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"I'm sure," remarked Honoria, with a toss, "no one could pay greater attention to her than Hector. He apparently imagines Miss Langton too fine a lady to turn the handle of the door for herself.'

"Not quite, Honnie. But he does imagine that a man may prove himself a gentleman though born a tradesman's son.

"I think I should try to forget that." "It is my pride to remember it. What

eay you, Cassie?"
"Cassie! Just as if she were the woman out of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' It's unkind of you to talk so, Hector!' and the tears started up in Honnie's eyes. "You are a man, and can go out to clubs, and meet people. If you cared for Cassandra and me, you would bring some of your great friends to our parties.

That one, Heckie, we saw riding with you in the park the other daythe one with the lovely black mustache and such beautifully-fitting trous-'

"Well, Honoria, boots," laughed Cas. "That, Heckie, must have been a lord, "That? That was the cldest son of Mr. Jeremiah Spellor, a retired West

End tailor. "Oh! you must be making a malicious mistake, Hector," ejaculated Honoria. "We do not mean when we saw you with that red-headed fellow, with

"That red-headed fellow," interrupted her brother, much amused, "was Lord Bannockburn, the heir to I know not how many acres of heath land." "Nonsense!"

"It's truth." Cassie stared with open mouth and dilated eyes. She was terribly astounded. Then the sense of the ridiculous seizing her, she burst into a merry peal of laughter, very pleasing to Hec-

tor, but very disconcerting to Hon-'Come, come, girls," exclaimed Mrs. Mannering, who always interfered when she thought the good-tempered sparring had proceeded far enough, "go and get dressed. I want you to drive into Regent street with Miss Langton, and inquire the earliest date Madame Minette can get your dresses

The girls went off, and Hector was left alone with his mother.

CHAPTER XV.

ready for Mrs. Cholmondey's garden

Mrs. Mannering was the widow of Mr. John Mannering, a retired stationer. Five years after his retirement the stationer died, and for six years Mrs. Mannering had been a widow. Finding herself the mistress of a considerable fortune, and the mother

of two daughters and a son, she had made a dash to get into society, in which she was seconded and urged on by Honoria.

Failure, however, had met their efforts, save in the case of Hector, whose frank geniality, gentlemanly nature, and perfect freedom from pretension, had won him, without effort of his, the liking and friendship of those far above him in social rank. All were pleased to shake hands, and

have a chat with that "capital fellow, Mannering," to hear and join in his genial, contagious laugh. They found no man better to make one at a bachelors' party, yet none would have cared to see him wedded to their daughters or sisters. Caste reigned supreme. No one knew this so well as Hector himself, who did not care about it. He liked their company; he had no intentions upon either their sisters or daughters; he had his own set, where he could find many pretty, pleasant girls to flirt with.

Nevertheless, there were two things in Hector's favor which his sister Honoria lacked. He had enjoyed the wholesome and equalizing fellowship of a public school. She had been educated at a public West End boarding house. "where no tradesmen's daughters were received." So ran the pink prospectus, gold-edged. Thus Honoria had grown to tremble lest, as she talked with Georgina Maltravers or Josephine d'Arcy, her humbler origin should be

Secondly. Hector did not thrust his birth forward, it is true, neither was he proud of it. Still, he was manly enough, and had sufficient self-respect, not to be ashamed of it.

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Honoria was heartily so. She would have done anything to have forgotten ANGLO-AMERICAN it, and to make others do so. thought no happiness could exist out

of that charmed circle. When she and Cassandra had gone, Mrs. Mannering looking up at her handsome son leaning against the mantle-piece, said, coaxingly,: "Hector, my dear, I wish you would

not quiz Honoria so much. You two are always at loggerheads." "It's in the most friendly spirit, mother. There is no harm," laughed the young man. "But she is so silly, putting on all those grand airs. Why loesn't she take pattern from Cassie?" "Cassie, the romp, the impulsive girl,; she's a child!" said Mrs. Mannerng, reprovingly, yet fondly. Why,

Honoria, my love, is nearly 20; and I own to you, my dear, that I should much like to see a chance of her set-"Why should there not be, my good mother? There are Edward, Walham

and Jack Halford, excellent fellows, who would only be too delighted---' "My dear Hector, you know their parents are in trade." "What of that, Mother? Weren't we

"Ah! but Honoria wouldn't look at any of them for a hisband." "More's the pity. She is a foolish girl, and is wasting the best part of her life in this incessant craving for a society which is beyond her sphere--our sphere-and which she can never attain. Bah! wealth and rank are not the only necessaries to produce happi-Come, old lady," and he laid his hands fondly on Mrs. Mannering's broad shoulders," when my father had his business, and occasionally appeared behind his own counter, were you

not as happy as you are now?" "My dear Hector, far more so," exelaimed his mother, with involuntary honesty; adding quickly, however, as a modification; "then, my boy, I had your beloved father with me.

"True, mother," he replied, kissing her; "and Honoria would be far happier wedded to Jack Halford than to Lord Bannockburn, who is one of the meanest, little-minded prigs out!" "But there it is, Hector. You see, you mix with these great people." "As man with man, mother; and hey are quite right. Let each keep to their own sphere for real happiness."

yours; that is, my love, never marry beneath it. Hector regarded the earnest countenance of the speaker with a whimsical smile.

"I trust, Hector, you will keep to

"Are you thinking of Cassie's remark about Miss Langton, mother?" "Well, yes; she is rather pretty. Young men are foolish, and I should

"Below my sphere," interrupted her of the question, in the world's eyes Miss Langton would take prior rank to Why, she has all the true attributes of a lady; grace, refinement and But there, don't fret; I will give you full warning before I think of placing myself at Miss Langton's feet, and asking her to honor me with bor her beaut and hond. Health these states have everything to gain and nothing at all to lose by beher heart and hand. Hark! there are the girls. I'll take a ride with them, and bring Honnie into good humor by introducing her to some of my friends, if I meet them. Ta, ta, you best of mothers.' He was nearly off when Mrs. Man-

ering caught his arm. "Hector," she said, "if you are going to escort your sisters, Miss Langton The young man looked into his mo-

ther's face, his eyes sparkling with mirth "Oh, fie! mother, for the mistrust you place in your son," he remarked. I shall not come back with Honnie and Cas, so Miss Langton must go. But, take my word, I am quite safe in her company.

Kissing her heartily, he ran off. Mrs. Mannering gazed admiringly after "What a dear, happy fellow he is!" she murmured. "Still that Cassandra is a sharp, quick-witted girl. Yes, he may be safe with her; but is she safe with him? I mean, suposing she should love Hector? He is so handsome, and so attentive, like, as he says, a true dent, and had considerable influence in gentleman. If she did, I must part with her; and she is such an excellent

governess. I shall never get such another-never." During the drive to Regent street, while Hector had accompanied Honoria into a shop to make a purchase, Cas raising her eyes abruptly from that entertaining Mudie's novel, which she had smuggled with her, said:

"I wonder why Hector doesn't marry? Do you think he is the kind of a man a woman could love? Everybody loves sometimes, don't they?" (To be continued.)



way to protect her baby.

During the critical period when a woman is looking forward to motherhood, the best protection she can give to the tender little life which is dependent upon her own, is to fortify herself with the health - bringing "Favorite Prescrip-tion" prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., and sold by all dealers in medicines. All the dangers of motherhood and most

of its pains and discomforts are entirely panished by the use of this rare "Prescription." It gives elastic strength and true healthful vitality to the special organs and nerve-centres involved in motherhood. This healthful condition is transmitted to the baby both by the improved quality of the mother's secreted nourishment and by the child's increased constitutional vigor. It is a perfect health protector to them both. No other medicine was ever devised by an educated, scientific, physician for the express purpose of bringing health and strength to the special feminine organs. No

other preparation ever accomplished this purpose so scientifically and effectually. A more particular description of its remarkable properties with a full account of some surprising cures of female difficulties some surprising cures of female difficulties is given in one chapter of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," which is sent free paper-bound for the mere cost of customs and mailing—31 one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound, for 50 stamps. Address the Doctor as above.

RELATIONS

Interesting Correspondence Bearing on the General Subject.

The following correspondence between Mr. E. Mackay, of Ridgetown, and a friend in Evansville, Indiana, explains itself, and contains some references of general interest: Mr. E. Mackay, Ridgetown, Ontario,

Canada: Dear Friend,—No doubt you will be somewhat surprised at receiving a letter from me, but my silence is not due to forgetfulness, but for the reason of not having anything of interest to

book of Evansville and one or two other papers, and by today's mail I send you a copy of the "Hoosier Colonel March," dedicated to myself. Well, we Americans have just passed through a war, as you well know, and you will doubtless remember that on our last year's trip to Montreal you expressed yourself very freely as to ineffectiveness and insignificance of Uncle Sam's navy; but I trust that in the course of recent events you have seen good grounds for changing your estimate of us Yankees. As for myself and family, we are

quite well, and I trust this will find you and yours the same. I should be pleased to hear from you at any time. With best wishes, I am, your Yankee C. C. SCHREEDER.

friend, Ridgetown, Aug. 27, 1898. Dear Colonel Schreeder,-I was much pleased to get yours of the 25th, and also piece of music and picture of yourself in uniform. My daughter will learn to play "The Hoosier Colonel" for you vhen you and Mrs. Schreeder visit us. I am, as I said, delighted to get your letter, and as to what I may have said last summer about Uncle Sam and his navy, I had forgotten the particulars. The Plaindealer has been edited by me for nearly twenty years till two ago, and has always been pro-Amer ican in its views, and from the first given its heartiest good wishes and jolly fellows they are. But there is sympathy to your people in their war not one but would cut me dead to-mor- with Spain. I dare say the war could row if he thought I was aspiring to have been avoided. It has caused many his sister's or daughter's hand. And deaths of American soldiers by pestilence, famine and battle, all which is to be regretted, as well as all the incidental horrors, greater and less. Be that as it may, all right-minded Canadians wanted the Americans to win, and win speedily, with as little loss and right. Of course, the American nation can get up a fleet and an army, and maintain them; but the less they do the better in that direction. They had better take pride in building railways and canals, and big cities and merchant marine and factories, and so on, son, with merry laughter. "Why, I strongly suspect, if we put money out of the question, in the world's even a fine thing, but it amounts to very little after all but high taxes, and making the rich richer, and the poor poorer, and all less happy. One great guarantee for peace in the world would be the realization of the idea now happily prevalent, that Britain and ing as close friends as commercial and industrial rivalry will permit. On our side-I speak as an imperialist-there is not a solitary influential hostile element to interfere. On your side, there is one section which all right-minded Americans should do their best to keep in its place on this question and other questions. If you allow Fenian senti-

ments to prevail you will reject all British advances. Cultivate, as in the past, French and Russian friendship, o the neglect of all good Zeeling towards your most easily conciliated and I was a boy, I remember a Fourth of July celebration in Illinois. A lawyer from Chicago was to orate. I did not hear the speaking, but my brother-inlaw came home full of indignation at the city man. Why, he had actually said that in the revolution America had not whipped England. Well, my dear sir, America never did whip England. American had on her side in the revolution our best people, from Lord Chatham down. The war of 1812 was a foolish and wicked mistake. The Fenian raids of 1866 were a crime against civilization. Men like Sunset Cox, who, as you know, once ran for vice-presi-American politics, should have been hanged for encouraging a rabble like that in robbing and murdering an unoffending and friendly people. Don M. Dickenson, who represents the American lumbermen before the international commission, now sitting in Quebec, and, as you are aware, a man of national standing, made a most uncalled-for inflammatory speech against England on a festive occasion a year or two ago in Detroit. The natural out-

growth of such talk as he indulged in is war between two nations who are or ought to be, united in every way. The trouble is, your leading men are too anxious for votes to keep from catering to the worst and lowest and most vicious and most unpatriotic class of voters Your statesmen only accidentall sent their country, and ime her the suit, hold office continuover, and feel a responsibility that dies use a tach to men like Grover Cleveland, for instance, who, as an expresident, is only a unit in the body politic after his first, or, at most, his secod term of office. Gladstone was England for more than half a century,

and a little slip of his in a speech at the time of your war has for nearly 40 years rankled and festered in the American heart as though it were a thunderbolt from Olympian Jove, Secretary Sherman's crazy utterances on your side against us have so utterly dropped out of sight that even I, • professional journalist, whose business it is to remember things like that, have only a dim recollection of what the distinguished lunatic really and nine out of ten intelligent Britishers have forgotten him and his vaporings altogether. The pride in your navy that you express is quite pardonable, and is naturally universal. Hobson will be the next president, but Lincoln's advice, when the southern confederacy seemed tottering to a fall, and when the Mississippi flowed once more unvexed to the sea, was, as you remem ber, "Keep sober." It is good advice now. I am writing you at considerable length, and for a purpose. I believe it is the duty of every good British subject and loyal American citizen, and of every man of humanity and intelligence in both countries at this junc-ture to say his little say in behalf of good feeling and good neighborship between Britain and the United States. You, as I have understood from independent sources, are a man of influence in a large Indiana city. To you men of genius dedicate their work. To you conventions hearken, and society turns a listening ear. You are vice-president of a powerful financial institution. Such men as you make and unmake politicians, and shape congressional action. I am glad to have a chance to bespeak your attention to the great international issue now pending. We are at the parting of the ways. British states-

manship was supported by British sentiment in the Venezuela matter in giv-

ing a soft answer when something quite different had been wholly justifiable. The late war was none of our

making, but our government and peo-ple have been of great service to your government and people in the most stupendous crisis of their foreign history. We ask no favors in business. If the Quebec conference reaches a happy solution of the large question of reciprocal trade, or of the minor disputes that, like the preacher said of some church members, "don't amount to much, but are very troublesome," well and good; or if the conference ends in smoke, as it well may, so be it; but let brotherly love continue between our nations, the most intelligent and progressive and humane and powerful in the world. I am glad I met you on the boat, and glad you remembered me when passing around your "Horsier Colonels." Whatever the merits of the music may be and I will be the music may be, and I will have that investigated by better judges than I am, I am clear that from my experience Hoosier colonels are quite as agreeable and interesting, if less picturesque and profane, than the Kentucky article Very kind regards from all to all. Hope As per my promise, I sent you the you will not forget us, and come and see Canada at is best, which can only

> typewriter like you have? Leaving this hard question for your consideration, I remain, dear friend, yours faithfully, P. S.-Oh, I forgot, colonel, to say that I am glad you had such a capable man as Col. Hay for ambassador to England, and that a good Canadian like Senator MacMillan is likely to be his successor. We will run that country yet, and run it right.

be done in Ridgetown. I close with the interesting query: If six lines of your

composition provokes me to ten pages of manuscript in reply, what would I inflict on you if I had a stenographic

She Wants All Who Suffer From Backache, Swelling of the Limbs, Dizziness and Headache to Know DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Are the Remedy.

Mrs. Catherine Burton, 32 Alexander street, Montreal, Que., says: "I was very much troubled for years with pains across my back over the kidneys, and headaches, dizziness and poor appetite also afflicted me. My limbs used to swell, and the back of over. War is terrible. Sherman said it my shoulders also swelled up. There was a mist before my eyes, so much so that I could hardly see at times. was in a miserable state of health generally, and so much run down that I thought I was going to die. All the medicines I took, and they were not a few, failed to give me relief. The doctors also seemed unable to cure me. "However, on trying Dean's Kidney Pills, relief came to me at once. I improved from the first few doses, and am now thankful to say that I am better than I have been for years. I eat well, sleep well, the swellings having disappeared, and I can state great happiness that I feel splendid, thanks to the use of Doan's Kidney pills." Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at 50e a box, or 3 for \$1 25. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto,

> British earls have been dying off rapidly of late. Three were buried on one Sunday recently,, the Earls of Cawdor, of Strafford, and of Suffolk and Berkshire.

LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs most useful and natural allies. When and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me good.

As an example of western enterprise there is a "bureau" in Chicago which makes a business of furnishing. the amateur photographer with information at a nominal figure.

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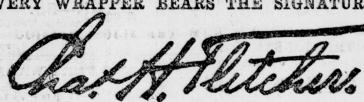
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On, boys, was that Fly a Buzzard?

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas. Thomas R. Parker, southwest corner of Richmond and Dundas streets. and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond streets.