Love Finds the Way

"Papa, are you mad? Vile! He is to soul of honor. Why did I not tell you? Because he himself made me promise that I would not. He knows why, but for some good reason, I am sure. Vile! Ah, who should know better than I how noble—how kingly he is!"
"He tried to rob me of you, Lilian, to steal your love, to——"
"It is false, whoever told you so!" cried the girl, her eyes flashing and her lands clinched. "False! False! He? It is he who has kept me true to you; he That done, and being thrust out of

cried the girl, her eyes flashing and her hands clinched. "False! False! He! It is he who has kept me true to you; he who has repelled—with sternness—the slightest advance I made. For—no shame now when he has suffered so much—I loved him weeks ago. I knaw it now—I know it now; blind I was not to have known it then. I knew it the moment I saw him spring upon the horse, for I felt at that moment more for him than myself—and that was love! And now—now you call him vile, and you have sent him away. What was that upon his face!" she added, turning upon him abcuptly, almost savagely. "What was it! Harry Besant was with you; he was coward enough ot strike him, while you were there to help, and the poor fellow was weak—weak—weak."

Her voice died away almost in tenderness at the last words, but it revived

ness at the last words, but it revived flervely, with all the Melville fierceness, she continued:

as she continued:
"But, no matter. If he struck him,
my hero will pay him back, measure for
measure; he will take no man's blow.
Cowardly villain, to strike him—strike

measure; he will take no man's blow. Cowardly villain, to strike him—strike him.—strike him—strike him.—strike him—strike him a frenzy of passion at the thought. Sir Ralph groaned, and something in the groan sounded so self-reproachful that the girl dropped hera arms and looked at him. Her face blanched and she staggered.

"Father"—it was the first time she had ever used the word—"you—you did not strike him?"

He could not reply, and she read his silence aright.

"Oh, shame! shame!" she wailed, dropping to the ground again and puthage of the ground again and grou

silence aright.
"Oh, shame! shame!" she wailed, dropping to the ground again and putting up her hand again to keep him off.
"He saved my life, and—you—struck him!"

him!"
Sir Ralph uttered a cry for help and sprang forward, for, with the last word, the overstrained strength gave way, and the beautiful head, covered by its wealth of hair, fell back heavy and life-

Possibly the reader may share in Mr. Clifford's wonderment as to where Mr. Besant had obtained the materials of his really clever articles of accusation. If Mr. Besant himself had been asked he could not have told.

The morning after his refusal by Lilian he had stamped home in a fearful temper, vowing vengeance against everyone and Lilian's lover, if he could discover him, in particular.

Lilian's room by order of Mrs. Williams, who had entered into a second reign as queen nurse, Miss Lucas went to bed and slept the sleep of the just.

On the morrow Lilian was worse, and the old doctor, who had hovered about all night, snuffbox in hand, took his stimulating powder by the noseful and "ahemed" significantly.

"There's something on her mind, Sir Ralph," he said, sententiously. "Something on her mind."

"I know it, I know it," retorted Sir Ralph, almost mad between grief and

Ralph, almost mad between grief and perplexity. "I know that, and I don't know how to remove it. Heaven help my poor child!"

my poor child!"
"Ahem!" said the doctor. "It's a
most singular case—ahem!—if I may remark; it's something, superficially like
our young friend's—eh, Sir Ralph?"
"What young friend's asked the distracted baronet, though he knew well

'What do you mean?" asked the bar-

off.

"What do yoy mean?" asked the baronet, drawing himself up proudly, but
looking only half his usual stateliness.

The old doctor pointed to the ceiling
ord, and took sunft before replying.

"I think," he said, slowly, "I would
fetch him back, Sir Ralph."
Sir Ralph understood Lilian, in the
delirium which had overtaken her, had
osked for him.

asked for him.
This decided him. Trampling on the

Successful and Lilian's lover, if he could be seen the could be se

But how to discover whom she had the good taste to prefer to him, the lord and master of the Towers, he could not decide. Spying was quite out of his way; he did not lack the spirit, but he was entirely deficient in all the qualities requisite in a good dogging spy.

He asked his mother if she knew of anyone who was likely to have put his nose out of joint, as he phrased it, but beyond an illusion to the dear alderman as a man who could have told him, if he had lived, Lady Besant did not assist. and Mr. Harry Besant at last concluded that he must wait his chance.

He had not long to wait. The next morning a boy used by the Towers' servents to run surreptitious errands and do dirty and sly work generally, came sneaking up to Mr. Besant through the stable entrance and thrust a letter in his hand.

Mr. Besant good-naturedly gave him

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Mr. Besant good-naturedly gave him a cut with his whip, and, after he had glanced at the letter, sixpence, and promise of another if he would disclose from whom he had received the letter. But the boy was either ignorant of its origin or told a falsehood admirally. He said that some one had stood behind the hedge in a green walk of the common and called him. When he had run up to the spot the some one had told him to stop and turn his back. He did so, and the some one handed him the letter over the hedge, which he received he letter over the hedge, which he received he letter over the hedge, which he received he love her now, proud, beautiful girl. by extending his hand over his shoulder, and told him to take it to Mr. Besant's at the Towers, and deliver it "on the quiet." He had beeen paid well, and the dirty palm extended showed half a sovereign glittering on its subway of grease and grime.

base creature he drew me. I loved her, I love her now, proud, beautiful girl, but I never forgot that she was further than the angels from me. I never forgot that I lost all that was left to me, my honor, the moment I spoke of love to her. Further than the angels, do I say? grease and grime. ereign glittering on its subway of grease and grime.

Four cuts with the whip and half a rervum elicited nothing further than this and Mr. Besant kicked him out of the yard, and retired to peruse his mysterious letter more carefully. It was not a long one, very concise, and contained no clue whatever to the identity of the writer.

Ay, truly, for, by Heaven's good mercy I may reach their abode, but shall never I may reach their abode, but shall never hald have suffered for my love. Never! oh, the word is maddening. Let me die and rid of it. Ah, no matter, if I trudge will I sink of sheer exhaustion, the face will come in my dreams to remind me that I have been driven away from her father's house in discase.

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you with that dreadful face, surely! Oh, dear me, what have you been and done?" "Nothing," said Mr. Clifford, and you with that dreadful tace, surely! On, dear me, what have you been and done?"
"Nothing." said Mr. Clifford, and there was a bitter echo in his heart.
"Nothing, but I have left the hall, Mrs. Markham, and in disgrace. I have no shelter to-night, and no money. Stay"—feeling in his pockets—"yes, here are a lew shillings. You are a tenant of Sir Ralph's. Dare you—do you care to give me a night's lodging? Don't look so confused. I shall think no worse of you for refusing."

The woman looked at him at first questioningly, then pityingly.
"Bless me!" she exclaimed, sadly. "What can have happened to you. Mr. Clifford, as we thought so much of? Oh, dear me! There, I can't say no, though if Sir Ralph was to hear—But, never mind, come in, come in, and I will see to th' face."

see to th' face. (To be Continued

CASHIER MISSING

Took \$50,000 and Indiana Bank Failed to Open Its Doors.

lill I sink of sheer exhaustion, the face with come in my dreams to remind me that I have been driven away from her father's house in disgrace with a four low for a parting, and I shall never see her more."

Then followed the basis of Mr. Besant's pretty little complication. It gave him everything straightforward, just as he had given it to Sir Rajh, and wound up by advising him to go without delay, to L.— M.— 's father, as the stars crept out to look and quested his anony. Mr. Besant and did as he was bid. The result we have seen.

Quicker than the dull-headed fox. hunter, the reader will have guessed the author of the fatal letter to be instructions. And and had her eyes opened, as she termed it, by several little chance words, looks and gestures of the quicker. These instructions had come, transmitted by the mysterious. Chemical handwriting, and as he had acted upon them. She had sprueng the mine, and poor Clarence Clifford had been hoisted and whirten for instructions.

The bar was empty, and the hostes, and and all the several threads were and poor Clarence Clifford had been benisted and whither way and poor Clarence Clifford had been benisted and whither way and poor Clarence Clifford had been beinded and whirted—whither?

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The Housekeeper

HOW TO DUST A ROOM.

Many careful housekeepers complainthe accumulation of dust on the t the accumulation of dust Despite the fact that they dust ever

They would probably be offended at the instituation that they had not conquered the art of dusting.

The mere flicking of objects with a feather duster is not sufficient. If the windows are closed this results only in shifting the dust from one part of the room to the other.

room to the other.

A cheese-cloth duster is the most suitable one for this purpose, for it holds the dust, once it is gathered up.

Every bit of furniture in the room should be gone over, particularly the obscure out-of-the-way corners, around the woodwork.

All small articles should be removed from the places where they stood, and the places where they rested dusted, instead of wiping around them.

To dust the walls and ceilings, the head of the broom should be covered with canton flannel, and used as a mop. The cloth with which furniture is dusted should, be dipped in water to which a little teacher.

ed should be dipped in water to which a little kerosene has been added. This will impart an added polish to the wood. HOW TO PACK YOUR TRUNK.

The lowest layer in your trunk shounsist of underclothing, smoothly as consist of underciotning, smoothly and compactly packed.

Then place a hat-box containing your test hat on top of these. Pack the hat in tissue paper along with any soft things in your wardrobe, such as neck-tics believed search.

ties, belts and searfs.

Another box for shirt waists, blouses, etc., may be placed next to this one, and serves to preserve their freshly-launder-

serves to presented appearance.
On top of these place your heaviest skirts, and in the middle trap pack your evening coat, and the skirts of your Reserve the top tray for your good bodices and evening gowns and more elaborate one-piece dresses.

TOURISTS HAD REVENGE.

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she had learned but lately, and she had written for instructions.

These instructions had come, transmitted by the mysterious, chemical handwriting, and she had acted upon them. She had sprung the mine, and poor Clarence Clifford had been hoisted and whirled—whither?

But the tangled skein was to be unraveled and all the several threads kept distinct and lightly in hand, and she had steed upon and whirled—whither?

But the tangled skein was to be unraveled and all the several threads kept distinct and lightly in hand, and she had several threads kept distinct and lightly in hand, and she had several threads kept distinct and lightly in hand, and she had acted upon the raveled and all the several threads kept distinct and lightly in hand, and she had several threads kept down the form the boxes, and, quaranted was almost gone. Britt, who was salmost gone but young Knowles allow get above, but young Knowles allow as almost gone. Britt, who was almost gone above the carried and court state was almost gone. Britt, who was almost gone above to get above, but young Knowles allow as almost gone. Britt, who was almost gone above to get above, the day of the warf, and, stopping long of killing moose out of season, and finder and traitmand, took action at the lowes allow to get above, and that main and that

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Says Mrs. Eddy is Exerting Magnetism Against Him.

nington Toler, once a leader in the Christian Science Church, and a milonaire, is in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital, a victim, he believes, of malicious animal magnetism exerted against him by Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson. Unless old friends come to his aid he will be sent to Ward's Island as a public charge. His insanity has reached

sent to Ward's Island as a public charge. His insanity has reached such an advanced stage, Dr. Gregory, the superintendent of the ward, said last night, that there is hardly a chance of his recovery.

"Malpractice" is the term Toler used in discussing his trouble with Dr. Gregory. Instead of trying to cure him, he declares, Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Stetson are bending their will power to end his life. He is in constant suffering from shooting pairs power to end his life. He is in constant suffering from shooting pains through the head, which he believes are the manifestations of the "M. A. M.," to use a technical expression of Christian Scientists.

He became convinced a few months ago that he was to be a new Measiah, that he would soon be crucified.

siah, that he would soon be crucified, but that he would return to life to save all mankind. It was in fear of his power, he told Dr. Gregory, that Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Stetson exerted

Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Stetson exerted their power of malicious animal magnetism against him.

Toler gave \$50,000 toward the erection of the First Church at Central Park, West and Ninety-sixth street, and indirectly sacrificed the greater part of his fortune, estimated at \$1,000,000, to the movement. A happy married life was abruptly ended when he and his pretty young wife separated five years ago because of his determination to live a life of celibacy. A successful partnership celibacy. A successful partnership with Charles D. Halsey, his old Princeton roommate, was terminated because of his religious enthusiasm, and now, with all his fortune gone he may be left to die in a public asylum.

In business he was successful. First on the Consolidated and later on the Stock Exchange he made money rapidly, and until 1901, when he embraced Christian Science, after what he ect Christian Science, after what he regarded as a miraculous cure, he was looked upon as a rising power in finance. He sold his seat for \$53,000 and plunged into a scheme to reclaim most of Harlem from its present owners and establish there a new Jerusalem.

After several hundred thousand dol-lars had been spent, the whole plan was dropped by order of Mrs. Eddy.

The Mississaugas, a tribe of Indians of Brant and Haldimand, took action at Osgoode Hall to have a judgment against them for \$10,824.01 for legal ex-

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Stratford, July 26.—The condition of Miss Alma Kischelone, one of the five persons seriously injured in the fatalgas explosion here on July 16, has become so critical that her physicians had her removed to the General Hospital this afternoon.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Siagara Falls, New York—1.06 a.m. daily, 2.27 a. m., 5.37 a. m., †9.05 a.m., *10.05 a.m., 5.35 p.m., *1.20 p.m. t. Catherines, Magaza Falls, Buffalo.

Niagara Falls, New York—1.06 a.m. daily, 2.71 a.m., 5.37 a.m., 75.05 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 5.35 p.m., 7.30 p.m. 19.05 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 19.06 a.m., 19.07 a.m., 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.,

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5.05 p. m. for Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, S.15 p. m. for Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwater, Baia, Parry Sound, Successive, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winninge, Canadian Northwest, Kootenay and British Columbia points.

Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a. m., (daily), 9.30 a. m. (daily), 1.15 p. m., 2.45 p. m., 5.36 p. m., (daily), 7.15 p. m., 11.10 p. m.

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