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An Old Fashioned Love Story.

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How strangely were blended in Dora's double consciousness the strains of Gottschalk's song, as played now by Prof. De Lizst and by her friend and lover two years before. And with the notes of this revelation of human sorrow were also heard the words of Dr. Van Auley's interpretation: "I think you can see, Miss Winford,"

he said, turning around towards her, "how this melody has often brought to me a message of consolation, of hope, and of healing. There is a half-concealed tone of joy running through the lost happiness, which must have suggested to the signora that she and her Gottschalk begins with a statement in a few broken notes of the disappointment that has come into her life from the removal of health, friends, and so much which once had been essential to and of happiness. her happiness. Then comes a little up-springing of hope, which is almost imsorrow. Just as the wounded lark, whose home is in the skies, tres to soar Then comes a struggle as to mony of the aria which beautifully declares that the heart must be the home of each. For you see that each pathetic lamentation is immediately accompanied by a beautiful note of hope. Though the soul seems tempted to give itself up more and more to the sense of loss, the message of hope makes a more frequent appeal, suggesting, as I possibility that the lost joy may come back, the lost happiness

The voice in Dora's memory ceased, and another scene came mental vision with still greater vivid-

She and Lillian had been for a horseback ride with Dr. Van Auley, and on their return, as he had dismounted to help them from their saddles, he placed a letter in Dora's hand. With a smile of tender meaning, an expression in the eyes made up of doubt and uncertainty, and yet of glad relief, he sprang back upon his horse and galloped down

It was not till half an hour later that Dora found a moment alone to read the letter, which was destined to be the cause of not only her greatest happiness, but of her deepest pain.
"Dear Miss Winford," it began, "I have been with the wounded at Sedan, and been through some very trying scenes in this country; yet I have never felt myself to be a coward till now. I am cowardly enough to write you instead of speaking. During the last two months I have tried so often to tell you my heart, but words have failed. I have gone to see you, resolving that it would be my last day of uncertainty; then some interruption, the dread of a refusal, and many other things, have prevented my speaking. Will you forgive me now for writing? I know I shall not see you alone during our ride; probably there will be no chance after. I feel I cannot wait another day. My patience with myself is ut-terly at an end. Dora, I love you, and I want you for my wife. The words seem very cold, but my heart is filled with you. I can never be happy away from you. I cannot describe to you how this feeling has grown up in my heart. You seem to have taken a place there which has always been yours by right. It seems as though I have loved you always. Now will you let me love you-my own beloved, you couldn't prevent that, but will you give me the right to love you? Will you open just a little corner of your heart to me? You have all mine. If you cannot love me, Dora, let me know by means of your silence. Don't answer this letter at all if you are not willing to be my wife. I never forget the words-they

of you as I am, and love me just a little in return for the love I give you in such overflowing measure, send me just a line to let me know that I may come to you." Dora waited to speak with her father before she answered Dr. Van Auley's letter. The answer was brief, and yet to anyone knowing the rich, strong nature of this girl, it would have been

would burn themselves into my mem-

ory like fire. I am weak and cowardly.

I know; please forgive me for it. If

you are willing to take me, unworthy

· lable Jellies

Fresh Stock of Lazenby's Solidified Table Jellies Just received. Complete assortment Of flavors. Two packages-25c.

169 Dundas Street.

more than satisfying. It ended by making an appointment for the following day at 3 o'clock.

III. That was the end of this brief dream of love and happiness. Dora had nothing to remember but weeks and months of heartache and miserable suspense. Dr. Van Auley did not come either that day or the day after. A week dragged slowly by, and she heard nothing. Could her letter have been lost?

Mr. Winford assured her that he had put it carefully in his pocket with sevother important papers. He had taken them all out together and mailed

them himself. Sometimes, in spite of her heavy heart, Dora caught herself thinking, half whimsically, of the many novels she had read whose plots turned on the embarrassments caused by lost or intercepted letters. With a sort of grim humor, she would view the matter as if aloof from herself, and say that, were she writing a novel, she would never choose so trite and commonplace a device. If she were to make her heroine suffer from either enemies or adverse circumstances, it would be by something very unusual, even startling. But Dora was no heroine of any fanciful romance. She was simply a living, suffering woman, perplexed and thwarted; and even if what thwarted her was

common thing, her suffering was just

as hard to bear. The trouble could not be kept from Lillian, though Dora would gladly have been spared her indignant assertions that Dr. Van Auley was the most despicable of men—a flirt, who had exacted this confession of lave but to release ed this confession of love but to make Dora's faith in him was not really tising columns of the daily press in shaken, though the poison of her sister's words had so far influence as to rouse her pride and help her to resist the impulse to write again. But finally even this lost its power, She yielded to the impulse, and one lonely evening wrote Dr. Van Auley a long letter, which was sent by a trusty messenger. whole which promises a restoration of The letter came back unopened, and with it the intelligence that, much to the surprise of his friends, Dr. Van son would meet again. You notice that Auley had suddenly left Boston and

gone once more abroad. Then Dora felt indeed that she could never write again. She knew she must forget the brief alluring dream of love

Another thing which proved Dora to be no heroine of an ordinary romance mediately overruled by the dominant was that she neither went into a convent, nor took a long journey up the Nile, nor spent her days in the service aloft, but there is no strength in his of the poor. She didn't even devote her wings, and he sinks wearily to the self to Browning or Emerson, much as she loved them. She simply went on in which feeling shall be victor, hope or her old busy life: keeping house, ridsorrow, merging at length in the har- ing her favorite horse, paying visits, playing bezique with her father. The season was drawing to a close, and a round of dinners, balls and receptions certainly helped her, though they

did not render her the service her father hoped they might when he insisted on the performance of every social duty. Dora knew she could never forget the man who had so stirred the depths of her spirit; but she was of too strong a

nature to remain forever under the sway of a love which might possibly een treated with scorn. Thus gradually she gained content in her old life and interest in its numerous activities. The summer at Bar Harbor and another winter in her beloved Boston had passed, and now they were all on the threshold of another summer. Dora had persuaded herself that she had thrust out all hopes of seeing Dr. Van Auley again; but just now all the old love seemed to sweep with impetuous force over her, while listening to the last sad notes of Gottschalk's "Meditation" die away into silence. She had never heard it since Dr. Van Auley had played it for her, and the music had revealed to her so much. As if in mockery, Dr. Van Auley's words came back to her: "I cannot let it end where Gottschalk did; I always turn back and play the aria again, because it more emphatically suggests the possibility that the lost joy may come back, the lost happiness be restored." As if in mesmeric sympathy with the passionate longings of her heart, the old professor, by a skillful transition, glided into Heilbert's wonderful "Study of Joy," the notes tumbling over one another in their impetuous desire to express the amount of gladness, of free, untrammeled happiness. The change

came so quickly, and was so impressive that the effect upon the company was magical. The professor finished, surrounded by a score of smiling faces Amid the confusion around the plane, Dora heard a voice at her elbow, and, looking up, saw the son of her hostess. "Do you know, Miss Winford, I want to introduce you to a fellow who seems lonely. He's been very absorbed in the music: I couldn't get him to look at me, but now he is talking to an old chap who I know can't entertain him in the least. I know you'll like him. We came over in the same steamer. He's been in Boston often before, but we never had met. I had hard work to get him to consent to come tonight. He says he's got to settle down to work



now in earnest. Let me find you a

Two hearts can make a love affair, but it takes three, at least, to make a home, and one of them must be that of a baby. The young married couples that of a baby. The young married couples that start out in life with the idea that children are nuisances, and that they do not want and will not have them, are the kind that have them, are the kind that you read about every day in the newspapers-in the divorce column. A home without children is not a home. God and Nature never intended that there should be a place called home that did not resound with the patter of childish footsteps.

There are tens of thousands of homes that are childless because of the ill-health of the wife and would-be mother. There are tens of thousands of other homes childless because the little ones have died almost as soon as they were born. In both cases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is cases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sovereign remedy. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them well, strong, vigorous, virile, and elastic. It does away with the dangers of maternity. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new comer's health and an apple supply of powish. health and an ample supply of nourishhealth and an ample supply of nourishment. The prospective mother prepares herself for maternity by taking the "Favorite Prescription" and gives her child a fair start in life by giving it a strong and well developed body. Thousands of homes that were childless, to-day echo with babies' laughter, and bless this great medicine. Thousands of women who were weak, nervous, despondent invalids, are to-day happy, healthy wives and mothers because of this medicine. Medicine dealers sell it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it

The gentleman who had excited Mr. Gamble's compassion seemed loath to eave his quiet corner. "I want to introduce you to a young lady who will agree with all your en-thusiasms about music, art and liter-

ature," said Gamble; "besides, she is a lovely girl." "Oh! please excuse me. I want to listen to Fraulein Sonnenchein, who is to sing soon."

"Oh, well, you needn't fear but that you'll have a chance to listen. I hope we'll have something different from the sugary sweetness of music such as we have had so far this evening. Now, you needn't look as though you were going to fight me. I know you like going to fight me. I know you like Gottschalk and Heilbert and all that sentimental school, but I want to hear something from Schumann or Beethoven. Well, come on; I am not going to let you off. My patience is all gone."

[To be Continued.]

The Lost People.

Aristocratic People Mysteriously Disappear-An Imprisoned Princess-A Title in Danger.

It is not often that personages of such importance, from a European order to discover the whereabouts of missing relatives. The appearance, therefore, in the columns of the London Morning Post and of other of the English metropolitan papers of the advertisement inserted by the Earl of Lindsay, asking for information concerning his daughter, Lady Enzabeth Bertie, whom he declares to have disappeared from her home without leaving any clue to her whereabouts, naturally has attracted a considerable amount of attention.

Lady Elizabeth is no longer in the first bloom of youth, being in the neighborhood of 30 years old, and, so far as is known, is not weak-minded, although her father, who is one of the poorest peers of the realm, has the re- and death in many cases within two or putation of being eccentric and cranky. At the same time, it may be taken for granted that his family pride would have prevented him from taking the public into his confidence with regard to the disappearance of his daughter unless there was some cause for alarm. AN EARL ASTRAY.

The last occasion on which I can remember an advertisement of this kind appearing in the press was when the present Earl of Mayo mysteriously disappeared for the space of two or three months, at the end of which time he was found wandering in a dazed and aimless way in the most deserted part of Cornwall, without being able consumption could be completely to give the slightest account of his stamped out." been able to give any explanation consumption is communicable, and, about the matter. Equally sensational was the disappearance of Captain L'Estrange, the commander of the also be appreciated. Ceaselessly, during lish royal family in the Mediterranean.

The captain, who at the time was a sumption in the United States alone; naval aide-de-camp to the Duke of and about one-seventh of all who die Edinburgh, arrived one evening with his ship in port at Marseilles, and 24 culosis of some form." hours later vanished.

He was advertised for, and had been given up for dead, the general impression being that he had been waylaid almost fatalistic indifference. An and murdered in the slums of Marseilles, when suddenly, four weeks later, he was found by the British consul-general at Antwerp, who happened to know him-wandering about there in a perfectly aimless and dazed way. Several weeks of care and treatment restored him to his senses, but from that day to this he has not been able to explain or to give the slightest information as to how or why he had disappeared, or as to where he had been throughout the entire time that he was missing. It speaks volumes for the influence exercised in his favor by his friend and patron, the Duke of Edinburgh, that in spite of this manifestation of an unbalanced mind, he nevertheless should have been retained in active service, and in the command of a British warship. APPEALED FOR RESCUE.

This may serve as an excuse for saybeen brought to light at Palermo, where one of the most conspicuous great ladies of society there-the Princess Carini, owner of one of the finest palaces in the city-disappeared four years ago. Everybody in the city knew her, as during the choiera epidemic she had distinguished nerself by the devotion and care with which she nursed the sick in the hospitals, at the risk of her own life. The other day a paper was seen fluttering from one of the windows of her palace. A young clubman who was passing by caught it as it fell, and found that it contained an appeal from the princess for rescue, who said that her blind daughter and herself were detained as close prisoners in the palace. The young man, who knew the princess, well, carried the letter at onte to the crown attorney, and two hours later the palace was surrounded by a cordon of troops, while the crown attorney and a number of police officers searched every nook and corner of the immense palace. Up in the fourth story, in a bare and

well-nigh unfurnished garrett, the princess and her blind daughter were discovered in rags. She informed the magistrate that four years ago she had been persuaded by her steward and major domo to give him a yower of attorney, intrusting him with the control of her entire property. As soon as he had obtained this he had locked Tuberculosis is the most common form a secluded portion of the gloomy old building, which is several centuries old; had dismissed all the servants on the pretext that their mistress and her daughter had been suddenly summoned to Paris, and established him-

self, his wife and two children on the premises. THE IMPRISONED PRINCESS. The steward was placed under arrest immediately, as also was his wife; and it now has been discovered that almost the whole of the fortune of the princess has been squandered in speculation. Inasmuch as there is every reason to believe that the man, who bears the name of Cannella, is a member of the Mafia, it is doubtful if he will obtain his deserts.

A particularly pathetic thing about the princess is the care and precaution which she took until the time of her incarceration, to prevent her daughter, who had been born blind, from ever knowing that she was in any way differently constituted from other people. In fact, it is doubtful whether

chair, and then I'll bring him up for | civilized community at the close of the nineteenth century. HIS TITLE ENDANGERED. Yet another English peer is in danger of losing his title through the appearance of a claimant who hails from Demerara, of all places in the world. The peer in question is Lord Belhaven, whose title to the peerage evidently is regarded by the crown as extremely doubtful. When a peer succeeds outside of his direct father-to-son succession. to-son succession, a patent of precedence usually is issued to the brothers and sisters of the new peer, to take rank as if their father had succeeded. Such a patent for the brothers and sisters of the present Lord Belhaven has been applied for and has been refused by the crown, who, in view of the question raised as to the validity

of Lord Belhaven's title, to say the least, is significant. The fact of the matter is that Lord Belhaven's title to the peerage rests merely upon cheek. It could be valid only in the event of his proving the absolute extinction of the male issue of a number of Lords Belhaven, posterior to the one from whom he claims to derive his rights. He never has taken any steps to prove this extinc-tion, and the most cursory glance at the pedigree of the family in the pages of Burke's peerage shows that he would experience considerable difficulty in doing so.-Marquis De Fontenoy, in Chicago Record.

THE PREVENTION

Extracts from Report of OHIO STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The following extract from this report should be read by every one of our subscribers: "Consumption, or Pulmonary Tuberculosis, is now known to be a communicable, that is, a contagious dis-

"It is caused by the growth in the body of a microscopic plant or germ, which sets up inhammatory conditions of the lungs, causing fever, wasting three years. The germ causes the growth in the lungs of little masses known as tubercies, and as the disease progresses these soften and break down and are expectorated by the patient. The expectoration contains millions of these minute plant bodies, which, when the expectorated matter has dried, are set free and blown about here and there by the winds or air currents of houses. They are taken into the lungs by some other person by breathing, and if they find a soil suitable for their growth, again A Full Ton produce the disease. If we could but destroy all these germs, which are the sole exciting cause of the disease,

We should thoroughly realize that therefore, preventable." among the civilized races die of tuber-We have become for this disease like men in battle who see their companions dropping from the ranks with

every day occurrence soon becomes unnoticed." Consumption Is Preventable. "This would be the cry all over the land. The exciting cause as all ready stated is positively known to be the germ called the bacillus tuberculosis, and without it the disease could not occur; but there are many predisposing or helping causes which enter into the production of consumption, and these must not be neglected. The germs are the seeds, but like all other seeds they must have a

suitable soil in which to grow." How Prevented. "Let us first consider the destruction of the germs-the exciting cause. "This we find principally in the matter expectorated by consumptives. The germ is never in the breath of the patient, nor in the exhalations or excretions from the body, except when ing a few words on the subject of the extraordinary drama which has just when it may be found in the stools. "There is no danger then in associating with a consumptive, nor in allowing him to go abroad, if we destroy the germs contained only in the expectoration; and the expectoration only becomes dangerous after it has dried and the germs have liberated. "The germs may be destroyed by burning the expectorated matter, or by casting it into a solution containing a disinfectant strong enough to kill

them. When handkerchiefs or cloths are used, or when the patient expectorates upon the floor or into a dry cuspidor, the germs become free by drying, and are blown about the room settling upon the floor, furniture, window ledges, walls, etc. Such a room is dangerous, and especially so if poorly ventilated, to any person predisposed to the disease. "It has been positively proven that these dried germs will remain alive and active for the production of the

disease for several months." "Consumption in its earlier stages is, in many instances, curable as well as preventable, but the chances of recovery are greatly reduced by living in an atmosphere highly infected by germs of the disease, as the patient may reinfect himself. It is of the greatest importance to the patient, therefore, as well as to those around him, that his infectious expectoration of tuberculosis, the germ may grow in

other parts of the body. Tuberculosis of the bowels is of frequent occurrence, especially in children, and is usually produced by eating meat or drinking milk from an animal affected with the disease. Tuberculosis prevails among animals, especially milch cows, to an unknown but very great extent, so that the danger from this source considerable, and health authorities should be cordially supported in every possible effort to prevent the sale of infected animal product." The Best Remedy. From the foregoing we see that the

germs grow more rapidly in cases where the system is most broken down. Every one should, therefore, build up their constitution and secure good physical development, particularly of the chest and lungs. You cannot do this with faulty di-gestion; your food must nourish you, and your cough must stop. Dr. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure helps tone up the system and enables you to get rid of the cough. If used as directed, no better medicine can be ple. In fact, it is doubtful whether set states and it is ware that there are people in flew world who are otherwise than blind it is difficult to imagine that such a drama as the sequestration of so lets cure it.

Welly—but it kills. It is difficult to imagine that such a drama as the sequestration of so lets cure it.

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Welly—but it kills. It is difficult to imagine that such a drama as the sequestration of so lets cure it has held the confidence of the public for nearly fifty years. Investigate its merits for your-lets.

Welly—but it kills. It is difficult to imagine that such a drama as the sequestration of so lets cure it has held the confidence of the public for nearly fifty years. Investigate its merits for your-lets.

Well to get rid of the cough. It used so discinstance and teachers (with clusive; returning, leaving destination not later cure than April 12. Students and teachers (with clusive; returning, leaving destination not later cure than April 12. Students and teachers (with clusive; returning, leaving destination not later cure than April 12. Students and teachers (with cure returning, leaving destination not later cure than April 12. Students and teachers (with cure returning, leaving destination not later cure than April 12. Students and teachers (with an April 12. Stud

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D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., May 21, 1897.

ALLAN LINE

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Calling at Moville. LAURENTIAN March 30 L'pool direct PARISIAN April 9 CARTHAGINIAN April 13

NUMIDIAN.... CALIFORNIAN.... First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$52 50 and upwards; return, \$105 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, London, \$34. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London, everything found, \$22 50 and \$23 50. Glasgow-New York service—State of Nebraska sails from New York, March 31; cabin, \$45 and upwards; return, \$85 and upwards; second cabin, \$35; return, \$64 13; steerage, \$23 50. 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 street

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EASTER HOLIDAYS to all local stations in Canada. Dates of sale April 7 to 11, limited to return not later than April 12. To Teachers and Students, on presentation of certificates, signed by principal, will be issued tickets at rate of One and One-Third Fare for Round Trip.

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For tickets and further particulars apply apeity ticket office, 395 Richmond street. JOHN PAUL, City Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, JOHN G. LAVEN, General Pass. Agent. Can. Pass. Agent

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