Love Finds the Way

that eatled within his, turned to a woman, who had spoken to the crawling figure as it had passed, and, addressing her in Italian, asked her if she knew where the man she had spoken to lived.

"With me, signor," asked Clarence

"With me, signor."

"He is poor?" asked Clarence.

"Santa Maria!" replied the woman, throwing up her hands with expressive pantomime. "Poor! Signor, he has not eat twice in four aves."

"Starves three days a week," muttered Clarence.

Then, scanning the woman't face keenly, he drew out his purse and emptied its contents into her outstretched hasds.

"Si, signor; he shall have food and drink; but, alas! he will not eat; oftimes he turns from the good food the fathers send him. He is of a disturbed spirit, signora"—turning to Jalian, who, stood, listening—"and dreams o' nights, the blessed Mary have merey on his soul."

"Amen." said Clarence.

'Amen,' said Clarence. their hearts, the two whom the man had

And with that echo of forgiveness in their hearts, the two whom the man had sought to injure turned aawy.

But their honeymoon was not all gloom, or a resurrection of the past. Clarence, when they had visited the house where he had made his escape from his life of degradation, promised to show his darling some of the gladness and brightness of the Eternal City.

So they started with a ball, and before Ldiian had been in the room an hour a host of conquests was made, and the victims came hovering round, eager for an introduction to the English miladi.

"Who is she!" they asked. "What magnificent jewels! Happy fellow, that husband of hers. Ah, and does he not think so! I theaght these Inglese never loved, that the act had left them. Ay, they look devoted."

And the Italian belles were not far wrong. They were devoted to each other, and if no other Inglese loved, these two could.

Lilian was delighted with her first Italian ball, and made merry at Clarence's expense.

"Silky boy!" she murmured, stroking

ence's expense.
"Silly boy!" she murmured, stroking "Silly boy!" she murmured, stroking his hand, "you have no taste, or, rather, very bad taste. How could you pass over these beautiful Italians for one poor, plain English girl!"
"Because—" he said. "Shall I tell you the reason! I was in love."
"In love!" she repeated. "Why"—with a pretty little laugh that was nervous activities and the sections."

with a pretty little langli that was merous, not with standing its sweetness—"why, that was before you knew me."
"Before I knew Miss Lillan of Rivershall, Berkshire," he replied, laying a slight stress on the word "knew." "Yes, I was in love. All the Italian and French beauties shone on me in full glory and moved me not. I was in love, Lily, and the face in my heart outshone and eclipsed all that met my eyes."

Sweet happiness."

Then they drew together round the table and talked fast and happily.

Claude rose, but not until the clock

celipsed all that met my eyes."

"Yes." she said, in a low voice. "I thought you had told me all—all your life, Clarence," she murmured, turning away her face and feeling just a little sorry that he had not bestowed ris very first love on her. "I thought you had told, me all, and yet—yet, you say you were in love before you knew me."

"I' was quite a boy," he sighed, as if in excuse. "An unfiedged boy, fresh to the world and to nature."

"Claude rose, but not until had struck twelve.
"More of your travels to-me cried, with a laugh; "you are us into bad hours. Good m inght."

"No, no; where are you gelaimed Clarence. "You sleep you mot?"

"Claude laughed and glance the squire.

"No," he said, "I must be guire."

mured in her ear:
"Shall I tell you how it fell? I was
a boy-you know of what mettle-ignor
ant, sad, with a weight upon my chest We entered the drive in the park, an accident occurred. Stepping from the cab. I got entangled among the carriages, was knocked down, and fainted. When I opened my eyes it was to see above me a girl's face—an angel's. I thought—and fancied by reason that I was in heaven. "Such a face, Lily—you are trembling!—so sweet, so pure, so true, so pityingly was it bent over mine that I would have also the property of the such as the state of the such as t

doing I could have kept the memory of it in heaven. That face crept into my heart, filled up the blank pages of my existence, sailed in the dark heavens of

"Jeremiah Waiker," said Lilian, imitating him, with pleasant mimiery, "Good news, I hope, for he deserves it." "That's as he may consider it," said the squire, laughing. "Well, not to keep you in suspense longer, Mr. Jeremiah Waiker has conquered our household dragon, and the two Walkers are to become one."

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"A fact," said the squire, laughing, "How it was managed, I can't tell. I think Mr. Walker got over the old lady by praising her cookery—especially in the muffin department."

Lilian laughed.

"I am so glad, and yet sorry for one thing—we shall lose her."

"No, you won't," said her father, pouring out a glass of wine for her as he spoke. "You will gain another faithful servant instead. You left the finding of a steward to me, Clarence."

"Water! water! water! For the love of Heaven. water!"

No one heeds his ery. Is there no one to hear?

Yes, as the lips let out the last words a figure that might once have been a woman glides in, gropes through the

"'Well, Mr. Walker, better stay, al tegether, and take Sir Clarence's stew ardship.'

ardship."
"Do you mean it, Sir Ralph?" he said, with that sharp way of his, sticking a straw in his mouth and commencing to bite it.
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"Sir Ralph, you see I'm quite upset. If you did mean it seriously, I'd say done and thank you."

"But,' I said, 'you are a wealthy man, Mr. Walker, with a large and increasing business."

"That's just it,' he replied, with a comical look. 'I am well—tiled in, I think,' he' said—'and I don't want any more business. But I'm not the sort to do nothing and enjoy it. It will kill me. Now, if I come down here, settle down with something to do, look after and fidget about, I should live long enough to disgust you all, and be happy."

"I laughed.

"Another thing, Sir Ralph,' said he,

"Another thing, Sir Ralph,' said he, with the most comical grimace I ever saw, and that set me off laughing, 'you saw, and that set me off laughing, you see, I'm in love—yes, it's very laughable, I dare say, but it's the fact. She's a fine woman. Sir Ralph, no nonsense about her, and cooks a muffin equal to—well, myself. She won't leave. Rivershall and the young mistress—and I love her for it—and I can't make up my mind to leave her. So that's the long and the short of it. Give me the stewardship—I'll do my duty by the young squire, bless his heart! and Mrs. Walker can still be housekeeper and Mrs. Jeremiah, too!'

"I agree, and he is to be here tomorrow."

"Good news. It is glorious news, the best news you could give us," said Clarence.

Claude's telling."

"And he will be here'?" said Lilian,

"In five minutes," said the squire; "he would not come to dinner, you know his thoughtful way. 'You will want them all to yourself for a while,' he said; 'but I will come and drink a glass of wine, and wish them a happy return afterwards, and'—oh, here he is,"

Clarence sprang up as the door opened and grasped the bronzed mands with both of his, but he released one for Luian, who ran to take it.

There were tears in all their eyes, but the staunch and steadfast friend shook them from his, and drew the happy couple to the table.

"All back to the nest again," he said:
"happy birds, happy birds, Sr Ralph, "In five minutes," said the squire: "he

"happy birds, happy birds, Sir Ralph. We'll drink their health, 'Long life and

eried, with a laugh; "you are enticing us into bad hours. Good night, good

"Neither will I." said he; "I am going

"Home!" said Lilian, with surprise, "Ay, to the Towers. This is the squire's little surprise, as if you would be pleased! I have purchased the Lowers of the Besants, and am settled near

It is growing towards dusk, and the heavy, sickening heat of the close, crowded, evil-smelling Italian city has reached its climax and beginning to re-

resistence, sailed in the dark heavens of the future like a star to lead and guide me. I followed it blindly, often mistakingly, as mortals will; but at last it drew me to itself. I came and wen, and now—hold up your face, my darling—hold it here to shine on my—begom, my star, my Lily, my Jove."

Happy and light of heart in their love they came to England. A surprise was in store for them there that was another jewel in store for them there that was another jewel in their casket of joys.

"And now for some news," said the squire, looking from one to the other of his children, as he called them, from his place at the head of the table.

"News! Oh, pray, tell us, papa! It is only fair. Consider what a budget we have spread out for you. Have we not. Clarence?"

"Yes, and now requite us. Has old Jack come into a fortune or been caught in a civil speech?"

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"Yes, lamble with a lattern. The love of the futures of the minister into the marrow, filth-paved courts and alleys the fumes of the sun-plague mask the sun-pla

the wall, bend down and look in the diu-light at this remnant of humanity lying stretched as if already sensation had forever gone. See the wasted face from which all color, all expression had flown, leaving one unbroken line of livid white. Watch the dark eyes as they glitter like fireflies, living things in pain, rolling from side to side, and resting for a moment on the patch of

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"Entirely, sir," said Clarence.
"Well, Mr. Walker was always down here, and always grumbling about his business, declaring that he couldn't keep away, and that he was ruining himself for it—all nonsense, of course—that at last, by way of a joke, I said:

"As invited as his storched up by the broth the parched itself through them. They open, the parched tongue edded his ery. Is there no one to hear?

Yes, as the lips let out the last words a figure that might once have been a woman glides in, gropes through the falling darkness and kneels by the bed.
"Water!" cries the parched tongue.
The woman lifts her head from her hosom and looks at the livid face.
"Dying," she croaks, hoarsely: "dying, like me. Water? There is none. The

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1909

Gigantic Purchase and Sale of High Class Embroideries

Three Manufacturers' Stocks, Purchased at a Low Rate on the Dollar, Goes on Sale To-morrow Morning Sharp at 8.30

Sharp at 8.30 to-morrow morning this store starts one of the greatest Embroidery sales ever held in Hamilton—the output of 3 manufacturers in St. Gall, Switzerland, purchased by our European buyer from the makers in need of ready cash. Thousands of yards of beautiful Embroidery of every description. We call it a GRAAT LUCKY PURCHASE; so will you when you see the grand display on sale at half and less than half regular prices. Read the price bulletins and come to-morrow, the first day of the sale.

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They cannot raise themselves even to clutch the cup of precious water.

She laughs a hoarse, choking laugh, and presses the cup to his lips.

As the water runs down, and nearly touches them, a man' outside passes with a lauten.

of strikes her face with a sharp look forecity.

"Look!" she croaks. "You ask for rater. I pour it out spill it!—as you. Ielehior, spilled and wasted my life!"

And with a flendish laugh she pours, op hy drop, the precious, thirst-healing fluid on the dusty floor. The dying figure raises itself on its.

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could be, the wasted figure falls for-ward-dead!

ward—dead!

The woman pours out the water still; then, as the cup drops from her hand, she sinks beside the bed. As she falls her hand touches the cold, clammy one, that hangs so powerless:

She stares at it, laughs, then cries.

The fever that has been hovering about grasps her now, and she flings herself across the dead body of the man had loved, served and tortured in

Reports Not Satisfactory.

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Edinburgh, Sept. 6.—The Scotsman says as regards internal affairs of the Hydro-Electric Co., it is undeniable that many Canadain power companies have incurred the displeasure of certain important financial interests in this country owing to the paucity of information contained in their annual accounts where entries are made in such a way as to convey very little meaning to the average shareholder.

Will do waat man can no.

Probably on the Team.

"Such ignorance is inexcusable!" exclaimed Aunt Hypatia. "My nephew three years, and when I asked him this morning whether he knew anything about Homer, he said: "Sure! A homer is a hit that's good for four bases!"

The coming man is always on the go.

"AULD SCOTIA"

On many a crimeon field;
When flere Lochiel drove home t
When Fouglas black, in fell attack,
Wrought have on the foe;
All how the story stirs the blood;
—Grim tale of long ago!

Shines many a Scottish name; and what, in deathless Poes; Surnasses Burns' fame; Carabell's soul-stirring battle songs Shali never be forgot, and, king of story-tellers, reigns Thin own immortal Scott!

O Scotia: O Scotia:
What pen could overpraise,
Thy bonnis blue-eyed maidens,
Wife all their winning ways?
Thy witching Annie Lauries
Have vanquished many a heart!
Tender, and true, and loving, too,
And void of guile or art,
Thy daughters, dear old Scotland
Are sweet beyond compare!
I say it, for I know it true,
Though I was never there.

O Scotial: O Scotial:
On e'en the bleakest shore
Thy sons arrive, and live, and thrive,
And prosper, more and more;
Steer them for sunny Canada!
—What better can be had?
Soms folk come here who are no good,
And others—pretty bad.
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HARRIMAN.

Dr. Lyle Says He is Suffering From "Acute Indigestion."

Newspaper Men Again Flocking to the Neighborhood.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The alarming rumors regarding the condition of Edward H. Harriman have been revived following his relapse of Sunday night. From the best information obtainable to-day, however, it is believed that the attack that caused a hurry call for a New York nurse and probably two nurses, one for day and one for night, was a temporary sickness, caused a sudden change of temperature or an indisden change of temperature or an indis-cretion in diet which the sick man in his weakened condition was unable to throw off. Dr. W. G. Lyle, Mr. Harri-

throw off. Dr. W. G. Lyle, Mr. Harriman's private physician, calls the attack "acute indigestion."

In his statement last night he said his patient was better. One result of the news has been a swift reassembling of the newspaper representatives whose presence a week ago at every avenue leading to the Harriman house finally caused the sick man himself to issue a statement regarding his condition, and statement regarding his condition, and

statement regarding his condition, and promise that if the press of the country would withdraw its representatives he would see that it was informed of any subsequent crisis in his condition. For this reason an effort is being made to secure daily bulletins from Dr. Lyle.

While Mr.Harriman's last attack in itself may not be serious, there may be grave consequences in the case of a man as weak as Mr. Harriman.

Talk of an operation has been revived, but there is nothing definite to support such a rumor. It has been pretty definitely established that for a week prior to this last attack Mr. Harriman's condition was reassuring. It was learned tohe work about his place, and in his trot

ting horses. Van Renssalaer Weston, who looks aft last visit occurred on Sunday, and upon leaving he told several persons that Mr. Harriman seemed better. This was before the ill-turn of Sunday night. This came about midnight. The sudden flashcame about midnight. The sudden flashing of lights on the tower hill told the people in the valley of the activitly that reigned on the hill. Men were sent to turn on the electricity at the plant at the foot of the incline railway. The telephone operator at Arden was called out of bed and messages were sent to New York for nurses and doctors who were brought to Arden in a hurry in the morning.

KINGSTONIAN DEAD.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 7.—Henry Youl den, of the Kingston Foundry Company died last night after two months' illness aged about 60 years. Mr. Youlden was for years chief of the Kingston Fire De-partment, but about eight years *go re-signed to become head of the foundry

CHINESE GAMBLING

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 7.—Following a raid by the police on a Chinese restaurant, nineteen Chinese including Frank Lee, King of the Windsor colony, will appear in police court within a few days to answer to charges of gambling. The police have received complaints recently from Sandwich street people about disturbances at Frank Lee's restaurant.

SKULL FRACTURED. Kingston, Ont., Sept. 7.—Percy Tre-erne, conductor of the street railway,

fell off a car on Baget street last night and fractured his skull. He was taken to the General Haspital, where he lies in a precarious condition.

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Troubles of Its Own. High pitched, angry voices reverberated through the house.

"I just knew," hoarsely muttered the skeleton in the family closet, "there was going to be a quarrel between them; I could feel it in my bones!"

The self-made man doesn't succeed in making himself agre

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

m., *5.45 p.m., *71.00 p.m.

Woodstock, lagersoil, London-*1.17 a.m., f7.55 a.m., *8.50 a.m., *9.05 a.m., *2.45 p.m., f7.10 p.m.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay-on, Tweed, Kingston, Citawa, Montreal, tebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.B., Hali-a. N.S., also for Alliston, Coldwater and tis, and all points in the Maritime Prov-ces and New England States.

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BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY. Leave Himilton — 6.30, *7.45, 8.20, \$.20, 10.20, 11.30 a.m., 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.30, 4.20, 5.20, 5.20, 5.20, 5.20, 8.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, *11.20 m.m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 11.00, m.m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, *11.00 p. m. *phaily, except Sunders STEAMER TURBINIA.
In effect Monday, Aug. 30th.
Leave Hamilion—6.30 a. m. 5.30 p. m.
Leave Toronto-2 p. m. dally.
8 n. m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,
19.30 p. m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Arrive Toronto, 10.45 a. m., 5.00 and 10.06 m. Note-Special time table Wednesday and THE HAMILTON FERRY CO. North shore time table commencing, Sep-mber 1st, 1969. Depart Hamilton—7:20, 10.20 a. m., 2.30, 4.20, m. e Hamilton-8.30, 11.10 a. m., 3.10, 5.10,

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