Love Finds the Way

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Mr. Clarence Clifford's performance at the piano resulted the next morning in a message from Sir Ralph that he would be obliged if Mr. Clifford would give him a few minutes' in the library.

Mr. Clifford sent word by the exquisite footman that he would do himself the honor of proceeding thither at once, and in a few minutes followed after.

"Good-morning, Mr. Clifford." said Sir Ralph, with his usual stern stateliness; "I hope I have not disturbed your—ahem—studies."

"Not at all, sir," replied the tutor,

-ahem-studies."
"Not at all, sir," replied the tutor, seating himself in obedience to a wave of the aristocratic hand.
"I wish to speak to you, in conformity to a wish of Miss Melville's, relative to your excellent performance last evening."

evening."

The tutor inclined his head and waited gravely and attentively.

The baronet straightened the ruffles of his shirt and continued:

'May I ask what opinion you have med, as a master of the art, of Miss dville's musical abilities?'' "That they are great, but untrained, unfinished," replied Mr. Clifford, at

unfinished, replied Mr. Clifford, at once.

"Just so, just so," said Sir Ralph. "Her own opinion, exactly. Having obtained your opinion. Mr. Clifford. I may put the proposal she wishes me to put, which is that you should add music to the Italian, and superintend her studies in both direction.

The tutor nodded, hesitatingly.

Sir Ralph, misunderstanding the reluctance, said as quickly as was compatible with his dignity:

"I need not add that your salary would be increased by the usual fee of a professor of music."

A slight flush mounted to Mr. Clifford's brow for a moment, but disappeared, and left it clear again as he replied:

"You misunderstood my hesitation, Str Ralph, Lam doubtful whether I rec.

replied:
"You misunderstood my hesitation, Sir Ralph; I am doubtful whether I possess the capabilities required to undertake the duty you propose."
"Of that there can be little or no doubt," said Sir Ralph, decisively.
"Then I have only to say that I shall be only too honored to direct Miss Melville's studies, but on one condition."
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"And pray what is that, sir?" he asked, haughtily.

"That the salary I receive in my present position shall not be increased. You may not be aware of the fact, Sir Ralph, but the sum you give me far exceeds the usual one paid for such services, and although I am grateful for your generosity I feel—you will pardon me, sir—that the independince which is every man's birthright is joodon me, sir—that the independance which is every man's birthright is portained in my case by doing so little for such remuneration."

Sir Ralph tried to feel offended, but he could not, the words were cpoken with such manly, gentlemanly respect that he felt disarmed.

"Well, sir," he said, "I honor you for your scruples, though I think them needlessly Quixotic. It shall be as you wish."

The tutor bowed.

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Sir Ralph rose.

"I will go and acquaint Miss Melville of your decision and learn when she will take the first lesson. I suppose any time will be convenient to you?"

"Any time, Sir Ralph," replied Mr. Clifford. "I will wait here to learn Miss Melville's pleasure."

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"By no means," said the baronet. "I will send word to your apartments."
Mr. Clifford retired, and Sir Ralph went to find Lilian.
She was evidently impatient, for the grand creature in plush summoned the "tooter" to the drawing-rom, where Miss Melville in riding habit and spurs was waiting.

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"Good-morning," she said, toying with her whip and blushing the least in the world. "Papa told me you would be so kind as to give me lessons in singing, and I thought I should like one now."

He element should like one now." He glanced slightly at her riding hab-

She was answered, and with a slight tremor at the fingers' ends, which she had never felt when her old music mis-

presided, commenced the sonata. listened gravely till the end.

"You have played the notes correctly and the time is all right, but it is far from being Haydn's sonate yet. See there, play that more softly, bring that passage into relief."

"Like this?" she said, and played as he directed.

"Yes," he said. "Do you hear the dif-

"Oh, yes," she said. "Strange I never thought of that. I played it softly and loudly, slowly and quickly, but never got it to mean as much as it does now." "Now will you sing the song you sang last night?"

last night?"

She complied instantly, turning at its completion for her criticism.
"You sang it beautifully," he said, "all but the last two lines."

"Show me, show me," she said, quickly, rising from the stool. "Sing them as you would like them sung."

He seated himself at the piano with the same gravity with which he would a few. hours later construe the passage in-to Italian for her behoof, and raising his voice sang the last verse, softening his woice, and making it inexpressibly ten-der at the last two lines.

"So, let the world say what it will; For us one word alone 'Farewell."

She listened almost breathlessly, hanging, as it were, on the last prolonged note, then with a burst of enthusiasm "Oh, what would I give to sing as you

If he felt and relished the compliment

he did not show it.
Grave as ever he replied:
"Will you sing it so?"
"Fil try," she said, and tried success-

"You like it better?" he asked.

"Yes, infinitely; I am grateful to you," she added, "for making my song

you," she added, "for making my song so much more sweet,"
Impassable, sternly indifferent to her gratitude as he was to her compliments, he took up another and still another song, improving each in its turn, and showing her where to put the emphasis.

Never had Lilian been so gracious, so

gentle, so bewitching.

A less vigorously, self-sustained man would have lost his head as well as his

would have lost his head as well as his breath before the lesson was over.

But Mr. Clifford grew only the more grave, and when the climax came by the beautiful girl placing a duet on the stand and saying, with a winning smile: "Will you sing this with me?" his gravity leaped suddenly into stermess and his face grew set and hard as he turned, saying:

his face grew set and hard as he turned, saving:

"The lesson is finished for to-day."
The tone, more than the abrupt words, recalled her to herself.

With a sudden flush, succeeded by as deep a pallor, she said, haughtily:

"Thank you. I am afraid I have given you very much trouble."
To him her words brought two meanings, and with the bitterness of the one burning in his heart he bowed and left the room. Could he have looked back he might

have relented. Lilian, standing in the room, crimson to the very roots of her hair, was trem-bling with wounded modesty, and cry-

"Oh, what have I done? Oh, dear, oh dear, why wasn't Kate in the room to take care of me? I forgot my place and slipped out of it; he knew his and pushed me back—savagely—too savage-

Polly found her usually gentle mis-

Polly found her usually gentle mis-tress rather capricious that morning, and very free with the whip and the dainty spur.

Perhaps if she had known that her beautiful young mistress was being whipped and pricked by her own con-science quite as freely she might have been comforted.

Soon after Lilian had started for her gallop Sir Ralph had his own light trap

gallop Sir Ralph had his own light trap brought round, intending to drive to an outlying farm, the tenant of whi suing for some repairs. Sir Ralph was proud of his estate and fond, in his aus-tere way, of showing it. Now it looked to its best advantage,

and it was not unnatural that on over-whicing Mr. Clifford on his road, he should ask him to accompany him. As all Sir Ralph's requests were made

in the tones of command, Still less strange that the man who never dis-obeyed them should at once take a seat beside the baronet.

They reached the farm, Sir Ralph pointing out the places of interest on

the route and receiving with evident pleasure the evidently sincere admira-tion which Mr. Clifford showed for the scenery, and the conditions of the es-tate generally.

tenant, an old-fashioned farmer. with little to say beyond expressing his obstinacy in demanding the repairs, got his way, and Sir Ralph turned the horse's

"That house," said he, pointing with

his whip, "is Besant Towers."

"It is a fine house," said the tutor, looking at it with interest.

"Yes; a grand place; not so old as looking at it with interest.
"Yes; a grand place; not so old a
Rivershall," added the baronet, "but
grand old mansion. The land joi
mine, and, if anything, is richer; th
timber is exceedingly good and beauti
ful."

evening is. I presume, the son of the owner," surmised Mr. Clifford. "The owner himself," said Sir Ralph "His father died some years back; he lives there with his mother, Lady Be sant."

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Mr. Clifford was about to make some remark when the sudden appearance of the gentleman in question stopped him. He was riding down the lane on a stout, well-made col, and pulled up with a store of mild astonishment at the sight of the "tutor fellow" riding at his ease beside the baronet.

'Hello, Sir Ralph! Who in deue would have thought of seeing you? Goodmorning, Mr. Clifford. Not going home, eh!"

"Yes," said Sir Ralph; "we have been to see Giles; he wants some repairs again. I believe when he is dead and buried he will rise to request the sexton to see after his coffin."

"Hat hat?" laughed Mr. Besant, "that's good Bry I see you know you may have you may have you may be the seat and buried he will rise to request the sexton to see after his coffin."

have thought of seeing you.

"Yes," she said, as if he had spoked,
"I was going for a ride, but Polly can
wait; she will be all the fresher."
He bowed and set the stool ready.
She pulled off her gauntlets, flung
them on a side table and took a seat.
"Please play that," he said, opening an
easy somata of Haydn's.
"That!" she said; "why, any child of
fourteen can get through that."
"Yes," he said, twith a slight
but not play it."
"She was answered, and with a slight
tremor at the fingers' ends, which she
had never felt when her old music mis-

Sir Ralph within five minutes of the Towers and never called;
And, laughing again, he backed his horse right across the path.

"Well," said Sir Ralph, his stately, even-toned voice contrasting strangely with the strident one of Mr. Besant's, "if you insist upon it."

And he turned the horse.

Mr. Clifford rose to get down.

"I will leave you here, sir," he said.

"There is a short cut......."

"No, no, Mr.—Mr.........."

"Clifford," suggested Sir Ralph.

"No, no, Mr.—Mr.—"
"No, no, Mr.—Mr.—"
"Clifford," suggested Sir Ralph.
"Mr. Clifford, you must come and see the Towers; can't think of letting you go back all that deuce of a way."

But Mr. Clifford begged to be excused, and had gotten one foot on the ground, when Sir Ralph, as quietly as usual, said:
"If you

"If you are not pressed for time, Mr

The tutor got up again at once, and Sir Ralph drove on, with Mr. Besant trotting at the side.

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BRUTAL MURDER BY NEGRO SEEMED TO BE PREMEDITATION

to the South-Elizabeth Langford, the Victim, Had Throat Slashed With Banana Knife.

Philadelphia, July 6.-Victim of rutal murder, which the police say was committed by the man whose common w wife she was, Elizabeth Langford, o Turnin, colored, of 1831 Naudain street, was found nearly decapitated early yes terday morning in her home. Her throat had been slashed with a big banana had been shashed with a big beathan knife and her head nearly severed from her body. Following quarrel in their rooms in the upper part of the house, the police say that Langford attacked his wife, and after inflicting the wound which caused her death, fled.

A remarkable feature of the crime A remarkable feature of the crime is that, though her head was nearly severed from her body, the woman rand down a long flight of stairs and into the room of John Richardson, where she sank down in a corner and died. Richardson was awakened from a sound sleep to find the woman gasping out her last breath in the corner. He notified Policeman Daly, of the Nineteenth district, and Detectives Dewey and Williams be-

gan a search for Langford, who is sup-

gan a search for Langford, who is supposed to have started south.

According to the detectives there is evidence that leads them to believe that Langford premeditated the killing of the woman. They learned that on Saturday afternoon he met a friend named Coleman, and bade him good-bye, telling him that he was preparing to leave the city. On Saturday night his wife went to visit a brother on South Cleveland avenue. Langford went after her, and she went with him to Eighteenth and South streets, where he had a lunch stand. She helped him there until a late hour and then went home.

Langford came in after midnight, according to the police, under the influence of liquor, and a quarrel was started which ended with the murder. After leaving the house the police have reason to believe that Langford took a trolley car for Darby, and is on his way toward the south. He came to Philadelphia from Accorage Va. about 12 years ago.

He came to Philadelphia from Accomac, Va., about 12 years ago, and the Virginian authorities have been notified to look out for him. He is blow up notified to look out for him. He is about 40 years old, and wore a light suit of clothes when last seen.

Mr. Robert Kilgour, of Toronto, refused to continue his \$2,000 subscription to Knox College because of disagreement with teaching faculty on the question of hisber criticism.

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Immediately there was an uproar, chairs were thrown and sticks were used freely. The dissenting student was severely beaten, and was rescued by the police with the greatest difficulty. The resolution was finally adopted. Dhin-

agri's younger brother made a state ment, repudiating the brother, and ex pressing horror at the murder.

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Ottawa, July 5 .- In a search of the premises of the father of Lacasse, one premises of the father of Lacasse, one of the men charged with dynamiting a house on Montreal road, four boxes, in all 200 pounds, of dynamite were discovered buried in the garden. It proved to be part of that stolen from the store of the Hamilton Powder Company. This is adjudged an important link in the outrage, for which George Deltour and Victor Lacasse are to be Deltour and Victor Lacasse are to tried. It is held that the other pa

GOLD MINES

Found a Few Miles From Vancouver and Victoria.

Victoria, B. C., July 6.— By freak coincidence placer gold discoveries, both of which promise important gold mining camps, have been made almost simultaneously within a day's travel respectively of British Columbia's two chief cities, Victoria and Vancouver. Seymour Creek where I. I. Morriotte a Austra. cities, Victoria and Vancouver. Seymour Creek, where J. L. Marriott, an Australian, has made the lucky strike, is indeed but five miles distant from the first named city, and already it is staked virtually to its source. Marriott and his seventeen associates have been panning five weeks near Seymour canyon, the gold running 20 cents to the pan. The Vancouver discovery it at Port Renfrew, on the southwestern coast, just across the divide from Leechtown. The across the divide from Leechtown. ingly a continuation of the same deposits which at Leechtown returned \$60,000 in the first month's working. It is claimed there is plenty of gold there as coars

DR. PUGSLEY AND THE FAIR The Minister's Reply to Request of Winnipeg Citizens.

Winnipeg, July 5.— "Will you use your influence as a Minister to induce the Ottawa Government to financially assist us in our aim to hold a Centennial Fair in 1912?" was the gist tennial Fair in 1912?" was the gist of a petition presented to Hon. Wm. Pugsley by a deputation of citizens. "The Government must consider public opinion all over the Dominion on this question, but I will give the matter my undivided attention," was the Minister's reply.

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7.49 a. m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobosygeon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal,
Quebec Sherbrooke, St. John, N.B., Hailfax, N. S., and all points in the Maritime
Provinces and New England States.

8.35 a. m. for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton,
Alliston, Coldwater, Bala, the Muskoka
Lakes, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng
Iniet and Sudbury, Orr Toronto.

10.09 a. m. (dally), for Toronto,
Milverton and Goderich.

3.15 p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Tweed,
Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen
Sound, Arthur, Mount Porest, Harriston,
Wingham, Coldwater and immediate stations.

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5.05 p. m. for Toronto.

8.15 p. m. for Toronto. Peterboro. Ottawa.

Mortreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke. Portland and
Boston. also for Alliston. Coldwater. Bals.

Parry Sound, Sudbury. Sault Ste. Marle. Fort

William, Winnipeg. Canadian Northwest.

Kootensy and British Columbia points.

Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a. m.. (daily.).

2,30 a. m. (daily). 1.15 p. m. 3.45 p. m., 5.20

p. m.. (daily), 7.15 p. m., 11.10 p. m.

*8.06 p. m. Buffalo and New York
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Pagress ... 10.36 a. m.
*9.55 a. m. Niagara Falls, Buffalo New York and Boat
(on Express ... *6.25 p. m.
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Leave Brantford—6.30, *7.45, 1.60, 10.60, 11.00, a.m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.50, 9.00, 10.00, *11.00 p.m.

*Paily, except Sunday. STEAMER TURBINIA.
Between Hamilton and Toronto.
Leave Hamilton, 10.45 a. m., *5.30 p. m.
Leave Toronto, 8.00 a. m., 2.00 p. m.
*Saturday 6.30 p. m., instead of 8.30. STEAMERS MACASSA AND MODJESKA. Leave Toronto, 9.30, 11.30 a.m., 5.30 p. m. Arrive Hamilton, 12.15, 2.15 and 8.15 p. m. Leave Hamilton, 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.36

North shore time table for Wednesday and Saturday?
Leave Hamilton—5.20, 7.20, 9.20 a.m.; 12.20, 2.20, 4.20, 6.20, 8.20, 11 p.m.
Arrive Hamilton—6.0, 8.40, 10.40 a.m.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.40, 7.40, 9.40, 12.20 p.m.
Time (gib-day) Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Parkay Monday, 7.20 a.m.; 12.20, 6.20, 12.20 p.m.

o.m. Arrive Hamilton—12.20, 2.20/ 3.50, 4.30, 6.20, 9.20 p.m.

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