A Woman's Love.

it was from my father. He said that coming ashore he had seen, and was sure he was recognized by, a city man, who had crossed over with us. He had, therefore, gone straight on to Galveston by steamer and was must follow as ton by steamer, and we must follow as quickly as possible. We must inquire at the bureau when the next steamer would sail.

My stepmother started off with alacrity and eagerly ran down-stairs. But her foot caught in some way, and she slipped down a father, and my stepmother's irritable loons allotted to the guests-especially the reading-room, which was well suppapers contained full reports of the defalcations of the directors of the Lincoln Association, and many details of the misery of the unfortunate deposit-I read them with unutterable

Everybody was very kind to me, but I fancied they watched me with altogether unusual interest. Mr. Manning was most friendly and fatherly in his manner towards me, and visited my stepmother daily in her room. But without doubt he must be the city man who had recognized my father, and he must know a warrant was out against him. Would he use his knowledge against us?

It was three weeks before my stepmother was well enough to go on. She my cousin, Tom Lincoln, who had joined my father at Galveston. The last she read aloud to the few acquaintances who showed any interest in our movements. It was a frank, affectionate letter, fully explaining his unavoidable absence just then from New York. I had been out making a few purchases, and was passing through the

you have good news from your bro-

Was it possible Arthur could have got these notes conveyed to me? But then why should he make it such an grace," I sobbed. impenetrable secret, unless in his chivalry he had wished to help me, withhad written to him immediately on our arrival in New York, a letter which my stepmother intercepted and destroyed, as I afterwards learned.

But how can I tell the feeling of shame, often amounting to agony, which filled my soul during those weeks which were lengthened into months? I seemed to myself as if I must bear some mark of disgrace, seen and known of all with whom I came-in contact. However kindly were the glances that met me, I fancied there was suspicion in the eyes. I was always started when I heard myself called by our assumed name of Wycherley; and no doubt there was something in my hesitation and embarrassment which aroused notice.

I was thankful when at last we reached Galveston, after a tedious cousin looked at one another significoasting voyage. Why we did not travel by railroad, I never knew. Tom Lincoln came on board to see after our luggage, and to help us in the

an almost irresistible influence. greeted us with affectionate eagerness. it was but ten years since he left Engwas a sinister watchfulness in his eyes, asd an indecision in his movements, altogether unlike the manly and selfconfident bearing in old days. In my eyes he had deteriorated and was dishonored; but then I knew him now as a thief, and an outlaw.

other name, and trembling at the merest chance of discovery. Even then I scarcely knew him wher

few steps, spraining her ankle. The pain was very great, and it was evident she must be a prisoner for some days. We had no means of communicating the cause of our delay to my temper was worked up to fever pitch. Under these circumstances I spent a good deal of time in the spaciaus saplied with newspapers. The English

heaviness of heart.

had received two or three letters from entrance hall on my return, when a

clerk handed me a registered letter. I could not believe it was for me, though the address, which was typewritten, was explicit enough. I turned into the reading room and opened it. It contained ten five-pound Bank of England notes, with these words, also typewritten: "Keep this money for an emergency. You do not know what needs may arise in a strange country." 1 could hardly believe my own eyes. There was no clue whatever to the sender; the typewriter prevented that. A thought of Mr. Manning crossed my mind; but he was sitting near, and nodded kindly to me as he said, "I hope

CHAPTER VI.

Of course, I remembered my cousin well, as I had been a girl of 13 when he disappeared from our home, in a you a little while ago, you can help me cloud of mystery, as far as I was concerned. He possessed the same frank, Friday." genial smile and gracious manner which distinguished my father, and gave him land, but he looked 20 years older. There

"My father?" I whispered to him. "All right. He is waiting anxiously for you," he answered. I followed him with a beating heart, more than half-dreading the meeting. For my father was also a defrauder and an outlaw, with a record of evil deeds far worse than Tom's. The last time I had seen him he was confronting his infuriated and maddened creditors, and I had felt keener sympathy for them than for him. Now he was a disgraced fugitive, hiding under an-

came into the room where we awaithim. I should have passed him in street. He had shaved his face as n as a woman's, and his brown hair of him, so changed and so dis-

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Paine's Celery Compound cures disease. It makes people well. It has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers. It makes the weak strong. It purifies the blood and enriches the nerves

Every condition of winter life has been detrimental to health. There has been a steady decline in nervous vigor. Now that spring comes the body is ready to cast off unhealthy tissues if it is only given a chance. This opportunity comes when the excretory organs, kidneys, skin and bowels are made to work actively, and the nerves are made to furnish sufficient energy to the digestive organs.

all spring medicines.

In March, April and May use Paine's these results like Paine's Celery Compound surpass- get only the best in so vital a matter. winter; but as the greatest of spring these results like Paine's Celery Compound surpasspound. It nourishes, regulates and invigorates the entire nervous system,
from the brain to the minutest nerve
filament. It causes an increased appetite and tones up the stomach to
deal with the increased food. Its
nourishing action is immediately mani
deal with the increased food. Its
nourishing action is immediately manifest in a clearing up of the muddy, dyspepsia and rheumatism from the unhealthy skin, an increase in weight system. It removes that lassitude, or Paine's Celery Compound is the outand more refreshing sleep.

First discovered after laborious scientific research by the ablest physi
Women working in close scientific research by the ablest physician America has produced, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LILD., of Dartmouth College, it is prescribed and publicly indorsed by the best practitioners in every city in America. It has been so enthusiastically recom-

has been so enthusiastically recommended by grateful men and women in how much happier life becomes when great need of a vigorous and prompt from taking Paine's Celery Compound from taking Paine's Celery Compou every walk of life that it is today in every sense the most popular remedy and their blood purified by means of wornout system.

| The property of the propert No other remedy has the hearty ap- spring remedy, because it is more blood and dispel that exhausted feel-

come of his entire professional life. It as the one remedy that the world could not lose today at any price.
Paine's Celery Compound induces

the body to take on solid Resh. Physicians recognize Paine's Celery Compound as the one scientific spring

No remedy in the world accomplishes | winnipeg and other cires, the leading | was welcomed in so many intempent, | and the other excretory organs when | system, afflicted.

pliable, and chronic disease, so securely lodged in the system that they are with difficulty ousted, become more tractable.

Thousands of men and women have found from personal experience that Paine's Celery Compound makes people well, and keeps all from sickness

who take it in the spring.

Many a father and mother have all spring medicines.

In Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, has there ever been a remedy that gestion, regular action of the bowels which children with weak, nervous and other cities the leading. system, as well as grown people, are

figured—yes, so degraded—all the pity in my heart went out to him, and I said. "I shall take care neither you nor focation from fire. Origin of the fire and hiding my face on his breast to shut out the light of him, I broke down into a very passion of sobs and tears. Went into an adjoining room, and Tom have taken utterly by surprise but said he would run down to the har situation and is leaving next week for He was taken utterly by surprise, but said he would run down to the bar situation, and is leaving next week for he stroked and patted my hair, and until he was wanted to witness my Rat Portage.

in your power to help me greatly." He loosened my hold of him, and turned to my stepmother. I trembled so much that I sank down into a seat, and for a few minutes scarcely heard or saw what was going on. When my wits returned, I noticed that he, my stepmother and Tom were consulting together in low tones.

"It should be set right at once," said Tom, in a louder voice. "No, no," replied my father; "it will be time enough by-and-bye. After din-

Dinner was served in a private room -a bedroom, with the bed turned into a couch by day. But I was too worn out with agitation and fatigue to be able to eat anything. My father and cantly, and as soon as the meal had been removed my father laid upon the table a bundle of papers, from among which he took a legal-looking document.

"Phebe," he said in his most pleasant and persuasive manner, "as I told

"Came of age," I repeated.
"Yes, my love," he continued. "Some property was left you to come to you Whitevale, had dropped dead that age and unmarried, and had been employed as conductor on one of the street feet again. I have been an indulgent father to you. Can you think of any instance in which I have failed in any duty or kindness towards you?" "Oh, no, no!" I answered eagerly. "You have been the kindest father to me, and I will try to be a better daughter to you in the future. All I

have is yours, father." "That is right, my dear," he said, stretching out his hand to take mine, which he clasped warmly. "Thank heaven, I have won your love! But I will have a little history to unfold us, I trust. Phebe, I am not your fa-

Oh! what a heavy chain fell from me! It had crushed and fettered me more or less all my life. My conscience had often accused me of a want of love for my father, and of delight in his presence. And since I had known him to be a fraudulent man, dragging his wife and me into an abyss of shame and disgrace, I had felt how hard it was to owe him the duty of a child and pay the debt. How bitter was the fortune that st beginning to be tinged with lay before me! But it was all clear, nia Post. Arthur would no longer be degraded by his marriage with me, and I should no more be afraid of bringing dishonor to his name. No calamity could be very great now, for he said himself

he was not my father. I saw his keen gaze was reading my inmost thoughts, and detecting the unspeakable relief his words had conveyed to my oppressed spirit. His face darkened, and his mouth—a cruel-look-ing mouth now the mustache did not conceal it-was set in straight, deter-

mined lines. "Here's a coil!" he said sharply. "Pay good heed to me, Phebe. Your mother was a widow when I married her, and you were a 4-year-old child. She died two years after our marriage, and I daresay you have some memories of her. But you can have none if your father, who was a foreigner, of a good family, and passably rich. He left his property in the hands of trustees for your mother during her life, and for you till you were three-and-twenty if your mother was not living when you attained that age. You have always passed as my child, and I consider that I have the fullest authority of a father over you. I have spent far more upon you in every way than your very careful guardians allowed, and it is only fair you should make over a portion of your property to me. You might sign this document now, and all will be right between us." "What was my father's name, and his country?" I asked. That you will know when you are signing this deed," he replied. "In fact, you will have to know it then. But not till that moment."

"How much is the property coming to me?" I asked again, "and how much do you demand of it?"

this? Come! come! The worst is over now we are all together again. We shall be quite happy and right soon."
If can never be happy under disgrace," I sobbed.

"But we will go where nobody will know us," he said, "and begin lite over again. I have provided against begary. my love; and money smoothes are all together again. I have provided against begary. The worst is over the following and the solution of the feeling that I owed the duty of a gary. my love; and money smoothes are described in a daylight that he was seeking to make the proprietor over \$700.

Frank Donly, Aylmer, has sold the central Hotel to R. O'Neil, of Exeter, brother of Dr. O'Neil, V.S., of London. We have endeallowed by law between nomination day to enlighten you on the true ethical principles of Socialism, as exemplified by the Socialist Labor Party, showing that he was seeking and the eternal power of good.

J. D. Moore, of St. Marys, has disloneliness, and my inexperience. I was far away from every friend; no one in the world knew where I was; I was completely in their hands; they would return in a few minutes to hear my decision, and to force me to yield to their will. The time went by. What was I to do?

I heard voices and footsteps in the next room and the door opened. They were coming back. My throat parched, and my lips dry. I could hardly utter a word, though almost in spite of myself I spoke first. "No, I will not sign any paper!" I

"I told you so!" exclaimed my stepmother triumphantly. "Nobody knows how self-willed Phebe is but me." (To be continued.)

****** WESTERN ONTARIO. *********

While chopping the other day, Thorn Smale, of Elimville, had the most effectually. You came of age last misfortune to have two of his toes cut James Ray, of Galt, learned Satur-

day that his father, James Ray, of The receipts from gas last year in Learnington were \$10,406 14, and the expenses in connection with the plant

Mr. Jas. Richardson, a farmer in the gore of Downie, is preparing to build a \$3,000 brick residence on his farm next summer. Alfred Roberge, carpentering contractor, aged 50, died Monday morning

at his daughter's residence, Louis avenue, Windsor. D. L. MacKay, of Edinburgh, Scotland, has bought C. R. Dougall's growhich will make no difference between cery store in Windsor for \$2,700. Mr. Dougall is going to the Klondike. The many friends of Dr. J. Stalker, Ridgetown, will be glad to learn that he is improving in health. He is able

now to be up and around the house. Dr. Carney will recommend the adoption of the anti-toxine system in Windsor, and to provide for the periodical inspection of cows and milk. Mr. J. A. Beatty, London road west, wears an exceedingly bright smile on account of the ten-barrel oil well that was sunk on his farm last week .- Sar-An inquest on the bodies of Mary

Bloom and her infant child, victims of the recent fire at Bothwell, was held Saturday night. The verdict returned was that Mrs. Bloom and her infant

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Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are

"That I will tell you afterwards," he child came to their death through suf- SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

"Why, Phebe, my little girl," he cried, "do you feel it as badly as all ble, and my head resting on my hands.

I sat still, with my elbows on the table, and my head resting on my hands.

It was an intensaly hof day and the little was an intensal was an intensal

company that will operate it with a capital stock of \$90,000, under the style of the J. D. Moore Company,

Mr. Talbot Oatman, of the M. C. R., St. Thomas, had his hand crushed while coupling in the yards there. The pin or link went through the palm of the hand, separating and spreading the bones, but not breaking them. The hand will be saved.

A horse belonging to Mr. C. P. Geary was killed Saturday afternoon at con. I crossing of the L. and P. S. R. The horse got caught in between the rail and plank, and the driver, Mr. Jordan, unhitched the animal, but was unable to loose its foot before the 5 o'clock train came along, struck the animal and knocked it into the ditch.

When the 5 o'clock train rolled into Stratford Saturday morning from Sarnia the remains of a passenger were taken in charge by a Stratford underher, left Chicago on Friday afternoon, in company with his brother, P. J. of the kidneys, and when near Ailsa Craig died in his berth in the Pullman oloyed as conductor on one of the street railway lines in Chicago. The remains were coffined and taken to the home of the deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maher, Cobourg. Death claimed another of Oxford's home, corner of Park Row and Clan Robert streets, Woodstock, aged 76 years. Deceased was born near Lachine in Quebec, and went to Oxford

county about 52 years ago. He settled in West Zorra, where he took up farming near Harrington. From that time out he was one of the township's years ago he married Margaret Dorwood, who survives him at the age of 65 years. The surviving members of straight as a straight line, and Lonthe family are: Oliver, David, George don is about to place itself on record and Miss Agnes, all of North Dakota; Mrs. Wm. E. Gardner, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Donald, of East Zorra; Henry, of Idaho.

The Dangers of Spring. Which arise from impurities in the blood and a depleted condition of this vital fluid may be entirely averted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures all spring humors, boils, eruptions and sores, and by enriching and vitalizing the blood, it overcomes that tired feeling and gives vitality and vigor.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick eadache, biliousness and all liver ills.

A big fossil bog oak, weighing tons, which geologists assert to be 10,000 years old, has been dug up at Stockport, England, in excavating to lay down a sewer. The corporation of the town wants to blow it up with dynamite, in spite of protests from scientific men throughout England. A Running Sore Pronounced Incurable by Eight Doctors-Gured by Dr. Chase.

Mr. R. D. Robbins, 148 Cowan avenue, Toronto, says: "I had a bad leg which was simply unsightly. From below the knee to the ankle was one great sore. Eight doctors treated me without benefit. I was induced to try Dr. Chase's Ointment which cured me, and all that remains to be seen are the scars." "Animirdamen" in a recent Hamourg lawsuit were defined as "young

vomen who sing on the stage and

drink beer at tables. They induce the gentlemen to drink more beer," and seem to be an accepted German insti-The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the GRATEFUL and COMPORTING Without a Rival

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membranes of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain, or soreness of the chest, bronchitis, etc.

It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Their Last Minute Appeal to the Electors. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Kindly favor the undersigned by giving publication to the following ap-

peal to electors, and oblige, yours reposed of his produce and manufactio contend against. Powers that do turing business in that town to a strive, and always have striven, to prevent men from coming out on the side of right, and thus preventing a

solid phalanx opposed to error and wrong. These specious rogues are now using arguments such as the following against our candidate, viz.: "We acknowledge that the Socialists of the S. L. P. have a very good platform, and principles, but why did they not come

out before?" We reply to that: "We came out at the earliest moment permitted by law, and if that day is wrong, then the old party legislators are to blame for it, and on their shoulders must rest the odium.

These specious agents of hades are also using this argument: "You know the Socialist Labor Party stands no chance to win in this election, and if you mark your ballot for Ashpiant it is a vote wasted." In reply to chat, taker. The deceased, Bernard C. Ma- sacred right and precious possession we answer: "A citizen's vote is his most It is a register at the polls of the Maher, for their home in Cobourg. He izen can poll a vote to indorse political corruption and partisan jobbery, he is wasting his vote in the most thorough sense of the word. Bread cast upon the water is not wasted, for it is absolutely sure to return. A vote for the principles of the Socialist Party is a protest against injustice, error, poverty, and criminal corruption of this con-

stituency, and such a vote cannot be wasted. We therefore submit this issue respectfully to every member of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, to every member of every Christian church in this city, to the Citizens' Union, to the Women's National Council (whose influence is potent for good), to every member of every trades union, to every citizen, whose soul has been disgusted at the exposures of the old party measures most prosperous farmers. About 49 in our courts of justice. Vote for principle, not for men. You cannot avoid the issue in this campaign. It is as don is about to place itself on record for future reference.

What are you going to do about it? (Signed) HENRY B. ASHPLANT, A. B. BARTER, DAVID ROSS, Socialist Labor Party.

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