LOVE FINDS A WAY.

BY JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH.

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tive whine

"No. Oh, no! But, Tom, about those jewels." She was leaning toward him, twisting her knotty fingers nervously about each other. "I remember one especially beautiful pearl necklace of your Aunt Lucetta's. Your father brought it to her from Paris. I don't suppose there was another one like it in the whole country-15 large pearls caught into a rosette, with a big opal in the center and strings of pearls on

"It must have been very pretty, but I never saw it," said Tom absently. The necklace that had encircled Ollie's round white neck the night before had made no separate impression upon him. He had seen nothing but a pair of lovely, laughing eyes, rippling yellow hair and sweet smiles. He was thinking of them now. This accurate description of his aunt's wonderful necklace suggested nothing to him. "Mother" Spill-man shook her head impatiently. She did not want to shock him if she could avoid it. She just wanted to open his

eyes gradually.
"And, Thomas, the silver! My, what a lot of it you do own! There are few young fellows who could start house-keeping as grandly as you could. Your dear mother was proud of her family plate-silver tureens and great massive pitchers and travs"-

Tom laughed gleefully. "Why, this is getting to be quite is teresting. I feel like Cinderella in trousers, with all my pumpkins turned

into jewels and silver plate."
"Eh, Tom? Where is it all?" "I did not know of its existence, 'Mother' Spillman. Of course after mother and Aunt Lu died father and I lived very simply. I was only 6 when he and I were left alone, and I have been off at school since I was 11. I suppose all those things are in bank somewhere. I don't know much about

But you are getting to be a man now, Thomas, and you ought to be looking after your own affairs. You ought to know what belongs to you.

There were inventories of the jewels, even describing the most valuable ones, and of the silver. I know what I am talking about, Thomas, I ought to. I helped your dear mother make out those inventories. You ought to know all this, Thomas."

The closing admonition of his father's unfinished letter flashed into his

"I suppose when the proper time comes I will, 'Mother' Spillman. I have been too busy with my books up to date. But Mr. Matthews"-

Here he received a violent surprise The old woman laid her two hands on the coat lapel nearest her and shook it very much after the fashion of a ter-

rier pouncing on a rat.
"Don't trust everything to him, boy;

don't, I say."
"My father trusted him," said Tom right loyally (he flung the words at her angrily with help from the trumpet), "trusted him utterly and always. They were like brothers. From my earliest childhood I have had Mr. Matthews held up to me as an exemplar, a man of probity and good judgment. You must not slander my guardian in my presence, 'Mother' Spillman. I can't allow it. Excuse me if I seem rude."

"I see, I see! He has bewitched you as he bewitched your father before his sister before him. If one should come back from the dead to warn you, it would do no good, no good, Thomas."

Tom recoiled with a nervous laugh,

a poor assumption of ease. The flowers wrapped about his father's letter, the marked passage in his father's Bible, the dimly descried figure bending over his father's desk, all rushed into his mind clamoring for recognition as celestial messengers whom he had treated with scant courtesy. He took

"Oh, come now, 'Mother' Spillman! I have great respect for spooks and I should never dare to treat with disrespect. But a mere moris quite another thing. It would bet be an easy task for any one in the sn to convince me that my guardian was other than the high toned gentle-

man and clear headed business man my father's selection of him as a friend and my guardian proves him. I think I can safely intrust my affairs to him until I am ready to take the helm myself."

At which the old woman's wrath Tom had risen flamed out fiercely. from the hassock while speaking. It was time for him to go on to the Matthews'. 'Mother' Spillman rose, too, confronting him majestically. She stretched out one palsied hand imperiously.

"Don't speak of Horace Matthews and Rufus Broxton in the same breath, at least not in my presence. Don't couple thoughts of them in your pure young soul. It is desecration. I am wasting my breath. My words are falling on deaf ears. But the time may come when you will ask in bitterness of spirit why no one warned you against Horace Matthews. It shall not be on my conscience that I was too great a coward to do it. I tell you, Thomas Broxton"-

tones of the quavering old voice had carried beyond the front gate. The imprecation that was ready to be hurled at the lawyer's head sunk into a plain-

They are all against me. Everybody's for him. Even my own child is ready to revile me for Horace Mat-

thews.' Tem stood looking from one to the



She stretched out one palsied hand imperiously.

Ing eyes. Rumor had informed him that "Mother" Spillman was "getting queer," but he had no idea that the vreck of her mind had progressed so

Miss Malvina touched her own forehead significantly. Tom nodded his comprehension. He took up his hat.

comprehension. He took up his hat.
Malvina followed to the gate.
"Tom, dear, of course you will forget every word she said against Mr.
Matthews. I didn't hear her, but I know her mania. It's nothing but a mania, Tom. I can't fancy what ever has given her poor, feeble brain such a twist in that direction. She's gone cranky-I can't deny it-poor dear! Ev erybody knows Mr. Matthews is just above suspicion of any sort, Tom."

Tom said "Of course," with a twinge of self reproach for having even listened to anything to the contrary, and rode away with his big heart as full of commiseration for the mother and daughter as it was empty of the suspicion the old woman had tried to pour

CHAPTER VIII.

AN ACCIDENT.
Fixing a coldly rebuking eye upon the moody young face opposite him, Mr. Matthews tapped the library table

Mr. Matthews tapped the library table impatiently with a paper cutter.
"I am afraid, Thomas, you are not giving me your undivided attention." And Tom, blushing guiltily, said he was afraid he was not. He tried to make amends by staring stolidly at the map of Europe which lay spread out on the table between him and his guardian. The ivory paper cutter once

more resumed its peregrinations.

He could command his eyes and his ears even if his heart had gone astray. By planting his elbows on the table and firmly clamping his jaws between both hands he secured the attention of those useful organs and put them entirely at his guardian's service. But his heart and brains were another matter. Both played truant and absolutely refused to be drawn into consideration of this proposed tour of foreign parts. His day was proving distinctly disap-pointing, but he need not advertise that fact to all the world. With dull ears

he heard his guardian's voice "Now, when your dear father and I projected this identical tour our intention was to go directly to Paris"-the paper cutter halted directly over the black spot standing for that fascinating metropolis-"and from there"-

With rebellion in his heart Tom was summing up his grievances. Olivia had not emerged promptly on his arrival. Her long delay had the effect of making him feel crudely premature and not eagerly welcome. All the sparkle had been blown off the day by her tarrying. Her father excused her on the score of a headache, superin duced by loss of rest. When she did appear, however, cool and fresh in her crisp, pretty house gown, with shining eyes and red ripe lips, it was impossi-ble to accept that fiction of a headache.

"We planned to remain in Paris six weeks on our first visit, confining ourselves principally to the art gallerie and the places of historic interest. You see that was or would have been just

after the days of the commune." Tom's ears reported his guardian's words, and when Olivia did come his heart complained. He had gone forward eagerly to meet her, aln dently. She must have read all his adoring thoughts in his burning eyes and flushing cheeks. His telltale cheeks had gone flaming hot at sight of her. She had smiled at him as indulgently as if he had been a young spaniel frisk-ing at her heals, and for the brist space

of time lapsing between his coming and the summons to dinner she had patronized him so openly that she had successfully imposed upon him an uncomfortable sense of extreme juvenility. He gnawed his budding mustache

in impotent rage.
"Poor, dear Rufus!" his guardian "He had the making of a fine "Mother!"
Miss Malvina stood in the doorway
in Paris would have been most profitably spent by us. From Paris we

meant to go by easy stages"—here the paper cutter ambled erratically over the map, descriptive of the easy stages

-"until we reached Florence - Florence, the home of classic art, the scene of immortal Savonarola's unap-preciated efforts and martyrdom."

What a finished young lady the pret-ty little thing had blossomed into on the strength of a debut! He had tried to talk to her of the future, giving it a tinge of common interest—hers, his, theirs. She had persisted in questioning him, with a matronly air of superior age, about his studies and his wardrobe and his physical condition He had alluded to his guardian's wish that he should travel and intimated that half a dozen words from her adverse to the project would settle his mind permanently. No power on earth could make him put the sea between her and him if she would bid him stay.

Instead she had wrinkled her pretty brows sagely and said: "Yes; papa and I talked all that over before you came home, Tom, dear. It is really the right thing for you to do. A man is so crude, so incomplete, you know, until he has seen something of the world, until he has measured himself by other standards. Now, there is Mr. West-

Tom stared at the map of Europe with hot cheeks. Reason convicted him of having acted very like a fool

at that juncture.
"Father or son?" he asked bluntly. "Son, of course, "Ollie had answered sweetly. "He is only three years older than you, Tom, dear, but he is so polished, so cultivated, so broad, entirely owing to travel, you see."

"I admit his perfections," Tom had snapped with the rudeness of an untraveled donkey.

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Ottawa-Hull Relief Committee Now Have \$725,000 in Sight

Men Refuse Offers of Work, Not Because They Are Unwilling to Work, but Because the Interests of Their Families Bemand That They Stand by the Base of Supplies - Canada's Thanks Through

Ottawa, May 9. — The committee declared last night that they have \$725,000 in sight, yet will not be satisfied with less than \$2,000,000. Everybody interested in the work of relief is grateful for the spontan-eous and general charity of people from all over the world.

Canada's Thanks. Canada's Thanks.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has cabled Lord
Stratheona, Canada's High Commissioner in England, as follows:

"Ottawa, May 8, 1900. — The

generous contributions for the relief of the Ottawa and Hull fire sufferers which have been poured in by the people of Great Britain, headed by Her Majesty, have evoked a deep celing of gratitude in the hearts of the Queen's Canadian subjects. I am confident that I am anticipating their Wishes in asking you to gi public expression to their heartfelt thanks.—(Signed), Wilfrid Laur-

Supply Is Enormous. The supply of clothing at Rideau Rink is enormous. There are sup-plies for thousands, of clothing and plies for thousands, of clothing and of groceries. A whole army could be clothed and provisioned for months out of the gifts received. Since the distribution began 860 families, averaging seven members have been given garments, but there is still enough left to make it appear that there had been no diminution.

Contractors Can't Get Men.

A peculiar condition of affairs among the destitute has been made evident. Contractors are having a hard time to get men, and yet every day at Rideau Rink scores of idle day at Rideau Rink scores of idle men wait for admittance to the store rooms of the Relief Committee. Yes-terday a contractor who wanted six men to saw wood, asked about 50 who were standing outside the ring, and in every case he was told that work was not wanted.

Staying With the Main Chance. Staying With the Main Chance.
One man said that he had lived in Rochesterville at the time of the fire, but had been visiting Stittsville when his home was destroyed, and the only thing that was saved for him was a wagon. He is a laborer and has a family to support. "I can get work," he said, "but I have to get work," he said, "but I have to get work," he said, "but I have to get my family settled and supplied again, and if I go away from here I run chances of not getting anything."

Another man said: "I have worked for Mr. Booth for 11 years, and I am going back to work to-morrow. I had to get some things for my place, and that's why I'm here."

A number of others were spoken to and they all told the same tale.

Until they get their families set-

Until they get their families set tled they declare it is necessary for them to stay near the base of sup

BUTTER EXPORTS SLUMPED. In Other Articles Canadian Trade With

the Old Land Increased.

London, May 9. — The Board of Trade returns for April show that British imports from Canada have increased as follows during the four months ending April 30: Cattle £25,000; wheat flour, £25,000; bacos £63,000; wheat, £230,000; bacos £98,000; hams, £15,000; cheese, £68 000; fish, £32,000; hewn wood, £5 000; sawn wood, £44,000; animals, £11,000

During the same period the de-reases were: Maize, £65,000; but-

ter, £50,000. The chief increases in British ports to Canada were: Wool, £16,-000; cotton, piece goods, £1,000; linen, piece goods, £17,000; linen, piece goods, £13,000; silk, £5,000; piece goods, £13,000, sin, £3,000, worsted tissues, £27,000; carpets, £41,000; galvanized sheets, £10,000; tin plates, £61,000; cast and wrought iron, £12,000; unwrought steel, £79,000; wearing apparel and slops, £30,000.

St. Louis Street Cars Tied Up.

St. Louis, May 9. — The employes of the St. Louis Transit Company struck yesterday, and all the street cars are tied up. The strikers placed rocks on the tracks where an effort was made to run cars; they jumped on board and hustled motormen and conductors off, and showed a good deal of violence. Trolleys were pulled down, ropes cut and car windows ed down, ropes cut and car windows smashed. One boy was shot by a conductor and badly wounded. The conductor was arrested. The collec-tion and delivery of the mails was interfered with, the postal cars being included in the tie-up.

Statue of the Queen in Dublin. Dublin, May 9.— At an enthusiastic meeting held in Dublin yesterday, a committee including the Duke of Aberdeen and the Lord Lieutenant, was appointed to erect a statue of Queen Victoria in front of the Leinster House, on Kildare street. Hitherto there has been no statue of the Queen in Dublin.

Oxford County Is Generous Woodstock, Ont., May 9. — In addition to the grant of \$500 to the Ottawa-Hull Relief Fund the Oxford County Council yesterday granted \$400 to the India Famine Fund and \$100 to the Sandon, B.C., fire suffer ers. If the latter is not required it will be added to the India Famine

Archibald Harrison's barn, about two miles from Picton, Ont., was struck by lightning about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, and totally destroyed, along with contents; no insurance.

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"I do not know w considered so; Letitis onsidered so, lettity woman."

Mrs Jennie, as Mrs srally called, was a promptitude they putheir words with ma Mrs. Jennie smiled

Mrs. Jennie smiled good morning. On Latitia's she made a had touched an ill-sn "What a power of h can do at times! I reformer, but I reall recall the ducking benefit. Poor Letiti has not chosen unwis Her musings ceased man drew rein before fashioned garden of Mrs. Jennie was met Mrs. Jennie was me the bride-elect, whose complexion had defied time. With her br and wavy light brown have passed for 35 at "Come into the hou

"Come into the hou lovely out here among but I have some to show you; the dress too old to be married so I selected a pink but hace. I have never pretty clothes made a my life, for I never don't think I'm envior saw all my friends ha it occurred to me tha an inducement to marrike it?"

She fingered the glovingly, and Mrs. Ald admired, then said:
"But where did you you expect to marr

you expect to marr would not give my life ing of an utter strang "You needn't be une he is a very pleasant positive we will get on positive we will get on gether; as for love, we people and have said that, but we will do we friends. Did you not and gold visiting silk.

Mrs. Jennie perceived to to clothes instead of the promised to marry and er effort to drag him tion. Miss Letitia broutiele for Mrs. Jennie's is aid as that lady rose "Do stay to lunch; I'v tell you yet. I want that I meant what I wrote on the cards I didnents; please make my f ents; please make my f stand that, will you? will want to give me; can't know how glad I a liked, Jennie."

Mrs. Alden would no Letitia's faith in the p when their spiteful cor recalled it angered her "I am always at home his lunch; he does not el I am absent, Letitia. I sknown that you do no anta."

known that you do no ents."
For that purpose Mrs. back by the church, when the society dispersing.

alight, but told them of 1 wish. She of the sharp a shrill little cackle, and "That means we mus without fail; she's afrait give anything, and takes

without fail; she's afraigive anything, and takes to make sure."
"Was that the reason of the cards daughter graduated? Ly quet was weighted with butterfly. So glad you man if have wondered why was inserted, but had no if exactly opposite what it sto you, I understand. It late to learn—wisdom.