WON BY STRATEGY.

"How I should like to elope!" said Silvestra Grey, sitting in the garden with an open book in her hand.

"To—what?" asked Jack Leonard, who had been leaning against the nearest tree, partially whittling out a set of silk-winders, and waiting for some visible sign or token of Silvestra's notice.

"To elope," repeated Silvestra with a little frown, "like Lady Geralda Fitzgerald in this book."

"I was going to say, Silvestra," pursued Jack, mildly accepting her shower of peppery words as a matter of course, "that if you preferred eloping to the regular thing, I'd elope with you any time."

"You!" cried Silvestra, bursting out into a merry peal of mocking laughter.

"Yes, I," said Jack. "Why not? I'm sure I love you, Silvestra."

"Jack leave off talking nonsense, and go along," said Silvestra peremptorily.

"Dear Silvestra, won't you say that you will marry me?" he humbly pleaded.

"No!" cried the little beauty, stamping her foot. "I won't marry you, and I've told you a thousand times before. And if you ever dare to ask me the question again, I'll—I'll never speak to you again as long as I live."

So Silvestra went away, her pretty head erect in the air, her hazel eyes sparkling with displeasure. And Jack looked after her like a big, loving, wretched Newfoundland dog of a man as he was.

"She's such a little darling!" he mused, sadly. "And I'd give the world for one of her sweet looks; but somehow I don't seem to suit her, let me say or do what I will."

And Jack went home to his maiden aunt, a jolly old lady, with a fortune to leave, who was a great reader, and hugely interested in love affairs of every kind and description, and told all his troubles to this affectionate old confidant.

"And you'd like to marry her?" she asked.

"I shall be wretched forever if I cannot win her!" he protested.

"Very well," said Aunt Sadie. "I can tell you how to gain her affections."

"Dearest Aunt Sadie, if you will only help me to obtain this prize!"

"Leave off protesting," said Aunt Sadie, "and listen to me. Go away. There's your cousin, Herbert Wyatt, going to the Mediterranean in his steam yacht. There are the Pollitts just starting to look up the sources of the Nile. Or, if you prefer deer hunting in Norway or salmon fishing in Scotland."

"But, Aunt Sadie."

"And then grow a heavy beard," added the old lady, imperiously; "wear broad-brimmed sombrero hats; study up the matter of costume; read poetry and romance."

Jack listened, comprehended, eagerly assented; and whether he went to Norway, the sources of the Nile, the Bay of Naples, or the salmon fishing, he disappeared without even bidding farewell to Silvestra Grey.

"How very eccentric of him," thought Miss Grey. "But after all it's just like dear, funny old Jack."

And then she forgot all about him.

When Aunt Sadie Leonard opened her little house in Kensington to society the year after she had Captain Giacopo Leonardi, of Venice, to introduce to the world.

The captain was tall and dark, not unlike what poor Jack Leonard had been two years ago.

So the brilliant winter days and evenings, full of music, charades, operas and carpet dances, glided along, and Captain Leonard became a constant attendant on Silvestra Grey. A handsome couple they made and people began to whisper at the possibilities of an early wedding.

"Now I wish," said Silvestra enthusiastically one day, "that you could have known my cousin Jack! Dear old Jack! You remind me of him, Captain Leonardi!"

"I shall be jealous of this Jack if you rave about him any longer," said the captain, smiling.

"Poor Jack!" sighed Silvestra. "I think he liked me."

"And did you like him?"

"Come," said Silvestra, "that is scarcely a fair question. Of course I like him—a little."

"Suppose I were to say that I liked you a great deal—that I loved you?"

"Oh, Captain Leonardi!"

"Would you say me 'no' or 'yes?'"

"Yes," she whispered—"a score of times, yes!"

"Do you really love me, my darling?"

"You know that I love you, Giacopo"—with soft reproachful eyes.

"If I were a poor beggar in the Via Marina, would you love me still?" he catechised her, with tender earnestness.

"Oh, Giacopo, how can you ask these cruel questions?"

"I like to be sure," said the Captain, serenely. "Come here, little one, and kiss me, and let me slip this circlet of diamonds on your plump finger. Ah, there comes Miss Leonard."

Silvestra ran to her, with eyelashes wet with sunshine tears.

"Oh, Miss Leonard," she sobbed, "I am engaged!"

Aunt Sadie lifted her eyebrows.

"To—Jack?" said she.

"To Giacopo," corrected the beauty, "to Captain Leonardi."

"Well," said Aunt Sadie, "he's Jack."

Silvestra turned round, with a face of pretty puzzlement.

"Jack!" she repeated—"Jack."

"Say it again, sweetheart," caressed Captain Leonardi, tenderly imprisoning her hand in his. "You don't know how sweet it sounds. And, Silvestra"——

"Well?"

"If you would rather our marriage ended in an elopement than a regular church wedding"——

Silvestra gave a little comprehensive cry; the scarlet blood suffused her face; she clasped both hands over her eyes.

"Oh!" she cried. "I see it all now. Oh, Jack! Jack! How could I have been so blind—how could I?"

But in vain she strove to draw her hand away. Captain Leonardi held it fast.

"You have promised me, my dear," he declared; "you have promised and I shall not let you go."

"And I don't want you to," whispered Silvestra. "I—I think I always loved you, Jack even when you were a great, awkward boy. But now"——

And her bright, shy eyes, timidly lifted to his, told the rest of the tale.

. . . . Decline of man or woman, permanently induced by excesses orbad practice s,speedily and radically cured. Book (illustrated), 10 cents in stamps. Consultation free. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Make a Note of it.

—Never smoke a bad cigar. It weakens your nerves; it poisons your system; it unfits you for business. A pure cigar is a wholesome luxury, a bad one one is poison. The "General Middleton" and "Brave Boys" brands, manufactured by W. E. Robson, are from pure tobaccos and cannot be beat. 246

Northwest Notes.

Globe, Nov. 15.

The White Cap band of Indians have passed the summer very peaceably and industriously. They are now busy hunting and trapping. During the season they have raised some potatoes, built a good bridge across Beaver Creek, and assisted the white settlers in haying, getting out logs for building, etc. Several of the squaws are good hands at such housework as washing and scrubbing, in which they are frequently employed by the ladies of Saskatoon, who appreciate them highly.

There was a most successful Agricultural Exhibition at Saskatoon on the 13th October. The competition in potatoes, cattle, and butter was specially extensive and keen; the field and garden produce exhibited was of excellent quality, and included some fine citrons, beets onions, etc. Many of the potatoes weighed a pound and a half each, and were well shaped and quite solid.

The weather up to 1st November had been very pleasant in the neighborhood of Saskatoon; and very little frost. There had only been two light flurries of snow, which disappeared almost as it fell.

Saskatoon has this season been surrounded by people with cattle from other sections of the country where hay and water are scarce. Here there is plenty of both, and nearly 2,000 tons of hay has been put up for this unexpected influx, in addition to that required by the regular settlers. It is anticipated that many of these incomers will stay permanently.

The newly-surveyed trail from Regina to Battleford is quickly attaining popularity, being greatly aided by the fact that Saskatoon ferry, which is on the direct route, has been so much improved that it is now considered by far the best, and with the easiest approaches, of any ferry in the North-west Territories.

—You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm. ed

—Do not neglect a cold or cough, as it frequently results in consumption. You will find a never-failing remedy in West's Cough Syrup. All druggists. ed

The Irish Crisis Near.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune cables to that journal a letter written by Arthur McMurrough Kavanagh, formerly M.P. for Wexford and afterwards Carlow, and now a member of the Irish Privy Council, in reply to the recent significant speech of John Dillon. Mr. Kavanagh thinks that the long expected crisis is near. The present state of affairs cannot possibly continue. Either Parnell's party must be the victor and reign supreme or the constitutional party must triumph and drive their opponents into the obscurity from which they emerged seven years ago. There can be no half measure, no condition of truce or armed neutrality. Agitation has been carried to such extremes that the very tools necessary to its success have suffered to such an extent that unless early and victorious consummation is shown to be certain they will decline to be further utilized. It is claimed that Parnell now sees that a strong push or a total collapse is the inevitable alternative. The Irish farmers are sick of the agitation from which, while they have profited in some respects, they have suffered more severely than any other class. Mr. Kavanagh writes, of course, as a Tory and a representative Irish landlord.

A Common Expression.

—"I was troubled with liver complaint for three years, tried many remedies but never found any that has done me so much good as Burdock Blood Bitters." James Higgins, East Templeton, P. Q. 246

—West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, a sure cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, burns, wounds and bruises. 25c and 50c. All druggists. ed

Our Apples and Grain in England.

From the "Canadian Gazette," London, Eng.

The displays of Canadian apples at Exeter and Edinburgh have aroused no little interest at the Exhibitions in those places. Reports from Exeter state that a most favorable impression was produced by the Canadian apples. The fruit, we are told, "excelled in color and included some magnificent specimens, all in a fine state of preservation, notwithstanding the double consignment, first to London from Canada and thence to Exeter." The mayor in opening the Exhibition called special attention to the Canadian fruit, pointing out that the importation of apples from Canada had increased from 15,000 barrels in 1874 to 242,144 barrels last year. A friend of his had, he said, transplanted and grown Canadian apples at Great Fulford in this country with great success. The Canadian fruit was, at the close of the show, distributed among the mayor, sheriffs, town-clerk, local editors, and officers, all of whom speak most highly of its qualities. A special report is shortly to be made by the judges of the Tasting Committee as to the flavor and general quality of the fruit. An interesting feature of the work in the Canadian Agricultural Court has been the receipt of applications from other colonial sections of the Exhibition for the exchange of grain samples. No little interest has been taken by the Australasian and other representatives in the hard red Fyfe wheats of Manitoba, as well as the various classes of grain from other Provinces of the Dominion.

—Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts directly and promptly, purifying and enriching the blood, improving the appetite, strengthening the nerves, and invigorating the system. It is, in the truest sense, an alterative medicine. Every invalid should give it a trial. ed

—There are cases of consumption so far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.

—World's best West's Liver Pills cure liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache and indigestion. Sugar coated. 30 pills, 25c. All druggists. ed

Neither One Meant Anything.

From Drake's Magazine.

Jocular passenger to matter-of-fact conductor—"Knocking down much to-day?"

The conductor modestly but firmly knocks him down.

"Say!" (picking himself up a sadder and a sorer man) "can't you take a joke? I didn't mean anything."

"I didn't either."

—Mr. Alexander Robinson, of Exeter, in writing about one of the most popular articles, and one that has done more good to the afflicted than any other medicine has during the short time it has been in existence, says: "I have used four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and have been cured of dyspepsia that troubled me for over ten years. Part of that time I had it very bad, and I was at considerable expense trying to get relief; but this excellent medicine was the first and only relief I received."

—At this season of the year it is very necessary to keep a bottle of West's Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds. Nothing like it. Cures like magic. ed

—If people, troubled with colds, will take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral beforegoing to church, they will avoid coughing. The Pectoral soothes and heals the irritated tissues, and controls all disposition to cough. ed

Effect of Cultured Training.

From Drake's Magazine.

"Is your little girl going to school now, Mrs. De Browne?" inquired the elderly clergyman. "Yes, Sir; but not to one of the public schools; I send her to a very select private school." "Do you suppose that she is likely to learn more at a private school?" "It is not so much what she learns that I am particular about as what she does not learn. The Misses Smithson have none but the nicest children at their schools, and there is no chance for Jennie to learn slang or naughty ways." "That is a good thing, to be sure; come here, Jennie, and give me a kiss." "No, you don't!" tartly replied the young lady; "we gals don't train with no baldheaded old rip—not if we know it!"

—A. Mayhee, merchant, Warkworth, writes: I have sold some hundreds of bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and it is pronounced by the public "one of the best medicines they have ever used;" it has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, &c., and is worthy of the greatest confidence.

The Right Way.

—The only proper way to cure a cough is to loosen the tough mucous or phlegm that clogs the bronchial pipes. This is why Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is the most successful remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. 246

—West's Cough Syrup, the household remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, influenza, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma and consumption. 25c, 50c and $1 per bottle. All druggists. ed

There is Nothing Like It.

—There is no one remedy offered to suffering humanity whose use is so universally and frequently required as Hagyard's Yellow Oil, for rheumatism, neuralgia, colds, sore throat, deafness, croup, lumbago, and aches, pains, lameness and soreness of all kinds, when internally and externally used. 246

—Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

—There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.

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ALSO AT LITTLE YORK,

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The lots at each of these rapidly growing and increasing railway centres are beautifully located, high, healthy and well drained.

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The prices of lots until January next will be from $250 to $350, according to location. All unsold lots will be increased thereafter.

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"O aaa'S! aaa. Gaa——"Gaaa'aaaa! O aaa
"Gaaa!!——Gaaaa, Gaaaa;——Go!"
"Go aaaa, Gaaaa Gaaaaaaaaa aaaa, Gaa. Gaaa Ga-
aaaaaa O Gaaaa, Gaaaa, Gaaaaaaaaa! Gaa——
"Go——Gaaaa Gaaa? "Gaaaaaaaa, Gaa!!
Gaa Gaaaaaa; Gaaaaaaaa!" Gaaaaaaa Ga-

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