### A Lover's GERALDINE: Romance.

The girl's plan was formed, and, on the first day after her arrival in town, she put it in force. On the pretext of having some commission to execute for her aunts, she chose the afternoon, when her old instructress was lying down, to send for a hansom and start off in it. To her extreme annoyance, Miss Gretton put her head out of her room at the last moment and insisted upon the incumbrance, Susan, going, too. What was to be done with the girl? To take her all the way was out of the question, for she would dants. To leave her at a pastry-cook's ness, the South Kensington was out

London, Susan?" she asked, persuas- nounced "Miss Lindley! Tower; and Geraldine, after strictly warning the girl not to leave the building till she came for her, gave the cabman Lindley's address in the city, and drove off in high excitement. She had never been in London, except on her way to and from France; on those two occasions the had spent a few dearest Harry, with Ada's love."

She almost started, for, in spite of a great improvement in style, she recognized in the pretty little dark head, with hair cropped short like a boy's, the tousled and ringleted head of the girl whose portrait she had found in the strange pocket-book inscribed "To dearest Harry, with Ada's love."

The capacity of the pump is to minute. In drilling street and again at 171 feet. In the pretty little dark head, with hair cropped short like a boy's, the tousled and ringleted head of the girl whose portrait she had found in the strange pocket-book inscribed "To dearest Harry, with Ada's love." two occasions she had spent a few dearest Harry, with Ada's love,", hours only in it with her guardian. The city was quite new to her, and a place of wonders and terrors: the hurrying crowds of men made her think some startling event had happened woman before her was the original of somewhere, and the way in which they the photograph she had found in the ran under the very noses of the horses | pocket-book of the unknown "H. Hamkeep herself from crying out. At last much that her momentary embarrassthe hansom stopped before the entrance to a narrow paved court, and ed and held out a dainty white hand the driver said, "It's up there, ma'am!" very nervously. So she got out, and made her way the numbers seeming to be covered up by printed names, and nobody else offering to help her; she thought this crowd of busy men very unfeeling, and band. Mrs. Fielding prepared the way

at the houses round him and accompanied her a little way up the court, but if you think he is not likely to be and her heart was sinking, when a morrow.' morrow.' ed out the house to her, and the policeman said, "Oh, ah, yes, to be sure!" and took her shilling and went away.

But now a new difficulty arose: for Geraldine hesitated. among the printed mames which covered the posts of the entrance there adopted by some relatives of Mr. was no name of Fielding. But, after Fielding's."
a careful search, she found that the "Oh, yes, I know who you are!" exnewest-looking title of all was the "Anglo-European Financial Development Association"—in very big letters
that its office was on the ground
floor, and that the manager was "Mr.
Field"—in very small letters. And she thought she would try that. So she found her way to the second door on the ground floor, where the same in-scription stared her in the face on the ground-glass upper half of a door. She could hear a shuffling sound inside, and dimly see a figure bobbing about, for her first knock was not heard. At her second louder knock the noise ceased and the figure disappeared; a few moments later the floor was opened by a thin boy with rough hair, who Aooked very warm, and who asked her to come in. She went into a very dark and dingy room without much furni-(ture, opening into another, which look-ed darker still.

"Is Mr. Fielding here?" asked Ger-"He has left the office for today, niss. Is there anything I can do for you? I am Mr. Fielding's private secretary," he said, with an important air. "Oh, no, I don't think so, thank you! Can you tell me where he has gone

'He has gone home, miss. He will not be here again till tomorrow morn-ing. If it is any matter of business I shall be very happy to give you any She thought him an insufferably af-fected little boy-he could not have

been more than thirteen-and she ask-"Can you give me Mr. Fielding's pri-vate address?"

"Very sorry, miss; but it's against the rules of the-of the association." Little as she knew of business, Gerassociation of which Lindley was the head. She wondered whether the pri-"I am giving you a great deal of

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trouble," she murmured, "and-er-I her age. The deceased was the oldes assure you you need not think Mr. Fielding would mind your giving his address to me": and she produced hall sovereign from her purse. The poor private secretary's dignity collapsed at once; he had never seen so much money at one time since he

"It's not for any harm to him, is it? "No; I assure you it is not."

"And—would you mind—could you— not say anything— Oh, well, never He took the half-sovereign

eager eves, and gave her the address, offering to write it down; but she said she would remember it. He then took his hat to escort her to the cab: and, on her suggesting that he had better not, lest any one should call in his absence, he volunteered the statement that there wouldn't be anybody-to matter. She got back more easily than she had come, and the still radiant private secretary gave the cabman the direction-"59 Langdon street,

Porchester Place." Within half an hour, Geraldine found herself at the door of a house at the West End, with a card bearing the of confi- word "Apartments" over the door; and, on inquiriing for Mr. Fielding, was not to be thought of, as she would dirty servant told her Mr. Fielding was have time to eat up everything in the not in, but was expected, and would shop, and then run out, frightened, in she wait? Geraldine accepted the insearch of her mistress. The British vitation, and was shown by the ser-Museum would alarm her by its dull- vant up to the second floor. "What name shall I say, ma'am?"

and, to the surprise of Geraldine, on "Would you like to see the Tower of being told, she opened a door and anvelv.

And Geraldine found herself in the presence of a well-dressed lady with most craved. So they drove to the a bright, pretty, surprised young face.

Tower; and Geraldine, after strictly She almost started, for, in spite of a

> CHAPTER XXI. The discovery that the pretty little mond" startled Geraldine Lindley so

"My husband won't be long-in fact, timidly up the dingy court, among the hurrying throng of curious looking men, ought to be back by this time," said who puzzled her a good deal; she could not make out whether or not they were gentlemen. They stared at her very attentively, but made way for her as but she had such a pretty face, and her accent was not very refined; but she had such a pretty face, and courteously as the hurry they all seemed to be in would permit And one ed to be in would permit. And one inquiring way in which her grey eyes tall, fair young man who were his looked up under their curling black now arranging dates. hat on the back of his head, and blushed as he spoke to her, raised his hat and asked her if he could help her to and thought what a pity it was that and thought what a pity it was that such a sweet woman should be thrown such a sweet woman should be thrown from a dislocation of the arm. The find the number she wanted; but she such a sweet woman should be thrown did not like to accept his offer, so he away on a man like Lindley. It ocblushed again, raised his hat, and hur- curred to her that this meeting was ried along as before. Soon she was fortunate, and that she was far more sorry she had declined, for she wandered about unable to find No. 4, all ed from this chatter-box, who was

would have been much surprised to hear that it was want of courage which prevented them from coming to her assistance. At last she found a policeman, and begged him to show her which was No. 4, but he stared blankly at the houses round him and accompany the houses round him and accompany the see him years much him and accompany to the see him years much him and accompany to the see him years much him and accompany to the see him years much him and accompany to the see him years much him and accompany to the see him years much see him years which was not a see him years much se

and then said there wasn't a No. 4; here soon, I had better call again to-"No, don't go; I'm so dull, and so

> Geraldine hesitated. claimed the other, promptly.

#### (To be continued.) Western Ontario.

Watford Methodists Well Pleased

With Their Pastor.

List of Farmers' Institute Excursions to the Model Farm at Guelph -Famine Fund Donations.

The Twenty-fifth Battalion will spend the 24th in Sarnia. Blenheim intends holding a big bicycle race meet on the 24th. St. Marys town council has granted \$100 towards a jubilee celebration. The city council has resolved not to introduce the curfew bell in Brant-

The 150 acre farm of the late Hugh Ross, of Hullett, was sold by auction in Clinton, to one of his sons, for

Mr. John Burton has rented lot 35, con. 13, Goderich township, for one year. It consists of 65 acres, and is Mr. P. Butler, one of the oldest and best-known residents of St. Thomas,

has died, after four days' illness from pneumonia, aged 64 years. Among the records of marriage li-censes issued in Detroit on Monday is: John McReady, 65, and Ellen Mack, 52, both of Newbury, Ont.

The city of St. Thomas has sold frontage debentures amounting to \$32,628 81 to H. O'Hara & Co., of Toonto, for \$33,009, a premium of \$380 19. The most favorable report is given out by Dr. Bray, of Chatham, as to

says the officer is getting along rap-The stone work for Simister's cheese warehouse on Victoria street, Inger-soll, next to Wm. Hayes', is about completed. It is to be a two story building, 66 by 33 feet.

The Stratford city council's appropriation for this year amounts to \$58,160. It is proposed to construct a number of sewers in further carrying out their sewerage scheme.

The St. Thomas city council has decided to purchase a new hook and ladder truck from the Waterous Company, Brantford. The latter will accept the old machinery in part pay-

Vital Marchand and Miss Elsle Beaune were united in marriage at Tilbury on Tuesday, Father Langlois conducting the ceremony. Miss Rose Dupuis and Helaire Marion were marriage in St. Francis' Church on Mon-

Mr. T. Donley, St. Thomas, has sold his Clydesdale stallion Luxley, to a syndicate of farmers for \$1,500, fifteen shares of \$100 each. Luxley is 4 years old and weights 1,900 pounds. He was imported by Mr. Beath, of Bow-

Mrs. Harriet E. Edmonds, wife of Dr. Charles E. Edmonds, V.S., passed away on Tuesday at St. Thomas, after a year's illness from a complication of diseases, in the 32nd year of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abrahar Haynes. Miss Mary McIntyre, who was sum moned to appear at the St. Thomas police court on complaint of Postoffice Inspector Spry, charged with using

canceled postage stamps, did not an swer to the summons, and has prob ably left the city. At Alvinston on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. McNeil, was sol emnized the marriage of her only daughter, Miss Mizey, to Mr. Wm. E Cook, of St. Thomas, by the Rev. Mr

Fortune. The happy couple will reside in St. Thomas. Mr. O. B. Shepherd, Dominion in spector of fisheries, went to St. Thomas to investigate charges of of-fensive partisanship against Mr. Wm. Freeland, fishery inspector for Elgin district. No one appeared to prosecute and the matter dropped.

Mayor Elliott, Brantford, has jus sent a draft to the Indian famine fund the sum of \$14 25. This will make a total remittance, through the mayor, of \$892 90, and will close the subscription list. There was remitted through other sources \$216, making in all \$1,109 15 from Brantford.

At a meeting of the officials of the Watford Methodist Church a resolution was carried by a unanimous standing vote expressing entire satisfaction with the pulpit and pastoral term of three years expires at the end usefulness and happiness in the fu-

McComb & Co., of Petrolea, have Innis farm at a depth of 315 feet. The capacity of the pump is ten gallons a minute. In drilling streams of in-sufficient quantity were struck at 95 feet and again at 171 feet. After drillof water was reached. The stream

There was a lively time at the Guelph city council on Monday night over the letting of tenders for cement was finally made to the Guelph com-

The list of Farmers' Institutes' exrsions to the Guelph Farm arranged by the Grand Trunk is as follows: Prince Edward county, June 10; South Simcoe, June 11; Middlesex, June 12; North Ontario, June 14; North Simcoo June 15; Victoria, June 16; Niagara 23. Newmarket and Gravenhurst are

boy dislocated two of the bones at the elbow about six weeks ago, but no serious results were expected. Lat-terly the arm stiffened out and became practically useless. The arm was set, but the boy may never recover the complete use of his arm.

TRAGEDY AT MOUNT FOREST. Mount Forest, May 6 .- A very distressing accident happened some mile from here, in Proton township, by which Mrs. Dean, a widow, met her death. It appears that while visiting Mrs. Jacks, a neighbor, the subject of discussed, when Mrs. Jacks said, bring ing in a revolver: "This is how we do it," and, in answer to Mrs. Dean's request to take that out of her sight, said it was not loaded. Mrs. Dean finally proceeded to examine it, and, being a self-cocker, it in some way exploded, sending the bullet into her body. She jumped to her feet and exclaimed, "I am shot," and, running to the door, fell dead.

On Arbor Day, next Friday, the Winnipeg parks board will set out beween two and three thousand trees. Most of them will be planted in the city parks. The British Columbia Legislature

has rejected the alien labor clause in the Provincial Mining Act. The petition for female suffrage was also re-

pain, the Rheumatic, Bedridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated

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Dear Sirs: I have been keeping in the house your Radway's Ready Relief for the last six years. I have used it in every way, and found it to be the best on earth. Six years ago I was sick; I tried all kinds of medicines, but they did me no good. My father saw the advertisement in the paper; he told me to try a bottle. I did so, and by using it three days I was able to be out. I have kent it on hand ever since, and I have told my neighbors about it. My wife had been troubled with toothache. I gave a trial of the medicine and ft cured her pain instantly. I was gathering corn and got my hand caught between the wayon-bed and standard, and mashed it badly. I ran to the house and poured on a lot of Radway's Ready Relief, and had no more pain. I tied my hand up with a piece of flannel, poured on more Radway's Ready Relief, and in an hour I was ready to take hold of my work again, I cannot be thankful enough. I could write a great deal more, but this paper would not hold Moberly. Mo., Jan. 21, 1896.

great deal more, but this paper would not hold half of what I could write. Yours truly,
JACOB J. KAPPLER. THE "GRIP." Dr. Radway & Co., Gentlemen: I have used your Ready Relief for more than twenty-five

years with much satisfaction—have used it fo La Grippe, Pneumonia, Pleurisy and all sort

of aches and pains and have found it unfailing

of aches and pains of aches aches and pains of aches aches and pains of aches sidewalks. The board of works recommended the tender of the Silica-Barytic Company, of Ingersoil, at 11½ cents per square foot. A tender from the Guelph Pavement Company at the same figure was received. The award was finally made to the Guelph company. INTERNALLY—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Gramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea. Vomiting, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhea, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

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closely your directions in taking the Ready
Relief as a preventive for Chills and Fever,
say a teaspoonful in some water before my
breakfast on an empty stomach when I visit
my yard, as I am accustomed to do at that my yard, as I am accustomed to do at that time. The result is a perfect success, as I never take the fever, although I am located in a most malarious district, in which few of the residents escape malarious attacks, particularly of Chills and Fever.

My men and those who have come from Mr. Frost's ward experience the same beneficial Frost's yard experience the same beneficial effects by following a like practice as mysel Very truly yours, JOHN MORTON, Proprietor,

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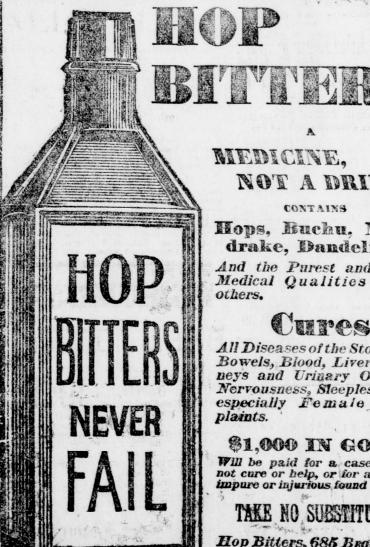
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