Transformation.

Trefusis leaves him, walking thoughtfully away. "It they had been shawls and petticoats!" The rector's words ring in his ears. And is he not Terry's rector, and is this not Terry's village? If those tambourines are useless, as of course they are—he gives himself a little shrug at his dullness surely there must be other things, on some other stalls, that will suit her villagers.

He looks round him and goes straight to a stall on his left. Here some petticoats and shawls are still to be seen, and behind them a gaunt old maid, with a most un-mistakable false front and a beaming eye. That old maid swears by him iu all her

Everything still remaining on her stallthings serviceable, but, because of the lack of beauty in them, left there-he buys, without prejudice, without bargaining. The old maid's heart grows light. She had for the past hour felt bitter fears that she would have to carry back these useful but hideous things, that to her had grown beautiful as day by day she toiled over them with knitting-pins and needles. And now this tall young man, with his courteous kindly air, has bought them all-all! Not a thing remains, and she will be able to give in her account to Mrs. Adare as one of the very best at this bazar. Oh, the joy

Tears rise in the poor old maid's eyes, as one by one her homely but useful articles are laid side by side as Trefusis's purchases. Her stall had been somewhat neglected during the day, not being as artistic as those of the others. But now-she looks across at Mrs. Brennan's stall, Mrs. Brennan, whose wares have been held up to admiration all the livelong day, and-we are all wicked, even the best of us-feels a glow of triumph as she sees that some of the exquisitely embroidered cushions are still unsold, whilst her modest comforters and petticoats have been all pulled down and sold. The opposite stall is still bright and pretty with its wares. Hers is empty and a wreck. Oh, the delight in having it a wreck !

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that there has been bad work recently between the old maid and Mrs. Brennan of the embroidered cushions.

Anyway, every shawl and muffler is now iving on the old maid's counter, and Mr. Trefusis is paying for them. Not a wrapper or a child's frock is to be seen. All lie in huge, soft erection before him.
"In fact, my dear," said the old lady

afterwards, with tears in her eyes, and without a thought of impropriety, "when ne went away he left me naked!" Trefusis hires a little boy te carry them

all to the rector. "You are a good fellow Trefusis," says the rector, as he meets him later on, alluding to those welcome goods. "You deserve good in turn. I pray God you may meet

Somehow Tresusis knows that the rector is wishing him well with regard to Terry.

And now it is all over. Larry and Mr. Kitts, while things are being wound up inside, are amusing themselves by scattering sweets, bought by them off the refreshment tab's, among the ragged little urchins outside in the street. These naked, handsome little creatures are now having a real good time with their "scrimmies," as they call these wild plungings after the sweet-meats in the open street. Poor little beings? -so ragged that, for the most part, the elothing so desired by the rector would, if I could not possibly be cured. They are distributed among them, be not altogether eager to try this grand medicine. It cerbeggars! Their roars of laughter resound through the village street.

"There are a few oranges left: let us give them to them," says Terry to Mrs. Adare. Terry is now peering over Larry's shoulder at the joyous turmoil below.

"Yes, let us," says Fanny. "Robbie, bring me those oranges. And, Terry darling, won't you come home with us

"No, I think not. I seem to have been a long time away from the boys, and they don't do their lessons—though indeed." anxiously, lovingly, "they are the very best boys. But, Fanny," looking at her cousin a little shyly, "I—I wanted to ask you, would you all come down and take tea with me and the boys in the garden tomorrow? The—the house," blushing, "is very shabby, but the garden just now is looking very well, and I thought-I should like-that is-

"What a lovely idea!" says Fanny. "You may bet upon every one of us. We'll come in our thousands. And look here, Terry, I'll send you down a cake or two, eh?"
"No," says Terry, gently. "I—should like to do it all myself. I can makes cakes,

you know, Fanny; and—"
"Oh, I know-I know, indeed! Such cakes! They make my mouth water already, the very remembrance of them." says Mrs. Adare, who really is delightful in

many ways. "Then you'll come. About four. And bring them all," says Terry.
"Oh, I shan't have to bring them, They'll flock to you," says Fanny, laughing. She

kisses her and runs away, and then runs "Terry, look here. You'd better ask Aunt Bridget.

"Yes, I know. I'll ask her now," says Terry, making a faint grimace.
"Now, be sure you do," says Fanny, who has always Terry's interests at heart.

CHAPTER XVI.

"How ideal! What a little heaven!" sighs the Poet, ecstatically. "A veritable haven or rest in this too, too dreadful world." Here his ecstasies so far overcome him that he sinks into the most comfortable chair on the grass-the one, too, nearest the rustic tea-table. Ecstasies are astonishingly useful sometimes. "Ah!"-glancing round him at Terry's garden-"the blessedness of it! The rest! The peace! The knowledge that the great coarse world"shivering-"is so far away from us !- over there, perhaps." waving his delicate hand towards the hills that on the east bound their horizon, "behind those silent unbuilt walls of nature."

He glances up at those near him, with what he fondly but erroneously believes to be a pale ethereal smile, and whispers, faintly, "One should kneel in a shrine like

"I quite agree with you, my dear fellow, says Mr. Kitts, who, dressed in great splendor, is evidently bent on making Terry's "at home" a success-Terry being the heroine of his latest platonic attachment. "Let us all kneel!" he cries, enthusiastically, tilting up the Poet's comfortable chair with an evident burst of excitement, and so bringing that aesthetic young man to a standing position, almost before he is aware of it.

"Is metaphor unknown to you?" demands the latter, regarding Kitts with a mournful but at the same time a searching eve. ("A man to be avoided," he decides. "A mere worm!") "In this pale lifeless time it is

injudicious to give way to the sweet and free emotions that should sway us. I do not kneel in public," says Mr. Evingley, who is still perhaps sufficiently far from the stars to be able to think of his trousers.

"You forget church, Mr. Evingley," says Miss Bridget, with heavy remonstrance. She has by this time been bowed and smiled by Mr. Kitts into the Poet's vacant chair. "Memory means slavery!" says the Poet, sadly. He has not looked round him, he has not seen that his chair has been

impounded. "And poets—"
"Never, never—never shall be slaves!" says Larry suddenly at the top of his high, ubilant voice.

The effect produced by this outburst is hardly to be exaggerated. The Poet totters backward into the seat he has just vacated, and which he fondly believes to be vacant, right into Miss Bridget's lap. The wild scream which that maiden gives on receipt of this unexpected burden is not to be surpassed by the shrill scream of the Poet, as, partly impelled by the indignant spinster (Larry always swore afterwards that she had pinched him), partly through sheer fright, he springs upward into the air. It is all hushed up as quickly as possible,

of course, though Miss Bridget is still evidently seething in her own wrath. "I'm so sorry, dear fellow," says Mr. Kitts, who, I regret to say, is convulsed with laughter, "but as I thought you were really going to kneel, I gave up that comfortable chair to—er—one of the unfair sex. By Jove!" in a low, sympathetic tone, "She has been unfair you know. I hope," sweetly, "she hasn't hurt you."

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BRANT. Thomas Patten, of Brantford, charged with the seduction of Annie Newman, has heen discharged. No evidence was offered

for the defense. Burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finch, Park avenue, Brantford, on Thursday and secured a lady's gold watch, diamond ring, pair of gold earrings and a sum of money. The robbery was committed in broad daylight while the family were away from home.

By the recent death of his cousin, J. Gardener Kenyon, an enterprising citizen and respected millionaire of Seattle, Mr. Benjamin Kenyon, a well-known farmer residing near Washington, Brant county, falis heir to the magnificent fortune of \$300,000. The magnanimous bequest was only one the large fortunes which the late Mr Kenyon left to several of his cousins, some of whom reside in New York State falling heirs to equally large sums. ELGIN.

A very serious accident happened at Griffin's Corners Wednesday on the farm of Mr. W. Stevens. While his eldest son, Ernest, was in the field mowing, Mr. Stephens went out to see how the machine worked. He stepped on the knife side of the mower to touch up one of the horses, when they sprang forward, jarking the mower knife on his leg, lacerating it in a frightful manner. It is thought the leg will have to be amputated. Whether Mr. Stephens will be able to stand the operation is a question, as he has just recovered from lung trouble.

Lewis Wigle, of Leamington, has set out 20 acres of tobacco plants. If the season remains suitable it means a mint of money. It will give employment to a lot of men and poys, as it will require steady work from date of planting until the plants are hung up to dry. The crop last year on the same field ell a victim to the early frost. One hundred and seventy bushels of Canadian raspberries were purchased by Detroit

buyers at the market in Windsor one day

last week and shipped over the river. KENT. Truskey, charged with the Comber murder, is fat and healthy and he remarked the other day to one of the guards that he would be ready for the killing in the fall. Detective McKee is preparing the evidence for the Crown and will soon have everything in readiness for the trial.

Warden Morris is receiving numerous applications for the West Kent school inpectorship. Among the prominent applicants are A. M. Lafferty, barrister, Chatham; Mr. Walker, Believille high school, and Mr. Parker, of the Model School, Goderich. The First Presbyterian Church, Chutham. has increased the sa ary of Rev. F. A. Larkin from \$1,200 to \$1,600.

The widow of School Inspector Nichols, of Kent, who was run down by the steamer Arundel in the St. Clair River a few days ago and drowned, has now begun an action against the boat's owners, claiming \$10,000 damages.

LAMBTON.

The steamer Northwest is now a terror to the marine men who own small craft along the river. When she passed down she caused great havoc, breaking and upsetting boats, turning over boat houses and such like, causing considerable damage. MIDDLESEK.

Masonville had a very disastrous fire Friday afternoon, The fine residence of Mr. John Gibson, the well-known stock raiser. was completely destroyed, together with the greater part o of the fire is not known. The large barn also caught, but with the aid of the neighbors, who turned out in force, the building was saved. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, upon which there is an insurance

Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, relict of the late James Jackson, died on July 10 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Wilson, of Wardsville. Mrs. Jackson was born in Oxford, England, on July 19, 1803, and in 1832 sailed for America, accompanied by her husband and three children. The family landed in New York after a six months' voyage and remained there for two years. They afterwards came to London by means of boats and stages, and after a sixteen years' residence in the Forest City made Wardsville their home. Mr. Jackson died in 1869. Mrs. David Liff, one of the children, died several years ago, the remaining seven being: Mrs. D. Frickelton, of St. Paul; Mrs. Charles Jeuvey and Mrs. W. S. Ward, Toronto, and Mrs. E. Liely, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. James Smith and Mr. James Jackson, of Wardsville. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, the services being aducted by Rev. William Lowe, of A new Italian rifle will send a bullet pall-bearers were grandchildren and greathrough five inches of solid oak at a dis-

OXFORD. George W. Palmer, of Tilsonburg, died Wednesday from the effects of a kick on the head by a horse some weeks ago. An opera tion was unsuccessful.

WATERLOO. The Kenyon-Shopp elepement case was tried before Judge LaCourse at Berlin, and the prisoner Kenyon was acquitted on the charge of the theft of some silverware and household articles, the property of the husband.

W. Johnson, a Hespeler barber, having a wife and six children, has been sentenced to six months in the Central for attempting a criminal assault upon a young girl named Lena Langley.

It is reported that Arthur Aimes, the young fellow who got away with the boodle from the Bank of Commerce, Galt, is sojourning in Nottingham, England. WELLINGTON.

A well-known Guelph character named Martin Murphy was struck by a train and killed at the Guelph station Wednesday

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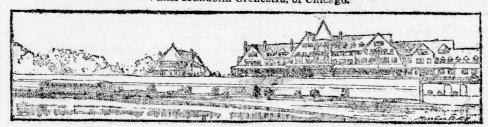
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