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MAYLON'S TRIAL.

BY T. C.

Marcus Maylon lived just outside of the busy centre of Lynchburg in a neat but modest little cottage. He was the possessor of a loving, devoted, happy little wife and three bright children. Beyond this Marcus' earthly treasures did not extend.

He was a carpenter by trade, earning enough—and only enough—to supply the daily wants of his little Eden, without much observed to the supply the daily wants of his little Eden, without much observed for the circum by the good people as one of the strange.

On totally ignorant of the past that reached beyond his transit through the lown's complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corne."

A St. Ann's Victory.

Mr. John Morrison, well known in St. Ann's, N.S., had serious liver complaint that bordered on dropsy. After hope had nearly fied, he was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters.

Again his strong constitution bore him through, and with it the return of his memory. His meanings during his prostration for wife and children were taken by the good people as one of the strange.

enough—and only enough—to supply the daily wants of his little Eden, without much chance for the simple luxuries that lighten and brighten the varied path of life. Marcus loved the tender flower he had taken to protect and cherish through life with all the fervor and strength of his passionate nature, and not a whit less the offspring that bore the true likeness of their mother.

The year was a dull one for both builder and mechanic, so dull that Marcus hardly found enough work to bring a short allowance of the necessaries of life.

Thus time wore away, dwindling slowly, but surely, the scanty fare. The little wife buoyed up the sinking spirit of her despondent husband with forced cheerful—marcus Maylon entered his native town and storaged at the lovened little wife buoyed up the sinking spirit of her despondent husband with forced cheerful—Marcus Maylon entered his native town and storaged at the lovened at

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tempt to obtain work, Marcus returned home discouraged. His wife, as usual, taking more than her share of the burden, endeavored to dispel the settled gloom upon her husband's spirit. For once she was unsuccessful; the desperate agony that distorted the once handsome face she could not remove. A chill was creeping over her heart; a presentiment of something fearful; she was hardly master of the country of the elements.

He entered the building with a feeling of dread mingled with reverence; he passed

her own feelings.

After they had partaken of their frugal meal and put the children to bed, they sat down at the family hearth for some time

that emanated from a tortured soul, and sent a shudder through her he loved dearer than life. "Clara, to morrow I must leave you to seek bread in other quarters. God only knows how you are to fare until I return, or am able to send you

relief."

Clara sat motionless as a statue. How well she knew the torture of his agonized soul, the irrevocable decree of fate, as he had interpreted it. She twice endeavored to speak, but her lips refused to obey.

He continued:

"My angel wife, I will pray night and day that you suffer not death by starvation, or are even called to witness our little ones—" Here his voice faltered, and the tears rolled down his cheeks. In broken accents he whispered: "Great God. grant this cup may pass from them!"

The next morning when Clara awoke he was gone; but she plainly felt the kiss he

gave her when she slumbered.

What a day dawned upon the heartstricken wife and mother! Sorrow beyond the pale of sympathy, too deep for public

Gaze. Clara Maylon struggled on with her in-creased burden day by day with what scanty subsistence she could earn with her charity to strengthen. Thus she lived, days, months, years; always hoping, never loved ones overcame all doubt of identity, we know not, but that day he called at the loved ones overcame all doubt of identity, we know not, but that day he called at the she was doomed to another trial. Albert Williams, one of Clara's old friends, sought her hand—sought the protection of the little ones. He depicted to her the hearty acquiescence of her dead husband.

Dead! Yes, dead! or why this long ab-

A question she could not answer, yet something away down in her heart told er he still lived.

Month after month Albert pressed his Staim, she and her little ones suffering the deprivation of poverty. Her sufferings ceased not, neither the hope of Marcus' re-

deprivation of poverty. Her sufferings ceased not, neither the hope of Marcus' return.

Albert still delicately pressed his suit. Finally she gave him this promise:

"It Marcus returns not in a twelve-month, my hand you can claim, and my heart as it is."

Marcus Maylon left his home that morning without money or friends, without even taking a morsel of food lest his dear ones should suffer from the act.

When the sun was elimbing the eastern hills he stopped at a house many miles distant, and for the first time in his life begged for bread; when he uttered the words it brought the blood to his cheeks. He received a generous lunch which gave him strength and somewhat revived his spirits. He closed his journey that day without obtaining that which he most cased work. On on, on he continued. him strength and somewhat revived his spirits. He closed his journey that day without obtaining that which he most craved, work. On, on, on, he continued, day after day, begging his bread and sleeping in barns. The one great motive to save his starving family. He wandered on, suffering mental agony and bodily exposure until poor nature succumbed. He was found one morning in a stall near the town of Fairview with brain fever. He was taken to the town house, where he received all the attention that medical skill could devise. For weeks he lay insensible to all devise. For weeks he lay insensible to all surrounding objects. His strong constitution survived and he were restored to health but with the total loss of his memy. He could recall no instance of his at life to give a clue to the location of

his friends; the past was as blank as the He remained in Fairview and procured a situation in a lumber yard; his close at tention to business soon opened a way to

Patiently Albert awaited. Hopefully Cara watched. The time was slowly passing away; the day arrived and Albert Williams came to claim the fulfilment of pain. her promise. She was pale and nervous; she asked one more week's respite.

"If then he returns not, I shall effer no only for the summer."

the long preceding years.

With a feeling of constant dread she could not throw off, she allowed Albert to

Albert took his bride and her little ones

they had grown so rapidly within the past years that this term seems hardly applicable, yet Albert always spoke of them as "her little ones." He took them to his pleasant farm, where of the plain and wholesome necessities of life there was enough and to spare. For months Clara would start at any unusual sound, turn pale at the sound of a stranger's step; but as time advanced and brought her a son, her fears subsided, and she, wrapped up in the love of her new-born, gradually became a happy wife and mother. The time came a happy wife and mother. The time passed on. Clara's oldest child was emerging into the full bloom of womanhood. Her rosy lips and dimpled cheeks were admired by many a weighted the service of the

mired by many a neighboring youth. She had intrusted her heart to another and was soon to leave her home, and make bright Henri II. styles are gaining ground soon to leave her home, and make bright and happy the hearth of another.

Marcus Maylon gave, if possible, closer attention to business as partner than when clerk.

He was fast accumulating wealth, living

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Marcus Maylon entered his native town one summer evening, and stopped at the "Dross hotel," not the unpretending little inn of former years, but a large, fine build ing to meet the demands of the progressive

dread mingled with reverence; he passed through the room where he had left all he held sacred of earth's possessions; his strong frame shook with emotion; the tears trickled down his cheeks.

ward composure he inquired of his host the whereabouts of Mrs. Clara Maylon. He then learned of her long suffering and patient waiting, and final marriage with Albert Williams, also that the eldest daughter, Clara, was about to become a

daughter, Clara, was about to become a wife on the morrow.

It required the full strength of his will to control his emotions. That night upon a sleepless pillow, he took a survey of the terrible reality.

When he arose in the morning there was a settled expression upon his grave countenance, a settled, determined self-sacrifice that robbed him of all future happiness.

but let her live on with the delusion un-broken. If it were possible, he would look once more upon her and his—then betake himself away, never to return.

He had no fear that his children would recognize him, but dare he risk himself in her sight?

He surveyed himself long and carefully in the glass endeavoring to compare him-self now and when he first left, to find if

glass of water. A beautiful damsel com-plied with his wish.

"Can this be my daughter?" mused he
"It must be, for she is the very image of
her mother. I her father and dare not
press her to my bosom. Great God, why
is this thus?

Thanking her, he reluctantly turned away without a chance of seeing his wife! Slowly and thoughtfully he retraced his

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cure when every other so-called remedy fails. "Oh, the monkeys in that cage are mak-

ing an awful fuss."
"What's the matter with them, my son? "'What's the matter with them, my son?"
"I don't know, pa, but their chatter is
just awful. Come and see."
"By George, they are holding a nominating convention. Where's Butler?"

Can Deafacts be cured? -Mr. John Clark of Milldridge, Ont., declares it can, and that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the remedy that cured him. It is also a specific for all inflammation and

longer any objections."

Albert awaited, though impatiently, the close of another week as fruitless to her as the lower part of the lower and give it a trial,

With a feeling of constant dread she could not throw off, she allowed Albert to lead her to the altar, where she knew not whether she solemnized a sacred act, or committed the abhorring sin of polygamy.

Albert took his bride and her little ones—they had grown so rapidly within the past years that this term seems hardly applicable, yet Albert always snoke of them.

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> Departures, Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Local for points east to Montrea 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Otawa, Mentreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermed

Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and rasks lead points.

11.3 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.

2.5 a.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations.

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1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit,
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1 chicago and all western points.
4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local
points north of Guelph.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate noists. mediate points,
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western
points; sleeping car for Detroit,
Arrivals, Main Line West.

illy. 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New ork, Boston and local stations between Ham-on and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas,

stc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 18.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalc, New York, location and all points east and west of 10.15 a.m., Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.

12.56 p.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.

7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

eto, p.m.—Local from Lendon and intermediate stations. Leave Tracks. 4.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 4.50 and 5.25 and 7.25 a.m., and 2.25 and 1.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both going and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20

7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Hackwater and intermediate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Hallburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.

4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations. Arrivals, Midland Division.

11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section. 7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoil, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west.
4.50 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.
Arrivals, Croff Valley Section.

9.30 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
3.45 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
7.00 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations.
11.30 a.m.—Steamboat express for Owen Sound Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

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9.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate statics. aediate stations.
4.15 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. Ontario and Quebec Section.

Express leaves Toronto 4.50 p.m. Express arrives at Toronto 10.45 a.m. Mixed leaves Parkdale 6.10 a.m. Mixed arrives at Parkdale 7.50 p.m. PORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street ations,

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.

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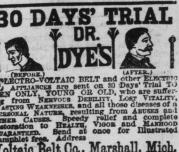
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