A NEW AND FASCINATING CONTIN-WED STORY. loats. CAPES i at rock CHAPTER I. She was certainly a singular girl, and if he felt at the end that he didn't know antles. her nor understand her, it is not surprising that he should have felt it at the beginning. But he felt at the beginning what he did not feel at the end, that her singularity took the form of a charm which—once circumstances had made RADES CAPS. Call at the point of expressing it to Georgina. Of course, in fact, he never expressed it; AGES. there were plenty of good reasons for that. Happy love is not disposed to assume disagreeable duties, and Ray-mond Benyon's love was happy, in spite of grave presentiments, in spite of the singularity of his mistress and the insufwas a tall, fair girl, with a beautiful eye and a smile of which the perfect sweetness, proceeding from the lips, was full of compensation; she had auburn hair of a hue that could be qualified as nothing less than gorgeous, and she seemed to move through life with a stately grace, as she would have walked through an old-fashioned minuet. Gentlemen connected with the navy have the advantage of seeing many types of women; they are able to compare the ladies of New York with those of Valparaiso, and those York with those of Valparaiso, and those of Halifax with those of the Cape of Good Hope. Raymond Benyon had had these advantages, and, being very fond of women, he had learned his lesson; he was in a position to appreciate Georgina Gressie's fine points. She looked like a duchess—I don't mean that in foreign ports Benyon had associated with duchesses—and she took everything so seriously. That was flattering for the TABLES duchesses—and she took everything so seriously. That was flattering for the young man, who was only a lieutenant detailed for duty in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, without a penny in the world but his pay, with a set of plain, numerous seafaring, God-fearing relations in New Hampshire, a considerable appearance of talent, a feverish, disguised amortment ance of talent, a feverish, disguised ambition, and a slight impediment in his speech. He was a spare, tough young man, his dark hair was straight and M.A., in his civilian's garb, which was of the neatest, he had as little as possible an aroma of winds and waves. He was neither salt, nor brown, nor red, nor particularly "hearty." He never twitched up his trousers, nor so far as we could see did he, with his modest, attentive manner, carry himself as one accustomed to command. Of course, as a subaltern, he had more to do in the way of obeying. He looked as if he followed some seden. tary calling, and was, indeed, supposed to be decidedly intellectual. He was a lamb with women, to whose charms he was, as I have hinted, susceptible; but with men he was different, and, I be-& S.E. lieve, as much of a wolf as was necessary. He had a manner of adoring the handsome, insolent queen of his affecand Nose tions (I will explain in a moment why I call her insolent); indeed, he looked up EET. to her literally as well as sentimentally, for she was the least bit the taller of the cepted. 246 two. He had met her the summer before on the piazza of a hotel at Fort Hamilton, to which with a brother EDY fort Hamilton, to which with a brother officer, in a dusty buggy, he had driven over from Brooklyn to spend a tremendously hot Sunday—the kind of a day when the navy-yard was loathsome; and the acquaint-ance had been renewed by his calling in Twelfth street on New Year's Day surgery ed from NEST. a considerable time to wait for a pre-text, but which proved the impression had not been transitory. The acquaintance ripened, thanks to a zealous cultivation (on his part) of occasions which Providence, it must be confessed, placed rG, at his disposal none too liberally; so that now Georgina took up all his thoughts and a considerable part of his time. He was in love with her beyond rtaker ST. a doubt; but he could not flatter himself that she was in love with him, though she appeared willing (what was so strange) to quarrel with her family about him. He didn't see how she could really care for him—she seemed CO., balmers marked out by nature for so much greater a fortune; and he used to say to her, "Ah, you don't—there's no use talking, you don't—really care for me at all!" To which she answered: "Really? You are very particular. It seems to me it's real enough if I let you touch one of my finger tips!" That was one of her ways of being insolent.
Another was simply her manner of looking at him, or at other people (when they spoke to her), with her hard, rth \$1. RN'S, divine blue eye—looking quietly, amused-ly, with the air of considering (wholly from her own point of view) what they might have said, and then turning her EET. 246 MES. head or her back, while, without taking the trouble to answer them, she broke treet. into a short, liquid, irrelevant laugh. d Fall Stock of kinds of Over-ship and goods 246 This may seem to contradict what I have said just now about her taking the young Lieutenant in the navy seriously. What I mean is, that she appeared to take him more seriously than she took anything else. She said to him once: "At any rate you have the merit of not ELD, maker,

ORONTO.

M WIND

CHI

ROS.

"GEORGINA'S REASONS." army of Italy must have leoked semething like him; and she sketched in a few words the sort of a figure she imagined words the sort of a figure she imagined the incipient Bonaparte to have been—short, lean, pale, poor, intellectual, and with a tremendous future under his hat. Benyon asked himself whether he had a tremendous future, and what in the world Georgina expected of him in the coming years. He was flattered at the comparison, he was ambitious enough not to be frightened at it, and he guessed that she perceived a certain analogy between herself and the Empress Josephine. She would make a very good Emine. She would make a very good Empress. That was true; Georgina was remarkable in the control of the control o remarkably imperial. This may not at first seem to make it more clear why she should take into her favor an aspir-

ant who, on the face of the matter, was not original, and whose Corsica was a flat New England seaport; but it afterward became plain that he owed his brief happiness—it was very brief—to her father's opposition; her father's and her mother's, and even her uncles' and her was the state of t which—once circumstances had made them so intimate—it was impossible to resist or conjure away. He had a strange impression (it amounted at times to a positive distress, and shot through the sense of pleasure—morally speaking—with the acuteness of a sudden twinge of neuralgia) that it would be better for each of them that they should break off short and never see each other again. In later years he called this feeling a foreboding, and remembered two or three occasions when he had been on the point of expressing it to Georgina. Of course, in fact, he never expressed it; vised Mr. Gressie—ordered the girl to have nothing to do with him. Georgina was imperial in this—that she wouldn't put up with an order. When, in the house in Twelfth street, it began to be talked about that she had better be sent singularity of his mistress and the insuf-ferable rudeness of her parents. She Mrs. Portico, for instance, who was always planning to go, and who wanted

as a companion some young mind, fresh from manuals and extracts, to serve as a fountain of history and geography—
when this scheme for getting Georgina
out of the way began to be aired, she
immediately said to Raymond Benyon:
"Oh, yes, I'll marry you!" She said it
in such an off-hand way that, deeply as
he desired her, he was almost tempted to answer: "But, my dear, have you really thought about it?"
This little drama went on in New

echoed with expensive vocal music; when "the park" meant the grass plots of the city-hall, and the Blooming-dale road was an eligible drive; when Hoboken, of a summer afternoon, was a echoed with expensive vocal music; when "the park" meant the grass plots of the city-hall, and the Blooming-dale road was an eligible drive; when Hoboken, of a summer afternoon, was a genteel resort, and the handsomest house in town was on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street. This will strike the modern reader, I fear, as rather a primitive epoch; but I am not sure that the strength of human passions sure that the strength of human passions man, his dark nair was straight at the strength of a fine, and his face, a trifle pale, was smooth and carefully drawn. He stammered a little, blushing when he did so, most robust and most familiar—love, most robust and most familiar—love, includes recent most robust and most familiar—love, the most robust and most familiar—love, most robust and most robust and most familiar—love, most robust and most familiar—love, most robust and most robust and most familiar—love, most robust and most robust an at long intervals. I scarcely know how he appeared on shipboard, but on shore, little circle at which we have glanced, where a view, by no means favorable, was taken of Raymond Benyon's attentions to Miss Gressie. Unanimity was a family trait among these people (Georgina was an exception), especially in regard to the important concerns of

life, such as marriage and closing scenes. The Gressies hung together; they were accustomed to do well for themselves and for each other. They did everything well; got themselves born well (they thought it excellent to be born a Gressie), lived well, married well, died well, and managed to be well spoken of afterward. Indeference to this last-mentioned habit, I must be careful what I say of them. They took an interest in each other's concerns, an interest that could never be regarded as of a meddlesome nature, inall their alians, and interference took
the happy form of congratulation and
encouragement. These affairs were invariably lucky, and, as a general thing,
no Gressie had anything to do but feel
that another Gressie had been almost as
shrewd and decided as he himself would
have been. The great exception to that, have been. The great exception to that, as I have said, was this case of Georgina, whe struck such a false note, a note that startled them all, when she "How much did you get? I grabbed a told her father that she should like to quarter." unite herself to a young man engaged in the least paying business that any Gres-sie had ever heard of. Her two sisters had married into the most flourishing

that—with twenty cousins growing up around her—she should put down the standard of success. Her mother had told her a fortnight before this that she standard of success. Her mother had told her a fortnight before this that she must request Mr. Benyon to cease coming to the house; for hitherto his suit had been of the most public and resolute character—he had been conveyed uptown from the Brooklyn ferry in the "stage" on certain evenings, had asked for Miss Georgina at the door of the house in Twelfth street, and had sat with her in the front parlor if her parents happened to occupy the back, or in the back if the family had disposed itself in the front. Georgina, in her way, was a the front. Georgina, in her way, was a dutiful girl, and she immediately re-peated her mother's admonition to Benyon. He was not surprised, for Beared ner mother's admonition to Benyon. He was not surprised, for though he was aware that he had not, as yet, a great knowledge of society, he flattered himself he could tell when and where—a young man was not read to the less startling when it is remembered that not five par cent of the reflection. and where-a young man was not want-

ed. There were houses in Brooklyn where such an animal was much appreciated, and there the signs were quite different. They had been discouraging except on Georgina's part—from the first of his calling in Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Gressie used to look at each other in silence when he came in, and indulge in strange, perpendicular salutations, without any shaking of hands. People did that at Portsmouth, N.H., when they were glad to see you; but in New York there was more luxuriance, and gesture had a different value. He had

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—When it is the old-fashioned blue mass, blue pill sort, and insist on using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," a modern medical luxury, being small, sugar-coated granules, containing the active principles of certain roots and herbs, and which will be found to contain as much cathartic power as any of the old-fashioned, larger pills, without the latter's violent, drastic effects. The pellets operate thoroughly but harmlessly, establishing a permanently healthy action of the stomach and bowels, and as an anti-bilious remedy are unequaled.

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Cook Stoves in Variety. remedy are unequaled.

The general wish concerning the long-drawn election dispute is expressed in the answer of old Mr. Timmins, whose wife had long been an invalid, to a neighbor's erquiry. "How is Mrs. Timmins this morning?" "Wa'all," drawled the old man, "I dunno. She don't seem no better nor no wuss. 'Bout the same, I s'pose. I wish she'd get well or—suthin'."

—There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

Yes, my son, the railroad is a monopoly; but after you have paid seventy-five cents freight on a box which has come several hundred miles and then find that a cartman is going to charge you a dollar and a half for hauling it five squares further you will not talk very hard against the

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:
"I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."

It came out in a Tennessee law-suit that It came out in a Tennessee law-suit that the letters sent by a young lady to her lover had been originally written for another, but on her transferring her affection rather suddenly, she erased the original name and inserted a new one. That is what frequently occurs in politics. It is called scratching the ticket.

Lace is lavishly worn again, but in thi century the demand for it is confined to women, whereas in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries men, too, expended bugs sums on ruffles and wristbands. In 1690 the expenditure of William III. for lace was \$8015; in 1694, nearly \$10,000; in 1695, \$12,000. Queen Anne also lavished money on Mechlin and Brussels.

A church bell at Saratoga recently range 104 times—one stroke for each year of its existence. We imagine this to be the only instance on record where the age of a Saratoga belle has been tolled.

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—Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope, Orkney, Scotland, writes: I am requested by several friends to order another parcel of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The last lot asmuch as they all thought alike about I got from you having been tested in sev all their affairs, and interference took eral cases of rheumatism, has given relief when doctors' medicines have failed to have any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should be made known, that the millions of sufferers throughout the world may benefit by its providential dis-

It should be Removed. —If the lungs are obstructed by phlegm, caused by cold, do not wrack them by coughing, when the cough and soreness can be cured by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the reliable throat and lung healer. 246 firms, and it was not to be thought of

has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adepted his cure to their extermination: this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentseason of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28

may rate you have the merit of not being a shopkeeper;" and it was by this epithet she was pleased to designate most of the young men who at that time flourished in the best society of New York. Even if she had rather a free way of expressing general indifference, a young lady is supposed to serious enough when she consents to marry you. For the rest, as regards a certain haughtiness that might be observed in Georgina Gressie, my story will probably throw sufficient light upon it. She remarked to Benyon once that it was none of his business why she liked him, but that, to please herself, she didn't mind telling him she thought the great Napoleon, before he had command of the

A fine assortment of Self-Feeders Royal, Splendid,

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

ture and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station. GRAND TRUNK RATLWAY. Bepartures, Main Line East.

7.15 a. m.—Local for Belleville. 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, awa. Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, 11 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and interme 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and inte 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaws
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.
9,15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.
11,30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc. 6,55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermodular extension. nediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De-

troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, 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 points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit. Arrivals, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter-

mediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich.etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford.etc. Departures, Great Western Division.
7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and ocal stations between Niagara Falls and Vinden. in the southwest.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs

aily.
3.55 p.ns.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-ilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.

18.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Loston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division Arrivals, Great Western Division.

8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Hamilton, etc.

10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharrines, Hamilton, etc.

12.55 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,

7.65 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations,

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

etc.

etc. 10.55. p.m—Local from London and inte-mediate stations. Suburban Trains, Great Western Divisio Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m.
Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both roin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate Departures, Midland Division.

7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and inter 7,35 a.m.—Mired—Birck vacos
diate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, 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 interme

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.

CANABIAN PACETIC RAILWAY.

Bepartures 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.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 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 Sound, Teeswater and all internations.

10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.

8 a.m.—Mixed from West Teronto.

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Teronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-tion.

10.45 am.—Exp-ess from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

8.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

5.35 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at West Toronto. Departures. Ontario and Quebec Section.

9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Nerwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.

7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Outario and Quebec Section. real, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.

9.05 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal,
Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.

12.20 p.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.

10.25 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

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