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To the poor child lying on the sofa, his quick decision to die was a relief. He had loved her in her sunny hours, when all the world was bright, and she was the brightest thing in all his world—but now laid low and desolate, he shrank from her. He gave her up!

That seemed the meaning of it! And the meaning of it really is that life is over for her, that the end of it has reached her before the beginning. She is forsaken—left there to die or live as heaven may decree—but of no consequence in the meantime to her. You are quite right, quite right, says she, in a stifled tone. "Here you are only wasting your time."

"Ah, you mustn't put it like that," says Grant. "Could I waste time with you? But to see you like this! He bends his head again upon her hand, and again she feels the hand grow wet. Yet no tears stand in her own eyes. "Oh, my darling, that should be all over. That life should end, like this!"

The words, fraught with real pain, strike cold to her heart. Is it all over—all, the sweetness, the beauty of life? Shall she never stand again, or walk from the table over there to the bookcase, or pluck a flower, or chase Geoffrey round the rosebush? Oh, God, Dear God, have mercy!

Grant's words have revived all the terrible resistance against her fate, that for the past months has been troubling her. She had fought, and told herself she had overcome, but now this open desertion of her, this casting her aside as a derelict on life's sea, has raised from the dead her buried agony.

Is she to be a living corpse for years and years, and then, when the time comes, to be crushed against her hand, so that the strange lights and shadows upon her face are unknown to him. In five minutes she has gone through a very hell of misery—a hell made worse by the fact that she is able to endure it without movement of any kind. Oh! all of you, who can rise and walk; think of the relief it is to be able to go to and fro at certain times, to pace a floor—to push a chair aside—to maybe, smash in places a fan—or a branch—to be able to get up and go. Then all at once her pain grows less. Her eyes lighten, and a little suspicion of disdain comes to her. She has come back to her—a happy brilliant scene where the man—now kneeling at her side, with her hand clasped in his, and weeping over the fact that he must leave her, because of the grievous ill that has befallen her—she is sitting up, in the bright summer sunshine, summer words.

"It would be a great glory to die for you."

The words come back now, and a pale smile lights her lips as she repeats them. To die for her when he cannot even live for her—when he must needs leave her because the very sight of her distresses him beyond endurance. "That life should end like this." It is he who has elected to make an end.

The fact that she has never felt for Grant anything more than a girlish friendship does not lighten the bitterness of his desertion of her in her need.

"You are going, then," says she, presently. "Your regiment has come back, Cecilia tells me. You are going—where?"

"To Ireland—to Dublin. It is not so far away. Perhaps some time when I am quite well!" Her laugh rings a little hollow. Yes; you must come back then, in the meantime, I am glad you are going back to your duties—you are very wise."

She smiles at him under the hand she has laid over her eyes. But the smile contains many hidden things. He is forsaking her in her trouble, before his duties compel him to do so, and such forsaking seems cruel to her. She had never cared for him in any way, yet this open forsaking of her seems to the poor child's very soul! She is of no use at all, it seems. No longer will anyone find pleasure in her.

Grant has not the first place in these despairing thoughts; and yet the one who has that place is, with a determination worthy of an older and stronger mind—pushed deliberately aside.

She is cast adrift—a bit of the float—

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Fierce Fires Sweep Over the
Embro Swamp.Site Secured for Ingersoll's New
Postoffice.Contagious Ophthalmic Disease Among
Horses—Bad Accident Near Essex.A Young Fellow Loses Both
His Feet by a Fall From
a Train.The grove just east of Edmonstoneville
is at present overrun with pyrethra.North Oxford Agricultural Society
will be \$1,000 ahead as the result of
their recent exhibition.Corn cutting in Essex has not pro-
gressed very far as yet, and all the
standing fodder is frozen.Mr. George Best, son of Bayham, is
seriously ill. As he is 94 years of age,
there are but slight hopes for his re-
covery.The Woodstock fair has been a most
successful one. Secretary Sawtell has
announced that the society will come
out \$100 ahead.Joe Leherie, the man who was
nearly asphyxiated by the Palmer
House, Windsor, on Saturday night,
died yesterday.Francis Brown, London, is the
possessor of a young pig having two
heads and three eyes, which is rather
a strange freak of nature.About eighty Foresters marched to
the Seaford Presbyterian church on Sun-
day, where Rev. Dr. McDonald preach-
ed an eloquent sermon to them.Mrs. Israel Marcom, wife of the well
known horseman of the West, died sud-
denly at Walkerville Saturday. She was
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benette.Messrs. Elliott & Hall expect to com-
plete their elevator at Walkerville this
week. When finished it will be one of
the finest structures of its kind in
Western Ontario.Mr. John Morrison, of Newry, has
struck a valuable fountain of water at
a depth of 64 feet. The well was drilled
by W. D. Presbury, and the water is
of a good quality.The Tilbury Liberals will meet next
Friday evening in Palmer's hall to re-
lect delegates to the Western Ontario
convention, elect officers and transact
other important business.A serious accident happened to Em-
bro, eldest son of Frank Montmorency,
Sparta road, on Saturday. While driv-
ing a span of horses attached to a roller,
his foot was crushed and he was
seriously injured.The trustees of school section No. 10,
Winthrop, have re-elected their present
teacher, Miss M. Izzard, for another
year. Miss Izzard is a very popular
and the residents of the section.Mr. W. McKenzie, an old Petrolia
driller, was severely injured at Petrolia
Forest last week. He was drilling
there, and was struck in the head with
a wrench, inflicting so serious an in-
jury that his recovery is doubtful.The work of dredging the middle
ground in St. Clair River, opposite Sarnia,
will probably last several months.
The territory to be dredged is 200 feet
wide and 1,800 feet long. It is proposed
to obtain a depth of 22 feet of water.Mr. Siskier, an old resident of Petrolia,
died at his residence on Saturday night.
He was over 90 years old. Mr.
Siskier had only been in a few days
from his home in England.Palmer, Tillsonburg, is a daughter of
deceased.Monday morning John T. Wear, late
of Windsor, but now in Toronto, was
united in marriage to Miss Anna Guppy,
of Ouellette avenue, Windsor. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. R.
Gundy. The happy couple left im-
mediately for Toronto.John Henry Jones, the colored man
who was charged with the murder of
assaulting Constable Cassidy with in-
tention to kill, was acquitted by Judge
Forsyth at Sandwich yesterday. The
jury for the crown could not identify the
prisoner with any amount of cer-
tainty.Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough have
returned from their wedding tour, and
spent a few days at Petrolia, with the
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. A
very pleasant reception was given on
Monday evening in their honor at the
Presbyterian Church. They will make
their future home at Dresden.Rev. John Griffith, of Listowel,
Ont., is the latest volunteer for mis-
sion work in China. Mr. Griffith is a
Knox College graduate, and has been
traveling secretary of the Canadian
college missions. The Presbyterian
congregation of Listowel is anxious to
strengthen the staff in Honan.Several cases of a contagious oph-
thalmic disease among horses have
occurred at Sebringville. The dis-
ease has been previously noticed in
the neighborhood of Mitchell. If dan-
gerous times be ahead, it is probable
that if neglected blindness inevitably
suits. Cattle may also be affected with
the disorder.The site of Ingersoll's new postoffice,
which will be built on the Walsh lot,
southwest corner of Thames and
Charles streets, has been secured. The
lot has a frontage on Thames street of
60 feet, and 102 feet on Charles street
to a lane. The building is to cover post-
office, customs and gas meter de-
partments, and will cost about \$20,000.At Lynedoch, on Tuesday, while
Marshall Whitehead, with a filled water
tank, was crossing the upper bridge,
which spans the big creek in the vil-
lage, one of the side strings gave
way, participating the whole mass into
the water, about 20 feet below. One
horse is probably ruined, but with the
exception of some shaking-up, Mr.
Whitehead came through the wreck ap-
parently none the worse for his fall.The Embro swamp is smoldering
after one of the fiercest fires that
have ever raged in that dreary waste.
All day Saturday and Sunday a strong
wind fanned the flames until a forest
fire of no mean proportions was in
progress. During Monday several
acres of timber on the Alex. Suther-
land swamp, on the concession, were
attacked, and much of the tim-
ber was totally destroyed. The tim-
ber in this section is mostly cedar, as-
pen and pine. Farmers living in the vicin-
ity of the swamp say that not in
many years has fire wrought such de-
struction in the district as during the
past two days. About 200 acres were
allied.Allan Cameron, the young son of Mr.
and Mrs. Alex. Cameron, Sarnia, has
been missing since Saturday afternoon,
and from stories told by the playmates
of the little boy who were with him
on Saturday, it is believed that he has
been drowned in the St. Clair. On Sat-
urday afternoon Allan and two other
lads named Murphy and French were
playing at the old railway slip south
of the G. T. R. bridge, near the Em-
bro and French did not arrive home
until after six o'clock, and when the
elderly housekeeper was chastised
for being down at the river. At this

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time the lad said to his mother that
Allan was drowned, but no attention
was paid to the remark, as it was
thought the boy was saying it to shield
himself.A young man named Leach, belong-
ing to Chelsea, Mich., who was making
his way to Buffalo on a stock train,
jumped off as the train was nearing Es-
sex Monday night, and, going at the
rate of twelve miles an hour, in an
endeavor to escape the conductor. Fall-
ing under the wheels of the heavy train,
one of his feet was cut off, and the
other limb so badly crushed that it had
to be amputated at the thigh. He may
recover.The concert in the Highgate town hall
Friday evening under the auspices of
the Highgate Musical Society, for the
school was a decided success. Before the
concert was brought to a close, Mr.
Bogart, the retiring principal, was pre-
sented with an address and a handsome
chair as a token of esteem. Mr. Bogart
made a suitable reply. The pupils
in their various performances, acquitted
themselves in a manner which reflects
great credit on their teachers. The vio-
lins, the piano, the organ, the harp,
and the vocalists, all did well. The
audience, by "The Benham Trio," Mr. John Ben-
ham and Mr. A. Johnston. Miss Maud
Beattie recited in her usual faultless
manner, and the dialogue, "The Matrimo-
nial Advertisement," by the grown
folks, created much mirth.The earnings of the C. P. R. for the
week ending September 21 were \$53,000,
as against \$45,000 for the same week in
1896, the increase being \$8,000. The
increase of the G. T. R. for the same
period was \$28,000. For the year ending
July 31, the gross earnings of the
G. T. R. showed an increase of \$101,
while the previous year, while the
net earnings for the same period show-
ed an increase of \$63,744. The differ-
ence of \$48,800 shows the saving in
the operating expenses of the company.A survey is being made in Essex
by the G. T. R. and Wabash engineers,
the object being to build a belt line
from the Wabash bridge over the
Rouge through Essex, returning along
the river front from Wyandotte to the
Rouge, a distance of twelve miles. It
is estimated that the line will cost
\$200,000. The project was suggested
by the General Manager, Hays.
When he was with the Wabash, and the
present head of the Wabash coincides
with the project, with the result that
the project is being pushed.The G. T. R. have a large staff of
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