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on reaching Steinwood a servant, who had evidently been watching for his return, informed him that the Honorable Merton Gower was awaiting him

in the library.
"What, so soon!" thought the son.
Well, perhaps it is wisest." Drawing himself, as it were together, entered.

The diplomatist stood on the hearthg, waiting. His countenance was pale d calm, yet there was an expression it, that, though only a child when knew him, forcibly reminded Rownd of his grandfather. "Be seated," said the elder, coldly,

though the interview need not be a ong one; a few words must decide it. short time back I met you in company with a person-"A person, sir, who at the risk of her own life, saved yours," interpolated

Rowland, quietly.

"Better she had let it perish, than aved it to be dishonored. You used saved it to be dishonored. You used ords respecting her, of which, as your Cather, I ask an explanation.' Sir, surely they explain themselves.

I said we were troth-plighted, and that Gwyn Rebna, of all women alone, could be my wife. Despite his diplomatic frigidity and reserve, the parent was startled.

Rowland, do you know what you say?" he inquired. Perfectly. I do not tell you, sir, how my heart is wrung at causing you distress, in thus acting contrary to what I know must be your wishes," said his son, respectfully. "I do not ask you to pardon, to wait until you are acquainted with Gwyn-when you would love her-for I feel it would be useless; it would irritate, but it would not move

"It would not. I would rather see you dead than contract such an alliance. What subtle arts could this girl have practiced to ensnare you, to make you

forget your position-and mine?" Those of noble impulses, sir, and woman's sweetest gift, pure, unselfish innocence. Father, nearer death than boat had capsized, even you-for my and, struck by an oar, the waters had closed over me-this courageous girl swam from the shore to my rescue; thus she won my gratitude. Her countenance, her gentie, superior na-ture, won my love. Did you know her, you would not be surprised. You are too world-conversant, though I do not say you would any the more readily

forgive me." No. A fierce fight was going on within the Honorable Merton Gower's breast. He was a man who flattered himself on calm, sharp decision; on never losing his temper, or giving way to the vulgarity of passion or emotion.

Yet he found it difficult now.
"Have you," he abruptly proceeded,
"weighed well the result of this?"

"And the result?" That, sir, I have disappointed the bright hopes you had formed for my future, and—" future, and-

"You will disinherit me." "You have read me aright, as I be-lieve I have you. I give you until to-morrow to decide. No further discusmorrow to decide. No further discussion is needed. Either renounce this girl or me. Now leave me."

Rowland, who knew his father well,

had expected this; but he did not care thus to quit him in such bitter anger.

He would have spoken, but the elder imperiously motioned him to the door.
"Go," he said. "Until I find you "Go," he said. "Until I find you obedient, and my name is not to be dishonored, the sight of you is distasteful to me!" The son colored, bit his lip, and, with-

out another word, bowing left the The next morning, to the surprise of

all, Rowland Gower was found to have departed from Steinwood.

The Honorable Merton Gower's valet brought him a note left by his son.

'Dear Father,—I cannot, as a man of honor—a title I will never forfeit— renounce Gwyn Rebna; consequently, I will spare you the pain of again look-ing on me. Still, it is my prayer that, in the future, I may once more win your love, and yet make you proud of your affectionate son, ROWLAND." The father's muscles twitched, that was all. Tearing the letter into a thousand atoms, he proceeded with his dressing, and descended to breakfast apparently in better spirits than even

ordinarily.

Early that morning, having sent his luggage on before to the ralway station, Rowland, flushed, excited, full of hope in the future, had entered Daniel Rebna's cottage.

They standing amazed, he told them all-how he loved their daughter Gwyn; how his father had disinherited him but how he was now going to fight for fortune and independence, that he might soon return and fetch their child

The old people were open-eyed, spellbound: Gwyn overwhelmed with grief and fear. Rowland tried to laugh gally, but he mistrusted his own powers. He wrung old Daniel's and the dame's hands; said they must be his parents now, for he had no other. Then, em-bracing Gwyn, and whispering her to

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be true, patient and happy, he passed through the open door and strode His exit recalled the old couple to

their senses.

"If this be so," cried Daniel, "he should know—he ought to know. Dame, run after him, tell him."

"Run, man? My old legs and voice won't fetch him as is running like a deer. He's gone. Here, Gwyn, lass—legs and the state of the state of

But Gwrn, too, was helpless, kneeling on the ground, her face buried on her arms crossed on the table. She was weeping hysterically.

"There, it's no matter," said the old woman. "Mayhap it would make small difference. Mr. Rowland's father looks a rare proud 'un, my man. Besides, didn't the gentleman say he's to come back? Can't we tell him then?"

CHAPTER VIL

The Honorable Merton Gower was so good a diplomatist that even in personal matters he never let his countenance betray the secrets of his heart. He held that the expression of emotion, either of joy or sorrow, was derogatory to an intellectual, cultivated Hence, from his appearance on descending to the Steinwood breakfast table, no one would have guessed that father and son had parted that morn-

ing at enmity, and possibly forever.

The position, therefore, would have been awkward, had not the rest been apprised of what had occurred by Mr. Rylands, whose hospitable roof Rowland had not so rudely quitted without informing him of the cause.

The bey is a stupid idiot!—his own concluded his uncle. please, make no mention of it before my brother. I know his nature. Con-dolences would annoy him; and, by his appearance, he will never let you know whether he feels it or not. Hush!" His step-brother entering, the party round the table saw their host was right. The Honorable Meton Gower emed in excellent spirits; and, what

is more, they did not appear forced. What marvelous self-control!" whispered Lil to Lady Mary.
"Marvelous, indeed!" rejoined her

ladyship, dryly. It was a phase in her guardian's character she did not admire. The morning meal passed off with

outward pleasantness, though Rowland's chair stood vacant. At its conclusion Merton Gower was

the first to rise. Standing a moment after doing so, he said quetly:
"Of course you all know what has occurred. You all, too, heard from my own son's lips his confession of a most humiliating attachment. I gave him until this morning to decide which he would renounce, this unworthy attachment or me. He has selected the latter. I thank you for not speaking to me of this matter. I ask as a favor that you will continue to be silent. For my part my son's name will never pass my lips again, unless he returns repentant and single. When a subject is disagreeable, it should be flung aside. The folly of

a foolish boy has no right to affect the happiness of others. Arthur, may speak to you in the library?" So ending, bowing, he left the room, followed by his step-brother. As the door closed a momentary silence reigned. Then, the young people, quitting their seats, conversation

out. Foolish! idiotic! his own enemy, indeed! Uncle Merton has done right," exclaimed Marian, the finale to whose plan had been far from the kind she

had expected or desired. Appareently she had more closely riveted than loosened the ties binding her coustn to Gwyn Rebna. "How could Rowland have been so

blindly infatuated—so mad? Fancy a of air. mere fisher-girl, about 'starms' and 'cards.' "It's all very true; and it's hard upon his family, that must be owned, remarked Captain Jack, hesitatingly. Still, his sticking honorably to the girl is a plucky and manly thing, and, for the life of me, I can't help admiring

him. Poor old Rowly."

"You stupid old goose," cried Lil, giving him a shake, though there was a glitter of fond approval in her eyes. "Call women romantic! Men are far more so. Don't you see Rowland has ruined all his bright prospects for ever-metaphorically committed sui-

gide, indeed! "If to say Mr. Rowland was 'plucky' -I think that was the term, Captain Darnley?" smiled Lady Mary-"and manly to 'stick' to Gwyn, be romantic, I fear I must also plead guilty to the weakness. He should have been wiser and never done what he has done; but the fault of winning the girl's love having been committed, he would be a coward to desert her."
"Then," asked Marian, with a curl

of the lip, "is it your opinion, Lady Mary, that he should disgrace his family and himself by really wedding the

[To be Continued.]

A Montreal dispatch says there is nothing in the story that important changes will shortly take place in the C. P. R. staff.



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Mr. Kirk Tells Why Air Cannot Be Source of Energy at Practically No Cost.

A century ago it was said of the English public that they were disappointed if each morning paper did not bring intelligence of some recent victory for British arms. What was true of the English people during the great European war is now true of many newspaper patrons in the neighboring republic, who are inclined to censure their newsgatherers, if no triumph of mind over some one of nature's forces be recorded in each issue. Nor can this feeling occasion surprise, as any one of a dozen of the discoveries published during 1898 would have served to distinguish any year in a preceding

Much interest has been excited of late by statements made by Mr. C. E. Tripler, that liquid air may be produced so abundantly as to be available as a source of power, and at practical-

ly no cost. Certainly if such be within the bounds of possibility, the vision of what the future has in store for us all is most inspiring. To be able to provide unlimited quantities of energy at no cost would emancipate more slaves, brute and human, than any abolition proclamation ever issued. To be able to abolish our wretched heating systems, and to substitute up-to-date contrivances—to consign to the scrap-heap our noisome gas and oil stoves, and to install electric ovens, with their freedom from smoke and foul gases-to have our streets as clean and as sanitary as they should be to give to the temperate zone the beauty and the verdure of the tropics without the countervailing disadvantages of the torrid zone-to make travel an agreeable pastime-to solve the problems of aerial navigation-to explore ocean depths-to have these numberless other marvels, would be to usher in the gold-

Every thoughtful person is grieved that Mr. Tripler's arrangements for producing ten gallons of liquid air by using three in his engine, had not been completed before he published his statements that such was a possibility. Extracting sunbeams from cucumbers and harnessing ethereal vapor-forces are painfully disappointing researches. There are insurmountable difficulties

in Mr. Tripler's pathway. He concedes that it requires a one horse power engine one hour to liquefy one pound of air, and as this is the utmost possible, the fact alone would destroy his theory, for by no method of using that pound of liquid air could he develop more than one-tenth of a pound per hour. He has plainly made a mistake in his calculations, and should have written: By using ten gallons of liquid air in an engine, by the help of solar heat I can liquefy one gallon

hose parents talk Every liquid, in passing into a state a large amount of heat, called the latent heat of vaporization. The quantity which disappears during vaporization has been carefully measured by distinguished scholars, and it is a curious but interesting fact, that taking into account the volume of vapor produced, the quotient of the volume of gas produced divided by the calories of heat disappearing is a constant quantity. Thus, volume divided by calories equals a constant. Following the analogy of all other liquids, the latent heat of the vaporization of liquid air would be 248 calorles, or 444 British

thermal units. Mr. Tripler certainly can boil liquid air on a block of ice, and obtain heat from the air sufficient to vaporize a certain quantity of liquid air, but if he were to try to do so on a moderately large scale the case would be quite different. A few coals on a plate would contain heat sufficient to evaporate a small quantity of water, but their tem-perature would rapidly fall while doing so, and the process would soon

To derive sufficient heat from the air to drive a 50-horse power engine would reduce the temperature of the air over an acre to a height of forty feet from summer heat to freezing point in one hour, if the engine could be made to run as long as that. It would require all the hour, if the run as long as long as long as l quire all the heat which could be obtained from 182,000,000 cubic feet of air to run a train from London to Niagara Falls, 110 miles. If the heat neces-sary to do this were taken from water, there would be 35 tons of ice form-

ed during the run.

The reason for the failure of Mr. Tripler's scheme rests on the fact that after a vapor has been reduced to the temperature of liquefaction & very large amount of heat still remains in it, and which must be removed before condensation occurs. To condense steam from 212°, Fahr., to water, at 212°, Fahr., requires the use of a large quantity of cold condensing waly enough large quantity of cold condensing wa-ter. The difficulty of removing this lat-ter. The difficulty of removing this lat-ter air from air, being liquefied, is specially great owing to its exceedingly low temperature. In practice, it is necessary to highly compress air, and when it has cooled, to permit a part of the air to escape against some resistance. The temperature of the remainder rapidly falls, and a small quantity is liquefied. However, it is quite impossible to use liquid air in a heat engine to liquid a greater quantity than was supplied to the engine, owing to the many losses and leakages which necessarily occur. So we are reluctantly led to the conclusion that our emancipation from much of the toll and the bitterness of life is not yet in sight, and that Mr. Tripler's liquid air motor is only another form of perpetual motion impossibility. GEO. KIRK.

That portion of the Detroit and Shore line electric railway to be built within the city limits of Toledo will be either under direct city control or will be owned by the municipality.

Various changes are announced in connection with G. T. R. officials, convarious changes are amiconnection with G. T. R. officials, consequent on the appointment of Supt. Fitzhugh to the management of Central Vermont railway. Supt. Jones, of St. Thomas, who succeeds Mr. Fitzhugh, is to be in turn succeeded by Trainmaster Ferritor, of London, and Mr. Ferritor is to be succeeded at London by Trainmaster Egan, of Belleville, while Fgan's place will be filled by the promotion of W. W. Ashford, who for many years, has been in the office. It is announced also that W. Mullins, chief clerk at Toronto, has resigned, and will be succeeded by Wm. White, the former chief clerk.

THE BOY FORGIVES

Thomas Stewart, Who Was Blinded by His Doctor, Writes Him a Sym-

Montreal, Que., May 4. - Thomas Stewart, who has lost his eyesight, through the mistake made by Dr. Proudfoot in removing the eye while performing a surgical operation, has written a letter to the doctor, couched in friendly terms, expressive of sympathy, and showing that he recognizes fully the true position of the surgeon in the matter. Dr. Proudfoot has received hundreds

of letters from citizens of all classes expressive of sincere sympathy with him in the unhappy occurrence. Among the earliest to call upon him was the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael. A precisely similar mistake was made by a leading London oculist about twenty years ago, and one was made by a leading surgeon in Berlin a few years ago.

FOLLOWING FRANCE

British Newfoundland Squadron To Be Strengthened Beyond Precedent.

Quebec, May 4.—The British squadron in Newfoundland waters is to be strengthened to an extent never known there before. The composition of the squadron commissioned for the next three years' service has been finally decided upon.

Owing to the recent action of the French admiralty in replacing vessels of old types in Newfoundland waters, with modern swift cruisers, the British admiralty has selected half a dozen of the flyers of its navy to head the new squadron. H. M. S. Blenheim, which is to be Admiral Bedford's flagship, has a speed of 22 knots. She is not altogether a stranger on this side of the Atlantic, having been sent here a few years ago to bring home to Canada the body of her late premier, Sir John Thompson, who died suddenly while dining with Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. The Blenheim is a first-class cruiser of 9,000 tons, and a complement of 672 men. All the vessels of the squadron are equipped with the very latest armament. The majority of them have been selected in consequence of their great speed, and five or six of them have a guaranteed speed of 20 knots. The first-class cruiser Europa has a crew of 710 men and a speed of 21 knots, and is of 11,000 tons burden. The 20-knot cruisers are the Talbot, of 5,600 tons and 450 men; the Indefatlgable, of 5,600 tons and 273 men; the Tribune of 3,600 tons and 273 men; the Psyche, of 2,135 tons and 225 men, and the Pearl, of the same tonnage and the

same size of crew. The squadron will also contain the battleship Hotspur, 14 knots, 4,610 tons and 400 men; the torpedo boat destroyers Quall and Rocket, each of 300 tons, with a crew of 60 men and a speed of not less than 30 knots; the cruiser Comus, 2,380 tons; the guardship Terror, the cruisers Buzzard and Alert, besides two torpedo boats at Halifax and three at Bermuda.

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