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He was in love.

He was shocked when this fact was forced upon his mind.

"In love," he groaned at night, when, sitting up in the small hours in his humble lodgings at Mrs. Tibb's, the widow, who adored him for his manifold kindness, he wrestled with his aching heart. "In love, and with another man's betrothed! And, as if that were not bad enough, with a brilliant beauty, who is a gilded princess in her own sphere, and has no notion, I suppose, that the ugly, shabby curate could return to think twice about her. Oh, shame, shame! Well, it must be hidden and fought down forever. My work! that ought to fill my soul and heart;" and his stern face was set into marble calm.

stern face was set into marble calm. So, never one of those round him guessing his secret, Leslie went about his duty tenderly and assiduously as of yore, unconscious as ever of his self-abnegation and true humility. No difference was seen in his manner save that, on one pretext or another, he refused all invitations to the 'squire's, much to the latter's discontent, for the curate's love and knowledge of botany and other enthralling things were

there was any man whom she really admired it was her handsome, travelled, accom-plished cousin. Content in his society, she plished cousin. Content in his society, she bestowed no thought on any one else.

It chanced one day that the pair, cantering up a green lane—Flora flushed and radiant, Gerald bronzed and bearded, matching his bay hunter is thoroughbred aspect—met the curate walking in the midst of a throng of happy boys, with whom he had been playing cricket. His eyes darkened with irrepressible pain and a shadow swept over his face as he raised his hat. Flora Meldon saw the look, momentary as it was, and pitied the curate as having some secret sorrow; but not being so conscious of her own charms as some of her compeers, who hated her "fast ways," as they called her love for horses and dogs, she did not attribute the look to the right cause. But it haunted her memory,

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"I'd better send your best coat down to Thacker in the morning to repair; the sleeve's ripped where you caught it getting honeysuckies for May—wilful little thing."
"My coat sleeve," said Leslie, coming with a start out of his sad reverie. "Yes, certainly, Mrs. Tibb. You can take away the tray; I'm not hungry, and I'm rather tired."

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, Sept. 15.—No. 2 barley was wanted at 75c, but none offered. Superior extra flour was in demand at \$6 to \$5 10, but no sales reported.

The sagacious reader can guess the explanations and arrangements which followed, and that the curate—soon a rector—ever had an affection for that happy coat.

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Toronto Street Market.

supper. She cast a sympathetic glance at the weary face, as he stood at the window looking into the summer twilight.

"Mr. Dalton, sir, called and told me to remind you of the meeting to-morrow night."

Leslie remembered. Yes, it was a parish meeting, yearly held, at which he had to preside, and which was well attended.

"I s'pose, sir," Mrs. Tibb continued, hesitating and looking at the rusty old coat, which was the curate's everyday wear, "I'd better send your best coat down to Thacker in the morning to repair; the sleeve's ripped where you caught it getting honeysuekles for May—wilful little thing."

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The morning came with a cool breeze rustling through the myriad old-fashioned village flowers. The curate, after a broken night, had an apology for a breakfast—he was always carcless shout food—and went off. Mrs. Tibb cleared the table, sighing over her lodger's small appetits, and Jimny, he and the should have a decent coat on, and the should have a decent coat on, and the should have a decent coat on, which were a should have a decent coat on, which were always and the provided the should be shou

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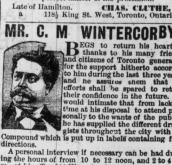
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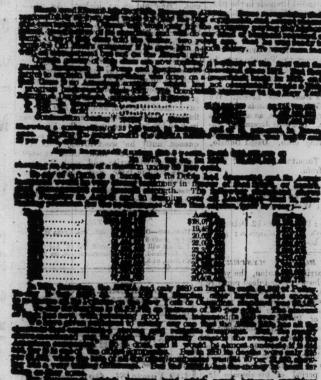
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