The Earl's Mistake

"I never told you ner hanne; it isn't necessary now. But, Gerald, the love I bore her still lives, and always will live, though it can have no hope to nourish and keep it alive. With some men love cannot exist without, at least, hope; but it is not so with me. I am ready to die for her now as I was years ago, when it was my boyish delignt to worship her in a boyish fashion. Ah, dear!" and he smiled saddy. "Life is a tangled kind of puzzle, Gerald, but I am afraid we cannot unwind it; death does that for us."

cannot exist without, at least, hope; but it is not so with me. I am ready to die for her now as I was years ago, when it was my boyish delight to worship her in a boyish fashion. Ah, dear!" "res," said Willie, gloomily. "To a Princess Florenza. or some such name. The willain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has deserted my darling for the other woman's rank. The villain and fool has dese

mere chance, some would say: I think differently, for within half an hour of my landing I learned that she was in the same place. Not only that, but in trouble. I had promised her that if ever she should be in trouble that I would be at hand to help her, and chance, if you like, has sent me to keep that promise."

"That must comfort you," said Gerold Moore, thinking of Carrie as he spoke, and how he would gladly travel from one end of the earth to the other to help her or comfort her.

"Yes, it does. It is all the comfort I shall get, But this is the truth. I had expected to come back and find her married to the man of her choice, but instead she is still, single and—and—"he got up, his face working with emotion, then sunk down again—"and almost dying. You can guess the rest. The man—the stranger—who won her heart, threw it away when he grew weary of her, and—good heavens, what villains we men can make of ourselves—is to be married to another woman! Curse bin!"

Gerald Moore touched him on the

'I am very sorry, old fellow," he said, in a low voice, "It sounds a cruel story.
What do you mean 'o do? What can I

where I can put my hand upon him."

Gerald Moore bit his lip and looked

Gerald Moore turned pale, and mut tered something between his closed lips.
"A few minutes will decide my fate." he said. "The woman I love lives in this place; she is to tell my fate to-day. Thank you, old fellow—thank you! When—when I have seen her, and learnt whether I am to be the happiest or the most wretched of men, I will start for London. I meant to do so in any case, and I'll find your man for you. And now what's his name?" "His name," said Willie, between his teeth, "is Cecil Neville—Lord Cecil—What is the matter?" for Gerald Moore had sprung to his feet, and stood staring out to sea, his face white as death, his hands clinched. "Great Heavens, Gerald, are you ill?" With an effort that cost him more he said. 'The woman I love lives in this

With an effort that cost him more than it costs most men to die, the hor-ror-stricken man tortured his face into

"Yes—yes—a sudden spasm. I—I get them sometimes. It is all right now, Willie. Have you—you a flask with you? You are a traveller, you know"; and he laughed a hollow, mirthless

Willie took a flask from his pea-jacket and poured out some brandy, and with a shaking hand Gerald Moore tossed the draught off. Then with a long breath, he turned his face, while even below the tan. to Willia.

I am all right now. Go on. What did you say the name of the man was?"
"Never mind, rest a little while, Lean

ick, Gerald, and Keep quiet."
"No, no! I tell you I am all right ain!" exclaimed Gerald Moore, imtiently. "The name—the name!"
"He is Lord Cecil Neville, Lord Fitz-

"I know, I know!" broke in Gerald ed to stay at home. Moore, hiding his trumbling hands in his Moore, hiding his trumbling hands in his pockets. "And—and you want me to find him? Well, I'll do it. See here, friendship before love"—and he laughed a wild, mocking laugh—"I'll make a sacrifice on the altar of friendship, and execute your commission first! Perhaps—who knows!—it will bring me luck on the properties of the properties

on the other undertaking," and he smiled a ghastly smile.

"No. no!" said Willie, but Gerald waved his remontrance away with an impatient hand.

"And—and this Lord Cecil is to be married, eh?" he said, staring at the ground.

thing save a remorse worse than been self!

I sad humility; "that is the hardest ind worst of it. For—for I fear that—that—ah, Gerald!—that she loves him still."

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I hat—ah, bad committed no crime; bat—ah. Gerald: Geraid:—tnat see eves him still."

Gerald Moore pursed his lips.

"Yes, that is my fear; and if that be in killing him I shall slay her as urely as if I had hit her with the same ullet!"

And his head drooped; then he sighed and wiped his brow.

"But this is what I want you to do, Beraid. I want to find this man, but I cannot tear myleif away from her just at once. Think! I have only seen her but a few minutes, after losing her so long! I want to stay and find out for myself how her heart lies toward this man. And mination to gain her own ends. He knew that no appeal to her mercy and pity would have the slightest effect. She had

he looked at the sky. Weather latter threatening, sir."
Gerald Moore looked up impatiently.
"It will be nothing," he said; "we must sail to-night. You will get provis-ions in the town and watch for my sig-

ions in the town and watch for my sig-nal from the shore. Let the boat come for me immediately."

Then lie went down into the cabin, and spent the morning writing letters. He made all arrangements for leaving England forever: wrote to his agent, giving him minute instructions as to the disposal of his effects; wrote to his near-est relatives letters of farewell, and lastly, wrote to Carrie.

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Over this last letter he lingered in an agony of sorrow and remorse, short though the lines were, and sealing it, put it in his jacket-pocket. Then, with a heart more at peace than it had been for days past, he went over the vessel, superintending the preparations that were rapidly progressing.

Meanwhile, at the hotel, Lady Ferndale's party were getting ready for an excursion into the country. There was a general bustle of servants, a packing of hampers and wine cases, and harnessing of horses. Beautifully dressed women and men in knickerbocker suits ran up and down the stairs, laughing and chatting, but none amongst them was fuller of life and spirits than her highness Princess Florenza, notwithstanding that she had concealed in her bosom the note which Gerald Moore had written.

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which Gerald Moore had written.

One only of the party had not made his appearance yet, and that was Lord Cecil. He had breakfasted in his own room, and Yates had explained to Lady erndale that his lordship had received and was answering important business letters, and almost at the last moment he appeared in the drawing-room to announce that he should be compelled to stay at home.

"Not going?" said Lady Ferndale.
"Really! What a disappointment!"
"I am very sorry," he said, in the



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In had promised messhould be in trouble that I e at hand to help her, and you like, has sent me to promise."

anust comfort you," said Gera, thinking of Carrie as he don't go to the hotel, Willie, It is full, and there had been any doubt in his mind this would have removed it. He nodded. "Very good. You stay here. Don't don't go to the hotel, Willie, It is full, and and there is a rackety lot there. It is all the comfort. But this is the truth. I had to come back and find her to the man of her choice, but she is still, single and—and—are, his face working with emogeneous will find that you may don't until you have seen and time I may send you word of:

"To course," said Willie, "I am very grateful to you, my dear Gerald."

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In at I mean to find the and wring the whole truth from and if he is as black as I think then I'll drap him over the Chamalaere, and shoot him like a dog:" by heavens, you would be right," Gerald, stirred by the deep passilease hands, would have releaded summalized to any address on receipting save a remorse worked his own and across the control hand have played into Zenobia's hand, would have fileyed into Moore help you have not the control hand have played into Zenobia's hand, would have releaded by the deep passileasen knows," groaned Willie, with ad humility: "that is the hardest."

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BIG BLAZE.

Rochester Visited by a Destructive Fire.

ne starting point of a conflagration in ochester to-day. The fire spread over wide area, then jumped nearly a mile and started a second series of fires of ach proportions that the local fire deartment seemed insufficient to cope in the copy of the conflagration of the copy of the c

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uninterrupted series of fires for weeks, many of which have been charged to incendiarism. Added to this natural fear is the fact that, although both of today's fires have been under control since 3 o'clock this afternoon, the flames are still smouldering in a dozen places. The wind is increasing in velocity, and a close watch is being kept in those districts which are in its path.

SHOT HIMSELF.

C. W. Leach Attempted Suicide in Rosedale Ravine.

Toronto, April 14.-Going down into he ravine near the Glen road bridge vesterday afternoon, C. W. Leach. middle-aged traveller for Charles Horner a manufacturing jeweller of Halifax, England, pulled a revolver from his pocket, and, placing the barrel in his mouth, pulled the trigger. The bullet went through his tongue and the back of his mouth, lodging near the spinal column. Unless a serious swelling sets in around the went leaves the serious swelling sets. olumn. Unless a serious swelling around the wound Leach will

Leach after shooting himself did

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Merald Moore started and looked disturbed.

"At once, do you mean?"

"By the next train," said Willie, fevrishly. "I shall not rest until I know here I can put my hand upon him."

Gerald Moore bit his lip and looked this watch.

"Give me an hour, Willie," he pleaded his poor think me unmindful of old times I ask for an hour; I have something a do—something that lies as near my eart as your mission does to yours."

"I am very glad. Gerald," he said, wery; I wish you every success, May you win her, be she who she may, and sy here the mercy and pity would have the slightest effect. She had set her mind upon gaining the Fitz-Harwood coronet, and nothing save peril with the situation. Aid was summoned from Buffalo and Syracuse, both of which eities rushed companies to Rechester. By the time of their arrival, however, the local fire department seemed insufficient to cope with the situation. Aid was summoned from Buffalo and Syracuse, both of which eities rushed companies to Rechester. By the time of their arrival, however, the local fire department seemed insufficient to cope with the situation. Aid was summoned to with the situation. Aid was summoned to Rechester. By the time of their arrival, however, the local fire department seemed insufficient to cope with the situation. Aid was summoned to Rechester. By the time of their arrival, however, the local fire department seemed insufficient to cope with the situation. Aid was summoned to Rechester. By the time of their arrival, however, the local fire department seemed insufficient to cope with the situation. Aid was summoned to which properly nourishes the partment seemed insufficient to cope with the situation. Aid was summoned to Rechester. By the lime of their arrival, however, the local fire department seemed insufficient to cope with the situation. Aid was summoned to Rechester. By the lime of their arrival, howe

though accurate estable is at least \$300,000. This includes zonat least \$300,000. This includes zonate Hunting company, manufacturing dumbers' supplies, which occupied the first floor; \$00,000 on the beautiful Jewish Temple, Berith Kodesh, which is in ruins, and the rest in small amounts is apportioned among smaller manufacturers, house-owners and tenants.

Buildings which were destroyed in addition to about fifty residences were the Ward apartmente on Grove street, and First Reformed Church of America, the Ward apartmente on Grove street, and there. St. Peter's Presbyterian Church suffered nearmand.

To-night Rochester is terror-stricken.
To-dav's fires are a culmination of an To-dav's fires are a culmination of an To-dav's fires are a culmination of an the Police Court. This time he was up in connection with a foregry case at St. Thomas, in which he succeeded in obtaining \$2,500. He admitted his guilt, and was sentenced to serve five and 4 half years in the penitentiary, the sentence to run concurrently with that imposed upon him a few weeks ago when he was sent down for five years. The Origin of the fire to run concurrently with that imposed upon him a few weeks ago when he was sent down for five years. The Dominion Express Composerve.

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The Dominion Express Company were the complainants, and the information was sworn to by W. H. Welch, Superintendent of the Canadian Detective Bureau.

MEDICAL CONFERENCE.

Western Physicians Want Uniform Law and Uniform Examinations.

Winnipeg, April 13.—Physicians and surgeons of western Canada are about to hold a conference here in the near future to discuss the question of a uniform law for the profession in the weak form law for the profession in the we-with a uniform examining board of higher qualifications. Delegates have been appointed from Manutoba and Alberta, and no doubt Saskatchewan will be represented, although they have no college of physicians at present. The doctors will work along the lines suggested in the memorable Roddick bill, which was killed in the Federal House.

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cians, who were partly responsible for the death of that measure, are now willing to co-operate with the western mem-bers of the profession along the same

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