Love Finds the Way

there were, hundreds of girls as beautiful and as graceful, but she stood alone for that rare combination of intellect and beauty, gentleness and pride, that strange commingling of reserve and deep feeling that goes to make a woman more than lovely—charming.

An artist who had once selected Rivershall for his subject had seen her in the rosary and gone mad. He then vowed with a terrible carnestness that he would waste no more time over the old stone and mortar, but set upon canvas the girl-angel which they sheltered, or pack up his easel and decamp.

Deeply under the glamor of the girl's beauty, he went into a rapture to Sir Ralph, and asked permission, respectfully, but still with due artistic enthusiasm, to paint Miss Melville's portrait.

The baronet for some reason saw:fit to be angered at the request, and turned upon the devoted artist, with one of his fiercest and most terrible rages.

"And pray, sir, where did you see Miss Melville's and the terrace," rebiled the artist. "She was passing his eves, knew that something of the agrist. "She was passing in his eyes, knew that something the proposed of the faintest belange in his eyes, knew that something the faintest belange in his eyes, knew that something the faintest belange in his eyes, knew that something the proposed at the request, and turned upon the devoted artist, with one of his fiercest and most terrible rages.

"And pray, sir, where did you see Miss Melville'" ...

"It was the first time he had mentioned it since their visit.

"In the garden from the terrace," rethe artist. "She was passing the flowers, like a beautiful spir-

among the flowers, like a beautiful spir-it—an angel—"Unconscious that a toad was spying at her behind the bushes," broke in the baronet, wrathfully. "Get out of my sight, sir, this instant! Who, sir, are u, that you should dare to watch my aughter? Take her portrait! By heav-I'll throw you from the window." Here he advanced, evidently to carry

t his purpose.

The artist retreated, and almost backinto the object of his admiration—

Miss Lily.

A glance at the two actors in this dramatic scene told her the story at

With the slight frown that was like a shade of her father's, she laid her hand upon his arm, and holding him back by the light touch as effectively as an iron cable would have done, turned to the artist, and, with a gentle dignity that made her more beautiful than ever,

"I-I asked permission to paint your portrait, Miss Melville." She raised her eyebrows with a faint 'Is that all, sir? Papa, may be not

No," said the baronet, stoutly. 'He watched you from the garden!"
"A cat may look at a king," she whispered, in his ear.
Then, seeing him yield, she said to the

pered, in his ear.

Then, seeing him yield, she said to the artist:

"Sir Ralph gives you his permission, sir, but I withhold mine unless you'konsent to paint us both—standing together."

The artist, overjoyed at his success, commencia his task then and there, and the first sketch was taken, the baronet half frowning and smiling, the girl placidly lovely with her arm round his neck. In this way, with a cord of love, she ruled and governed the fiery baronet. Her father—hard to all the rest of the world—melted to her, and a tenant who wanted a new lease, a servant harping on a holiday, knew that if the favorwere to be entained he must go to Miss Lily for it, for only through her could the baronet he reached.

Left motherless, without sister or brother, it was wonderful that the girl had been strong-minded and strong-willed enough to withstand spoiling.

But Lily had mind as well as beauty, and her clear intellect, remarkable as a child, leavened and counteracted the otherwise harmful effect of her father's worship and the idolatry of all the others about her.

niration.

"Lily, you are too clever," he said, one day, with a sigh, stroking her hair

one day, with a sigh, stroking her hair and looking into the clear depths of her beautiful eyes.

"Too ignorant, you mean, papa," she said, with a low laugh. "I know mothing but that the world—Rivershall, you sknow—is very beautiful, and that I low you, papa, better than I can say, or dream, or think."

"But I heard you apeak some lines of Shakespeare yesterday. What were they? Where did you learn them?"

"From the huge old volume in the library. Oh, papa, I love that old book; I love a great many of the books, especially the poetry. I could repeat ever so many lines of Shakespeare, and Milton, and Moore. But, papa, why do you look so sad? Surely, you are not displeased?"

"Not displeased Lill." he said, regret-

look so sad: Surely, you have pleased?"

"Not displeased, Lily," he said, regretfully. "You have been sadly neglected. I should have taken greater pains to have had you better educated. I."
She stopped him with a kiss.

"No, papa, you must not say that. I am not neglected, and if I am ignorant it is my own fault. But..."

am not neglected, and if I am ignorant it is my own fault. But—"
"Well,' he said, anxiously, "why do you hesitate? You were going to ask me for something."
"Yes," she said, "I am always asking you for something. Not a pony—no, you gave me that without asking, papa; I believe you would give me the moon if I asked for it, and you could get it." He smiled grimly.
"I don't doubt it, Lily," he said, ruefully. "But come, you have slipped away

me for something."

"Yes," she said, "I am always asking you for something. Not a pony—no, you gave me that without asking, papa; I believe you would give me the moon if I asked for it, and you could get it."

He smiled grimly.

"I don't doubt it, Lily," he said, ruefully, "But come, you have slipped away from my question."

"Must I tell you?" she said. "Well, then, I was going to ask you if some time—some long time in the future—I might learn some of the many things I do not know, papa I read, oh, of some you hings, places and people, languages of which I know nothing, and it's like walking in a room with one's eyes half bandaged, groping about the tables and chairs. I should like to be able to understand all that you talk about to Mr. Packer and Lord Roslyn. Sometimes I think I do understand a little, but then comes a hard word and it's all gone again. Papa, I want some one to teach me."

She will have a governess, a clever, sensible woman of the world, who will teach her all that is proper for her to know, and show her, what a hollow mockery this love nonsense is."

Once having arrived at this wise conclusion, the baronet lost no time, but there and then penned an advertisement, "who would undertake the direction of a young lady's studies, and teach her all that is proper for her to know, and show her, what a hollow mockery this love nonsense is."

Once having arrived at this wise conclusion, the baronet lost no time, but there and then penned an advertisement, "who would undertake the direction of a your governess.

"A lady," said the advertisement, "who would undertake the direction of a young lady's studies, and teach her all the accomplishments. Address Sir Ralph Melville, Hyde Park Corner."

CHAPTER XII.

On Tuesday the advertisement appeared in print, and Melchlor—sipping his coffee and breaking his toast—lit upon it. "I hought of Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is a wonderful ointment."

Where the vot boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment to know, and show her, what a hollow prises of Dr. Chase's Ointment and a yor

CHAPTER XI.

There was one excuse for Sir Ralph's extraordinary love for his daughter, Lily. There might have been doubtless there were, hundreds of girls as beautiful and as graceful, but she stood alone for that rare combination of intellect clear, guilleless eyes—all that the world she beauty gentlepess and pride that

Lily, who understood the faintest Lifty, who understood the faintest change in his eyes, knew that something had happened that night of which he he did not wish her to speak; and she, with patient, trusting love, had passed over the night much as she had enjoyed it—without mentioning it or recurring to it in any way.

o it in any way. She flushed a little and looked at him

questioningly.
"You cannot tell how delighted I was with it, papa," she replied. "The music was delicious and the acting—oh, I forthe whole while that it got the whole while that it was not real and found myself crying for the unhappy prince. Ah, papa, how he must have loved to die so readily and cheerfully for the beautiful princess!"

Sir Ralph shuffled uneasily.

"Y-es," he said. "But you know nothing about love, my dear Lily. I— you must not believe all that you see at the lovers. It mean that people do yet leve.

opera; I mean that people do not love like that in real life."

"Do they not, papa?" she replied, opening her eyes. "Are you sure? Eccause that seemed so real. Besides—"
"Besides what?"

"Besides what?"
"I—I think if I loved I could die for the one I loved. Ah, I am sure I could. Why, papa, I though love was the only thing that was real in the world—I heard Lord Roslyn say so."
Sir Ralph muttered not a benediction on his lordship's head and mentally resolved that when he dined at Rivershall next, Miss Lily should be kept from the dining room.

dining room.
"Lord Roslyn talks about many things

he does not understand, like a great many other men, my dear Lily. You must not pay any attention to him. Love

is—"
"Yes, papa?" said Lily, demurely.
"Is a very strange thing," said the baronet, bending down, "and if I were you, Lily, I would not think of it. It is very silly."
"Oh, papa! silly, and the prince died for it! Besides, I remember that I cried over Romeo when he came back and found Juliet dead Is all the sills.

and found Juliet dead. Is all that sills and Shakespeare only laughing at us al the while?

the while?"
"Shakespeare was a very clever man,"
said the baronet, half tempted, but too
much ashamed, to call the divine poet a
foolish fellow and temporizing a little,
""but you must not pay too much attention to what he says. Like Lord Roslyn,
he writes about a great many things he
doesn't understand, and you don't understand.

worship and the idolatry of all the others about her.

The library at Rivershall was a large and mixed one.

With very little guidance from Sir Ralph she had caplored its wilderness and reveled in its treasures. With little help in the ordinary ways beyond that of a too-lenient governess, who had now pone, she had managed to educate herself—to such an extent, too, that often some remark she would pass upon a topic under discussion at her father's table would rouse astonishment and admiration.

"Lily, you are too clever," he can be super a constant to understand that," urged Lily.

"Eh?" said the baronet.

"I know what love is," said the girl, solemally, with her eyes wide opened, and her mouth bent to a perfect Cupid's bow. "Love is the lost star that the angel dropped from Heaven, It fell into the heart of Adam and was reflected in the heart of Eve. They lived and died, but left the star and its reflection to all their children; and if the star falls in its other heart. And when it does it is love, and one heart will all the control of the

you learn that?"
Lily laughed a merry ripple.
"From the old book of German tales. Is it not beautiful, papa? There is a great deal more of it, but I can't remember any more."

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"I am very glad of it," said the baronet, decisively, "and I hope that you will speedily forget that which you do remember. 'Star from heaven—reflective hearts—death! 'My dear, have the goodness to tell Palmer to come here."

As the beautiful girl ran away on her errand, he added to himself: 'I'll lock that library door." But a little consideration showed the baronet that locking the library door would not prevent Lily from reading Shakespeare and German love ditties, for at a word from her, he would, as usual, be compelled to give up the key.

"No," he mused, ruefully. "the child is getting to that brook which divides girlhood from womanhood, and all I can do will not stay her feet. Hem! well, if she must read, and think, better let her do so under preper guidance, or all this love nonsense will spoil her. She will have a governess, a clever, sensible woman of the world, who will teach her all that is proper for her to know, and show her, what a hollow mockery this love nonsense is."

Once having arrived at this wise conclusion, the baronet lost no time, but there and then penned an advertisement, "A lady," said the advertisement,

smiling at the advertisement. "Fortune is smiling on us—or rather me, Cli—just at present. Make hay while the sun shines. For two days, lad, have I been puzzling my brains to discover some means of getting at a certain place by a secret road—lo! here is the thing, the very thing! A subterranean passage made for me, a door specially constructed, and open only to my touch. Now let us see," and with a musing air he strolled over to the desk and wrote a note. It was a very short one—"Come with the bearer"—and bore neither superscription nor signature.

erscription nor signature.
(To be Continued.) OPENED GRAVE.

YOUNG WOMAN'S REMAINS IN THREE OTHER GRAVES.

Deplorable Carelessness Revealed by Investigation at Brantford, Instigated by Mrs. Carolan, of Detroit -W. E. Dunne Found Guilty.

Brantford, Ont., June 21 .- At the Police Court this morning a conclusion was reached in the famous grave case arising over the removal of the body of the daughter of Mrs. Peter Carolan, Dethe daughter of Mrs. Peter Carolan, Detroit, formerly of Brantford, from the family plot in the Catholic Cemetery in this city. Mrs. Carolan on returning to town discovered the grave had been tampered with, and after investigation charged Wm. E. Dunne, of this city, with unlawfully removing the bodies of her son and daughter, who had been interred in the plot interred in the plot.

The case was involved. Dunne se-ured a lot adjacent to Mrs. Carolan's ured a lot adjacent to Airs, Caroian's and it appears that a number of the codies in her lot were dug up by the caretaker, who said he acted on Dunne's orders, and reinterred elsewhere, in order of straighten out the boundaries. In his she was not consulted. Investigation revealed shocking conditions parts ion revealed shocking conditions, parts of the bones of her daughter being found in three other graves, where they had been unceremoniously dumped. Rings from the finger and a pearl rosary, which were originally interred with her, were never found. To-day Dunne was found guilty and bound over for one year to keep the peace. As the charge was of a criminal character a fine could not be imposed, but Dunne was ordered to pay the costs of \$86 of the bones of her daughter being was ordered to pay the costs of \$86 within a week. Mrs. Carolan claimed costs of \$400 on account of several trip from Detroit, but will not get tha

FRAUD ALLEGED.

Complainant Says He Signed Cheques Through Slits in Envolopes.

Toronto, June 22 .-- If Charles Beauont, who gives his address as 58 Wiliam street, is guilty of the charge upon thich he was arrested last night, he must rank among the most original of must rank among the most original of frauds. He is alleged to have obtained from his room-mate, Alfred Ockendale, the sum of \$53 by a piece of legerdemain that does credit to his ingenuity, if not to his honesty. He, it is alleged, learned that his friend had a bank account amounting to the sum of \$58 and proceeded to devise means to get at it. Ockendale alleges that Beaumont got him to sign two envelopes just to show what his handwriting was like. On Saturday last, when he went to the bank to draw some money he found that only the sum of \$5 of the \$58 he supposed that he had on deposit was there. He made investigations, and now makes the eade investigations, and now makes the legation that when Beaumont got him to put his name on the two envelopes he had cunnignly made a slit in each of them, so that the signature was inscrib-ed on cheques instead of on the enve-

ASSAULTED WOMEN.

Ottawa Man May be Charged With Manslaughter.

Othawa, June 21 .- A warrant has ocen issued for the arrest of a young man named John Robinson, on man named John Robinson, on a charge of assault, but when apprehend-ed will probably have to answer a charge

of manslaughter.

It is alleged that last Saturday night Robinson, when crazed with drink, brutally assaulted Mrs. Martin, of Turner daughter, Mrs. Lacie, ault. Mrs. Martin is now at nt of death and the dcotors say

Ex-Mayor William Gruer, of Mount

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Mrs. C. Hopkins, St. George, Ont., writes: "I feel like shouting the praises of Dr. Chase's Ointment. While threshing grain my son got badly hurt.

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20 only Tapestry Rugs, size 31/9x 3 yards, excellent colorings, serviceably quality, worth \$9.50, special price for Wednesday \$7.20 Bargain No. 4

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R. McKAY & CO.

NEW STATION.

Grand Trunk Preparing to Spend Filling in Horse's Teeth Will Net \$2,000,000 at Montreal.

Trunk have completed plans for a fine new two million dollar station to fine new two million dollar station to replace the present station at Bonaventure. This move on the part of the Grand Trunk will be pushed to completion as soon as possible, and will keep them as close competitors to the C. P. R., who are also planning to spend over a million dollars on enlarged and improved terminal.

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The Grand Trunk station will be built after the style of the large terminal station at St. Louis, Mo., and will cost, together with the necessary arrangement of tracks, well over two million dollars. Conditions at Bonaventure station have been anything but favorable for the proper handling of traffic for some time past, owing to the congested condition existing at this terminal. At the present time this station is providing terminal facilities for four large railways — namely, the Grand Trunk, the Delaware & Hudson, the Intercolonial and the Central Vermont. With the new station will come the elevation of tracks through the city and the abolition of all level crossings. It is understood that the work will be commenced on this new station as soon as arrangements are completed with the city for changing the street crossings.

NOW A LAWYER.

NOW A LAWYER.

Twenty years ago a young man named James H. Parker, a farm laborer out at Waterdown, was stricken down with typhoid fever, and brought to the City Hospital here. While there he came under the attention of Mr. George Neilson, "the good angel" of the hospital. The attention he received from Mr. The attention he received from Mr. Neilson made a deep impression on the patient, and ever since then he has kept up a correspondence with him, regarding him as his best friend. Mr. Parker went to Chicago, became a barber and a photographer, and in his spare time studied for the law. Last week he graduated as a LL. D. at the John Marshall Law School there, and is now a full-fledged lawyer. Mr. Parker married after going to Chicago, and named his boy George Neilson Parker, after Mr. Neilson, and the latter is almost tickled to death over the matter.

Montreal Y.M.C.A. Montreal 7.M.C.A.
Montreal, June 21.—The Y. M. C. A.
has only one more day in which to raise
\$31,045, the amount needed to complete
the desired total of \$300,000. Three subscriptions of \$1,000 were received today, making a total of sixty-seven subscriptions of \$1,000 and over,

Mr. D. Lorne McGibbon, of Montreal, has given \$100,000 to build a sanitarium for consumptives at Ste. Agathe.

A GOLD MINE.

the Owner \$150.

New York, June 21,-A despatch to the Tribune from Waterbury, Conn., says: There is enough gold in the filled eeth of a peddler's horse here, a veter teeth of a peddler's horse here, a veter-inarian says, to net the owner \$150. The find recalls the fact that the owner bid in the horse for \$100 at an auction near the Bull's Head in New York six years ago. The animal had been the property of a prominent New York doctor, who was at one time on the staff of a medical college. The condition of the tach was the horse was killed in a collision wi an automobile, in which were Newark Trenton and Brooklyn people. The owner was so attached to the animal that he had the head saved for mounting, a the finding of the gold was a surprise.

GYPSIES ARRESTED.

Fifty Wandering Marauders Were Captured Near Peterboro.

Peterboro, June 21.-This morning squad of city and county constables went to Fowler's Corners, seven miles out, and brought in a band of about 50 out, and brought in a band of about 50 Mexican gypsies. It appears that the band was drivenout of Simeoe county and came to Lindsay and Bobcaygeon successively, where they were similarly treated. In their travels they plundered gardens, robbed barns and burned farmers' fences for fuel. They entered houses and took what they fancied. Provincial Detectives Greer and Miller accompanied the arresting party. Thirteen men were arraigned before County Police Magistrate Edminson and committed to jail on remand for one week. The women and children are confined in the jail yard.

BARRIE BY-LAWS CARRIED. Fixed Assessment to Tanning Co.-New Sewers Provided.

Rew Sewers Provided.

Barrie June 21.—Barrie freeholders to day voted upon and carried by substantial majorities four money by-laws. The most important was that granting a fixed assessment of \$25,000 to the Barrie Tanning Company and free light to the extent of four dollars per man in consideration of an extension of the plant employing 25 per cent, more men for the manufacture of insoles. This had 88 more than the required number of votes. Other by-laws were \$30,000 for a sewer system in wards 5 and 6, \$10,000 for cement walks, and \$3,000 for the construction of a storm sewer on Clapperton street.

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7.60 a. m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobosygeon, Tweed. Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal,
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Trains leave Torouto 7.50 a.m., (daily), 9.30 a.m., (daily), 1.15 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 5.20 p.m., (daily), 7.15 p.m., 11.10 p.m.

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*9.53 a. m. Brantford and Waterford and St. Thomas
Express ... *10,40 a. m.

*12.20 p. m. Brantford, Waterford and St. Thomas Express ... *6.30 p. m.

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