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#### GWYN.

CHAPTER 1

It was sunset. The golden west flushed here and there with vivid crimson, reddened the heaving bosom of the sea as it broke in tiny wavelets upon the shores of one of the most ruggedly picturesque parts of Corn-

Stern rocks faced the sea, though above was a far stretch of pleasant landscape, dotted over with small estates. No other habitations were visible, for the small hamlet which gave the name to the place nestled out of sight in a dip of the land near the shore. From the heights a narrow scrpentine path led to the beach. which at this particular moment was deserted, save by two figures.

One—a young girl, wrapped in warm furs—sat on a boulder, sketching, with no little skill, this scene Lefore her; while a few feet off, a gentleman, some two or three years her senior, was leaning against the cliff, his hands clasped behind his head, and his billycock hat so tilted that it allowed only the lower portion of a very handsome, manly face to be vis-

Silence reigned. The lady had petite, fair, but rather thin features marked with gravity, was evidently absorbed in catching the brilliant effect before her; while the eyes of her companion were also rivetted upon the sunset; but rather as if it formed a back-ground to his thoughts.

The sudden dip of the luminary below the horizon seemed to rouse him. He consulted his watch, then, as he slipped it back, remarked: I say, Marian, that sunset is proving a puzzler, eh? It takes a long

time, and if you are not quick the sun will not wait."

"Which signifies," retorted the lady, with a toss of her head, "that you feel disposed to follow the example of the

"Not at all. He moves in a groove, while I need no Joshua to bid me stand still, further than my pretty cousin's desire."

"After such compliments," laughed Marian Rylands, glancing over her shoulder, by no means displeased, be compassionate. I think, too, I have caught the effect. Before the colors fade, Rowland, give me your opinion."
Approaching, Rowland Gower contemplated the sketch attentively.

His position brought his head so close to hers that the breeze blew some tresses of her hair against his cheek has be quietly but his head cheek As he to remove them it toucheu 's cousin's shoulder.

The contact sent a thrill through her "Well, Rowley," she asked, after a

"That you have excelled yourself, Marian. The colors are true, clean and vivid; but—" "But what?" she demanded, a little

piqued. It wants meaning. It is too subjectless—a fault with many of our British painters."
"You are right, Rowley," cried Marian. "I see it now. What shall I put to give it life?"

Either a sea-gull, flashing its white wings over the hull of a wreck; or here, on the shore, a shrimp girl, or something of that kind, harmonizing

and picturesque." remarked the artist, thoughtfully, as they both bent over the sketch; but then I require

"You had better get one of the fisher's daughters to stand," laughed her cousin, rising erect. Then he grew silent, his cheek flushed, and he step-

ped back. Marian had also raised her eyes, but she uttered a cry of delight.
"See—the very thing!" she exclaimed. "How kind of fortune!"

Unnoticed by them during the sketch discussion, a girl in the costume of a fisher's daughter had approached the sea's marge, and stood looking sea-ward, her hand shading her eyes, the

ward, her hald shading her eyes, the waves breaking at her feet.
"It is Gwyn Rebna," proceeded Marian Reylands. Oh! if I could only take her thus, before she moves!" An expression of vexation swept over the young man's countenance. He made a movement forward, as if inclined to check the artist, but he resumed his former bearing as Gwyn

dropping her hand, moved away along the shore. "How tiresome," cried Marian, petulantly. "Do run after her, Rowland. Let her know what I want. Tell her

to stand there until I've sketched her "Thanks, coz; but perhaps Gwyn might object to stand as a model for even your pencil." "Object!" and Marian raised her

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"Why on earth should she? Ratner might she consider it as bonor to be thought worthy to be sketched." "It would ronor any picture to nave so pretty a girl in it," responded Row-

land, rather tartly.

Again Marian's brows rose; then, with a contemptuous laugh she re-

marked:
"Oh! I beg pardon, I am sure. I did
not know I was talking to a champion of Miss Gwyn Reona. Pray, do
you wear her colors? Brown seaweed, knotted with blue serge. Ha,
ha, ha!"

Her cousin's color rose, his countenance darkened, but he evidently controlled his anger, either from policy or shame, at noticing such a trifle.
"As to 'champion,' I think you would But you are aware, Marian, I am a Radical, and think that the humblest should be treated with equal courtesy as the highest. If, instead of Gwyn Rebna, Lady Jane Henshaw had stood there you would never the smile she gave him evidently. had stood there, you would never have dreamed of sending her such a

"In my opinion, Gwyn Rebna and Lady Jane are two different persons," said Marian, gathering together her message."

"Also in mine," responded Rowland,

"Also in mine." responded Rowland, dryly, with a strange, quizzical glance. "Come, Marian, hand me your sketchbook. That is right. Now take my arm—the path is steep."

Marian complied. and they proceeded up the path together.

Before they quitted the shore, however, the young man cast another glance after the slim, youthful figure, so full of natural grace, that with a so full of natural grace, that with a step firm, elastic, and easy, was disappearing in the distance.

Though Rowland Gower made one or two attempts to maintain a conversa-tion, he failed, and an unusual silence reigned between the cousins on their way to Steinwood.

Reaching the top of the cliffs, they turned into a now leafless lane. Just then the sun disappeared; heavy dark clouds swept over it, and gray, winter gloom rapidly settled on the

"There will be a storm tonight" remarked Rowland Gower. "The rack seems disposed to have it all its own

way, and the wind is rising."

"A storm!" shivered Marian, techily. "For pity sake, Rowland, don't be a screech-owl! The evening is sufficiently depressing already."

Before her surprised cousin could make any comment a mercy lauge. make any comment a merry laugh broke the stillness. The sound of per-sons advancing followed, and a few seconds after a lady and gentieman of about the cousins' age came in

"Here they are, Jack! Here are the truants! I told you we should find them in this direction!" ejeculated the lady, a pretty, vivacious blonde, with a charmingly imperious mouth and

dancing eyes.

The smile she gave him evidently filled him with ecstatic delight. He reddened, and ranged up by her side. "I am sure we ought to be flattered by being missed, Capt. Darnley," she remarked. "Also, we should give you thanks for finding us; as I fear Rowland and I were getting wearied with

each other's society. I have tired him out with my sketching."

"If, next time, Miss Rylands will permit me to be her cavaller," murmured the young officer, in a tone meant only for her ear, "she shall have no cause to complain of my growing weary."

Thanks," laughed Marian, with a gaiety that was forced. "I will put you to the test, Capt. Darnley, tomorrow, if you like. Now, might I ask your arm? I turned my ankle in the cliff path." The officer eagerly extended it, and

his heart beat wildly at the girl's touch. Meanwhile Lil Darnley had taken possession of Rowland Gower, taken possession of Rowland Gower, and she, being already engaged, found herself able to laugh and clatter without constraint, though she was the only one of the quartet who did.

(To be Continued.)

## Prohibition In the Senate

Which is Effectually Exposed by Hon. David Mills.

Defeat of the Government, Not Reform, the Aim of Its Opponents.

Mackenzie Bowell-Senator Prowse Wants Prohibition, But Not if His Party Is In Power.

(Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 24.—In the senate, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, opposition leader, made an onslaught on the government in asking a number of questions in regard to an alleged detective, who had supplied a number of ill-founded stories about the manner in which the plebiscite on prohibition had been conducted by the returning officers in Quebec. It will be remembered that a week before the ex-premier put his questions, Hon. Sydney Fisher showed, from the official returns, that the ed, from the official returns, that the statements made by this man were wholly unfounded. Nevertheless, Sir Mackenzie seemed to have a purpose to serve in insinuating to the contrary. He was followed by Hon. Mr. Provess, another Conservative, senether Prowse, another Conservative senator, who not only insisted in greatly overstating the cost of the plebiscite, but alleged that in consenting to its being taken the government had hum-

bugged the people. NO HUMBUG ABOUT IT. Hon. David Mills, government leader in the senate, made a strong and effective reply to these strictures. He The honorable gentleman (Senator Prowse) spoke of humbugging the people of the country in taking the vote and leaving them to believe that the government intended to act on a simple majority, if a majority were recorded in favor of it. I say no mem-ber of the administration ever led the public to suppose, or ever led the temperance people of this country to suppose, that if the majority of the votes recorded were in favor of prohibition that prohibition must be brought forward as a government measure, as a matter of course. Why, suppose there had been only 10,000 votes cast altogether, and that 8,000 had been in favof of prohibition, and 2,000 against it, do honorable gentlemen opposite suppose for a moment that the million of votes that were not recorded at all are not to be considered? This is not a question where a legal result depends upon the vote. It is not like the elec-

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tion of a member of the House of Commons where only ten men might vote, and yet those who voted on the side of the majority would succeed in electing their member. There must be a member, and the House of Commons must be constituted, and they make the necessary provision for its constitution; but the object of this vote was not for the purpose of set-tling the question absolutely by those who voted for it or against it. The object was to ascertain the state of public opinion every man in his senses knows that he must take into consideration those who are indifferent, and those who did not vote at all, as well as those who are acting upon the one side or the other.

Made Much of by Sir HOW DOES THE VOTE STAND? against prohibition and you have 270,-000 voting in favor of prohibition, but you have over 600,000 who do not vote at all, and are they to be left out? Are they not to be considered when the government propose to act one way or the other? When the day of election comes these men will vote and they will be ready to say whether the government shall remain in office or whether they shall go out of office, and the fact that they did not vote at all is a significant fact of which any government, in the possession of its senses, must take note as well as it takes note of those who vote. the honorable gentleman has said that we are insincere and that we intend to deceive. Those were the words the honorable gentleman used. Inject or purpose would the government have in intending to deceive? The government desired to obtain an expression of public opinion. My honorable friend supported the government who preceded us in appointing a ment who preceded us in appointing a commission, and sending that commission over to the United States to as-certain how prohibition worked under their system and also to ascertain what was the state of public feeling there. That commission made a very voluminous report, embraced in four volumes, and if men lived as long as they did in antediluvian times the length of time required to read four volumes of nearly 1,000 pages each might be devoted to the reading of such a report, but, when the days of men are but three score years and ten, it is too much of human life to devote to the investigation of that commission to read four volumes, which would embrace about 4,000 pages which would embrace about 4,000 pages and weigh about 25 pounds avoirdupoise. What did the public gain by that? There was a certain amount of information collected, but as to the state of public opinion we were not informed: we could not be informed.

I thought myself that the state of public opinion in favor of prohibition was not as strong as many of my friends, who are anxious to see a prohibition measure adopted, thought it hibition measure adopted, thought it was. We have, by the vote that was recorded, an exact expression which shows us that out of nearly 1,000,000 electors at the present time in this country, 270,000 are in favor of prohi-bition. That is what the result shows, and I think that result is such as to show that the government would not be justified in acting upon that vote.

THE REVENUE QUESTION. There is this to be borne in mindand the honorable gentleman has not addressed himself to the question-that there are \$7,000,000 of revenue or more that would be absolutely wiped out by the adoption of a prohibitory measure. Let me suppose for a moment that the government, instead of asking for a vote on the question, Yes or No, proposed a complete measure, had endeavored to provide for the loss of revenue that would be sustained, and had said to this country: "This is our proposition: we will grant you prohibition, and we ask you to sanction the measure which we propose that will place at the disposal of the government a sufficient amount of revenue to make up the deficiency," does any honorable gentleman suppose we would have got as large a vote in favor of prohibition as we did? If you were to transfer \$7,-500,000 of taxation from the liquor traffic and the consumption of liquor to a direct tax on tea or coffee or any other article of commerce from which the revenue could be raised, does any honorable gentleman suppose that the vote would have been as large as it really was? I do not think so. The temperance people did not think so, because when it was suggested that a perfect measure should be suggested and the vote taken on that measure, there was scarcely one among those who favored

prohibition who would sanction such a course being taken. And why not? Because they felt that upon an abstract question a much larger vote would be polled than upon any practical measure for the purpose of giving effect to pro-hibition that could be devised by the administration.

WANTS THE GOVERNMENT DE-FEATED.

What the honorable gentleman is annoyed at, and why he expresses himself so strongly against the administration, is that he hoped the government would perish in consequence of this proposed prohibitory legislation. The honorable gentleman says that we ought to act upon the simple vote of a majority. Whether the vote was 10 or 10,000, he holds that it is equally briding upon holds that it is equally binding upon the administration, and the honorable gentleman presses that, not because he is disposed to adopt that view himself, not because he favors that, not because that is so-and he has not said that-Hon. Mr. Prowse-You ought to be consistent and obey the mandate of the

people. Hon. Mr. Mills-The honorable gentleman says we ought to obey the popular mandate. Is the honorable gentleman prepared to obey the popular mandate? Is he prepared to say "If my friends come into power, unless they carry that mandate into effect I will not support them"? That mandate is binding upon those who may succeed us as well as upon us. If it is a popular mandate that we should obey, it is a mandate that we should obey, it is a mandate that our successors should obey as well. Is he prepared to say that? Is he prepared to say: "If my friends come into power tomorrow or next day unless they give effect to that popular mandate I will not give them

Hon. Mr. Prowse-I did not promise

Hon. Mr. Scott-It is not a question of promise. If the government are bound to obey a simple majority of those who record their votes, whether that majority be a large or a small per-centage of the entire vote of the population of this country, the honorable gentleman and his friends would be as much bound to obey that mandate as any member of the administration.

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Methodist Committee Appoints Divines to Visit the Various Conferences to Stir Up Feeling.

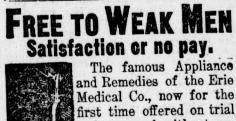
Toronto, April 24.-Notwithstanding the recent sweep of sympathy and help aroused in Methodist circles over the peril of St. James' Church, Montreal, the board of the Twentieth Century Fund is working with zest untrammeled. Of course, only one in a hundredif that—gave to St. James' Church, while it is confidently expected that every Methodist will be in some degree represented in the great movement now inaugurated. The second session of the board reviewed the work of the previous day, and laid plans for the coming district meetings and conferences. It was, among other things, recommended that special editions of the Guardian and Wesleyan be issued in September and October, and in large numbers have a gratis circulation throughout the connexion. The visits of the advocates of the scheme to the conferences were also planned, as follows:

Maritime Provinces-Dr. Carman and

Montreal-Dr. Carman. Bay of Quinte-Dr. Burwash and Dr.

Toronto, Hamilton and London-Dr. Carman and Dr. Potts.
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It is proposed to have a few large public meetings in the leading cities prior to the second Sunday in October, when a spontaneous general appeal will be made in every church in the





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Corners, N.B. We will permit Mr. White himself, together with his friends and neighbors, to amply verify the statement made on behalf of B.B.B., that when it cures you, you're cured to stay cured. This is the letter Mr. White wrote in 1894: "For twelve years

previous to the past few months I have been a sufferer from the worst kind of Salt Rheum. I tried twelve different doctors, besides many patent medicines, but received no benefit. Last January I was advised to try B.B.B. by the Postmaster here. I soon perceived a decided change for the better and it only took six bottles to make a complete cure.

MR. EDWARD WHITE. EDWARD WHITE.

"I know Mr. White and am aware that ne has suffered for about twelve years from Erysipelas and Salt Rheum and has tried many dectors but all have failed to

"I had the opportunity of examining his arms, shoulders and breast, and found them covered with sores, but after using one bottle of B.B.B. they had healed up so that large scabs and scales fell off. I advised him to keep on using B.B.B.

'His face was fairly baked and so rough and sore that the skin cracked open. The itching and burning were almost unbearable. "He continued the use of B.B.B., until

now every symptom of the disease is gone. "I write this in justice to B.B.B. as the facts are true in every respect." Then Mr. White's wife corroborated his story, she wrote:

"Although my case was so bad it only took six bottles of the B.B.B. to make a At the same time Mr. E. H. Cox, a thorough cure. Indeed, so lasting and neighbor of Mr. White, wrote the followpermanent has the care been, that during these past five year. since I was cured there has been not the slightest sign of the disease returning. I believe that B.B.B. has driven it so completely out of my system that it will never bother me again. "I always praise B.B.B. as the best

doctors' bills but nothing did him any good until he took B.B.B. He has taken six bottles and is now cured. He

used to scratch his flesh all night, but

Backing up and endorsing all these state-ments made we have the testimony of three of

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now sleeps well and is free from disease."

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And the permanency of the cure is corroborated by well known fellow citizens of Mr. White.

This is to certify that we have known Mr. E. White for a number of years past and believe his statements with reference to his cure to be true in every particular and are aware that he has had no return of the Salt Rheum since he was cured some years ago by Burdock Blood Bitters. THOMAS TILLEY, Tanner and Currier.

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