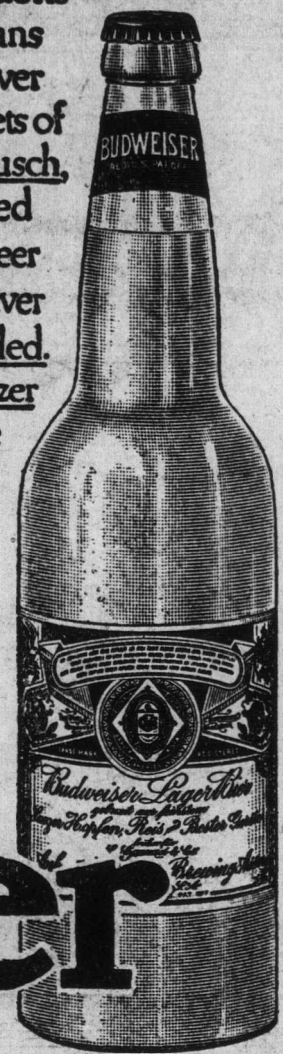


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OR,
Love That Knew No Bounds.

CHAPTER XXXV.
He brought himself to his full height. "That can never be, Miss Alwyn. Such debt is the creation of poor Jean's sentiment. Don't tempt her, don't ask me to stoop so low as to load ourselves with your bounty under the poor pretense of justice."
She knew he would refuse, though the alternative to his proffered liberation had to be Mr. Montague Carle! She triumphed in his words: proud of his pride. But she said,
"Then all my money is to be valueless. I am to enjoy none of it, because you will not have this little."
He felt her merciless, this rich young woman. It was getting more than he could endure.
"Our taking it," he answered husk-

ily, "could make no real difference to your happiness, Miss Alwyn. It would destroy all chance of mine. Will you let that have some small weight with you? Spend your wealth with—him who will soon claim you. Forget, though I shall not, that you ever made this generous offer."
She hung her head. "No one will claim me," she said, with a wondrous soft distinctness, "I suppose. It—that was all a mistake of Miss Jean's."
At this an ungovernable exclamation escaped him. He started violently. Out from their hiding-place dropped the withered flowers.
Sydney had them in an instant.
"You have only let fall some worthless rosebuds, Mr. Hurst. I will fling them away."
"They are mine, Miss Alwyn. Give them to me," with hand extended in desperate earnest for his treasure.
"Let me gather you fresh ones."
"No, no; those, if you please. I must have them."
"You shall not," she said, "till you promise to take that money."
"Then rob me if you choose," he

cried, worked into all but frenzy by passionate pain, "but I will not rob you."
"You need not rob me at all," she said, just loud enough for him to hear, "take—me—too!"
There was a long minute's pause. Gilbert Hurst fell back, then stood at bay. Sydney stole to him as only a true woman would have dared. He put his hand out as if to repel her. She took it, clasped it softly in her own.
"I did something else, the most wicked of all," she whispered, "but I am not sorry for that. I was by the window a little while before I spoke. I saw you—I heard you."
He gave a sigh that was grievous.
"And would marry me—God forbid—for pity!"
"No, Gilbert," she said, with a splendid boldness that bade his soul be comforted, "for love, only for love!"
And when his arms were about her, his heart to hers, her sweet kiss answering his, he believed at last, with such a deep rejoicing as made the hour sacred to both forever.

reckoning of her own) much narrowed, by the doings of a daughter who, "with some admirable points, never knew what it was to submit to a mother, never could bear to be guided," and on that score she secured a good deal of sympathy from a new circle of intimates.
Her one parent being unequal to the exertion of superintending a wedding, Sydney was married in early autumn from the Draytons, the Dacies coming down to Grandyde for the double pleasure of the event and a delighted inspection of their daughter's new domain. And there, self-elected groomsmen, came Sydney's old fellow-scholars, charmed with all brought about by these late changes, especially their new watches (not silver); and there came the rector of St. Clair's, sharing keenly the joy of these two people to whom he had been ever drawn as kinsfolk in spirit though not in blood, and from whose union he went back to his parish acknowledging, as he does at every parting from them since, that He who directs men's lives planned well their separate sorrows, which now are merged in mutual happiness so full and true.
The Babbingtons being in full possession of Wynstone, where, however, "ample room," Horatius says, was at the disposal of Mrs. Babbington's brother till September, Gilbert Hurst and his wife, unfettered by house or establishment, went further and further south, till they wintered on another continent and there saw the seasons round before returning to England.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The whole business was a very bitter pill to Mrs. Alwyn, restoring as it did her younger daughter to the precise position she herself had abdicated with such ill grace and in such singular ill odor.
But that last lamentable fiasco with Leonora had thrown her into very real illness. Sydney, hurrying to Paris, had nursed her mother with self-denial scarcely appreciated—for did she not know some one the other side the Channel counted every day a week till she was by him?—and common recognition of the tender zeal she might have died for lack of left to poor Leonora only, tied Mrs. Alwyn's tongue on subjects impossible to be agreed upon by her and her attendant.
"I presume any attempt on my part to dissuade you from throwing yourself away as you propose doing, would be useless, Sydney?" was her nearest approach to argument on this topic.
"Perfectly useless, mamma," Sydney answered gently, and Mrs. Alwyn, weak and disarmed at this stage of her convalescence, bowed to the inevitable, though in after-time and better health she was not sparing of hints among her acquaintances that her life had been greatly hampered, her income (by some mysterious

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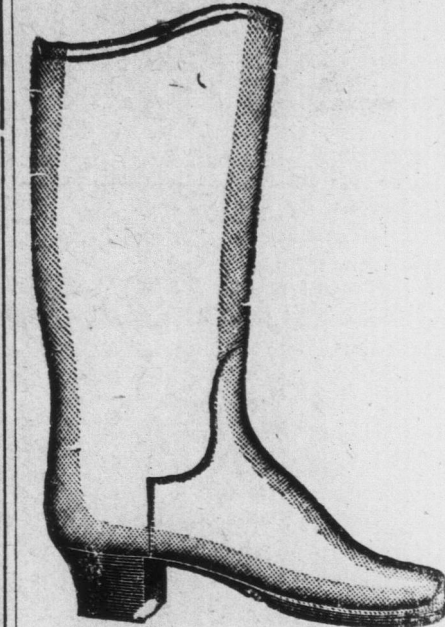
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