## Love Finds the Way

"It is sad," he said, veiling his piereing eyes with his long, lithe hand. "But
in this most fearful epidemic most stringent measures are compulsory. They
must be buried to-morrow, sir."

"But—but—the coffin—the arrangements," said the lawyer.

"Are all made, at least for the funeral.
For the rest, I have no concern sir.

"Are all made, at least for the funeral. For the rest I have no concern, sir. I presume the heir will be advised that it is dangerous to rush to the house for some weeks to come."

Mr. Packer nodded.

"There is no heir," he said, sadly; at least, no successor to the title. It's extinct. Lady Melville, Sir Ralph's brother's widow, takes the estate."

"And may I ask where she is at present?" asked Dr. Bromwell.

"I really do not know," replied Mr. Packer. "I can learn from her solicitors, however; in fact, I must do so at once."

Just so," said the doctor, who had

"Just so," said the doctor, who had never removed his eyes from his face and seemed taking his mental measurement; "but I beg of you to impress upon them the importance of communicating to her ladyship the danger she would run in coming here till the place is disinfected." "I will do so," said the lawye, putting on his gloves. "And what steps are you going to take as regards the funeral "You will follow, I suppose, sir," said the doctor, "and undertake the proper conduct of the affair When I have removed the infected linen, furniture, etc., from the sick room, my task is done." "Yes," said Mr. Packer, taking out hs memorandum-book. "What steps shall you take?"

you take?"
"I shall have a cart and men in attendance to-morrow night as soon as the coffins are nailed down, and remove the articles I think have any taint upon them, and that no precaution may be omitted I shall superintend it myself."
Mr. Packer nodded, drank the small liqueur glass of brandy which the doctor had thought fit to pour out for him, and shook hands.

"I leave to Lady Melville, sir," he said, 
"all fitting acknowledgment for your 
strices. She owes you much for the devotion you have shown, and still show, 
to poor Sir Ralph and his dear child. 
Good-day, sir, good-day." And the old 
lawyer returned to town post haste, as 
he had come, while Dr. Bromwell from 
the huge window watched him depart, 
and then sought Miss Lucas.

"Kate." he said, "one more obstacle 
overcome. There goes another dupe 
foiled to the top of his bent. To-morrow 
night and the game is ours." 
CHAPTER XLIII.

With an indifference that was perd shook hands.
"I leave to Lady Melville, sir," he said,

With an indifference that was per-fectly sublime Clarence Clifford lay back in the close carriage and allowed him-

His two captors, French to the very eyelids, sat opposite him, grim and

silent.

He looked at them with listless curlosity, listless partly through weakness, but principally through a not unnatural disinclination to meddle with the affair fate had so arranged for him.

fate had so arranged for him.

Without a question he alighted and walked between his escort up the staircase of a house in a narrow, ill-favored street. Also without a question he entered a small, meanly furnished room, and sank upon the only couch in it.

His guards, after glancing significantly at the window, which was crossed with thick iron bars, and just touching the heavy bolts on the outside of the door, grimly nodded at each other and retired.

The prisoner waited and fell asleep. the he awoke a fire was burning in he store and food was upon the table. With a sigh he arose, warmed him-lf, looked at the food, and returned

When he awoke again the food had been removed, but a black bottle and a glass had taken its place. He felt refreshed after the two naps, and a little less weak, and uncorked the bottle.

ottle.

It contents proved to be port, and, moreover, old, and in good condition. This puzzled him, and for the first time set him thinking.

He looked around the room, Meanly as it was furnished, the appointments were not those of a police cell.

"Political prisoners, even, do not get old port wine," he mused. "Where am I, and on what charge have I been arreasted?"

Stirred up to a slight interest, he erawled to the window and looked out. The view was simple and not extensive. There was a blank wall that aerved to hedge in an equally blank yard. The wall was of good height and surmounted by sharp iron spikes.

"It looks like a prison outside," he murmured, "but this—well, they will be here directly, and I shall know. After all, what does it matter?" and with a sigh he returned to the couch, tried to think, to gather up the tangled skein of the past; but, fortunately for the life that was battling within him against the weakness that still held its citadel, fell saleep.

The room was quite dark when he awoke, the table obscured the fire until he rose upon his elbow.

For a few minutes he failed to grasp his identity and the situation, but when he did so he got up, walked to the door and knocked.

This summons was answered immediate the heave watchbarea in the

and knocked.

This summons was answered immediately by the heavy withdrawal of the huge bolts, and a moment later one of his captors entered bearing a light.

Then he sat on the table, and, turning toward the prisoner, asked him if he had had any wine.

"No," said Clarence Clifford, in French.

"Then monsieur had better drink some," said the jailer, and, with grim nonchalence, poured out a glass. Clarence Clifford looked at him keen-

"What prison is that?" he asked, "and when will be charge be made?"

The man stroked his beard, let his eyes wander round the room, came back to the wine bottle as a last resource, and said, with obstinate politemeess:

sieur had better partake of the

"Monsieur had better partake of the wine; it was ordered for monsieur, and is good for monsieur. Allons' monsieur strong, therefore—"

And, with a significant wave of the hand, the man left the sentence unfinished.

Clarence Clifford sank into a chair and pressed his hand to his brow.

"Have the goodness to answer my and laborate dressing case at his chamber door.

He used them without asking any questions, and drank half a bottle of wine during the day.

The hours passed, the little light faded and the night came again.

The next day he felt stronger, and, in consequence, more irritable.

He telt inclined to throw himself upon his close jailer and do something des-

The man smiled and stroked his moustache.

"Monsieur's curiosity is pardonable," he replied, "but, unhappily, I cannot satisfy it. Monsieur is in custody, but in safety. Monsieur's comfort will receive eyery consideration, but I have my instructions."

'Inen-then,' he repeated, "this is hot a bureau de police, and—and—Come, my good fellow, one question only: To whom am I indebted for this polite attention?"

As he spoke he tried to soften the

As he spoke he tried to soften the angry fire of his eyes, and drew an English sovereign from his pocket.

The man eyed the coin meditatively, but shook his head.

out snook his aead.

"Monsieur, I have my instructions," he said, and then, walking to the couch, he dragged it aside and opened a small door behind it: "Monsieur's bedchamber," he explained.

Clarence Clifford rose and walked

low.

"Anything monsteur requires he has but to ask for," said the jailer, nodding at a bell; "if monsieur will only trouble himself to ring."

"I want my liberty," said Clarence Clifford, sternly.

"That is the only thing," replied the fellow, with a smile and a shrug, "which I have the unhappiness of refusing monsieur."

in the morning.

The jailer wished to know if monsieur would accept of any asistance in making his toilet.

Clarence Clifford declined any aid, the standard himself and re-enter-

Clarence Chilford declined any aid, and, rising, dressed himself and re-entered the sitting room.

A plain but ample breakfast awaited him; crisp rolls, ham, eggs, a cutlet, a cup of chocolate and the bottle of wine. He did not turn from the food this time, but sat down wearily and drank a little of the chocolate and ate some of the cutlet and tried to think but he

time, but sat down wearily and drank a little of the chocolate and ate some of the cutlet, and tried to think, but he could not; he could only look around the room and wonder where he was and why he was there.

'Time, time," he murmured, with his old, patient, strong-minded way. "Meanwhile, as force may be required, it was well that I provided myself"—and with a grim equanimity that would have matched his jailer's, he reached the bottle and drank some of the wine.

In a short time the man appeared, saluted respectfully, and prepared to remove the things.

Clarence Clifford measured him with his eye, but said nothing. The man reappeared after the table had been cleared and placed newspapers and some well-worn and grease-soiled volumes on it.

it. Clarence Clifford turned from them at first with a smile of disdain, but presently the silence and solitude grew unendurable, and he took up and read first the paper and then one of the volumes.

umes.

Be sure he did not forget to turn to the flyleat, but no name rewarded him. At present there was no clue to the mystery whatever.

Towards noon the jailer entered again.

this time not alone.

A little dapper man, with physician proclaiming itself on his clothes and whole bearing, accompanied him, and with polite gravity requested to see monsieur's wounds.

Charence offered no resistance, and the surgeon inspected the hurt, rebandaged it and prescribed more port, plenty of soup, and as much nourishment as the patient could take.

"We shall soon have you strong again, monsieur," he said.

"I hope so," said Charence, with an ominious glitter in his dark eyes. "Pray, sir, to whom am I indebted for your visit."

"I do not understand," replied the "I do not understand, reputed the surgeon.
'In plain words," said Clarence, his hands clinching on the table and his lips compressed, "who sent you here?" The physician shrugged his shoul-

ders.

"Monsieur must keep himself quiet,"
he said, with a smile.
Calrence dre wsome money from his

pocket. Your fee, sir?" he said.

"Is already discharged, monsieur," re-plied the doctor, politely, and, with a bow, withdrew.

The patient tried to pace the room, but the weakness put a sudden and ef-

but the weakness put a sudden and ef-fective stop to that recreation. At dusk a basin of tea and some light refreshments were brought.

Clarence made a signal with his hand and detained the man as he was leaving the room.

Clarence made a signal with his hand and detained the man as he was leaving the room.

"My fine fellow," he said, fixing his piercing eyes upon him, "for how much will you deliver a letter for me?" asked the man, with a very poor attempt at virtuous indignation.

"I would," said Clarence, curtly, "One letter," he continued. "I will give you five hundred napoleons."

The man hesitated.

"I am rich," said Clarence, quietly. "I will give you a thousand."

The man started and shook his head with a sinister smile.

"Monsieur," he said, "it is impossible. I dare not."

"So." thought Clarence Clifford. "He who is pulling the puppet strings is a man of some consequence, since his ruffians would rather lose a thousand napoleons than his favor."

Then he commenced to think, but a tingling in his head warned him.

He was the same sensible Clarence of old, and determined not to throw himself into a low fever, so got a book and kept himself from speculating.

On the morrow he found several changes of linen, a dressing gown and an elaborate dressing case at his chamber door.

He used them without asking any

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Aug. 27
From Stations Toronto and east, including Sharbot Lake and Kingston, and all Stations in Ontario was to flemfrow, and Stations on C.O. & B. of Q. Bys. and Stations on K.&P. south of

Renfrew. From all Stations Toronto and west, including Stations C.P.R. Toronto to Sudbury.

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ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO WINNIPEG ONLY where way second-class tickers wall he solar to winning our enements, will meet and engage laborers on arrival at Winnipes. The transportation will be furnished at Winnipes as a saketchewan and Alberta Governments, will meet and engage laborers on arrival at Winnipes. Page transportation will be furnished at Winnipes to point on Can. Pag. where laborers are needed, east of Mooseley, including branches, and the certificate way weet thereof in Baskatchewan and the certificate when executed by farmer showing that laborer has worked thirty days or men, will be honored from that point for a second-class ticket back to starting points in Outario, at \$18.00, prior to Nov. 30th, 1900.

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perate. But wisdom stepped in, and he sat down to think, to think calmly and deliberately.

He reviewed his life from the day he had left Rivershall to the hour when he stood before Lord Harcourt's pistol, and felt his bullet pierce his flesh and a woman's shriek fill his heart, at the same moment. He recalled the scene at the soiree, the words he had heard Lord Harcourt speak.

Who was Leonora—what had her connection with Lord Harcourt?

He was getting confused, and he gave it up as an enigma which could not be solved until he was free again.

Next he considered his present situation and tried to invent some conjecture which should reach the cause of it.

Who had thought it worth his while to kidnap him and keep him out of the world in this way?

At the thought of it, as he realized him helplessness, his blood tingled, and his hands clinched. He looked round the face of the cause of the c

to kidnup him and keep him out of the world in this way?

At the thought of it, as he realized him helplessness, his blood tingled, and his hands clinched. He looked round the small room and panted. He felt as if he could not breathe.

What was going on in the world outside—at Rivershall, for instance?

Ah! the false, feeble-hearted, deluded girl was married by this time—sold to the master of the Towers, the man who had insulted and wronged him. The reflection almost reconciled him to his present misfortune. Mortifying as it was, it had its silver lining. He was out of sight of their happiness, he could not by any chance see or hear of it.

What were they doing in the world Ah! the false, feeble-hearted, deluded

to bed.

So the days that came and left Lilian Melville slowly sinking and failing came and found her true lover cooped up like a dog in the French kennel; but, instead of sinking, gaining his old, glorious strength back fast.

(To be Continued.)

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1909

# Friday, Bargain Day in Housefurnishing Dept.

For this sale our HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT, SEC. OND FLOOR, offers genuine money-saving values. Unusually

# Lace Curtains

At Half Price and Less Note that these are all stron double thread Curtains, which will wear and haundry to perfection. All full length and width. Hand-some, high class designs, ranging from the neat insertion effect to the large scroll designs, in white, cream, ivory and eern. Only one pair of a pattern. Some slightly soiled.

Window Shades 19c 35 only odd sizes in Windowshades, in various colors, r.oun

ed on good spring rollers, a bar gain Friday ..... 136 Window Shades 35c

40 only all first-class Window Blinds, in various sizes, mounted on the best Hartshorn rollers, some with lace, others with lace and insertion, to clear Friday at

Window Shades 49c

25 only Best Oiled Opaque Shades, some with lace, some with lace, some with lace, some with lace and insertion, mounted on the very best Hartshorn rollers, in various colors and sizes, worth up to \$1.75 each, to clear Friday at \$7.50 Bedroom Boxes \$3

6 only Chintz Covered Shirt Waist Boxes, some pleated, others plain, good size, slightly soiled, lined with white sateen, regular price \$7.50, must be sold, Friday,

#### Sample Pairs of A Chance for Half Pair of Lace Curtains at a Bargain

50 only half pairs of Lace Curtains, in Irish Point, Arabe, Point Brussels, Marie Antoinette, Swiss Applique, Nottingham English Nets, Scotch Cable Cord, etc., to be cleared Friday at half and less than half price. Don't miss this opportunity if you need a half pair of Curtains.

35c Window Lace Net 19c

Pretty Ruffled Edge Bobbin-ette, in point d'esprit net, very dainty and pretty for sash cur-tains for windows. We just se-cured 500 yards from a manufacturer at a bargain. Regular 35c yard, Friday's price .... 19c yard

\$3 and \$4 Screens \$1.75 15 only Muslin Filled Screens 3 and 4 panel styles, regular price \$3 and \$4, Friday's price .. \$1.75

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Crepe Cloths, all colors, for kimonas, etc., 35c, Friday 22c yd.

Art Silkoline, pretty bright designs, 20c yard, Friday 14c yard

Woven Porch or Sand Seats, 10c
each, Friday 5c each
Fancy Art Cretonnes, light and
dark colors, 20c yard, Friday

11c yard

## Bamboo Porch Shades, size 6 ft. x 8 ft., a bargain, Friday .. \$1.35

Friday's Selling Swell Shadow Stripe Suiting Special 75c Yard

New Fall Suitings--- 2 Special Lines for

New Venetian Suitings Worth Reg. \$1.25, Sale Price Friday \$1 Yard 52 inches wide and has a lovely pearl finish, a splendid offering, just the starting of the fall season, perfect shades of navy, brown, myrtle, methyst and black, at per yard.....\$1.00

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## DID NOT FLY.

Delay in Getting Baddeck No. One in Shape. The Machine Was Given Another

Ground Trial Yesterday. Petawawa Camp, Aug. 11.-Although was stated last night by both Messrs McCurdy and Baldwin that there would be a flight in Baddeck No. 1 aerodome some time to-day, no ascent has as yet been made. Ideal weather conditions prevailed all day, and to-night the aviators assured your representative that the drome was ready to go up. but the tenth day has gone by and no

ascent.

After taking Baddeck No. 1 out and running it across country for about a quarter of a mile this evening about 5.45 o'clock, the aviators announced that they had not intended to make a flight, and wheeled the machine back to its shed. Questioned as to when they would make an ascent, they replied that it was impossible for them to say.

To the onlookers it seemed as if every attempt was made to raise the machine from terra firma, but whether sufficient speed was not made or the engine was not running properly it is hard to say. From a distance it looked as if the bow control was pointed upwards for an ascent, and at times the machine seemed to rise from the ground in front.

At 6.35 o'clock the acrodrome was wheeled out to the centre of the plain and faced southward. Some fifteen minutes or more were employed in trying to get the engine started. It was found at first that gasoline had flooded the engine, and then that the sparking plugs were not advanced far enough.

After several more attempts the engine was finally started and the drome moved off across the plain at a fair speed. The engine seemed to jump, the propeller decreasing its speed. A stop was made, and Messrs, Baldwin, McCurdy, McDonald, Lieut, Perrin and others guthered around and after a short consultation the drome was pushed back to its shed. After taking Baddeck No. 1 out and

ed back to its shed.

#### SIGHTS BARRED.

Ross Rifles Will be Used at D.R.A. Matches.

Ottawa, Aug. 11 .- The secretary of the report that the D. R. A. has barred the Ross rifle as used at Bisley this year from competition in the coming D. R. A. matches. What has been done D. R. A. matches. What has been done is to emphasize upon riflemen the fact that the D. R. A. months ago made it clear that auxiliary sights which could be fixed or taken off at will are not to be allowed. This dictum will not apply to the Ross rifle, Mark II., because the sight is an integral part of the rifle, at least that is what the experts ago.

#### GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM Farm Laborers Excursions

\$18.00 Additional

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### TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Ningara Falls, New York—1.05 a.m. daily, 2.71 a.m., \*5.47 a.m., 12.05 a.m., \*12.05 a.m., \*5.47 a.m., 79.05 a.m., \*20.05 a.m., \*11.20 a.m., 2.20 p.m., \*5.35 p.m., \*15.43 p.m., \*12.20 p.m.

\*\*[11.20 a.m., 2.20 p.m., \*5.35 p.m., \*15.43 p.m., \*12.20 p.m.

\*\*[11.20 a.m., 15.43 p.m., \*6.50 a.m., 9.05 p.m., 15.50 a.m., \*2.50 p.m., \*2.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobeay, Sepon. Tweed, Kingston. Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec. Sherbrooke. St. John. N.B., Halifaz. N.S., also for Alliston, Coldwater and Bain, and all points in the Martime Provinces and New England States.

8.85 a.m. for Toronto.

10.00 a.m. (daily) for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston, Coldwater, Bais, the Muskoks Lakes, Parry Sound, Point au Baril Byng Inlet and Sodbury.

12.25 p. m. for Toronto, Guelph, Elmirs, Milverton and Goderich.

3.15 p. m. (daily), for Loronto, Tweed, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owea Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Coldwater and immediate stations.

tions.

5.05 p. m. for Toronto.

8.15 p. m. for Toronto, Poterbore, Otiawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwater, Bals, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootensy and British Columbia points.

Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a. m., (daily), 8.20 a. m. (daily), 7.10 p. m., 11.10 p. m.

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Arrive Hamilton

\*2.05 p. m. ... Niagara Falis and \*2.05 p. m. Butfalo Express ... \*6.55 a. m.

\*8.06 p. m. Butfalo and New York \* Express ... \*710, 35 a. m.

\*9.55 a. m. Niagara Falis, Butfalo, New ork and But \*1.00 p. m.

\*97.85 a. m. Butfalo accommode ... \*4.55 p. m.

Butfalo & New ... Butfalo & New ... Butfalo & New ... Butfalo & New ...

Skepin Sittus, and the State of State o

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIO

Hamilton to Burlington—8-10, "6-40, "7.10, "7.40, 8.10, 8-40, 8.10, 8-40, 9.10, 9-40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 a. m., 12.10, 12.40, 1.10, 1.40, 2.30, 8-40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 8-40, 10.5

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

Terminal Station—6.15, ~7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.16, 215, 8.15, 4.15, 15.16, 6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p.m. Leave Hatt St. Station, Dundas—6.00, ~6.15, ~71.5, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 11.5 16, 2.15, 4.15, 5.16, 5.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, ~71.16 p.m. ~12.16, 11.5 HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-Leave Hamilton -63.9, "1.45, 8.20, 9.30, 10.20, 11.20 a.m., 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 8.20, 4.20, 5.20,

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North above time table commencing, July 26th, 1999:
Depart Hamilton-7.20, 10.20 a. m., 2.20, 4.20
6.20 p. m.
Arrive Hamilton-8.30, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.30
7.20 p. m. THE HAMILTON FERRY CO. 7.20 p. m. SPECIAL SUNDAY SDRVICE. Leave Hamitton-11.00 a. m., 1.50, 2.50, 4.00 Arrive Hamitton-12.00, 2.20, 3.60, 4.86, 4.89, 6.80

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