

"ECHOES of the Past;

The Recompense of Love!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

Her eyes closed and her arms fell on the arms of the chair. Quilton bent over her, then turned to Clive.

"She is exhausted." he said. "But there is no more to be said. We'd better go-I'll send the doctor in," h added to the woman who was admin istering a restorative. "And I'l come back in the morning, early."

He had to touch Clive before Clive could rouse himself from the stupor into which he had sunk, and he get up and walked out with Quilton like a man in a dream. Both men were silent until they reached Clive's rooms; then Clive cank into a chair and leaned his head on his hands Quilton lit a pipe, eyeing the haggard face absently.

"Strange story, isn't it?" he said dryly. "And stranger still, it's true. You're wondering-or perhaps you haven't got room to wonder-where come in? I loved her. See? I was going to marry her, but she jilted me for my Lord Chesterleigh. Oh, I do not bear him a grudge. It was a lucky escape for me, no doubt. I suppos I've never got over my infatuation for her, for I'm sorry for her."

Clive broke in with a groan "His first wife-and alive! The then, the other marriage! Edith!" The perspiration stood ou on his forehead and he turned hi eyes away from Quilton's gaze.

"Yes," said Quilton, and the small word meant volumes.

"Great Heaven!" gasped Clive "What-what is to be done! She does not know?"

Quilton shrugged his shoulders "Not yet. It rests with you whether she should ever know."

"With me?"

of-fact tone. "Only three of us know the truth, and there will be only two presently. If you like to declare itwell and good. I shouldn't. You would have to prove it. You'd find it rather difficult." He paused a mo ment as if reflecting. "In fact, you'd find it almost impossible. Questions of identity are hard to decide-es pecially when the lawyers take a hand in it."

Clive passed his hand over his brow.

"But-but she spoke of a child," he said hoarsely. Her child, and-his Lord Chesterleigh's. Merciful Heaven. Quilton, don't-don't you see the injustice silence would perpetuate?"

"No, I don't," responded Quilton alone? What about the Warsdale curtly. "I suppose to your aristocratic mind it seems dreadful that a the present real earl is out in the and her father's wealth. It doesn't to the Pensleigh baronetcy? The man which you regard it. The girl is the real man, who, for family reashappy"-he paused almost imberceptibly-"she has a career-a higher one according to my notions than that of a peer's daughter-she has

Clive rose with a gesture repudia-

"It is the right, the justice of the

thing!" he said. "H'm, yes. From your point of ed enough to catch half the peer- proved the wisdom of Mr. Graham's

n it. She ought to decide. We'll let her do so, eh?"

"You know where she is?" asked

Clive stared at him.

Quilton slowly relit his pipe, which

Mina Burrell." he said quietly.

Clive dropped back in his chair, in strong amazement.

"Mina!" he exclaimed at last. "Surprised?" said Quilton sardoni-

cally. "I'm surprised that you didn't see the likeness, but I suppose it wasn't so strange. You did not know her mother when she was young. Hold on a moment." He went out and returned in a few

minutes-minutes spent by Clive in attempting to grasp the stupendous tors. fact revealed by Quilton-and returned with a miniature.

"There you are. Look at that, and admit that the likeness is undeniable. The mother was as beautiful as the

Clive examined the miniature. "It is Mina herself!" he said. "But there is a difference."

"Yes; the difference between a girl with a gentle, loving disposition-got covered them by careful, underground inquiries; enough that Elisha found story; not the kind of story, the kind of mother, any one would like to introduce to the public through the sensational newspaper reports, not the kind of story one would like told in detail in the law courts.

floor in restless agitation.

"But-the injustice of the conceal-

ment!" he said "Yes," said Quilton, in a matter-, by the revelation of the truth? A a daughter, Lady Edith, to whom he is devotedly attached. And think of

> "I am thinking of her," said Clive hoarsely.

"Quite so. Of course you with your correct and highly toned mind-"

"For Heaven's sake, don't mock me!" groaned Clive.

the ethical, the moral side of question, of course: the 'duty' of re vealing the truth. My dear fellow. do you imagine this case of Mina's is without parallel, that it stands peerage? It is generally known that backwoods of America. What about

view; but she ought to have some say age. And Lady Edith-" He paused, and Clive turned and faced him with a white, drawn face.

> "Lady Edith will marry me," he said. Quilton said nothing, but stood expressionless. "That is now cer

"And yet you love Mina," remark ed Quilton in a matter-of-fact tone. love Mina," he said grimly. "Quilton. I have seen her, spoken to her again. It was a mistake. She-God And I had resolved to tell Lady Editl: the truth, to give her her freedom, to obtain mine and marry Mina-if she would have me. But now, now that Lady Edith is in trouble, has this dark cloud hanging over her life, I-I must stand by her."

House of Lords, of course,'

"Lord Chesterleigh suspects nothting?" said Clive, after a pause. He slipped back into the row of specta-

"Nothing. He does not know that I was Juanita's, his wife's, lover, before he married her. I was at Quetta with him, but did not make myself known. I did not meet him until after his second marriage, and I should not have attempted to stop it, if I had known him, for I, too, believed Juanita to be dead, until I saw her that night at Palace Yard. I stood close beside you, but in the excite ment you did not see me."

There came a knock at the doo and Quilton slipped out. He came back in a moment or two, his face pale, his evelids almost covering his eves.

"She is dead." he said.

CHAPTER XXVII.

One night, some months later, Clive as he passed through the usual crowd which made a lane for him, he was gazed at with eager curiosity and interest, and those of the speciators Clive had risen and was pacing the who were familiar with the House and its members nudged those who were not so fortunate and whispered 'That's Mr. Clive Harvey, the Right Honorable Clive Harvey, the enviously, but possibly a few with another kind of feeling; for they could not fail to see that the success ful politician did not look, notwith standing his success, as happy as we still think a man ought to look when he has gained his heart's desire.

They could not fail to see that h was thin and pale and care-worn: his well-knit frame was held erect and the keen grav eves looked straight before them; but there was no glow of satisfaction in them, no indication that he was reveling in the triumpl of gratified ambition. His was not only a look of overwork-for it possible to be overworked and yet t be happy—but that of a man who ha ome secret care outside his public

The Liberals were in with a question of succession. They are said quite openly that, if luck stood by both women; no title, excepting the him, he would one day be premier. mere courtesy one, 'Lady,' is at stake. But if he displayed no satisfaction or It is just probable that Mina will gratification in the office which had marry a title; she is beautiful, gift- been bestowed upon him, he certainly

choice, and Clive quickly earned the reputation of being "a glutton for

Indeed, he seemed to share his time between his office, the House, and Grosvenor Square, where Lord Chesterleigh and Lady Edith frankly and openly displayed the delight and pride in his appointment which appeared to be lacking in Clive himself. Clive eved him steadily "And vet And vet they too seemed to be uneasily aware that there was some thing wrong. Lord Chesterleigh ascribed it to overwork; and Lady Edith tried to accept and to share

He had always been what is called attentive to her; but since the election his manner had been marked by a chivalrous devotion which had a note of tenderness an air of protec tion which, though it should have gratified her, only accentuated the vague and nameless apprehension. Eve and lip service, however devotsubstitute for love. It is strange and awful the amount of ill-treatment a woman will bear from a man uncom plainingly while she is sure of his love for her. Women of the lower orders will cheerfully endure even blows if they are sure that the heart of the brute who ill-treats them still beats for them; and there is little difference at core between 'Arriet, the costermonger's girl, and your Lady Edith Chesterleigh.

If Clive had been at times impatient, brusk, and, yes, even brutal, Lady Edith would have borne the treatment with more than equanimity, if she could have felt certain that a passionate love for her lay behind it; but he was never impatient, never brusk, but always courteous and cager to forestall her lightest desire to gratify every whim. The pride which was her chief characteristic had been lulled, hypnotized by her love for him; but it was only lulled, only sleeping, and it might be awak ened any moment and cast fortl flames and ashes like an aroused vol-

Clive, was thinking of her as he ing is in favor of Prohibition. in fact, he was always thinking of ner. He lived in the endeavor- to Lady Edith there. The House had settled down to work; hitherto his work at the office, it might be possible for him to marry and get away

In his condition of mind, a decisve step, like that of his marriage to Lady Edith, was almost welcome: it would settle things forever; it would place an insurmountable harrier be of course, between him and Mina.

He found Lady Edith in her bou-She had just returned from a reception, and Sara was removing her mistress' light opera-cloak. The and moved to the door with down-

glance which he did not notice. "How tired you look, dearest!" said her and raised her hand to his lips 'It's quite wicked the way you're working. Father says that you must go away for a rest and change."

"I intend doing so," said Clive. came to you to-night to speak about it-I'm afraid I'm very late; but I had to speak to-night; there was an that it did much good, for they are implacable." He smiled. "They ap-But never mind that. I have decided to go away-if you will go with me?" Her face crimsoned and she caught

her breath. (To be Continued.)

White or black net laces have metal edges and metal embroidery. Tiny steel beads play a great part n the decoration of rocks and frills.

A satin-striped taffeta is being com-

bined with serge with great success.

St. Anthony. transacting important industrial op- Prices are being maintained."

Campaign Notes.

Bay Roberts Doing Good Hork. Bay Roberts and adjacent settlements are doing good work with a good organization and willing workers. To everyone who asks if Bay Roberts will vote for prohibition the eply is an affirmative one. Well done Bay Roberts. Say "Yes" every time and vote accordingly.

Purby's Cove, Jersey Harbor and Bad-

Show a favorable sentiment and the havoc strong drink is work ing among the people and will join in the effort that is now being made to put it out of the way, so that it may not deceive and seduce susceptibl minds and lead them to degradation

Hodge's Cove Good Work. A good work has been started from this centre, which is strongly Prohiof small settlements in this district.

Tizzard's Harbour. Tizzard's Harbor is organized and hoped will lead up to Prohibition,

Open Hall. Open Hall will do what is possible to forward the cause of Prohibition.

Trinity Right. The whole of Trinity is on the side of Temperance and this speaks well for the place and for the people, a good vote is earnestly hoped for in this locality.

LaPoile Organized This settlement reports three suc-

cessful meetings, and a staunch feeling for Prohibition which many of

Coachman's Cove and Fleur de Lys. committee is organized working in these settlements and the prospect for Prohibition is good. It will be a blessed thing for the country and the homes of the people when Prohibition becomes the law of the land.

Placentia. The good people of this district are taking an intelligent view of the Prohibition Campaign. It is a large disrict and extensive work will have to be done in canvassing, but a hopeful feeling prevails, and a large vote for Prohibition is anticipated. of Prohibition is rising throughout this important district.

Canada Bay and Englee. Conche reports the above settlenents visited and the sentiment for

Clarke's Beach United Representa-

In this section a meeting for campaign work was recently announced in the Churches and representative speakers from the different denominations attended. There are some good workers here and bright anticipations for success are entertained.

St. Vincent. Posters are up in conspicuous places in this district and circulars are being distributed, and as far as can be ascertained the general feel-

This settlement has excellent work- wards them and not born with unnaers who promise ninety per cent. of the voters for Prohibition.

Green's Harbor. Green's Harbor sends an excellent report. "Glad to help in any way to wipe out the liquor traffic. the spirit that is needed and that is the spirit that will win the contest. if winning is possible.

Petley, Smith's Sound. An excellent and encouraging report has been received from this place showing a proper appreciation of the work undertaken and the great benefit of such work when resulting in a Prohibtion law. The report summar ized means: Down with King Alcohol and the licensed liquor traffic.

Bay Verte and Pacquet. Sentiment is favorable in these places and they should poll a good vote for Prohibition.

Elliott's Cove. The people of this settlement abhor the liquor traffic. They would

heir votes for Prohibition. Well lone Elliott's Cove. Elliston. The sentiment here is for Prohibiion. No person ought to give or refuse his vote on this occasion withou serious reflection upon the obligation he assumes in this particular. There are scores of people, in almost every district who may say

"liquor don't hurt me. I am not addicted to the intoxicating cup, you never see me in a rum shop, then why should I trouble about going to the booth to cast my opportunity to see every show. The vote or mark my ballott." Am I my brother's keeper? Yes you are—yes you are, I repeat it-you are your brother's keeper. Would you stand by and see your brother drown without making an effort to pull him out of the water. You may as well do that as to stand by and see your fel low mortals swept down into this vortex of ruin without reaching out a and to rescue them. Herring Neck and LaScie.

Will receive attention by a good will come from these settlements. Channel, Fermeuse, Seal Cove and Belleoram.

These four settlements very strongfavor Prohibition, and are working for that object. They will poll quite a respectable vote and hope to see the Prohibition flag floating over Newfoundland after polling day. Exploits.

A grand report comes from this

settlement which ends with the esti-

mate that eighty per cent. of

people will mark their ballots for the death of King Alcohol, Well done. Exploits, we expected this of your noble district.

erations and otherwise possessing i stitutions for the public good and they should certainly say by their votes that they protest against the sale of that which destroys peace and

degrades a community. Seal Cove, White Bay and Great Hr. Deep. In both these places. Prohibition is favourably regarded and the good sense of the people will direct them

what to do on polilng day. Conche, Fishot and Goose Cove. These sections of the St. Barbe District have all been visited, in the interest of the Prohibition Campaign, and the sentiments prevailing among Prohibition. They can see the evil the residents agree strongly in favor of a Prohibition law.

Cruelty to Animals.

Editor Evening Telegram: Dear Sir,—Reading over the Evening Telegram of Saturday evening Churches and Masses were said the last an item appeared therein with the beautiful heading: "Kindness to Animals" describing the feelings of humanity that Dr. Campbell had display ed towards the poor little dog which had been run over by a motor car, and ready for practical work which it is the trouble he had taken to try and alleviate the sufferings of the poor little brute, also to save its life from being snuffed out by the Animal Inspector, Mr. Bastow, who had been sent for to perform the necessary work. I appreciate and admire all this sort of kindness. There is another custom which has been in vogue in this country as long as I can remember (which wasn't only yesterday) and which still exists and is practiced every day is with regard to that useful and harmless animal the poor sheep, and I think it would be a very day morning last, and sails again for wise act to call the attention of the this port on Saturday next, the 6th said Inspector to the matter to see if he can devise some means or other to remedy the unkindness displayed towards that poor unfortunate brute. Now, sir, if you were to visit the Mediterraneant ports and sails this places where those poor animals are evening. Her cargo consistst of lisposed of by sale, where the pur- thirty thousand quintals. chaser seizes them, ties their legs together and leaves them there struggling in misery for the space of three or four hours, in fact thrown on top of each other like so many logs of Missions for Newfoundland. We wood, perhaps half starved and fam- gratulate him on his appointn ishing for a drop of water; then when the time or convenience of the buyer takes place for their removal, he eith- parations for the Mechanics' Fain er sends or brings a long car or a sort which opens to-night, are completed of express waggon for to take them and the event promises to be away, then a couple of inhuman beings the best of its kind yet held here catch them up any old way and pitch them on to it in a heap like so much stone regardless of what pain or torture it might cause, or perhaps break the legs of the poor creatures. I say, sir it is time for that sort of thing to be Mullow, Lark Harbour, Bay of Is stopped in this country and if the In- lands. Prohibition favorable; prospects spector does not know any other way to get over the troble complained of he can easily get some one to advise him. There is no other country in barrels of flour reached St. John's this civilized world where such cruelty would be tolerated and I have often from Montreal last wondered why Mrs. Gosling who has steamers Dwyer and Port Dalhous such an interest in dumb animals had not thought of this matter long ago and brought the same address on Conscience at vesterday's under the notice of the proper authorities, but then, again, perhaps she has Class. He also paid a tribute to Pte:

> being performed. I know in other was reported ill of dysentry at th countries they use crates and other Dardanelles a few days ago. easy conveniences for the removal of those unfortunate animals which we well protected and looked after. use at least have kindly feelings totural feelings such as the Huns and Turks possess towards their fellow-

Hoping I have not trespassed too much on your valuable space.

I remain, yours sincerely KINDNESS. St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 1st, 1915. P.S.—I might say that the legs of those poor animals have become paralysed from the torture that when they had been released they were unable to walk -K

Amusements

THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE The Crescent Picture Palace presents to-day "Aurora Flody," this great feature is produced in 2 reels by the Biograph Company. A thrilling "Blue Flame" Detective drama "The Broken X," all the Selig stars appear in this feature. A very interesting film showing how paper money almost risk their lives to put it out of is manufactured is called: "The Needs existence and they say they are determined to give ninety per cent. of very funny comedies: "The Soup Industry" and "Blown into Custody Mr. Dan Delmar sings a new ballad to-day. On Wednesday the Crescent shows "The Hermit of Bird Island." a masterly three reel film production.

> BRILLIANT PICTURES AT THE NICKEL. For the benefit of the ladies and

gentlemen working in the stores the Nickel Theatre will continue open un-til 11 p.m. during the fall season opening bill this week is a lengthy and varied one and is certain to afford satisfaction to all who attend. the first place the "Trey O' Hearts" will be continued, the 12th episode being shown. Then there is the great Broadway Star film entitled: mies" by the Vitagraph Co., featuring Edith Story, Harry Morey and Rodger Lyton. It is in three reels and is a stirring sea tale of the Jack Lon don type, adapted from Morgan Roberts thrilling story, "Perils of the Jungle" is a wild animal drama, worker for the cause, and a good vote showing a death grapple with a leopard. The comedy is by the Key stone Co., entitled: Love in Armour. An eaborate musilcal programme will be rendered by the Orchestra con ed of Miss Kitty Ring, Mr. Bernard Spnecer and Mr. Joseph Ross. Be sure and see to-day's Nickel and advise your friends to go too; they will be sure to enjoy it.

Demand Good. **Prices Maintained.**

The following is an extract of a letter received from Oporto by the Board

"Arrivals are coming forward rather freely, but the demand continues This is a very important centre, good and we think all will be wanted

Here and There.

STORES OPEN. The city business ouses will open to-night for the fall

FLORIZEL COMING. - The S. S. Florizel leaves Halifax to-night for this port.

PERSONAL.-Hon. John Harris is considerably improved in health the

ERIK BACK .- The S. S. Eriik arrived back from Sydney yesterday with a cargo of coal to Jas. Baird, Ltd

FOR THE HOSPITAL-By the Portia two patients for the Hospital came along from Bonne Bay and Salmonier.

holyday of obligation in the R. same as on Sunday. LOADING HERRING .- The schre

ALL SAINTS DAY To-day is

Susan E. Inkpen and Donald G. Hollett are now at Bonne Bay loading herring for Gloucester.

MAKING LONG PASSAGE. - NO word of the arrival of the barquen Dunure, now 73 days out from the port to Bahia, has been received. PIANOS and ORGANS.-The famous Kohler and Tonk Pianos. The

Needham, Godrich and Mason & Hamin Organs. CHESLEY WOODS, 282 Duckworth Street-aug7,tf Durango reached Liverpool on Satur-

RIG FISH CARGO. The S S Nas. copie has finished loading codfish for

SUPERINTENDENT OF MISSION, -Rev. Dr. Fenwick has just been a pointed Superintendent of Method

MECHANICS' FAIR. - Final pre

NAVAL RESERVISTS. Mercer, Lark Harbour, Bay of Is lands: Herbert George Hillier, Point

the past ten days over fifty cluding 33,000 barrels brought her

C.M.B.C .- Rev. J. Brinton gave an lever been aware of such cruel acts H. Tilley, a member of the Class, who

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

te for FREE IN THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. T.HERAPION

them since.

of the Drink habit.

HERRING FISHERY .- When, Portia was at Bonne Bay there good sign of herrings there and ever, the fishes struck off again, a there has been an entire absence

Take Stafford's Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure for the dry, deep set, painful cough usually accompanied by tightness of the chest. Price 25 cts.; postage 5 cts. extra.—oct16,tf

CHILDREN'S RALLY .- A Prohi tion rally for school children was held at the Presbyterian Hall on Saturday sided and Mrs. Howland addressed the children on: "The Formation of Hab its," referring particularly to the evils

Take Stafford's Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure for the every day cough characterized by much phlegm or where a particularly palatable remedy is desired. Price 25c.; postage 5 cts. extra.—oct16.tf

Field Glasses.

The latest contributors of field glasses are: -Mr. William B. Wardlaw and Mr. James R. Stick. of them is acknowledged by Mr. Eri A. Bowring, who is sending to the Old Country a shipment of glasses by the S. S. Tabasco which leaves here morrow.



WINNIPEG, May 19th, 1912.

"In the autumn of 1911, I suffered with a continual pain in the back. As a druggist, I tried various remedies without any apparent results. Having sold GIN PILLS for a number of years, I thought there must be good in them, otherwise the sales would not increase so fast. I gave them a fair trial and the results I find to be good."

GEO. E. ROGERS.

50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all drug stores. Free sample sent if you write the

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.



The Popular London Dry Gin is



JOHN JACKSON, St. John's, Resident Agent.