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but she extended her hands as if to keep him off, and, stung to the heart with the abhorrence which the action seemed

to betray, he drew back.

"I sought you," he said, in a voice husky and faltering with the intense suffering he was enduring, "because I hoped much from the love you had for me once-surely you had-you proved it nobly

was not love," she said, almost flercely. "It was selfish inclination only. It earned a curse which has laid heavy on me, on us both, since. Do not touch me," she added, drawing back. "You shall not; do you not see that I cannot bear it?"

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She flung away from him, throwing herself on the sofa from which she had arisen on his entrance, in such a state of agitation that her husband was alarmed and tried to soothe her, conquering his own emotion to give her back the calmness which had so deserted her. As she lay there, shaking in every limb, he could see by the change in her that the past two years had not been without suffering; he could see how thin her hands were, how wan the still lovely face, how hollow the lustrous eyes. Alas! it seemed as if his love for her, and hers for him, had brought a curse with it—a curse which, as she said, had lain heavily on the still both.

"My child," he said, gently, in the deep, musical voice she remembered so well, and which thrilled her to the inmost oul, "believe me, had I known even in part how distasteful my presence was to you, I would never have sought you." Distasteful! when she would have given fears of life to throw herself into his fears of life to throw herself into his arms and sob upon his breast! Distastedul! when only the thought that it was for his sake, that he might still be happy with that golden-tressed girl he loved, kept her from kneeling at his feet and craving a portion of his love again, of the love which he had no longer to give, a love which she possessed, that sweet young wife, in all its fullness. Distastedul! even in her misery Andree could have laughed aloud at his blindness. Never, in all the old days—never, in the happy days of courtship—never, on their eventlaughed aloud at his blindness. Never, in all the old days—never, in the happy days of courtship—never, on their eventful wedding day—never, in their married life—nay, not even when she watched him leave her on the day he went to Paris, and thought that he could never look upon her with love again, had he been so unspeakably dear to her as now—as now, when by her own act she had forfeited his love—when, believing her dead, he had raised an unsurmountable barrier between them. Not even when, she had seen him in earnest converse with Constance—Staveley, bending over the with smiles and tender looks, had the pain been so fierce as now, when he stood before her in his stately presence, the beautiful face, pale and pitiful, sorthed beautiful face, pale and pitiful face, pale the beautiful face, pale and pitiful, sorrowing for her, in his noble unselfishness, through all. Oh! to throw herself for one moment into those strong arms. to rest her aching head upon his breast, to feel his lips meet hers once more—it would make death easy, nay, it would make death welcome,
"What can I do for you, Andree?" he
went on, after a moment. "I cannot see
you thus without acute pain. Speak, my
child, tell me what you wish? I will do
it at any cost to my own wishes, only
let me have the satisfaction of thinking
you are not unhappy. Nay," he went on,
with more firmness, but still with great

you are not unhappy. Nay," he went on, with more firmness, but still with great gentleness of tone, "I have some right to know your reasons for having so long left me in ignorance of your fate; for having given me so much anxiety."

"I could not bear to see you again, knowing that my father had—" The faint voice failed here, but he understood her and ensward." stood her, and answered: "I knew it all along, my child. I knew even before you did."
She lifted her eyes to his at this, full of unmittgated surprise.

He sat down by the table and rested his head on his hand for a few moments. "I knew it at the time, Andree; there was no need to dread my knowledge of lt. An accidental shot like that I could never have resented, even in thought. You need not have fled from me, An-

dree."

She dared not let her eyes rest on that noble face, with its expression of holy forgiveness which would have illumined the plainest countenance. She turned away, and, hiding her face again, cried softly; but her emotion seemed to have lost much of its passionate bitterness. "Do you not see how terribly you are paining me, dear child?" he went on, after a moment, his voice weakened with the mental struggle he was enduring. me unnecessary pain."

She lifted her streaming eyes to his face and rose from the couch, steadying herself by the back of a chair, as she re-

"I only ask you to forget me," she said, in a low, faint voice. "You were happy; you will be so again. Let me be dead to you, as I have been; think of me so still, if you think of me at last. You will be harny goin will be happy again—you deserve happi-ness so truly, Heaven will not withhold from you; but forget that I ever seed your path to bring you such suffering—to repay your love and forbear-ance with such ingratitude." He shook his head as he rose.

o you find it so easy to forget?" he with a touch of bitterness in the pathos of his voice.
"Ah, me! no!" she answered, with a dreary sadness which struck him then, even in the keenness of his own suffering, with a sense of the loneliness and desolation of her life, and the impossibility of leaving her so bowed with sorrow and distress. "It will be easier for you soon," she said, in a low, sweet voice, with a chord of sadness in its music; "easier for us

full of misery. I could be happy know-ing you were so." ooth, perhaps. Life is so short to

"Is that your last decision?" he said.
"Do you, indeed, bld me go and never see you again? To forget you is out of my power, whatever your capabilities for forgetfulness are. But am I to accept this as final? Am I really to look upon you as one for ever lost to me?"

"Is any other course open to me?" she said, wonderingly, but with intense sadness. "I am the cause; it is but just that I should suffer. Would that I could bear it all."

"It is not meant to be so," he answer-

t is not meant to be so," he answer"One cannot suffer alone. Must I
Andree?"

ed. "One cannot suffer alone. Must I go, Andree?"

He spoke calmly, standing before her, but had she been less moved she would have detected how forced the composure was, and how it was contradicted by the eager passion in the dark gray eyes.

'Yes," she said. "Go while I have strength to let you go. It must be, Douglas"—for the first time speaking his name—"it must be—it must be."

Her voice rose to a passionate wail of agony as she turned to him, giving him one look of intense love, renunciation, and woe. Douglas met it, and read its meaning partly, but he could not understand her yet. Why must it be? Why must they part if she loved him even a little still?

She ended with a wail of passion, and turnists from him hid her face in her arms. Douglas made a step toward her; but she extended her hands as if to keep him off, and, stung to the heart with the abhorrence which the action seemed

leave you thus."

"Is it necessary to tell you why?" she said, faintly. "Is it necessary to tell you that other ties, other love—"
She turned deadly pale, and her voice failed. It seemed as if she were going to faint, for she staggered. Douglass ex-tended his arms, and supported her in them gently, but coldly for a moment. The touch seemed to revive her, for she raised her head; then, with a sudden raised her head; then, with a sudden passion, he caught her to his breast, and held her in a long, close clasp, stooping his lips to the beautiful bowed head which

av against his heart For a moment she stood thus, conscious only that he was with her again, that she was in his arms, helpless to resist the magic of his touch, the clasp of his arms; but for a moment only; then strength and memory returned, and she lifted her head

memory returned, and she lifted her head from its resting-place and tried feebly to disengage herself.

"Andree," he said, imploringly, "Andree, what ties, what love, can be so close, so true, as those that bind us together? Oh, my child—I think—I hope—I believe you love me still."

She lifted her eyes with an unspoken prayer in them. She could not speak; but he understood the meek entreaty, and put her gently on the couch, waiting silently at her side, watching the pale face ently at her side, watching the pale face as it lay upon the cushions, the eyes closed, the lips quivering with pain. Then he drew a chair to her side, and, sitting down, took her hands in his.

Township Councils.

[To be Continued.]

London Township Council met in the Town Hall, St. Johns, Monday, Aug. 5, 1901, all the members present. A com-

Peter Abray, that the following persons be paid the amounts opposite their names: T. J. Clatworthy \$7.78, for lumnames: T. J. Clatworthy \$7.78, for lumber and posts for approach to bridge con. 12; R. D. Dann \$19.50, for filling approach to bridge between lots 4 and 5, con. 14; D. A. Brown \$1.87, half cost of repairing bridge on W. T. L., opposite lot 32; J. H. McRay \$1.89, for 63 pounds wire spikes for bridge, opposite lot 20, con. 6; Geo. Hawkins, \$21.18, half cost of 25 conds of regard to the spikes. con. 5; Geo. Hawkins, \$21.18, half cost of 35 cords of gravel put on E. T. L.; J. Henderson overseeing the putting of 35 cords gravel on E. T. L., \$4.38; Kernohan & Ferguson \$36, for lumber for bridge opposite lot 2, con. 2; C. Wakeling \$2, for hauling material and finding spikes and repairing bridge lot 2, con. 2; London Daily News \$1.70, for adv. tenders for bridges: Advertiser Printing Company bridges; Advertiser Printing Company \$1.70, adv. Court of Revision; Free Press \$1.70, adv. Court of Revision; Free Press Printing Company, printing to date, \$3.02; Mr. Weir 75c, half cost of digging on E. T. L.; F. Kestle \$1.85, tile for Bryanston drain in 1900.

Moved by J. R. Hodgins, seconded by J. H. Hodgins, that R. W. Guest be paid \$3.66 for 1 lamb killed by dogs. J. M. Barter \$1 for valuing same.

John Newton and Mr. Murphy addressed the Council regarding the Fuller.

dressed the Council regarding the Fuller property line fence, lot 23, con. C. The Council instructed the clerk to notify Mr. Fuller to have his fence removed from the road allowance at once or legal prothe road allowance at once or legal proceedings must be taken.

M. A. Anderson, lot 24, con. 10, addressed the council re an accident to his horse, caused by its getting its foot into hole in a culvert on con. 10. Moved by R. H. Read that the matter be laid over until next meeting, in order that they may ascer-

meeting, ir order that they may ascertain the amount of damage done. Carried, after a moment, his voice weakened with the mental struggle he was enduring. "Tell me what I can do for you. I will not give you any suffering which I can spare you. I believe you would not give me unnecessary pain."

She lifted her streaming eyes to his face and rose from the couch, steadying herelf by the back of a chair, as she reconcrete abutments opposite lot 31, con

11. Carried...
Tenders for wooden bridge were opened and none accepted, as council decided to build concrete abutments and steel superbuild concrete abutments and steel super-structure. Tenders for superstructure to be called for at once and opened Sept. 2. The offer of W. J. Anthistle to build the abutments for \$475 was accepted. J. H. Hodgins and Peter Abray were authorized to wait upon the Proof Line Pead Company directors. Road Company directors, in the city of London, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, to conferegarding the purchase of the road. Th council adjourned, to meet the first Mon-day in September. John Brown, clerk

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CANADIAN AGAIN

Invader Won Third Race From the Cadillac Yesterday on a Foul.

Then Footed Away From the Milwaukee--- Waterloo Wins Baseball Championship of Western Ontario---Superb Lacrosse at Brampton.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-William Hale Thompson, the Cadillac's skipper, presented the Invader with the third race of the international yachting match for the Canadian cup by fouling the Canadian boat at the start in full view of the judges and most of the spectators. Captain Aemileus Jarvis, of the Invader, declined to fly his protest flag, but the judges steamed after the Cadillac and notified Capt. Thompson that they had disqualified his boat, whereupon Cadillac was jibbed around and left the race. The Invader sailed over the course and was raced by the Milwaukee, the Oshkosh boat that so hotly contested with the Cadillac in honor of defending the cup, and the sailing match was followed all round the triangular course of 21 nautical miles by the usual fleet of steam and sailing yachts. The Invader beat the Oshkosh boat handsomely at all points of sailing in a light wind. Capt. Jarvis said after he got ashore that he felt no satisfaction getting a cup race in this way, but that he was pleased that his boat had had an opportunity to beat the Milwaukee. Capt. Thompson clined to say anything except that the judges had disqualified his boat. To impartial spectators it appeared as though the Canadian skipper had outwitted Thompson and that the latter when he found he was caught in a trap with the buoy at one end of the starting line close under his lee and his rival with the right of way bearing down upon him, tried to force his way through instead of coming about under the Invader's stern. Capt. Thompson came down towards the buoy on the port tack meeting Invader on the opposite tack just before they got to the line and close to the buoy. The Cadillac, of course, was trapped unless Capt. Thempson brought his boat about under the Invader's stern. If he tried to come about on the starboard tack under Invader's lee, he ran the risk of fouling either the boat or the buoy as he bore around. To be forced to come about and close under Invader's come about and close under Invader's stern right of the line no doubt was a bitter pill for a racing skipper to have to swallow, so Thompson elected to squeeze through where he had no chance and the consequence was he plainly fouled his rival. Capt. Jarvis promptly luffed his boat to save her as much as possible, and one of the Cadillac's crew tried all he could to force Invader off with his hands. The judges' boat soon weighed anchor and the officials lost no time in notifying Thompson that his boat was dis-

At this juncture the 35footer Milwaukee, which was in the attendance fleet to leeward of the racers, went about and stood after the It was not thought anything of at first, but when it became apparent that the Oshkosh boat's purpose was to cut into an international

enthusiastic meeting at the Hotel Harrington Monday night for the purpose of taking preliminary steps to wards organizing a yachting club and fostering interest locally in this sport. The ardor manifested by those present promises well for the success of project. It is proposed to hold a vachting regatta on Labor Day, Sept The club will be known as the Port Huron-Sarnia Yacht Association. Officers were chosen as follows: Canham, commodore; Marcus Hitchcock, of Sarnia, vice-commodore; M. R. Burrows, of Sarnia, treasurer; Tim Johnston, of Sarnia, measurer.

LAWN TENNIC. ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AT NEW-PORT. Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.—With an entry list numbering 56, and including ome of the very best talent in the country, the annual lawn tennis chamionship tournament began at the Newport Casino yesterday. The ditions were fine. There was little wind and the weather was plentifully warm enough to keep the muscles of the players limber. The greatest interest yesterday was felt in the match in doubles between the eastern and the western champions. Little and Alexander, of Princeton, the western champions, and Ware and Wright, of Boston, the eastern champions, were scheduled to meet in the championship court at the southeast corner of the ground. The grand stand at this point was filled with spectators before the players appeared. The first set in the championship match went to the easterners quite easily, 6-1. The hard game played by their opponents was of no avail against the steadiness of Ware and Wright, who lobbed beautifully and covered the court perfectly. Only one game, the fifth, went to the credit of Little and Alexander. For the rest, they were completely out-played. Ware and Wright won the doubles.

CRICKET.

BRANTFORD DEFEATED. Brantford, Ont., Aug. 14.—Grimsby defeated Brantford at cricket here yes terday. Score: First inning, Grimsby 116: Brantford, 96. In the second Inning Grimsby scored 83 for seven wickets, when stumps were drawn.

LACROSSE.

THE GAME AT BRANTFORD. Brampton, Ont., Aug. 14.-The Orangeville Dufferins visited the Excelsiors yesterday, and a fine game of lacrosse was the result. The first half was slow, and ended with the score of 3 to 2 in favor of the home team. the second half the lacrosse was superb, both teams having a general share. The final score was 4 all. The Excelsiors' home had an off day or the result would have been different wall, Peaker and Perrin were the excelsiors' stars, mhile Menary, Irvine and Downing composed this of the vis-

pose was to cut into an international cup race even though the challenger was sailing over the course alone, it was unfavorably commented upon on every hand as a most unusual performance. However, Capt. Jarvis soon saw the intent of his would-be contestant. He went in and beat the Milwaukee with ease, many of the spectators not knowing until the close of the race that the Milwaukee had not been substituted.

A REGATTA ON THE ST. CLAIR.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 14.—Port Huron and Sarnia yachtsmen held an Port Huron and Sarnia yachtsmen held an Regardate of the spectators and sarnia yachtsmen held an Regular over the course alone, it windsor, Ont., Aug. 14.—With a fast track, weather fine and good attendance, yesterday was a successful day at the meet. The fastest event of the day was heavily played. The favorite, Six Bits, was beaten by Faleta, which horse was cleverly ridden by Denovan, and won at the end by a narrow margin from the favorite. Jennie Day was a good the favorite. Jennie Day was a steeple op Jenovan, and won at the end by a narrow margin from the favorite. Jennie Day was a successful day at the west of the day was heavily played. The favorite, Six Bits, was beaten by Faleta, which horse was considered good, and a heavy play was made on her. She was crowded to the rail on the back stretch by McElroy, and had to pull up, and finished last. B. G. Fox, 6 to 1, won easily: Expelled second, and Ed Roth third. The third race was the Burns steeplechase handicap, with RESULTS AT WINDSOR.

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four entries. Jim McGibben was favorite at 4 to 5. Clarencio fell going over the second jump. Coley and Jim McGibben made a pretty race to the last jump, where Coley pulled away and won by a length from McGibben. Topmast was installed as a 7 to 5 favorite in the fourth race, but proved a false alarm, as he could never get up, and finished among the also rans. The winner turned up in Dr. Fannie, which trailed the bunch to the stretch, but given her head, came away and won by a half length from Louisville Belle, which horse beat Bentley Ben by a neck for third. The event money favorite was played in the fifth, but only looked like a winner for three furlongs, where he faded away and finished among the also rans, Herodes win-

furlongs, where he faded away and finished among the also rans, Herodes winning handily; Last Night was second and Legal Maxi third, Red Apple, the favorite, won the sixth, never being headed from the drop of the flag; Bean second and Aaron third.

First race, selling, 5 furlongs—Faleta
1, Six Bits 2, Jennie Day 3. Time, 1:02½.
Second race, selling, 6 furlongs—B. G.
Fox 1, Expelled 2, Ed Roth 3. Time, 1:40½.
Third race, seleptchase, handicap, short course—Coley 1, Jim McGibben 2, Nidinias 3. Time, 2:52.
Fourth race, selling, 1-1-16 miles—Dr. Fannie 1, Louisville Belle 2, Bentley B.
3. Time, 1:49.

3. Time, 1:49.
Fifth race, selling, 4½ furlongs—Herodes
1. Last Night 2, Legal Maxim 3. Time,

55%. Sixth race, 1 mile—Red Apple 1, Bean 2, Aaron 3. Time, 1:42.

AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie, Aug. 13.—Weather clear; track fast. Summary: First race, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dom-inick 1, Give and Take 2, Flaneur 3.

risk face, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bolm-inick 1, Give and Take 2, Flaneur 3.

Time, 1:14½.
Second race, 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs—Palmetta 1, Lucrusta 2, Circus Girl 3. Time, :55.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Magentic 1, Margaret Steele 2, Edith Q. 3. Time, 1:35¼.
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Angea 1, Moorkanta 2, Blackford 3. Time, 1:14½.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Lelia Barr 1, Lady Hayman 2, Lady Silver 3. Time, 1:14½.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—The Golden Prince 1, Tamarin 2, Free Lance 3. Time, 1:48½.

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WATERLOO GETS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Waterloo, Ont., Aug. 14.—Guelph telephoned yesterday that they could not possibly get a team together for their scheduled game here Saturday next. By Guelph disbanding Waterloo wins the baseball championship of Canada. They had already won the championship of the Canadian League this season. One

by one the teams dropped out and dis-banded, first the Londons, then Wood-stock. Berlin was third to say quits, and

now Guelph gives up the struggle. This leaves the Waterloo nine, representing the smallest town out of the six, champions for 1901. The Waterloo team was

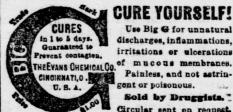
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