Love Finds the Way

Here a plain but sufficient breakfast voice was laid, and old woman who, if not dumb thoroughly appeared so, waited to lift the coffec from the fire.

After she had placed it on the table, she glanced with small, dark eyes at her who is master and receiving a dismessive well as the comments of the com

master, and receiving a dismissive nod silently left the room.

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With an appetite rendered sharp by exercise, Melchior partook of the broiled bacon and huge slices of bread with a relish that was just perceptible through the tone of good breeding which characterized even his insignificant actions.

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The youth ate as slowly, and with a methodical air that showed for him the food had no charms, and that he ate as Scleero did, to live.

Presently, after a long silence, he litted his eyes and took in the dress of his companion at a glance.

"You wear no wig to-day," he said, in his low, musical and slightly monotonous voice.

"No: to-day I am nature itself. With me that is the most perfect disguise, (Ii. Other men—shall I say knaves, as a distinction?—find it necessary to call att to their aid when they apply themselves to fool catching. I am so thoroughly art at all times that I need only divest myself of it and appear clothed in my natural self to obtain my end. Mark that, Cli? Let a man be so thoroughly on guard that his own weapon may not slice him. Pour me another cup of coffee. To-day I finish the task commence dlast night: perhaps I may begin rewinding another skein. I know not, tor we are the children of chance, and must follow whither she leads us."

The youth nodded. He was too used to this form of explanation to be puzzled.

"And now I think of it, Cli, it strikes me that you are a trifle—only a tritle off at the moment: perhaps you have not had a good rest."

"I am not tired," said the youth, with out raising his eyes.

"Then you look it, which is worse," retorted the master, affably. "Don't get the credit for a weakness you do not possess, Cli. Drink up the coffee, and get my cloak—the light one—and come with me this morning. Nature has two great restorers, sleep and air; if on fails, then, Cli, only idiots would refrain from trying the other."

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Through this they passed into the cellar and thence by a subterranean passage into an old rickety house hidden away in one of the dark courts in the main thoroughfare.

After looking carefully up and down through the slightly opened door to see that the coast was clear, the master, followed by his pupil, passed into the street.

As they dropped into the living stream Melchior called the attention of thyouth to some article displayed in a shop windlow, by the exclamation:

"Look here, Ralph!"

A lady, passing at the moment, half stopped and shot a glance of meaning at the speaker, who, with a polished air, lifted his hat, and as if apologizing for jostling against be, murmured humbly!

"A thousand pardons, madam; my brother was unfortunate enough to push against you."

The quick ears of the lad caught the large and the footman noiselessly retired.

"Have you dined?" asked the baronet, kindly.

"Yes, I thank you, Sir Ralph, and excellently. I broke the journey at the inn."

Sir Ralph rang the bell.

"Turner, some port for Mr. Packer; value who where in the inn."

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This question and reply, which were the sterectyped ones and always used, being disposed of, the lawyer, which his self-composed and delicately respectful air, commenced his business.

"You sent for me, Sir Ralph, I suppose, on the matter of the timber:"

Sir Ralph modded.

"I'did," he said; "my note said so, I think. Have you decided the point I have given it much consideration. Thank you; this is beautiful wine, and I drink to your health, Sir Ralph."

The barone towed in response to the courtesy.

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"That you have not the right," said when a reluctant nod, accompanied by a smothered sigh, indicated that he had caught the watch word, "Ralph," and the relationship which he was to assume.

"CHAPTER III.

"One-half of the world," said a famous epigram maker, "does not know how the other half lives."

And he is right; for what should noisy, erowded, ever-bustling Spitalfields know of stately, majestic and beautiful Rivershall, a noble fold pile, dusky with Elizabethan bricks, moss-grown with aristocratic traditions?

Rivershall, standing proudly in the midst of its parks and meadows, and smilling from its latticed windows at sweet Thames gliding beyond its oaks.

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"That you have not the right," said the right," said the lawyer. The baronet's forehead wrinkled and his small foot tapped the polished floor impatiently.

"Not, the right!" he repeated. "Surely—but, there, you must know. What are the terms of the will!"

The lawyer, with unmoved face, drew a long parchment from his pocket.

"No, no," interrupted the baronet. "For heaven's sake don't read me the entire clauses. Tell it to me in your own words, and as simply as you can."

"The will of your deceased brother, the late Sir William, bequeathed Rivershall, standing proudly in the midst of its parks and meadows, and smilling from its latticed windows at sweet Thames gliding beyond its oaks.

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midst of its parks and meadows, and smiling from its latticed windows at sweet Thames gliding beyond its oaks.
Rivershall, touched by the wand of the queen fairy, nature, and rendered beautiful without, and helped by her foster-sister, art, made magnificent within. From cellar to garret, saloon to dining room, resplendent with the luxury of wealth and prosperity.

In the last mentioned apartment, a few days prior to the opening of our story, sat the master of the house, a white-haired old man, with the characteristics of a gentleman, speaking plainly, from figure, features and bearing.

The large and lofty room was lit with a dozen wax candles upheld in bronze statuettes, a good fire flared in the glittering steel grate and the massive plate that adorned the dinner table was reflected fourfold in the tall pier glasses with which each wall was decorated.

Sir Ralph Melville was dining alone.

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Sir Ralph Melville was dining alone, as was his wont, but the same state and formality were observed as when the huge table was surrounded by distinguished guests.

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The last course had been removed untouched, and Turner, the butler, white of hair, and almost as aristocratic as his master, stood with the cool bottle of old port ready to hand.

Sir Ralph was of the old school in dress and habits.

He held with quiet but unyielding tenacity to the mannerism of his father. Ruffles to his shirt front, and at his white, slender wrists; a well fitting

er. I knew that you had finished, because I saw Turner leave the room, I watched him from the balustrade."

A whisper from the baronet stopped the musical voice and caused her to turn to the old lawyer, who had been watching with unmoved face, but anything but unmoved heart, the change which the girl's entrance had made upon the old man's face. It had melted, as it were, before the beauty of her angelic presence and sweet, love-filled eyes. His very form had dropped from its straight, upraised attitude, beneath the magic of her touch.

her touch.

It was a transformation, and Mr. Packer could scarcely believe that the gentle face, bending over the golden head nestling against the frilled shirt was the same one which had so sternly regarded him a moment ago.

"Look, Lily—Mr. Packer." Sir Ralph, had murmured, and the girl, breaking off, turned with a fairy-like grace and a sweet smile, to hold out her hand, saying, quickly, with a childish blush of candor:

"Forgive me, Mr. Packer. I only saw

gaze.
"Oh, naughty papa!" she murmured.
"Who was it promised me that he would

not see that poor, wicked old Packer again for a long, long time? Who? Tell me."

(To be Continued.)

A RAG TRUST.

Iowa Senator Says There is One in

the Republic. Washington, June 9.-The most inter-

sting development in the day's debate on the tariff bill was a declaration by

Senator Dolliver that a "rag toust" ex

J. Y. Shantz & Sons' button factory at Berlin, Ont., was gutted by fire on Wednesday. Loss \$150,000; insurance \$90,000

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voice could be found to call him a tyrannical master or hard landford.

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who saw only the outward man in his
commerce with the world, and judged
him only by such half knowledge.
Few had known the dark-eyes to grow
loving and tender, the thin, perfectly cut
lips to unbend and smile.

To the world Sir Ralph Rivershall was
a stern, taciturn and reserved man; to

a stern, taciturn and reserved man; to the one beloved creature who bore his name he was all that was tender, loving

"Forgive me, Mr. Packer. I only saw papa. Are you very well?"
"Very well, my dear Miss Lily," replied the lawyer, bending over the tiny, soft hand with an air of positive reverence. "You must blame me, poor, old Packer, as you used to call me one time, not very long, either, for keeping Sir Ralph from you. I was always a nuisance and a trouble, but Sir Ralph will not want me again to-night, so I will go," and with as near an approach to a smile as his dry, old face could manage, he bestowed a respectful bow upon the baronet, received a kindly one in return, and left the room.

Still keeping his hand, and nestling against his heart, the girl led Sir Ralph to his chair, seating herself at his feet upon an embroidered stool, and looking up into his face with wistful, loving gaze.

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urtesy. "And what is your conclusion?" he

but—"
Sir Ralph stopped him.
"Enough! enough!" he said. "Pray
don't touch upon that question."
The lawyer bowed submissively.
"Rivershall descended to you and to
your male issue, but in default of issue
it reverts, after the holder's death, to
Lady Melville."

Again the brow darkened.

"Pray put it plainer, or I shall fail to understand you," he said, sternly.

The lawyer, quiet as ever, but desperate, explained:

ate, explained:

"As it stands, Sir Ralph, your brother's widow receives ten thousand a year from the estate, and if anything should happen to you or to Miss Lily she would take the estate itself."

"I know that," said the baronet, tapping the floor more quickly, and raising his glass to hide the tremor upon his lips. "But what of the timber?"

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is, the great. "I am coming to it, Sir Ralph. Owing to Lady Melville's claim, you are deter-red from touching the timber, the house, or the land, and really are but a life ten-ant in effect and nurses." the land, and really are but a life tent in effect and purpose."

Sir Ralph set his glass down with a larp exclamation.

"Shameful!" he said, sternly. "It is a

"Shameful!" he said, sternly. "It is a disgrace to our very name."
"But," continued the lawyer, smoothly, apparently not noticing his client's emotion, "terms might be made with her ladyship, who is now in town."
The rolling back of the easy chair, and the proud uprisal of its late occupant stopped him.

Sir Ralph was of the old school in dress and habits.

He held with quiet but unyielding tenacity to the mannerism of his father. Ruffles to his shirt front, and at his white, slender wrists; a well fitting dress coat with its plain brass buttons and loose, open sleeves; no jewelry save the priceless black pearls at his wrists, and the heavy bunch of seals depending from his fob.

Such was his attire, and though old-fashioned it well suited the rather stern but thoroughly aristocratic face, which, lit up by the dark eyes that would have been almost too darkly piercing but for the heavy overshadowing brows, proclaimed to the most careless glance the blue blood flowing within his veins.

Sir Ralph was called a reserved man, his enemies—and no man is without them—went further, and styled him proud.

But his tenants and the poor around Rivershall mingled no little love with their respect and fear, and no honest

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again for a long, long time? Who? Tell me."

"I—I, my child," replied Sir Ralph, stroking her golden hair with a caressing and almost pleading hand.

"And you promised!" she whispered, reproachfully. "See, now, how wrong it is. Why do you not let him do as he likes, and let us live, dear, dear papa, all to-ourselves."

Sir Ralph sighed.

"Lily, my darling," he said, "you talk—you know nothing about the little troubles, and have——"

She stopped him by rising and drawing his head to her bosom and holding it there, while her eyes filled with tears. "Troubles, papa; and keep them from me! Oh, tell me, this moment, all, every one of them? Oh, papa, you promised me you would never grow angry and cross agani; you promised me, when you kissed me last night, you would never, never lee Packer worry you or make you unhappy! Papa, I heard you say some one's name—Lady Melville's."

Sir Ralph started, and drew his head away, so that his face was turned from her. her. She slid down to his knees, and, takstrong and durable; handsome in de- Reg. \$20 and \$25 priced at Ing his hands between hers, kissed them passionately.

"I heard you call her 'woman,' papa, so sternly and harshly. Tell me, who is she? Mrs. Lane once said she thought Lady Melville was my aunt."

"Hush, hush, my dear," said Sir Ralph, rising and pacing the room. "I—I cannot bear to hear her name upon your fips. Never—yes, never—mention it again!" Friday Whitewear Specials

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ST. CATHARINES

Thoreld Man Returns After 35 Years Spent in Australia.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

nce of thirty-five years, spent largely in Australia. James McCarthy returned rest of his days on a farm which he has secured near De Cew Falls. Mr. Mc. Carthy is a brother of the late Michael cCarthy, who died a month ago, after half a century's residence in Thorold. The Collegiate Institute Board met in committee this evening to discuss mat-ters pertaining to the engagement of a ipal to succeed John Henderson, M principal to succeed John Henderson, M. A., whose resignation takes effect at the end of June. Friends of W. J. Robertson, B. A., LL. B., for thirty-four years the efficient mathematical master, are strongly urging his name for the resilient.

Defy the and Thorold Boards of Trade held in the Public Library building this evening discussed plans for furthering the interests of the St. Lawrence route, including the Welland Canal, as against the Georgian Bay scheme. Representations will be made to the Government to show that the improvement of the present route offers very decided advantages as to cost of construction and time consumed in navigation, and in other respects, over the doubtful Georgian Bay waterway, being advocated in some quarters.

Thorold merchants and business men are opposing strongly the proposal of the Town Council to construct as a local improvement on Front street a sewer and a vitrified brick pavement.

TELEGRAPHERS LOST.

Arbitrators Decide in Favor of Can-

Toronto, June 10 .- The board of arbitrators, before whom the dispute be-tween the Canadian Pacific Railway and the company telegraphers was argued in Montreal last week, has completed its finding. It is understood that both cases were decided in favor of the

company.

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Against Chatham Water Board.
Chatham, June 2.— On application of William A. Hadley, Judge Donlin to-day issued an interim injunction restraining the water board from shutting off water on June 12, as threatened, in default of the installation of a meter. Hadley claims that Mayor Westman is disqualified by reason of his firm having a plumbing license from the board and will profit from the plumbing necessitated by the by-law; that Mr. Lamont has nevertaken the proper declaration of qualfrom the plumbing necessitated by by-law; that Mr. Lamont has taken the proper declaration of fication, and has only \$800; ment when \$1,000 is required.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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WHO WILL GET CRETE? Turkey and Greece Both Want the

Paris, June 9.—The Cretan situation is causing considerable disquietude in Europe. The protecting powers, Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, have decided to keep their engagement to evacuate the island on July 31. Turkey has served notice that after that date the island, while preserving its autonomous regime, must return to the Turkish flag, and she is prepared to go to war on this issue. Greece, on the contrary, thinks that annexation to her should follow the evacuation of the powers, but the efforts of the King of Greece to secure the support of the powers to this idea have, up to the present time, been unavailing. It is understood that Germany is strongly with Turkey in the matter. Paris, June 9 .- The Cretan situa

BEFRIENDED TORONTO MAN. New Jersey Family Share Plentifully

in His Estate. Warctown, N. J., June 9.—For be-friending Athole Church, of Toronto, years ago while sick, William H. Rees has been left a large part of his estate. Another of Church's beneficiaries was Edward Waugh, a Canadian. Church left \$10,000 to Rees, \$2,500 to his daughter, and \$7,500 to the year. Athole Church RAILWAYS

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