild eyes looked into hers

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ness, nervousness and general debility.

The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain,

bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore.

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old, and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her ears.

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thousand-load better that the viful young heiress.

During the six weeks that had passed, what had become of Lally—poor, heart-broken, despairing

We have narrated how she staggered away in the night gloom, af-ter seeing Rufus and Neva together in the square of light from the home windows upon the marble terrace, not knowing whither she went, but hurrying as swiftly as she might from her young husband, from hap-

piness, and from hope itself. She had no thought of suicide She had learned many lessons by the bedside of her old friend the seam-stress, whose dying hours she had cheered. She had learned that life cheered. She had learned that life may be very bitter and hard to bear, but that it may not be thrown aside, or flung back in anger or despair to the Giver. Its burdens must be borne, and he who bears them with earnest patience, and in humble obedience to the divine will, shall some day exchange the cross of suffering for the crown of a great reward. No; Lally, weak and frail as she was, deserted by humanity, would never again seriously think of suicide.

She wandered on in the soft star-

She wandered on in the soft star-She wandered on in the soft star-light and moonlight, a helpless, homeless, hopeless creature, with nowhere to go, as we have said. She had no money in her pocket, no food, and her shoes were worn out, and her clothes were patched and darned and pitiably frayed and worn. The very angels must have pitied her in her utter forlornness.

For an hour or two she tottered on, but at last wearied to exhaustion, she sank down in the shelter of a way-side hedge, and sobbed and moaned herself to sleep.

She was awake again at daybreak and hurried up and on, as if flying from pursuit. About eleven o'clock she came to a hop-garden, divided from the road by wooden palings. There were men and women, of the tramp species, busy at work here under the supervision of the hop far-

mer. Lally halted and clung to the palings with both hands, and looked

through the interstices upon the busy groups with dilating eyes.

She was worn with anguish, but even her mental sufferings could not still the demands of nature. She was so hungry that it seemed as if a vulture were gnawing at her vi-tals. She felt that she was starving. The hop-pickers, many of them tramps who lived in unions and alms-houses in the winter, and who stray down into Kent during the hop season, presently discovered the white and hungry face pressed against the palings, and jecred at the girl, and called her names she could not understand, making merry

discovering the object of their merriment, came forward, opened a gate in the palings, and hailed the girl. He was short of hands, he said, and would give her sixpence a day, and food and drink, if she chose to hado in the hon righting.

Lally nodded assent, and crept in-to the gate, and into the presence of those who macked her. Her eyes were so wild, her manner so strang and still, that the workers stared at her in wonder, whispered among themselves, discovering that she was not of their kind, and turned their

backs upon her.

It was taken for granted that the new hand had had her breakfast, and not a crust was offered to her. The hop raiser had doubts about The hop raiser had doubts about her sanity, and observed her narrowly, but a dozen times that day he mentally congratulated himself on his acquisition. Lally worked with feverish energy, trying—ah, how vainly—to escape from her thoughts, and she did the work of two persons. She had bread and cheese and a glass of ale at noon, and a similar allowance of food for supper.

That night she slept in the barn with the women tramps, but chose

with the women tramps, but chose a remote corner, where she buried herself in the hay, and slept peace-

The next day she would have wandered on in her unrest, but the far-mer, discovering her intention, offer-ed her a shilling a day, and she con-sented to remain. That night—she again slept in her remote corner of the barn, and no one spoke to he

or molested her.

She made no friends among the She made no friends among the tramps, not even speaking to them They were rude, vicious, quarrel some. She was educated and refined some She was concared and remea, had been the teacher and combanion of ladies, and was herself a lady at heart. She went among these rude

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Nearly six weeks had intervened between Rufus Black's proposal of marriage to Neva Wynde on the roadside bank and his final rejec-tion by her in the music-room at Hawkhurst.

It will be remembered that there had been a hidden witness to the had been a hidden witness to the half-despairing, half-loving, proposal of Rufus, and that this hidden wit-Dr. Chase's Ointment

name by which the hop farmer knew Canterbury, shoeless and ragged, a For a week Lally kept up this toil, laboring in the hop-fields by day, and sleeping in a barn at night. At the end of that period, the work being finished, she was no longer wanted, and she went her way, resuming her weary tramp, with six shillings and sixpence in her pocket.

For the next fortnight she worked in various hop fields, paying no-

in various hop fields, paying no-thing for food or lodging. Her pay was better too, she earning a sov-ereign in the two weeks.

Hereditary Wenkness. "How Ignorant Miss Swamper is of history!"

"She inherits it. Her father is a historical novelist."

Baku, Russian Transcaucasia, March 8.—The official report of the commit-tee which has been investigating the tee which has been investigating the recent carthquake at Shamaka shows that 126 villages, with a total of 9.084 houses, were included in the area of the disturbances; that 3,496 houses were destroyed and 3,943 damaged. Beside the dwelling, 4,163 farm buildings, 11 churches, 41 mosques, 11 factories and 3 school houses were seriously damaged. damaged

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