In The Furnace of Temptation

whole edifice of his dreams, his wild imaginations, had fallen into dust at a word; no magic could rebuild it; the end that never seems the end had come. He let her keep his cold hands, and presently he returned the entreaty of her tears with his wan, patient smile. You cannot help me; there is no help for an error like mine. Sometime, if ever the thought of me is a greaterpain than it is at this moment, you can forgive me. Yes, you can do that for me."

"But who, who will ever forgive me," she cried, "for my blindness! Oh, you must believe that I never thought, I never dreamt."—

"I know it well. It was your fatal truth that did it; truth too high and fine for me to have discerned save through such agony as— You too loved my soul, like the rest, and you would have had me no priest for the reason that they would have had me a priest—I see it. But you had no right to love my soul and not me—you, a wecanan. A woman must not love only the soul of a man."

"Yes, yes:" piteously explained the girl, "but you were a priest to me."

"That is true, madamigella. I was always a priest to you; and now I see that I never could be otherwise. Ah, the wrong began many years before we met. I was trying to blame you a little—"

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"Yes, but we can't, you see. I'm afraid we've undertaken a great deal, my dear. It's quite a weight upon my mind, already; and I don't know what it will be. If we were free now, I should say, go to-morrow by all means. But we couldn't arrange it with Don Ippolito on our hands."

Florida waited a moment before she replied. Then she said coldly, "Don Ippolito is not going with us, mother." "Not going with us, mother." "He is not going to America. He will not leave Venice; he is to remain a priest." said Florida doggedly. Mrs. Vervaln sat down in the chair that stood beside the door. "Not going to America; not leave Venice; remain a priest? Florida, you astonish me! But I am not the least surprised, not the least in the world. I thought Don Ippolito would give out, all along. He is not what I should call fickle, exactly, but he is weak, or timid, rather. He is a good man,

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DUNDAS TOWN PROBLEMS.

The Council Has Trouble With the Dam and Sidewalks.

GENERAL VALLEY CITY NEWS.

Dundas, Oct. 21.—The Board of Works of the Town Council held a meeting last evening for the purpose of straightening out a couple of disputes the Council is obliged to deal with. The first is a disagreement between the Valley City Seating Co. and J. H. Wilson, of the Flour Mill, regarding the use of water from the dam. Mr. Wilson claims that the water in the flume is unnecessarily kept back by the Seating Co., thus preventing its use for his mil, causing him no little damage and loss, For this loss Mr. Wilson proposes to hold the town liable, and a law suit may be the result. The Seating Co. claims that Mr. Wilson has no right in the Eam, or the use of the water, other than is common to all manufacturers along the stream, and that the flow of water is not obstructed more than is necessary to secure water for steam purposes. A. R. Wardel, attended the meeting in Mr. Wilson's interest, and Town Solicitor Gwyn, was present in the town's interests. The committee adjourned to meet again to-day, and visit the scene of the dispute. In the meantime Messrs, Wardell and Gwyn will look up old deeds and other papers, with a view to ascertaining the right of disputants in the matter. The other dispute the committee wrestled with is between the town and the Company was that in laying the granolithic walks and crossings, for which the company was to have the contract, a certain depth of broken stone was to be laid as a foundation for the pavement. On removing the asphalt walk on Main street it was found that less than the stipulated quantity of stone would be ample for a good job, and furthermore that a good part of it was obtainable from the town of the walk on this account the town of the was obtainable from the odn walk. On this account the town GENERAL VALLEY CITY NEWS.

ob, and furthermore that a good part job, and furthermore that a good part of it was obtainable from the old walk. On this account the town authorities hold that the full amount of the price agreed upon for the work should not be paid, but the pavement company declined to give any rebate. The committee decided to recommend that \$25.80 be deducted from the amount of the pavement company's claim. Should the pavement company persist in demanding the full amount, a law suit will fin all probability be the result.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH.

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The Daughters of Rebekah gave a delightful "at home" in the I. O. O. F. Hall last evening. A good programme of readings and singing was given by W. D. Forrest and the Misses Drope and the Misses Appleton, of Hamilton. The leading feature of the programme was the Honolalu chorus by Misses Cella Mitson, Aggle Law, Clara Greenwood, Mattle Fenix, Maggle Smith and Scott, and Messrs. Chas. E. Dickson, L. Law, Rich. Conway, Bert Fenix and D. Forrest. A. F. Pirie occupied the chair, and did the duties of the position as only a professional chairman can.

At the close of the concert dancing was begun and kept up till about midnight. Theodore Filman being floor manager. The music was supplied by two harpers from Hamilton. Refreshments were served during the evening. The ladies in charge are to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment.

The favored of the late Patrick Manion.

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J. A. Hill, of Toronto, formerly Principal of the Public School here, was in town over the holiday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hill.

John McKay, of Bowmanville, a former resident of the town, spent Thanksgiving day here.

John Raspberry, of West Flamboro', has been accepted as a volunteer for the Transvaal.

To-morrow will be twentieth century fund day in the Methodist church. The matter was not brought before the congregation last Sunday owing to the pastor being absent.

ALBERTON.

Miss Agnes Young, of Hamilton, spent a few days of this week visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Wm. Maconachie is busy just

Mr. Wm. Maconachie is busy just now making gates, having secured a good many orders during the summer and early fall.

The farmers are taking every advantage of the fine weather for getting their fall work done.

The annual meeting of the Alberton branch Bible Society was held in Trinity Methodist Church. A most interesting and instructive address was given by Dr. Abraham, of Burlington, agent for this district. Judging from the number that attended the meeting, the interest in the work is not what it should be. Special services are being held in Trinity Church, conducted by the pastor.

Mr. Behentenn of Stephane is good.

pastor.

Mr. Robertson, of Strabane, is going to take possession very soon of the store here. Mr. Moore intends moving out the first of the week.

Mr. and Miss Vansickle, of Hamilton, spent Sunday at Mr. A. Kelly's.

Mrs. A. Miller and her daughter, Miss Maggie, are visiting friends at Niagara.

Niagara, Mrs. Murray, of Hamilton, paid a flying visit to her brother, James Young, on Wadnesday of last week.

TO ATTACK THE KHALIFA. Egyptian Expedition Already on th

Move.

Cairo, Oct. 20.—It is now certain that Lord Kitchener will lead the expedition which is to be sent against the Khalifa. He will be accompanied by Col. Sir Fl. Wingate, Col. Hickman and other well-known officers. No English troops will accompany the expedition. The Egyptian force which is to deal with the Khalifa will consist of two brigades of Egyptian infantry, mostly Soudanese, three butterles, a small force of cavalry, and part of the Camel Corps. The cavalry, artillery, and a Camel Corps have already left Omdurman for Goz Abuguma, the 13th Soudanese following by boat. Other Soudanese battalions will follow shortly, with one or two Egyptian battalions.

battalions.

The whole force, which will number about 6,000, will meet at Kaka, on the White Nile, 300 miles south of Omdurman. The expedition will be formed into two brigades, probably commanded by Colonels Maxwell and Lewis, and towards the beginning of November they will strike across country by Lake Shirkeleh to Jebel-el-Gebir, where the Khalifa is battalions.

Jebel-el-Gebir, where the Khalifa is believed to be.

It is hoped that the operations now about to take place will result in the final defeat of the Khalifa and his central table.

his capture.
Colonel Kitchener's reconnalsance Colonel Kitchener's reconnaisance some months ago showed that the Arab leader had some 5,000 men at his disposal, and the reconnoitring force, which consisted of two battallons, a battery, and about sixty cavalry, was unable to tackle them in their entrenched position. Since that time the Khallfa has received certain accessions to his numbers, which amount to over 8,000. The steamer Zafir has sunk again near the same place where she went down last year. The cause is unknown.

SEPOYS ATTACK BRITISH. Serious Riots in the Chidwin District of Burmah.

Rangoon, British Burmah, Cet. 20.— Serious riots have broken out in the Lower Chidwin district of Burmah. A number of Sepoys of the Karen mili-tary force, who had been prohibited from attending a Burmese theatre, broke bounds on Saturday, entered the theatre, and attacked a number of British, officers, sevensly wrounding. British officers, severely wounding Sepoys are dissatisfied with

their long detention in the cholera district. Other outbreaks are reported,

o-tainment.

The funeral of the late Patrick Manion took place yesterday morning. Rev. Mgr. Heenan conducted the burial services, and the pallbearers were Michael Reil, John Cummings, Thos. Reil, James Lahey, Patrick Stone and Maurice Cummings, of Hamilton.

Train Parted.

Beeton, Oct. 20.—The mail train on the Collingwood branch of the G. T. R. broke in two sections last evening when on a down grade, The after portion crashed into the first section, one end of his ear to the other, breaking three ribs, Others on the train received a severe shock. The auxiliary was called from Allandale.

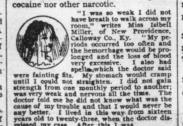
They are only bubbles, those maiden fancies of love, marriage and mother-hood. But what beautiful bubbles they are! Who does not wish that all these fancies could end as did the old fairy stories. "and they lived happy ever "and they lived happy ever after." Pain soon pricks the bubbles, and nothing stories,

remains of all the hope and gladness of the bride but a bridal veil and a piece of stale wedding cake.

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Leave Hamilton-9.10, 11.10 a.m., 1.00, 2.30, 4.15, 6.10, 7.45, 9.15 p.m.

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From Hamilton—5.45, 8.45, 10.15 a.m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.60, 8.30, 11.15 p. m.
From Dundas—6.10, 2.06, 2.30, 11.16 p. m.
3.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.45, 10.39 p.m.
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A LITTLE BUILDING BOO Joseph Thompson, the diwaterworks wagon driver, bringing action against Ald drew and Ald. Board on ac what they said about him Special Investigating Commit City Council meetings. He is have consulted an eminent the aldermen's statements citals of the facts brought o famous suit of Thompson vs son, the ex-driver's chances cess with a jury would be slicularly in view of the circu surrounding Mrs. Thompson

The feature of the City The feature of the City E this morning was a run on t ing inspector's book. Among mits issued by Inspector was one for the large additional Agricultural Implement Withe Sawyer-Massey Compan permit was issued to G. M. Co., architects, of Toronto, buildings, to cost \$11,000, Mills, of this city, is the co Stuart McPhie, architect

a permit for a two-story br ing to be erected on Main s tween Park and Bay streets City Steam Laundry Compa Mills has the contract for also, and the cost will be i Thomas Allen keeps on a the city's growth. He took mits for four houses to be on Baillie street, at a cos 000; also one for a brick Augusta street, between and Walnut streets, to co

John Mallon got a perm brick addition to a house a ner of Cannon and Catharia to cost \$150. The Court of Revision wi

The Court of Revision wi assessment appeals the w next. The department is aming all cases that are to the sittings will be from 2 and from 7.30 to 9 each da dates will be: Ward No. 1 day, November 1st; No. 2, 2nd; No. 3, Friday, 3rd; N day, 6th; No. 5, Tuesday, 7 Wednesday, 8th; No. 7, Thu The cotton mill sewer have been completed, and 000 gallons of clean water

been running into the Fer

nue sewage works will direct into the bay. On Monday evening the Police and Jail Committee up the important question all city buildings.

Once more the curfew be is on. The subject will brought up at the Market tee meeting on Monday n During this week fourtes ecarlet fever, five of tyr and two of whooping co-been reported.

A deputation of east and A deputation of east an end residents waited on A Chairman of the Sewers Mr. MacKelcan, City Solid Mr. Wingate, City Eng evening, to see If means devised to have the propavenue sewer built as far extends not very a Aid. 6 street next year. Ald. G bring the subject before mittee on Monday night.

roreman Woodhall's or will begin operations on K street, between James at streets, on Monday. The pany will repair the roa-at once.

Let Not Dundurn be

To the Editor of the Tir Sir,—I see in Tuesday's an application is soon to the City Council from Electric Railway syndicat permission to run through the park, at through your columns to run through the park, at through your columns to permission to a strong feesent from such a proposa for that purpose that we \$50,000 to purchase it ah ago. I sincerely hope the not be persisted in, and the denied if pressed. For or will destroy the beauty scape. The idea of a railbeing made through the hind the castle, cutting of it, and of those charibeing filled with a railw one that will make every with indignation, and woutery on all side that pass. There is more serious reason why should be allowed nearer street or the Grand Tru is the personal safety of visit the park. The reas for wishing to run throis that cars could run fa york street. We may, the sume that a high rate of be kept up in passing and we have only to fam children "log roiling" de ded slopes of the railway ward the rails and a car with the speed of an et to get an idea of the d would be, not to speak o and discomfort parents ians would feel every tit their children to the pai or ease, or relaxation joyed. Mr. Patterson is giving "every agsurance ning of the electric lin park, ag the line is mark not affect the grounds poses to any apprecial savage beast pasturing not more completely defuness as a park!

But there is another But there is another I ing that the syndicate this scheme, one that I mend itself to the proselves, and that is that public will wish to resofthe city with as little sible. This is the symia asking right of wark, but for the life of no shorter way from bridge to the City Hall street, and I have given before the city Hall street, and I have given shorter way from the city Hall street, and I have given shorter way from the city Hall street, and I have given shorter way from the city Hall street, and I have given shorter way from the city Hall street, and I have given shorter way from the city Hall street, and I have given shorter way from the city Hall street, and I have given shorter way from the city Hall street and I have given shorter way from the city Hall street and I have given shorter way from the city hall shorter way