

"I'm so glad, so glad to hear it! I never desire to be missed. I never ex-pect it, and therefore it is no surprise to me that I never am. Out of sight, out of mind, you know, dear. But I have not sent for you to talk of myself. There is a more interesting topic, to be broached. Perhaps you can guess it?" She paused, and the large, light eyes, fraught with sentimental meaning, fixed themselves on Gabrielle's face. But Ga-brielle only opened her own eyes a little wider than usual, and declared herself unable to guess anything. unable to guess anything.

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where this user, and uccare a newser unable to guess anything. "Ah, my dear, you need not hesitate. You can open your heart to me. I have been young. I have loved. I shall not ridicule, neither shall I betray. Come, tell me all about it." "I don't know what you mean," said Gabrielle, half amused, half perplexed. "Ah, I so thoroughly understand a re-served nature! My nature is reserved. The finest natures frequently are re-served. The grief that gannot speak whispers the o'ercharged heart and bids it break. My heart was nearly broken once, and I found relief by unburdening it to a friend. You shall find the same, my dear, I will be that friend to you." "But my heart is not inclined to break. at heart" is did Gabrielle lauch-"But my heart is not inclined to break; at least," said Gabrielle, laugh ing, "I feel no symptoms of it yet."

ing, "I feel no symptoms of it yet." "Love is a strange thing," said Lady Louisa, laying the three fat fingers across her eyes, so that, the flaxen ring-lets also considered, her face was well nigh buried; "love is a strange thing. Deceptive, too-wondrously deceptice. I have meditated much and deeply upon this interesting subject, and not one of all its peculiar features strikes me more foreibly than its exceeding reticence, its tendency to shrink from observation." "I don't feel that," said Gabrielle. "When I love people, I like them to know it."

Injured tone, "you are either very sim-ple or very artful. You must see, sure-ly, to what kind of love I refer." "Oh!" exclaimed Gabrielle, slowly, as the new light broke in upon her. "But, then, I don't understand that kind of iove, as yet."

This astounding confession brought Lady Louisa's eyes from their shade. In a solemn and prophetic voice she an-swered:

"You do not understand, Miss Wynn-or Gabrielle; I suppose I may call von sot-you do not understand that kind of love? Say, rather, that you do not understand its symptoms. I will put your ignorance, or your innocence, to the test. Is there no one-do you know no one with whom you feel satisfied-in your element-more satisfied, more in your element, than you feel with any one element, then you feel with any one is whose absence you are conscious of a blank, a craving, an ennui; whose opinion outweighs to you that of the whole world besides; who is continually in your dreams; who comes involuntari-ly to your thoughts if your imagination or your emotions be stirred by poetry or by music? No one to whom you look as to a model of human perfection; whom you reverence almost as you might reverence an ancel? No me." "You do not understand, Miss Wynn-

as to a model of human perfection; whom you reverence almost as you might reverence an angel? No one?" She ceased, for her shaft had sped home. By degrees the innocent wonder had faded from Gabrielle's eyes; the childlike serenity of the mouth had given

place to a graver expression. Finally, over the fair young face came a glow of color. It rose to the forehead, it de-scended to the throat. Her companion's curiosity was appeased

euriosity was appeased. "Lady Louisa," said Gabrielle, after a pause. Had she been conscious of her own confusion, she would not have spok-en, but she was totally unconscious of it, as of the impression that she was producing. Her mind was otherwise ab-sorbed. "Lady Louisa, if I could answer ves to those question...if I could answer yes to those questions-if I did know of any one who was all that to meould it prove------" Her voice trembled. Lady Louisa help-

ed her out. "It would prove that you were in love,

my dear; and, in fact, you are so, as I have seen from the first. Should I adsuch questions to my fanoy from

Gabrielle at length broke in with con-siderable impetuosity: "Lady Louisa, indeed you are entirely msitaken. Charlie and I are friends-brother and sister-mothing more?" "Well, we'll let it drop for the pre-sent," said Lady Louisa, smiling softly. "I cannot expect full confidence, all at once. But if ever you should need help -belp and tender counsel-then"-the three fingers pressed Gabrielle's wrist, while the flaxen wringlets trembled-"then, my child, remember me, the brok-en-harted, and therefore the pitying, Louisa."

Gabrielle afterward feared that at this Gabrielle afterward feared that at this uncture she had shown herself sadly im-obite. for she said not so much as Thank yon," disengaged her wrist, and, ising, began to admire the view from he nearest window. Lady Louisa's at-ention, however, was happily, diverted y the sudden appearance of Euphro-Vne

by the sudden appearance of Euppro-syne. ""My sweet Euphrosyne," said she, in an injured tone, "you are, when you re-collect, consideration itself, and if you had borne in mind my very particular dislike to unexpected noises, no doubt you would have entered more quietly. As it is, I feel quite startled and over-come. Pick up my fan, dear child, and ring for Bellhouse: I must have some sal volatile. Euphrosyne, did you hear? You love to be of use. Here is an op-portunity: pick up my fan.

You love to be of use, here is an op-portunity; pick up up fan." Euphrasyne, with composure, obeyed, and after a short pause turned to Gab-rielle. Miss Reinheldt had proposed an afternoon in the hay field; would Gab-rielle come, too? She glanced at Lady

ouisa. "Go, my dear, by all means," said the aintive voice. "I am never so happy as when left with my own musings. Soli-tude is the widow's portion. Go and enself

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tude is the widow's portion. Go and en-joy yourself." Gabrielle did go, nothing loth. She sat between Euphrosyne and Ianthe un-der a tree, and Miss Reinheldt sat close by and read the "Daisy Chain" aloud. Gabrielle listened; watched the haymak-ers. worked at a little needlecase which she was making, by Olivia's repuest, for Sarah Jane Tompkins. In her ears re-sounded Lady Louisa's words, "Is there no one, do you know no one in whose presence you feel satisfied happy, in your element?" hlending with Miss Rein-heldt's German accent, Cocksmoor, Eth-el, Norman, while from the other end of the field, softened by distance, came the yoices of the haymakers. So the day wore on.

wore on. Lady Louisa appeared at dinner. Euphrosyne and lanthe, with the sister

Euphrosyne and lanthe, with the sister next to them in age, were also present. "I love to be surrounded by my child-ren," said Lady Louisa, glancing through her flaxen ringlets at Gabrielle. "These dear girls always dine with me, when we are alone. Should you ever be a widow-which heaven forbid!--you will understand it."

a widow-which heaven forbid!--you will understand it." At length, to Gabrielle's joy, came bedtime. Now, in the solitude and sil-ence she could disentangle her ideas. This new, this sudden consciousness--what was it? Something very wrong, very unmaidenly? Asking herself this question, Gabrielle blushed--a hot, deep blush, spreading, despite the darkness, all over her face and neck. For, unsophisticated though she was in all such matters, as unsophisticated as could well be possible for any girl in her twentieth year, she yet knew that to be won unsought is considered a de-gradation. The very height of degrada-tion did not appear just now.

gradation. The very height of degrada-tion did not appear just now. "Can that have been the case with met" she thought, but only for a mo-ment. Then rushed in a flood upon her memory, a thousand looks, words, ges-tures, which, as coming from James, had made her happy—with a happines that she had never analyzed. She remember-ed her first awe of him—how disposed she had been to recard him as a demi-

ed her first awe of him-how disposed she had been to regard him as a demi-god from afar. He himself had dissipat-ed her fears. His own hand had drawn her to a closer place. He had sought her; not she him. And yet it could hardly be called

No witness could give evidence that Patterson had ever spoken of how he received the wound. The Crown's case was greatly strengthened by the ex-pert evidence of Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnston, Toronto, who swore that he was well acquainted with such deaths as Patterson's and was posi-tive that death would naturally follow several weeks after the accident. From And yet it could hardly be called seeking in the common acceptation of the term. She recollected the scorn with which he snoke and write of all matters connected with the heart. "Per-haps," thought the simple child, "he hopes that I shall never marry, and that he and I and Olivia shall live together. the post-mortem he did not he to say that death was due t hopes that I and Olivin shall live together, nicely-ves, I'll try my best-to put these ideas away, to forget them quite. I wish I had never seen Lady Louisa." Then she hid her face in the pillow and cried herself to sleep. CHAPTER XIII. to say that death was due to the wound on the temple. At 7 o'clock the Crown rested and the Judge order-ed an adjournment until morning, the jury to continue under the charge of a constable at the hotel. and cried hersell to sleep. CHAPTER XIII. The day of James' lecture had arriv-ed, and Olivia had promised that at three o'clock the carriage should call to take Gabrielle home. But three, half-past three, four had struck and no car-ringe was fortheoming. Gabrielle had been ready some time, and had strolled, with Lady Louisa, her daughters, and Miss Reinheldt, into the garden. Lady Louisa was revolving the posibility of drawing Gabrielle away, down'some side-walk, and getting rio of the others. This Gabrielle perceived and her anxiety in listening for the wheels increased. "Hark!" said Euphrosyne, suddenly. A moment later, to Gabrielle's deep relief, the pony carriage appeared in the avenue. "Why, is that ecultament the second start of the start." **ROYAL ARCANUM.** Three Hamilton Men Elected to Office Yesterday. London, April 8 .- The seventeenth anual session of the Grand Council of the Ontario Royal Arcanum closed this afternoon with the election of officers, as follows: Grand Regent, W. J. Code, Ot-tawa; Grand Vice.Regent, J. A. Cottam, London: Grand Orator, W. N. Ponton, Belleville; Paft Grand Regent, William Baker, Toronto; Grand Regent, William Baker, Toronto; Grand Chaplain, E. C. Sanders, Toronto; Grand Chaplain, E. C. Sanders, Toronto; Grand Guide, C. H. Mitchell, London; Grand Sentry, W. G. R. Bertram, London; Guptan Sentry, W. G. R. Bertram, London; Supreme Repre-sentatives, J. B. McKillop, of London; J. R. Dowsley, of Brockville; Supreme Al-ternates, D. F. MaeWatt, of Sarnia; H. J. Snelgrove, of Cobourg; Grand Truis-tes, James Smith, of Hamilton; John E. Twigg, of Kingston, and L. G. Rider, of Toronto. ternoon with the election of officers, as "Who is that gentleman, my dear?" aid Lady Louisa. "My cousin, James." replied Gabrielle, er cheeks crimson. "Indeed! You must introduce me. I "Indeed! You must introduce me. I hear he is quite a lion." So they walked all together toward the house, reaching the door just as James, with his black ponies, was mak-ing the grand final sweep. All Gabrielle's old showness of this for-midable comsin seemed now to revive

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ed out. I put off coming till now, be-cause I want to do the whole thing at a stretch-drive straight from Lorton-to Rotherbridge, without stopping at Farn-lew."

on." "Yes, I suppose it was." "What sort of fellow is that young odfrey, Gabrielle-clever?" "Not exactly clever. His abilities are "its mod acough for common use."

uite good enough for common use." "He writes to you pretty often, does 't he?' "Every fortnight."

"Every fortnight." "When will he come to Meddiscombe." "Early next year. He hopes to be or-dained at Christmas. "You will be glad to have him so near?"

(To be continued.) To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-inc more than twenty-four years. All drug-sists.

TRIAL OF VANCE.

ACCUSED OF MURDER AT ST CATHARINES.

Case for Crown Completed-George Longely Tells of Seeing Vance Strike Patterson with a Stone-Expert Medical Evidence.

St. Catharines, April 8 .- The local ourt room was crowded to the doors o-day, when the murder charge gainst Geo. Vance was heard before hief Justice Falconbridge. The case

to-day, when the murder charge is a most ur, usual one, as Patterson, whose death is attributed to a blow from a stone said to have been thrown by Vance, did not die for several weeks after the blow is said to have been thrown by Vance, did not die for several weeks after the blow is said to have been thrown by vance, did not die for several weeks after the blow is said to have been thrown by vance, did not die for several weeks after the blow is said to have been thrown by vance, did not die for several weeks after the blow is said to have been thrown be weeks after the blow is said to have been thrown be weeks after the blow is said to have been exited at 7.15 because of a row with an Intian. Just outside the hotel they met Vance, who jostled Patterson. Both engaged in a scuffle, but the witness we were stopped by the arrival of the Thrond rad, where he heard a voice behind them. Looking round he saw Vance throw a missle which struck Patterson in the forehead. Vance ran but was overtaken and severely punished by Patterson and Witness, who were stopped by the arrival of the Cheif of Police. The evidence of Long by Atterson and Witness, who must as corroborated in various details by twelve or fifteen witnesses. John Butler swore Vance accosted an old man near Frank street and asked who had hit him. Then he ewent to the the road, picked up a stone and ran easterly along Queenston street.
No witness could give evidence that Patterson had ever spoken of how he were stopped the wand the cocosted and of the temple which caused concursion.
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C. P. R. Atlantic Steamers

¹⁰ Oh, indeed? I am so glad——" began Gabrielle?.
¹⁰ James smacked his whip impatiently.
¹⁰ The word engaged and she is glad.
¹⁰ Collear de rose taken for granted. How ever, in this case, I believe your glad.
¹⁰ This case, I believe your glad.
¹⁰ This case, I believe your glad.
¹¹ This case, I believe your glad.
¹² This case, I believe your glad.
¹² This case, I believe your glad.
¹³ This case is the try three—a
¹⁴ Very fair age to begin matrimony—and Cavendish is thirty-nine, a capital fel-low, and an admiral to boot. How have you enjoyed yourself. Gabrielle?"
¹⁵ The what?" said James, for she had come to a sudden pause, He looked at her a little surprised, and saw that she vas blushing; that as he looked the blush deepend.
¹⁶ Th Charlie be there," she went on togo again and meet him."
¹⁷ That was what she meant, I suppose, just now, when she mentioned the vaca-tion."
¹⁶ Yes, I suppose it was."
¹⁶ Yes, I suppose it was."

Y. M. C. A. MEET.

LARGE GATHERING OF DELE-GATES AT STRATFORD.

Ontario and Quebec Well Represented Reports Showing Work of the Year-Officers Elected-Women's Auxiliary Meeting.

Stratford, April 8 .- The thirty-sixth nnual convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Ontario and Quebec opened here

to-day, with a fairly good representa-tion. Mr. W. H. Wiggs, Quebec, retiring President, was in the chair and Mr. C. M. Wright, Toronto, was Secretary pro Mr. Fred. B. Smith, International Re-

LAND SALES.

GREAT DEMAND FOR TOWN LOTS

ing for Night Prowler.

ALONG THE C.P.R.

tem. Mr. Fred. B. Smith, International Re-ligious Work Secretary, spoke at some length on "The highest ideals in Christ-ian service," taking the Apostle Paul as his patterns of Christian life. The report of the Provincial Com-mittee was adopted in full. It show-ed that three buildings were opened and five begun, the value being \$369,000. The committee raised \$9,420.03 and closed the books with all accounts paid. The Treasurer's report showed. Receipts, \$9,-\$90.80; disbursements, \$9,978.52. It was pointed out that special help had been granted local associatians in securing five hundred members and \$28,-611 for current expenses. Messrs. Crain, Ottawa; Crawford, Sarnia and Wilson, Welland, were ap-pointed a committee on permanent or-ganization of the convention. This afternoon Fred. B. Smith spoke again on the subject "Power in spiri-tal work of the Y. M. C. A." D. A. Budge, Montreal, introduced a conference on "restatement of aims and purposes of the association in the licid.

Euphrosyne, or to my innocent lanthe. Certainly not. Nothing is more harmful Certainly not. Nothing is more harmful than to awaken a young maiden soul be-fore its time. But you are different. Ah, yes! How it revives my early days! He showed me some 'of your letters, poor dear boy, at Oxford. He was so glad to open his heart to me," etc. Thus continued Lady Louisa's plain-tive murmur, "like water forever a-dropping." or "a-flowing," rather. But all was lost upon Gabrielle. She sat as in a dream. For the moment oue overwhelming idea excluded every other from her mind. "If that he true, if that he love. Llove

from her mind. "If that be true, if that be love, I love

James!"

"Naturally, yes; you must feel it." were the words which met Gabrielle's arstrawhen, after some minutes of entire abstraction, she returned to the outer word; "you must feel it, both you and he poor fellow!" (Feel what? And who is the poor fellow?" (Heel what? And who is the poor fellow?" (Feel white, but I can. The long vacation will some begin, and you shall meet him here. Supposing that I asked Miss Gordon to spare you for six weeks, what would any time ride or walk to Farn-let, but that would not be the same ting. In such cases the evenings are precious. Yes, my lov? "Mata point, "interrupted Lady homorable. He would not fetter you he has poke. But, oh, dear Gabrielle, what are words? The heart has a high in anguage. Perhaps you are occasion in the words? The heart has a high in the due words? The heart has a high in the words? The heart has a high

favor again.

All Gabrielle's old shoyness of this for-midable cousin seemed now to revive. She felt it no light task now to ad-vance in front of the rest and, after a timid "How do you do?" to make known Lady Louisa Pembroke to Mr. Gordon; then, beneath his eye, to bid her adieus and take her place in the carriage. "Pray, Mr. Gordon," said Lady Louisa. "thank your sister for sparing Gabrielle, and tell her that, some time in the vacation, I shall ask the same favor argin."

Javor again." James bowed—a little stiffly, Gabrielle thought. Lady Louisa waved her fan, Euphrosyne smiled and nodded, and the

Exphrosyne smiled and nodded, and the ponies cantered away. "Did you think that we had forgot-ten you?" "I thought that you were rather late in sending for me." "It was Olivia's fault. What should she take it into her head to do but in-vite Mr. Edgecombe, his wife, and a lady visitor to go to Rotherbridge, in our carriage. That, of course, with Olivia herself, fills it, and you and I are turn-E. H. Harri

HE SHOT HIS MOTHER.

Brooklyn Man Complained That She Was Keeping Him in Prison. New York, April 8.—Because his

New York, April 8.—Because his mother, Susan Carlin, had sent him to various reformatories, in which he had been a prisoner for many years, Bernard Carlin to-day shot and killed uer at her home in Quiney street, Brooklyn. Young Carlin had just been released from the reformatory at Nap-anoch, where he had been sentenced for stealing a horse and wagon. He was arrested after the shooting. To the police he said he killed his mother "because she was making me do bits all my life." ing for Night Prowler. St. Thomas, Ont., April 8. — For some time children have been at-tacked after dark by a man on the street, who lashes them with a whip. Last night about 8 o'clock an 11-year-old girl, Alice McKane, who was sent on an errand by her mother, was attacked near her home on Scott street by a man, who lashed her on the legs with a long whip. Neigh-bors, hearing the child's screams, rushed to the rescue, but the man screamed.

he Sales Have Been Constantly In-Miss Kate Lune is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zeno Deagle, Middleport. Roy and Mrs. Kelly, with Mrs. David creasing Since the Winter-Farm Lands Also in Good Demand, According to Mr. F. T. Griffin.

Roy and Mrs. Kelly, with Mrs. David Kelly, have returned from a visit to re-latives at Tillsonburg. Mr. Oles, of Langford, spent Sunday with Ira Bradshaw. -Lannes and Mrs. Vansickle were guests of friends near Jerseyville recent. Winnipeg, April 8 .- F. T. Griffin, land commissioner of the Canadian Pacific, has returned from Montreal

land commissioner of the Canadian Pacific, has returned from Montreal. Mr. Griffin referring to the strong and increasing demand for business and residence sites along the new lines of railway, where towns are now being built. The sale of these lots has been in progress during the winter, and many thousands of dollars have been paid to the company in exchange for them. Business was reported brisk in February, but in March there was a remarkable increase, the sale of town lots for that month having been three times that of the previous month. During April the demand has continued, sales being daily made of lots at various points. Sales of farm lands have also been large, many settlers from eastern Can-ada, the United States and Europe completing negotiations for purchases. The building of new towns on what is now open prairie will constitute a picturesque feature of western life during the coming summer. Railway stations, grain elevators, banks, ho-tels, busness houses and places of private residence will be required and will be constructed as rapidly as the conditions of the country permit. Large quantities of building material of all kinds will be required, as, in addition to homes for new farmers, fifty new town sites will be placed on the market by the C.P.R. alone. LASHES CHILDREN WITH WHIP. W. Anderson and Miss Dora Venderlip, West Flamboro', spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. J. Vanderlip. Mrs. William Johnson spent a short time with relatives in Hamilton last Neek T. Wood Brown has returned from

T. Wood Brown has returned from a short trip to Toronto. Adam Phelps has moved on his farm just south of the village. Cyrus Johnson and wife are again in the village, having spent some time with the latter's parents, at Baptist Settle-ment

SCOTLAND

ALBERTON

Mr. J. L. Beamer has sold his brick residence and lot near the Baptist Church to Mr. Benjamin Merritt. Farmers commenced to plow their land on Monday, the 6th, around here. Mr. O. Lewis is moving to Mr. J. M. Hyde's farm, about a mile and a half south of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winegarden were in Brantford on business has week and Mrs. W. remained a few days with her I sister, Mrs. J. Burtch. Mrs. J. L. Bloomfield, of Round Plains, to was calling on relatives near this vil-lage on Wednesday. LASHES CHILDREN WITH WHIP

St. Thomas Police and Citizens Look

train when stealing a ride, and w was anxious to get even in this way Seeding Has Commenced. Seeding Has Commenced. Lyleton, Man., April 8. Seeding has commenced. Mr. Venton sowed a field to oats yesterday, and work on the land is quite general in this district. Estevan, Sask., April 8. Several farmers have started seeding, and the ground is in good condition. Farm work will become general practically at once.

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An impersonator Fined.

Montreal, April 8.-Sentence assed this morning upon Go passed this morning upon George Potts, who pleaded guilty to having attempted to vote under a false name in St. Jean Baptiste Ward at the last unicipal election. He was

multicipal election, the was sentenced to one hour's imprisonment and a find of \$500 or an additional six months The fine was paid.

Protection From Fires.

Hyde's farm, about a mile and a half south of the village.
 Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winegarden were in Brantford on business last week and Mrs. W. remained a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Burtch.
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 Mr. H. S. McKerlie, of Vanessa Station.
 Mr. Elmer Birdsell, who has been lives are for an ange of the sing borno's house and to heas moved to near Vanessa Station.

LIVERPOOL.

C. P. R. train was made a little south of Stratheona. Some miscreant placed two ties on the track and it was only by good luck that a calamity was avoided. The ties when struck by the engine were thrown aside and the locomotive did not leave the rails. No clue to the perpetrator of the outrage could be found. C. P. R. offi-eials are inclined to believe that it was the work of children, but the opinion of the police is that the ties were placed on the track by a tramp, who had been thrown off an earlier itrain when stealing a ride, and who From Mar. 2 Mar. 2 Apr. 2 Apr. 1 Apr. 1 according 2nd cabin \$28.75. Characteristics

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