CHAPTER XX.

Deris was very silent during the cirice, and Charlis had tact enough to restrain his gills tongue, seeing that his companion was not in the mood to appreciate his conversation as she ought. Although her thoughts during the last ten days had run on little else than a hoped-or meeting with her husband, and she had pictured to herself a variety of ways in which a reconciliation might come about, now that the meets on the words as which a reconciliation might come about, now that the meets on the words as which are considered to discuss the meets of the property of the grant of the companion of the country of the passage of the discussion which often comes to mental vision which often comes to meet the common thing from the prostrate, ridiculous meckness in contrability of the moor to have to come humbly, with down way in marriage, and who, with more or less modification of its hinkindiness, and who, with more or less modification, and the prostrate that the propile or who means to have it all his own way in marriage, and who, with more or less modification, micested in contrastic to which a had innocently looked for guidance, did not understand that in events of importance when the dark staticease, to the second floor, and the propile or a humble of the market of the market of the more contrast the character of the bound of the contrast the character of the bound of the country of the country of the country and the propile of the mouth of the country, and, not yet smell pile. The propile of the mouth of the country, and, not yet smell pile. The propile of the mouth of the country of the country, and not yet smell pile. The propile of the mouth of the country, and not yet smell pile. The propile of the mouth of the country and not yet smell pile. The propile of

friands to look after him, for he seems the seal lora and lone-like.

The woman, who seemed to be from the country, and, not yet smoke dried into the more common form of bloodless, and blood-sucking London landladyhood, lighted two burners of the dusty chande, lighted two burners of the seal from an uneasy rest fing-place of musty cushions on their entrance; and now, as the unwelcome light felt upon this dazed and staring eyes, he got up unsteadily and, advancing a steptried, with an Englishman's instinctive wish to avoid a scene, above all, before witnesses, to say, "How do your do?" and that he was glad to see them.

But the sight of her husband, a horror struck glance at the miserable surroundings, had put all Doris' prepared speeches and rules of conduct to flight. The tears were in here yes, her voice had in its ring the new-found tenderness of a young mother, as she took one of his hands, and, with a firm and gentle touch on his right shoulder, persuaded him to resume his seat. He looked into her face in a heavy, surprised way, without seeming able to draw any logical deduction from the unexpected nature of the action.

"He will be all right now," she said, turning to the landlady, with a tearfully smilling face; "I am going to take him home."

Would her restfallen at the prospect of losing her lodger so soon Dors, with the wishes of her naperts, was arrested to the same and rules and rules for the same and rules of losing her lodger so soon Dors, with the stables of her naperts, was arrested to the more against the wishes of her naperts, was arrested.

Mound heiress, from her home against the wishes of her parents, was arrested the company declining to wonknown none but sorrows of sentiment for those who have for the sorrows a luxury, decided that she was mercenary; giving her purse to Charlie, she intimated in a whisper that he was to pay her well. So her ambassador obediently beckoned the landlady out of the room, leaving the head. sador obediently beckoned the landlady out of the room, leaving the husband and wife alone together. Both felt embarassed at once. Doris' heart was bursting with loving forgiveness; David was shy, ashamed, physically and mentally unfit for any further shock, as she, more sensitive to his feelings, more clearsighted than she had formerly been, distinctly felt. He broke away from the touch of her hand, and walked to the fire-place, where a fire was burning. But he shivered as he stood before it, and leaned against the mantel-piece, with his head on his hand.
"There is a draught from this win-

head on his hand.

"There is a draught from this window," she said, after a pause, glancing at the rattling panes behind the sofa.

"Yes," said ho; "but my head aches; and it was cool there."

He was grateful to her for going straight to commonplace, not heedless either of the new tenderness in her voice; he became on the instant less afraid of her; and, as she said nothing more, he turned his head slowly just far enough to be able to glance furtively at her. But, rapid as the look was, it could not escape the notice of her steadfast, loving eyes. Doris came nearer to him,

not escape the notice of her steadfast, loving eyes. Doris came nearer to him, slowly, seductively, as one does to a timid animal one wishes to tame.

"You are feverish, I think," she said, gently; "you have caught cold. Yes, your hands are cold, and"—she drew off her glove, and put her right hand caressingly on his forehead, so that he did not know what was coming until he was half in her embrace—"and your head is hot. You are not well at all; you will have to submit to be nursed for a day or two, I feel sure."

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—James B. Lawrence, of London, Ont., who was allowed out on bail on Tuesday on a charge of alluring Frances Isabel Potter, a Pilot Mound heiress, from her home against the wishes of her parents, was arrested yesterday and placed in jail, as he broke his parole. He was allowed his freedom until the day set for trial on condition

UNFORTUNATE LOVE AFFAIR. Unable to Wed Woman of Royal Birth, Tries to End Life.

Montreal, Sept. 6.—The condition of young De Bildt, the Swedish nobleman, whose sensational attempt at suicide in the Windsor Hotel a few weeks ago aroused international interest, is said by his friends to show little prospect of permanent improvement.

have been communicated with, but every possible efort is being made to prevent any further publicity in the matter. Braon De Bildt was at one time Minister

to the Court of St. James, but is now said to be in Rome. No statement from De Bildt himself No statement from De Bildt himself has yet been made public. His friends say that his melancholia and its subsequent suicidal developments was consequent upon an unfortunate love affair. Young De Bildt, the story runs, had set his affections on the daughter of a royal house, and believed them to be returned. Such a marriage, however, could not be arranged, and after much travelling, De Bildt collapsed in Montreal, and attempted to take his own life.

CENTURY AHEAD OF HIS TIME! Immigrant Could Find No Work in Can-

know what was coming until he was half in her embrace—"and your head is hot. You are not well at all; you will have to submit to be nursed for a day or two, I feel sure."

She tried to speak quite lightly, not yet sure what emotion a too-ready display of eagerness to have him back might awake in him; but her voice, gentle, loving, not entirely steady, was so eloquent that no passionate harangue could have touched him more with sensations of shame and self-contempt and a new conviction of the extent to which he had misjudged his wife's nature.

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GEORGE IRVI MISSING.

Had Disagreement With Wife in Detroit and Disagreement With Wife in Detroit, Sept. 6.—For the second time in the past ten years, George Irving, a machinist, aged 28, whose parents live in Toronto, has mysteriously disappeared. This time he leaves a bride of less than is year.

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This time he leaves a bride of less than a year.

Irving first disappeared from his home in Toronto ten years ago, because he had agrievance aguinst his father, and he has not since then darkened the nome of his parents. Less than a year ago, when Irving was employed as a fireman at the Walper House, in Berlin, Ont., he and the cook were married.

Last January they came to Detfoit and lived happily together until a week ago last Monday, when Irving again disappeared, and although his heartbroken wife and the police have searched every place for him, he cannot be located.

Work Progressing Rapidly on the Isthmian Canal.

Washington Sent. 6—That Colonel

broken wife and the police have scattled every place for him, he cannot be located.

Mrs. Irving says she did not like it because her husband did not accompany her to church a week ago last Sunday, and when he returned home in the evening, after being away from home all day, she was vexed at him, and did not speak

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Washington, Sept. 6.—That Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, is "making atter being away from home all day, side was vexed at him, and did not speak to him.

The next morning Irving got up without saying a word to his wife and left home for the last time.

WANT CONCILIATION BOARD.

C. P. R. Railrad Operators Make Application.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.— The Canadian Pacific Railroad telegraphers, not the commercial operators, have applied to the Labor Department for the appointment of a Board of Conclision to interest in the face and and the railway. These differences are principally in regard to wages. Mr. J.

G. O'Donoghue will represente the selection of the policy of the policy of the suppoint its man.

Work Progressing Rapidly on the Isthmian Canal Commission, is making the dirt fight of the Isthmian Canal.

Washington, Sept. 6.—That Colonel George W. Geethals, chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, is "making the dirt fight" is shown by his report of cubic yards excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work yet done. The reainfall for August is reported at 11.89 inches, against 9.56 inches, against 9.56 inches in July. In August of last year only 244,844 cubic yards of material was excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work yet done. The reainfall for August is reported at 11.89 inches, against 9.56 inches, against 9.56 inches, against 9.56 inches in July. In August of last year only 244,844 cubic yards of material was excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work at 18.89 inches, against 9.56 inches in July. In August of last year only 244,844 cubic yards of material was excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work of our discount in July. In August of last year only 244,844 cubic yards of material was excavated at 1,274, 404, the largest month's work of August is reported to

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FOUGHT OVER GIRL.

Former Belleville Man Has the Lady and

A Broken Nose.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Robert Thompson, of Belleville, was assaulted to-night by Benjamin McGill. an American, because Thompson had obtained the company of Artic Cameron, a young woman of that place, now employed in a shoe factory in Rochester.

Thompson and Miss Cameron were in Gennessee Valley Park when accosted by McGill. Words passed between the young men, but policemen prevented an outbreak.

An hour later Thompson left the park, and was met in Main street by McGill. The later struck him in the face and broke his nose in two places.

McGill is under arest on a charge of assault in the second degree.

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10.00 a. m.—For Toronto, Bais and Muskoks Lakes.
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Winnipeg, and all points in the Northwest
and British Columbia.
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Bohcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton,
Pergus, Elora, Orangoville, Owen Sound,
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