The Tangle of Fate

"I am bound to confess that Lin is the moneyed partner, too. He furnished all the cash, for Miles had quite run through his legacy. Lin did it for my sake. We were lovers once, and I hould have been his wife but for my sister's coquetry." and determined to test this beautiful girl to the utmost, she poured out the whole story of the bitter past. "If she is really Bonnie, she will try to defend herself," she thought. But Bonnie listened in perfect silence, only saying at the end:

"Thank you," replied the flattered Im-

"Thank you," replied the later of the open.

"And your poor father—does he ever come here to visit you!" continued Bonnie, with apparent carelessness.

"No, never."

"Will he not come to see his dear little grandson!"

"I have never written to him about baby's birth yet," Imogen replied indifferently.

and this dear little one: pleaded bornie, impulsively.

"My father is but a plain country farmer, Miss Lloyd, and would feel out of place here amid the splendors of a home like this."

where the night breeze stirred the white lact curtains. and gazed out at the beautiful star-lighted June night.

"Oh, what a tangle of fate is life!" thought poor Bonnie.

Imogen's sweet, clear voice broke upon the air in an old love-song she had been wont to sing at the farm, and the listener's heart went back with a throb of pain to the old days at home, "Down on the Farm," as Imogen touchingly sang.

"Poor Bonnie who "" the window, chooses," Bonnie answered, defiantly:

"You mean that you would bribe me to silence?" angrily.

"Nothing of the kind. I mean that I defy you. Persecute me if you dare, and in the end you will find that you have gained nothing, only made shipwreck of your future."

Her eyes flashed, her cheeks glowed, she faced him as defiantly as if she were really nothing to him, as if the memory of that night at the old haunted mill in Nicholas Cauthennia.

ingly sang.

"Poor Bonnie, who was so sad and proud position, felt herself a child again, so young, so blithe, so happy, her father's pet, and the darling of the school.

"Poor papa, he was always so good to two until Improve, turned his heart."

"Ill in Nicholas County were not quivering like a point of steel in her tortune de hart.

But she knew well that she mus the quali before this man, that she mus harden everything out like a queen an frighten him out of his menacing attitude. Before he could speak she con

me until Imogen turned his heart against me. But I forgive him for everything, and I would give my whole fortune to be back with him on the farm the care-free Bonnie of the past."

he thought, yearningly.

Forgetting that her action might seem iscourteous to the singer, Bonnie sliped out through the window and wangered out upon the grounds in the moonght, eager to be alone.

dered out upon the grounds in the moon-light, eager to be alone.

"What a sweet, lovely place this is," she thought, breathing in the fragrance of the air, and noting the dewdrops sparkling like diamonds on the grass and flowers. "And all this would have been Lin's if only I had not come here that night in my meisery, and won place in his cousin's heart. Oi, Lin, Lin, Imogen says you hate me for taking your inheritance, but you do not dream that the usurper, as you think me, is poor little Bonnie, whom you one loved so dearly, and who loves you still with every throb of her young heart."

She hid her face in her tiny white hands, and a low sob mingled with the

she asked, impatiently:
every throb of her young heart."
She hid her face in her tiny white hands, and a low sob mingled with the evening breeze.
She had sunk down upon a garden chair near a beautiful tinkling fountain throwing diamond spray into the moonlighted air. Close to her side a tall rose, tree covered with large white blooms.

Miss Lloyd, the heiress cannot speak, and she asked, impatiently:
"Will you permit her to go?"
"Yes," he replied in a low, strange roice, his sombre eyes devouring her face,
"Thanks," answered Bonnie, and sweeping past him with a disdainful air, when the strange of th

ap and saw Miles Westiand, his lace very pale in the moonlight.

"Imogen sent me to see if you were the control of the control

He stood still, looking down at her in

the moonlight. Those strange dark Bonnic rose up shivering nesting the beauty.

Bonnie rose up shivering under gaze, and tried to pass him, but he put sut one hand to stay her flight, and said la low, deep, agitated accents:

"Do not fly from me, Bonnie, You hannot evade me. I must speak to you."

"Sir!" she cried, drawing herself aughtily erect, but he continued:

"Do not try to fence with me, for I thow you. You are my wife, Bonnie, yid all my old love for you returned at the first sight of your living face. Oh, my love, my love, my heart is burning, I am mad for you."

"Mad! I should think so!" said a told, stinging voice. "As for me, I do to feel with the shore."

"Bainsford and his wife had no bear the sight of the shore."

ared to your dead wife, a simple com-ry girl, so Mrs. Westland told me. itand aside, please, let me pass."
"Not yet, Bonnie, for I cannot give tou up like this. Listen, you are mine, and I awear I will have you back Done.

und I swear I will have you back. Deny your identity if you choose, but I will rack you down-I will prove that you selong to me."

blood seemed turning to ice in The blood seemed turning to the ter veins. Here was a peril on which he had barely counted. She had hoped hat Miles Westland's love for Imogen at Miles westland's love for Imogen that he would not

She must face and put to flight this new danger.

"Good heaven, sir, how heartless you must be." she cried, scornfully. "You have a beautiful wife and a lovely little babe. Do you forget this fact when you talk of proving your first wife alive?
Do you forget the shame that would fall on those two innocent ones?"

ter past. "If she is really Bonnic, she will try to defend herself," she thought.

But Bonnie listened in perfect silence, only saying at the end:

"And so you were raised in the country! I should never have suspected it. You have such a stylish air."

"Thank you." realised the fixture.

purpose:
"I forget nothing, but I would sacrifice the whole world if it stood between you and me, sweet Bonnie. I love you madly. It was flattered vanity that made me marry your sister when I believed you dead. She laid herself "No, never."

"Will he not come to see his dear little grandson?"

"I have never written to him about baby's birth yet," Imogen replied indifferently.

"Oh, how cruel!" cried the heiress, then bit her lip. "Forgive me, I spoke thoughtlessly."

"You see, papa did not approve of my marriage. He disliked Miles. Naturally it estranged us," explained the young mother, as she played with the baby's dimpled hand.

"But you must make it up with him, cousin, and invite him on a visit to Lloyd Hill to see you. Think how it would cheer his lonely heart to see you now so happy with your loving husband and this dear little one!" pleaded Bonnie, impulsively.

"My father is but a plain country."

"Ny father is but a plain country."

"Will take is but a plain country."

"See loves Lin La Valliere more than listered was not legal, since you was now so happy with your loving husband and this dear little one!" pleaded Bonnie, impulsively.

He gave a scornful laugh, and answered:
"She loves Lin La Valliere more than she ever loved me!"

"My father is but a plain country farmer, Miss Lloyd, and would feel out of place here amid the splendors of a home like this."

"She is ashamed of our dear old father," thought Bonnie, indignantly, but she only signed, and murnured:

"I wish my dear old father were living; no matter how plain and humble, I would love him with all my heart."

CHAPTER XVI.

Agnes, the murse, came back, and Imogen said:

"Come, Miss Lloyd, let us go down to the parlor and have some music. I am sure you sing, because your voice is so low and sweet."

She threw open the grand piano and motioned Bonmie to the stool, but the heiress shook her head, and said:
"You first."

Miles Westland went to the piano to turn the leaves of his wife's music, and Bonnie sat down by the low window, where the night breeze stirred the white lact curtains. and gazed out at the beautiful star-lighted June night.

"Nothing of the kind."

"She loves Lin La Valliere more than she ever loved me!"

"For shame!" she cried, warmly. "You do not deserve her love, you speak of her so unkindly." Then she stood up slight and graceful in the flood of white moonlight. "Listen to me, Mr. Westland, she said, imperiously. "You are a very bold man, very bold, and you have run a very great risk to-night. I do not like to remind any one of obligations, but you ought to remember that you live at Lloyd Hill on my sufferance, and that no one would blame me insulting words to me!"

"You dare not deare the vous insulting words to me!"

"You dare not do it, You are in my power," he sneered.

"I am not. You have yet to prove well for you to treat me courteously as Miss Lloyd, your cousin's heiress, and as a woman who has it in her power to make down by the low window, where the night breeze stirred the while the curtains. and gazed out at the beautiful star-lighted June night.

"Nothing of the kind." "For shame!" she cried, warmly. "You are a very you sheak of white moonlight. "Listen to me, Mr. Westland," she said, imperiously. "You are a very bold man, very bold, and, very bold

quail before this man, that she mus brazen everything out like a queen an frighten him out of his menacing atti tude. Before he could speak she con

tude. Before he could speak she continued, icily:

"It would be discourteous to war upon a woman in her own house, Mr. Westland, so I think we had better declare a truce. To-morrow I shall join my friends at Atlantic City, and leave you here in peaceable possession."

The distinctly threatening tone sealed his lips. Certainly he was prepared to vacate this luxurious home at a moment's notice.

special first of the state of t

now, but in that time Bonnie and Imo-gen had become known as the greatest beauties at that gay sea-side resort. But Bonnie carried off the palm, they To see that fresh and fair said. To see that fresh and fair young beauty sporting in old ocean with the rose of health blooming on her dimpled cheeks, and the gold of the sun on her rippling lengths of hair, was a sight to make an old man young.

Lawyer Rainsford and his wife had no daughters of their own, and they were quite proud of their two beautiful charges, and the admiration they excited. Already Bonnie had many lovers, but she smiled alike upon all. No one of them could boast that she showed one more kindness than she did the others. She seemed to possess in its perfection that delicate art of coquetry that can keep a dozen men at once upon tenter-books.

As she came down the long pier from her bathing-house to the sands dotted with thousands and thousands of peo-

ple in their bathing suits, she was at once the cynosure of all eyes.

The golden sunshine of that bright June morning did not shine upon anything else half so lovely as Bonnie in her bathing suit of creamy white flannel just reaching the knee, fitting the lissom girlish form like a glove, while the short sleeves and open throat exposed the dazzling skin kissed into a rosy flush by the ardent sun. She wore no cap, and all that glory of pure golden ringlets now swept like a veil to her round waist, or fluttered like a gilded banner on the wild sea breeze.

Running dightly down the beach, followed by Imogen in a blue and white bathing suit. Bonnie walked along the sands amusing herself by watching the antice of thousands of bathers already

sands amusing herself by watching the antics of thousands of bathers already in the water and

(To be Continued.)

COLD THE HEAD



THIS SIMPLE INHALER is a most wonderful cure for colds, coughs, and catarrhal diseases. Simply inhale the medicated air at the mouth or nostrils. It spreads through every air cell and passage of the breathing organs, clears away mucous discharges, heals sore spots, and relieves congestions. It is pleasant, simple and effective.

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TIMES PATTERNS.



LADIES' SHIRTWAIST.

No. 8394.—A pretty box plaited model. The severity of the box plaits on this model is broken by groups of tucks that lend fulness ever the bust. The sleeves are finished with a tucked cuff. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, tucks that lend fulness over the bust. measure. It requires 3½ yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size. A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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It will take several days before you

It will take several days before you can get patterns.

The superior flavor and strength of "Salada". Tea makes it possible to make two cups to one from any other tea. Besides "Salada" is infinitely more delicious and healthful.

SKULL FRACTURED BY DOOR.

River Tunnel.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 10.—The Detroit River tunnel claimed another victim today, when Anthony Kubinski, a laborer, was fatally injured at the bottom of shaft No. 2. He was struck on the head by a heavy door used in the air lock, and felled to the ground. At the Hotel Dieu his skull was found to be fractured, and he had also sustained other internal injuries. He died to-night.

REFUSES FOOD.

STEWART STILL GIVING TROUBLE AT ORANGEVILLE.

Will be Taken to Shelburne in Irons to His Mental Condition to be Made-May Never Come to Trial.

Orangeville, Feb. 10.-Prisoner Stew art had a somewhat better night, and was not so noisy or violent. He did not sleep a minute, so far as the watchman could observe, but constantly jumped up and paced the narrow contines of his cell. Stewart is not taking any nour-ishment. He is not confined to the jail rations, and has been tempted with various delicacies, which he nibbles at and throws on the floor. His food has been especially prepared, and he is, of course, not permitted the use of knife or fork, and even the use of a spoon has been deemed unsafe. was not so noisy or violent. He did not

not permitted the use of knife or fork, and even the use of a spoon has been deemed unsafe.

To-morrow morning at 10.20 he will be taken to Shelburne on the C. P. R. train, in charge of High Constables Hughes and Special Officer Holden, to have his preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Rutherford. He will be heavily shackled and leg irons will likely be used, as the authorities are taking no chances. The trip to Shelburne is viewed with considerable anxiety, and its effect on the prisoner is hard to determine, but it cannot fail to greatly excite him. Some twenty witnesses have been subponned, and Crown Attorney McKay will take with him an official stenographer in order that the evidence may be concluded in time to enable the officers to return by the evening train, leaving about 5 o'clock. The Crown does not deny the insanity of the prisoner, who will probably be transferred to an asylum for criminal insane within a week. He will likely be indicted at the Spring Assizes here on April 13th, but not tried.

On returning from the preliminary

not tried.

On returning from the preliminary hearing Stewart will be examined as to his sanity by Dr. T. A. Carson, official lunacy examiner for Dufferin county, probably assisted by Dr. G. I. Campbell, of Grand Valley. The prisoner is so manifestly insane it is expected it will not be necessary to go to the ext will not be necessary to go to the ex-

ONTARIO BANK.

Directors to be Sued by Bank Shareholders.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-The special commit tee of Ontario Bank shareholders decid tee of Ontario Bank shareholders decided yesterday to proceed with the suits against the directors for impairing the capital of the bank by declaring improper dividends from 1901 to 1906 to the amount of \$1,773,100.90. The collapse of the bank also involved a loss in shares aggregating \$270,663.99.

The defendant directors are George R. R. Cockburn, Donald Mackay, R. D. Perry, Richard Harcourt, Ruilff Grass, Thos. Walmsley and John Flett.

The decision of the special committee was authoritatively made yesterday by

An D. Braithwaite, who was appointed manager on the suspension of the bank Oct. 12th, 1906.

Mr. Braithwaite said that the com-

mittee had legal op strong enough evidence to warrant proceedings. The committee was com-posed of E. R. Wood, chairman; J. J. Gormally, K. C., Ottawa; Alex. Bruce, K. C.; W. T. White and Barlow Cu

MANY DIVORCES.

Twenty-Four Applications to Come Before the Senate.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—There are now twenty-four applications for divorce to be considered by the Senate at the present session. This constitutes a record in divorce cases for any one session of Parliament. The cases are all from Ouebec Outrie and the three carriers Parliament. The cases are all from Quebec, Ontario and the three prairie Provinces, there being special divorce courts in the other Provinces of the Do-Last year only five divo re granted by Parliament, and since

HIS WIFE'S RING.

Arthur Folke Wound Up Life That Was Burden to Others.

Toronto Feb. 11 .- Did Arthur Folke. suicide, pawn his wife's wedding ring to purchase the revolver with which he

purchase the revolver with which he ended his life near the Canada Foundry Co.'s premises on Lansdowne avenue on Tuesday night?

Tuesday afternoon he took the ring from her, and at that time he was not known to have a revolver. When found dying in the snow the ring was not to be found

be found.

"He is dead now and I am relieved.
I will have no more beatings and will have only myself and the children to support," was the summing up of the wife when told of her husband's death. "He said he was going to a job," said she. "Monday he bought himself a new shirt, some collars and other things and fixed himself up with money which I had given him, saying he was going to get a job and wanted to look nice."

job and wanted to look nice."

Folke seemed to have been of a weak mind, as he acted strangely even before his marriage in London ten years ago. The family came to this country three years since, and while he was but a laborer, they saved enough to build a tiny house in Earlscourt. Then a year ago he lost his position and since then the wife has worked out to support the husband and two children. Last fall the house had to be sold to pay their debts. There will be no inquest into the suicide.

JUST BEFORE THE WEDDING.

Another Victim Claimed by Detroit Greek Girl Found in Cellar With Throat Cut.

Throat Cut.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 10.—Within a few hours of the date set for her wedding, Smila Martorfeld, 18 years of age, the belle of the Russo-Greek colony of Duquesne, a suburb, was found with her throat cut in the cellar of her home. She died twenty minutes later without having regained consciousness. Whether it was suicide or murder has not been ascertained.

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carpets and Rugs to-day and hundreds will again to-morrow. Now is the time to fill your spring wants. Many lines on sale at the most remarkable reduc

A Grand Dress Goods Special Regular 65c New Shadow Stripe Dress Goods for . 50c Yard

For to-morrow we offer a grand special, selected from the new arrivals in the dress goods section, this is a very pretty line and will make up very pretty. Shirtwaist Suits on sale in navy, brown, green, red and black, See this line, at per yard 50c

Do Not Fail To Attend

The Great Sacrifice Carpet Sale

Money Saved By Buying Now ALL CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE

Brussels Carpet \$1.00
Handsome patterns Brussels Carpets, heavy grade, a rare bargain, worth \$1.25 and \$1.35, made, laid and lined \$1.00

Velvet Room Rugs \$11.50

Tapestry Room Rugs, size 3½ x word \$16.50, laid and lined for ... \$11.

Rich Brussels Carpet, extra choice Velvet Room Rugs. .75

Reversible Hearth

Reversible Hearth

Reversible Hearth

Tapestry Carpet 57c

Heavy Tapestry Carpet, newest deligns, worth 70 and 75c, made, laid and 36 x 63 inches, Oriental colorings, wo .. 57c \$2, sacrifice sale price

Extra Special Values for Friday

Bath Towels 20c Extra large Striped Bath Towels, Toweling 7½c

Sheeting 20c

Flannelette 12c 36-inch heavy plain blue Flannelette, soft

Remnants Sheeting 15c Yard Remnants Unbleached Sheeting, ends, I to 2 yards, worth up to 30c yar

A Wonderful Price-Cutting and Extraordinary Sale of **Women's and Children's Winter Coats**

A good assortment of styles and colors in fancy stripes and checks, a cly trimmed and tailored; regular \$10.00 and \$12.00, on sale at \$2.3

The Balance of Our Stock of Winter Coats at Half Price 25.00 Cloth Coats, clearing at \$12.50 \$15.00 Cloth Coats clearing at ... \$
20.00 Cloths Coats clearing at \$10.00 \$12.00 Cloth Coats clearing at ... \$

Big Sale of Fur Lined and Fur Coats--Half Price

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ARBITRATION TREATY Concluded Between Great Britain and But Jury in Sensational Paris Case

United States.
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.—Ambassalor James Bryce, of Great Britain. was the guest of honor and principal speak-er at the annual banquet of the Milwau-kee Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to-night ociation to-night. The Ambassador poke with satisfaction of the treaties

spoke with satisfaction of the treaties concluded, or almost concluded, between the United States and Great Britain. "It is a pleasure to me," be said, "and I am sure it ought, to be so to all Americans and to all Canadians that the friendship between you and the people of Canada has steadily grown, and that your Government and ours have lately been able to conclude three treaties designed to remove possible causes of dispute between the two peoples. One of these provides for the exact delimitation of the boundary between the two co tries; a third for regulating and de oping the fisheries in the great lake. "We have also concluded a treaty great importance for the friendly a tration of all questions that may be after arise between the United and the British Empire, and within th last few weeks your late Secretary of State and I have signed two other treat State and I have signed two other treaties, one for the arbitration of questions relating to the North Atlantic fisheries, and the other regulating the use of waters on the boundary between the United States and Canada. This last is a matter of the greatest consequence because questions left unsettled on this boundary might easily give rise to vexatious controversy.

DYING OF STARVATION.

DYING OF STARVATION

Unemployed Man Found in His

Unemployed Man Found in His Rooms Over Boathouse.
Chatham, Ont., Feb. 10.—A man named Ollis was found this morning in his rooms over Robert's boathouse in a very serious condition. He had been unable to secure work and was too proud to accept charity. As a result he went to his rooms, where he remained for several days with nothing to eat. He was removed to the General Hospital, where he now lies in a very serial, where he now lies in a very serial. pital, where he now lies in a very ser-ious condition. It is thought he will not

WARDEN MOORE'S ELECTION. Question as to Its Legality to be Re-

ferred to the Courts. ferred to the Courts.

Woodstock, Feb. 10.—It is understood that the question which has been raised as to legality of the election of Mr. H. S. Moore as Warden of Oxford county, will be referred to the courts. The question was first referred to the Attorney-General's Department, but, according to the newspaper reports from Toronto, the department declined to give any ruling. According to report to-day a local solicitor has been instructed to carry the question into the courts and a local solicitor has been instructed to carry the question into the courts and there have decided once and for all the legality or otherwise of the method of electing, which has been pursued in recent years by secret caucus.

TWO GUILTY OF MURDER

Find Extenuating Circumstances.

Paris, Feb. 10 .- Renard and Courtois the latter a mere boy, emp.oyed by the late August Remy, a wealthy retired banker, were found guilty of the murder of the banker. Renard was sen-

Men at Atlantic City. Atlantic City, Feb. 10.-Spies armed ployed here to enforce the ban of rail

lice Court for selling adulterated milk. Premier Fisher has promised to pro-pound a complete naval scheme soon for Australia. Cruisers are too expensive, and the idea of utilizing submarines has been abandoned, but they have de cided to have a destroyer flotilla.



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatica

Does it not seem more effective to breathe in emedy to cure disease of the breathing organ han to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures because the air rendered strongly and eptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged a

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