"TEORGINA'S REASONS.

A NEW AND FASCINATING CONTIN

UED STORY. BY HENRY JIMES.

struck a note more serious than any that had hitherto sounded between them, looked at the sparse furniture, draped in white overalls, at the Scapdraped in white overalis, at the scag-liola floor, in which the great cluster of crystal pendants seemed to shine

"You are master of your ship. Can't you sail it as you live?" Kate Theory sked, with a smile.
"I am not master of anything. There

is not a man in the world less free. I'm a slave. I'm a victim."
She looked at him with kind eyes; something in his voice suddenly made her put away all thought of the detensive airs that a girl, in certain situations, is expected to assume. She perceived that he wanted to make her understand something, and now her only wish was to help him to say it. "You are not happy," she murmured, simply, her voice dying away in a kind of wonder-

ment at this reality.

The gentle touch of the words—it was as if her hand had stroked his cheekned to him the sweetest thing he had ever known. "No, I am not happy, because I am not free. If I were—if I were, I would give up my ship, I would give up everything, to follow you. I can't explain; that is part of the hardness of it. I only want you to know it that if certain things were different, if everything was different, I might tell you that I believe I should have a right to speak to you. Perhaps some day it will change; but probably then it will Meanwhile, I have no right of any kind. I don't want to trouble you, and I don't ask of you-anything! It is only to have spoken just once. don't make you understand, of course. am afraid I seem to you rather a brute -perhaps even a humbug. Don't think of it now-don't try to understand. But some day, in the future, remember what I have said to you, and how we

alone! Perhaps it will give you a little pleasure. Kato Theory began by listening to him with visible eagerness; but in a moment she turned away her eyes. "I am very sorry for you," she said, gravely.
"Then you do understand enough?"

stood here, in this strange old place,

"I shall think of what you have said, in the future." Benyon's lips formed the beginning of a word of tenderness, which he instantly suppressed; and in a different tone,

with a bitter smile and a sad shake of the head, raising his arms a moment and letting them fall, he said, "It won't hurt any one, you remembering this!"
"I don't know whom you mean." And the girl, abruptly, began to walk to the end of the room. He made no attempt to tell her whom he meant, and

ded together in silence till they overtook their companions. There were several pictures in the neighboring room, and Percival Theory Bourbon princess, a woman young, fair, and handsome, covered with jewels. Mrs. Percival appeared to be more struck with it than with anything the palace had yet offered to her sight, white her sister in law walked to the window, which the custodian had opened, to look out into the garden. Benyon noticed this; he was conscious that he had given the girl something to reflect upon, and his ears burned a little as he stood beside Mrs. Percival and looked up, mechanically, at the royal lady. He already repented a little of what he had said, for, after all, what was the use? And he hoped the jothers wouldn't ob-

serve that he had been making love.

"Gracious, Percival! Do you see who
she looks like?" Mrs. Theory said to her husband. She looks like the wife of a man who

has come down handsomery," this gen: "She looks like my sister-in-law; the eyes, the mouth, the way the hair's done

"Which do you mean? You have got about a dozen.' Why, Georgina, of course—Georgina Roy. She's awfully like."
"Do you call her your sister-in-law?" Percival Theory asked. "You must want very much to claim her."

she's handsome enough. You have got to invent some new name, then. Capt. Benyon, what do you call your brother-in-law's second wife?" Mrs. Percival continued, turni to her neighbor, who still stood stari at the por-trait. At first he had lotted without

to her relationships!" he murmured, and joined his sister at the brilliant

nyon's eyes went back to the portrait; he could see what she meant-it stared out at him. "Her? Georgina?" "Georgina Gressie. Gracious, do you know her?"

ow ner?"
It was very distinct—that answer of Mrs. Percival's, and the question that followed it as well. But he had the resource of the picture; he could look at it, seem to take it very seriously, though it danced up and down before him. He feit that he was turning red, then felt that he was turning pale. The azen impudence! That was the way could speak to himself now of the afterward hated-till this had died t, too. Then the wonder of it was t in the quickly growing sense that it uld make a difference for him—a out, too. Then the wonder of it was great difference. Exactly what, he did gives strength to the weak,

not see yet; only a difference that swelled and swelled as he thought of it and county we in the companies of the companies o it, and caught up, in its expansion, the girl who stood behind him so quietly, looking into the Italian garden.

The custodian drew Mrs. Percival away to show her another princess, be-

fore Benyon answered her last inquiry. This gave him time to recover from his first impulse, which had been to answer t with a negative; he saw in a moment hat an admission of his acquaintance with Mrs. Roy (Mrs. Roy !- it was pro digious!) was necessarily helping him to learn more. Besides, it needn't be compromising. Very likely Mrs. Per-cival would hear one day that he had once wanted to marry her. So, when he joined his companions a minute later he remarked that he had known Miss ressie years before, and had even adired her considerably, but had lost that of her entirely in later days. She had been a great beauty, and it was a wonder that she had not married earlier. Five years ago, was it? No; it was only two. He had been going to say that in so long a time it would have been singular he should not have heard of it. He had been away from New York for age, but one always had a York for ages; but one always heard of narriages and deaths. This was a proof,

though two years was rather long. He led Mrs. Percival insidiously into a further room, in advance of the others, to whom the cicerone returned. She was delighted to talk about her "connections," and she supplied him with every detail. He could trust himself now; his self-possession was complete, or, so far as it was wanting, the fault was that of a sudden gayety which he could not, on the spot, have accounted for. Of course it was not very flattering to them -Mrs. Percival's own people—that poor Dora's husband should have consoled himself; but men always did it (talk of vidows!) and he had chosen a girl who widows!) and he had chosen a girl who was—well, very fine-looking, and the sort of successor to Dora that they need not be ashamed of. She had been awfully admired, and no one had under-

stood why she had waited so long to marry. She had had some affair as a girl—an engagement to an officer in the army—and the man had jilted her, or they had quarrelled, or something or other. She was almost an old maid—wall she was thirty or year. well, she was thirty, or very nearly-She was handsomer than ever, and tremendously stylish. William Roy had one of the biggest incomes in the city, and he was quite affectionate. He had been intensely fond of Dora—he often spoke of her still, at least to her own relations; and her portrait, the last time Mrs. Percival was in his house (it was at a party, after his marriage to Miss Gressio) was still in the front tree. but she had done something good now.

Miss Gressie) was still in the front par-lor. Perhaps by this time he had had it moved to the back; but she was sure for. Perhaps by this time he had had it moved to the back; but she was sure he would keep it somewhere, anyway. Poor Dora had had no children; but Georgina was making that all right—she had a beautiful boy. Mrs. Percival had what she would have called quite a had what she would have called quite a least of the triple of the recipient. The nobleman in question looks out for wealthy illegitimate children, and contact the triple them for a sum down and a

them, of which the cicerone announced the title and the authorship as Benyon came up. It was a modern portrait of a Bourbon princess, a woman young, fair, consistency which is supposed to be a distinctively masculine virtue. An hour before he had taken an eternal farewell of her, and now he was alluding to future meetings, to future visits, proposing that, with her sister-in-law, she should

appoint an early day for coming to see the Louisiana. She had supposed she understood him, but it would appear now that she had not understood him at all. His manner had changed, too. now that she had not understood him at all. His manner had changed, too.

More and more off his guard, Raymond Benyon was not aware how much more heart as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age. hopeful an expression it gave him, his

t in Benyon's variations would be the most important thing in life to her.

This officer, on his ship on the bay, lingered very late on deck that night—lingered there, indeed, under the warm Southern sky, in which the stars glittered with a hot, red light, until the early dawn began to show. He smoked cigar after cigar, he walked up and down v the hour, he was agitated by a thou sand reflections, he repeated to himself that it made a difference—an immense difference; but the pink light had deep ened in the east before he had discoverthat time he saw it clearly—it consisted. By in Georgina's being in his power now, in place of him being in hers. He laughed as he sat there alone in the darkness at the thought of what she had done. It had occurred to him more than the laughed as the sat there alone in the darkness at the thought of what she had done. It had occurred to him more than the last week with a horse and right ham let last we

his own. But who in the world was worthy successor to poor Mrs. Dora. He Georgina Roy, and what was this talk wondered whether Georgina had men-Georgina Roy, and what was this talk about sisters in law? He turned to the little lady at his side a countenance unexpectedly puzzled by the problem she had lightly presented to him.

"Your brother in law's second wife? That's rather complicated."

"Well, of course, he needn't have married again!" said Mrs. Percival, with a small sigh.

"Whom did he marry?" asked Benyon, staring. Percival Theory had turned away. "Oh, if you are going into her relationships!" he murmarred, sea in one of his long cruises and relieve and joined his sister at the brilliant window, through which, from the dis-she must hate him to-day for not having truce, the many-voiced uproar of Naples | she must have men to the for continuing "He married first my sister Dora, and e died five years ago. Then he marshe died-five years ago. Then he married her," and Mrs. Percival nodded at lone him the foulest of wrongs-she had ravaged his life. That he should ever letest in this degree a woman whom he had once loved as he loved her, he

would not have thought possible in his innocent younger years. But he would not have thought it possible then that a woman should be such a cold-blooded devil as she had been. His love had perished in his rage—his blinding, impotent rage at finding that he had been duped, and measuring his impotence. When he learned, years before, from

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I said it in the hillside path,
Is y it on the mountain stairs;
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares.

The grass is softer to my tread. For rest it yields unnumbered feet; Sweeter to me the wild role red, Because it makes the whole world sweet.

Because it makes the whole world sweet.

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meant to accept the man she ought to sav him the pain of a refusal.

A Frenchman who had more wit than

pleasant chat with Capt. Benyon about
Mrs. Roy. Perhaps he was the officer
—she never thought of that! He was
sure he had never jilted her? And he
had never quarrelled with a lady? Well,
he must be different from most men.

He certainly had the air of being so.

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Here is a portion of ar, interview with Queensland native, as reported in a Sydney newspaper: "Missionary very good fellow. Missionary he come along an' see Kanaka boy with banana leaf around him. Missionary tay: White man God no like banana leaf; white man God like calico." On 1 and who sold the calico." "Oh! 'On! and who sold the calico?'
missionary, he sell calico!"

An English editor, in a recent article on

irresistible sense that somehow or other this extraordinary proceeding of his wife's would set him free. Kate Theory felt rather weary and mystified—all the more for knowing that henceforth Capt in Benyon's variations would be the cient mesohippus, he said that of course it was very sad, and he added that the scan-dal would never have come out "if the horse hadn't been running for something.

horse hadn't been running for something."

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Richard Easterbrook, dealer in agriculture.

trait. At first he had I med without seeing; then sight, and hearing as well, became quick. They were suddenly peopled with thrilling recognitions. The Bourbon princess—the eyes, the mouth, the way the hair was done; these things took of an identity, and the gaze of the painted face seemed to fasten itself to his own. But who in the world was and heir, of his having found such a not benefitted in every way by its use. -J. H. Earl, West Shefford, P Q

writes: "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horse in cases of cuts, wounds, etc., and I think it equally as good for horse as for man."

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> 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaws
> Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivais, Main Line East.

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottaws and main local points.

16.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.

6.48 p.m.—Mixed from Bil points east.

10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Bepartures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnis.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Maia Line West. 8.55 a.m.—Mixed from Sarnia and inter nediate points.

8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit.
Port Huron, and all western points.

12.32 p.m.—Local from Losdon, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford.etc. Departures, Great Western Division.

7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor.

9:25 a.m.—For Detroit, St Louis and points in the southwest.

12:20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily. ally.

5.50 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-iton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas etc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toront and Niagara Falls.

11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Nev York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivats, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit 8.25 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily, 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations, 7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

11.10 p.m.-Local from London and inter mediate stations. Suburban Trains Great Western Division

Departures, Midland Division. 9 15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and inter

915 a.m.—Mateldiate stations.
7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindssy, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc. Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in termediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 315 p.m.-Mixed-Satton and interniate stations

Arrivais, Midland Division. 12 25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

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8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for princip stations on main line and branches, and f Detroit. Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Gait, Woostock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicag and all points west and north west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points of main line. Orangeville and Elora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from Et. Thomas. ap for b

Bepartures, Toronto, arey and Bruce Section.

7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stadione.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswafer.
8.15 a m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec 10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and 8.30 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and Tees 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction
Departures. Ontario and Quebec Section.
8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.55 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.
4 retvals, 4 materia and Quebec Section.
8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, Montreal. Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and Intermediate points.
11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.
9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and intermediate points.

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Departures.

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.

12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf. Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orilli and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka. Rosseau and Joeeph.

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Arrivals.

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lia, Barrie and intermediate points.

1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford,
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Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

8,15 p.m.—Musicoka presentations.

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