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e Fell Among Thieves

'No, no," said Inthia, "this is how it s," and she hummed it slowly, following the notes with her finger as the old tleman had done a minute or two lier. "Look," she said; "where the e stands higher than the one before it voice rises. That is not a very pro- nd lesson in music, but it is true."
he hummed the air once more, pensively softly, still tracing the notes with her finger. The little nail was clearly deneath the glove, and the boy traced outline with the absurdest delightful otion. He bent down closer and closer, ubtless moved by a desire to master the ricacies of the tune. There was nolly in sight, and the friendly solitude of fields was all about them. There was h hedges on either side, their bare es festooned with snow, and glittering the sunlight like fairy silver. It was comfortable to look sideways, and he pped a half pace behind, so that from superior height he could look easily her shoulder. She, to give him a clear ned her head a little to the right, gave him a glimpse of her rosy neck, with a stray tiny curl or two cing its fairness by contrast. The g gentleman forgot the tune, so slight thing will divert the youthful mind m study, but the girl went on pen- ely humming it. Then, whether it re the "delightful finger that still owed the notes, or the pretty round k with the black ringlets curling upon or the tune of Old Boston, so sweetly rmured, or all these together the young n's arm went suddenly but softly round girl's waist, and the grave, quiet music pped in the middle. Their feet stood ll together on the snow-covered road, d the boy stole his left hand round her il it reached her left shoulder. Then drew her gently round, and stooped, to ked into her drooping face.
Inthia, my darling! My dear—dear hia"
nd that, so far as we have a right to in- e, was the whole of the business.
he winter day had been radiant enough re, but the fresh, bright wind might e blown as balmy as in the summer and they have known no difference. lorious winter sunlight dazzled on the and lit every spray of the hedge and y stark wayside weed with a sort of dor. They walked in fairyland. We all been there at one time or another, no man, or woman either, finds an y city there. The moments we spent at enchanted region were brief, but ow it they were memory knows.
e young people were late for luncheon, to be late for anything in which she l was concerned was as a rule among nforgivable sins in Lady McCorquo- eyes. But for once she was disposed gracious, and the wonderfully bright, untenances of the culprits may have thing to do with the softening of ship's martinet disposition. The of a visitor would alone have re- her from any overt expression of majesty, and as it happened a was present.
Humphrey Frost was the head of the oldest untitled families in Great n, and was as solidly proud of being noner as he could have been if his ars had been decorated with every royalty can bestow. The Bridge- s were of an old house, but the roots Frost family tree went into English d the first bearers of the name of history held record were solid frank- Saxon England generations before gh-and-tumble bands of the Bas- dventurers found fortunes and titles Mr. Frost was not only of a very family, but he was, as the repre- es of ancient families sometimes prodigiously wealthy. The rail- made towns of his broads fields, so had made him a millionaire ce over. He was not a hand- d for his thirty years looked led and old-fashioned, but he ghly English bachomie—which is so thoroughly an English there ought to be an English —a smile that illuminated his plain face like sunshine, and a character of sterling, cheerful honesty. In manner he was at once polished and hearty, and there was hardly a man of his time more universally respected. He was a politician, for sheer fault of opportunity to be something more useful, a sound adviser and fair debater, though not brilliant, or likely, apart from wealth and personal influence, to be of striking use to his party.
In the eyes of the maternal population of these islands Humphrey Frost shone with an almost sacred luster. There was one or two better possible matches for marriageable daughters, but only one or two. And then Mr. Frost's character was unimpeachable, which was more than could be said for all his compeers. He had kept no occult establishment by the side of silver Thames, maintained no stud and owned no sporting colors. He had always been cheerfully serious, and without being the least little bit of a milksop had led a life curiously pure and free from blame for an unoccupied man who had the handling of vast sums of money from his youth upwards. In short he was a gentleman of as old a fashion as his name and family, honorable, chaste, and high minded, a standing unconscious reproach to half his compeers.
Mr. Frost had long been the hope and despair of the best families with marriageable daughters on hand, that by this time almost everybody had decided upon him as being intractable, and a born old bachelor. The net had been spread in sight of the bird so often that he had grown exceptionally wary, even for so old a stager as himself. Of all the wiles and strategems which are held lawful and honorable in the outer courts of Hymen there was probably not one which had not at some time or other been employed upon him, but he had never been entangled by so much as a feather. The world of matrons desperately resigned itself to let him alone.
Mr. Frost and Lady McCorquodale were friends of long standing, and Mr. Frost's father had been an early patron of the lamented bishop's, having presented him with his first living, so that there was a tie of friendship between the two houses. Outside the magnificent ægis of Lady McCorquodale. Mrs. Brotherick was socially an inconsiderable person, and she knew nothing, except at second and third hand, of Frost's impregnability to matrimonial assult. Her motherly bosom fluttered when she learned that he was in her house, and had actually consented to stay to luncheon. Was it—gracious powers!—was it Julia, or was it Arabella whose charms had brought the super-eligible young man hither? She was tremendously courteous to him, and did kotow before him as if she had been an ambassador and he a heathen potentate. Arabella and Julia flattered their pretty plumage, and with a fine sisterly abnegation each helped the other to the display of her particular charms and virtues. Such an innocent, unsuspecting, dear little nest of marriageable maiden purity they showed that the eligible part, whose sense of humor in this regard had been cultivated to the finest, smiled inwardly, and had some trouble not to smile outwardly.
The lovers took the ambrosia and nectar of the feast in a charmed silence, and Lady McCorquodale had most of the talking. She disapproved of the rosy curate's doctrinal laxity, and triumphantly crushed him in the theological mill bequeathed to her by the late bishop, proving triumpantly by extracts from his published discourses the curate's fallacies.
Mr. Frost took this as he took most things with a serene good humor, and being alone with her ladyship for a moment after luncheon, he started that excellent woman amazingly by asking for an immediate private interview. Her ladyship at once accorded his request, and left Mrs. Brotherick and the girls to wonder. A strange conflict of doubt and fear raged in those tender bosoms. Lady McCorquodale was the recognised and undeniable head of their house. Was it etiquette that an impending suitor should apply to her rather than to mamma? Mrs. Brotherick humbly knew herself to be far removed from the exalted circles in which Lady McCorquodale had been habitual being. She was ignorant of these nuances, and could wait in agitated suspense.
Humphrey Frost went straight to his [illegible] was the way with h[illegible]
"Tell me, Lady McCorquodale,' he said, 'am right in supposing that Miss Grey free to accept an offer of marriage."
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LONDON TIME.

Canada Southern Division—Going East.

	Leave London	Leave St. Thomas
North Shore Limited (daily)	8:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
N. Y. Express (daily)	8:30 p.m.	3:05 a.m.
American Express (except Monday)	9:50 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
Atlantic Express (daily)	9:50 a.m.	1:50 p.m.
Mail (except Sundays)	2:25 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Limited Express (daily)	8:30 p.m.	2:05 a.m.
N. Y. and Boston Express (daily)	9:25 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
Accom'd'n (except Sunday)	8:30 p.m.	7:00 a.m.

Canada Southern Division—Going West.

North Shore Limited (daily)	8:30 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
Chicago Express (daily)	8:30 p.m.	5:35 a.m.
Chicago L'y'd Exp. (daily)	9:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
American Express (except Mondays)	9:50 a.m.	1:35 p.m.
Mail (except Sundays)	2:25 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Pacific Express (daily)	4:20 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
Accom'd'n (except Sunday)	8:30 p.m.	7:40 a.m.

[NOTE.—No trains to or from London on Sundays.]

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GRAND TRUNK—Southern Division

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MAIN LINE—Going East

	Arrive.	Depart.
Limited Express (a)	3:35 a.m.	3:55 a.m.
Mail		6:00 a.m.
Atlantic Express (a)	12:05 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
Day Express	10:30 a.m.	2:20 p.m.
St. Louis Express (a) (b)	4:20 p.m.	4:29 p.m.
Mixed—No. 73 Freight (c)	5:45 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Erie Limited	11:20 p.m.	11:40 p.m.

MAIN LINE—Going West.

	Arrive.	Depart.
Chicago Express (a)	5:10 a.m.	5:30 a.m.
West End Mixed		6:45 a.m.
Erie Limited	11:00 a.m.	
St. Louis Express (a)	11:20 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Accommodation	12:40 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Pacific Express (a)	6:50 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
Mail	9:55 p.m.	
Accommodation		7:20 p.m.

Sarnia Branch.

	Arrive.	Depart.
Limited Express (n)	7:30 a.m.	.....
Atlantic Express (n)	11:45 a.m.	.....
Accommodation	7:15 p.m.	.....
Accommodation	6:45 p.m.	.....
Erie Limited (n)	11:35 p.m.	.....

Sarnia Branch.

	Arrive.	Depart.
Chicago Express (n)	.....	5:20 a.m.
Accommodation	.....	7:35 a.m.
Erie Limited (n)	.....	11:05 a.m.
Accommodation	.....	2:30 p.m.
Pacific Express (n)	.....	7:00 p.m.

London, Huron and Bruce.

	Arrive.	Depart.
Express	10:15 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Mail	6:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.

London and Port Stanley.

	Arrive.	Depart.
Mail	7:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
Accommodation	2:10 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
Mail	5:35 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
Accommodation	6:50 p.m.	.....
Mixed	11:15 p.m.	.....

St. Marys and Stratford Branch.

	Arrive.	Depart.
Mixed—Mail	11:20 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Express	5:40 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Express—Mixed	9:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

Toronto Branch.

Hamilton—Depart—	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
	7:20	8:15	10:50	12:55	3:35	6:40	7:20	9:30
Hamilton—Arrive—	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
	12:30	10:50	10:00	1:10	4:00	8:25	8:25	12:00

* These trains for Montreal.
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Depart—		
London	4:00 a.m.	3:00 a.m.
Woodstock	4:46 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
Galt	7:40 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Guelph	8:15 a.m.	12:00 noon
Toronto	11:45 a.m.	.....
Peterboro	4:50 p.m.	.....
Kingston	6:45 p.m.	.....
Ottawa	7:55 p.m.	.....
Montreal	6:30 a.m.	.....
Quebec	8:30 a.m.	.....
Portland, Me.	9:10 a.m.	.....
Boston	11:10 p.m.	.....
Halifax, N. S.		.....

Trains arrive from the east at 11:25 a.m., 10:00 p.m.

Going West.

Depart—			
London	7:00 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Arrive—			
Chatham	10:00 a.m.	1:05 p.m.	8:52 p.m.
Detroit	.....	2:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
Chicago	.....	10:15 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
St. Louis	.....	7:45 a.m.	6:15 p.m.
Kansas City	.....	6:10 p.m.	9:20 a.m.

Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 12:15 noon, 6:25 p.m.

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Trains South.

Stations.		Exp.	Exp.	Mix	Mix
		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Sarnia (G. T. R.)	.....	.....	5:10	7:40	.....
Courtright	.....	.....	5:40	8:20	.....
M. C. R. Junction	.....	.....	5:45	8:22	.....
Chatham (C. P. R.)	arr	.....	7:45	10:35	3:30
	dep	7:45	.....	10:40	4:40
Fargo (M. C. R.)	.....	8:17	.....	2:56	5:10
Blenheim	arr	8:25	.....	11:20	6:25

Trains North.

Stations.		Exp	Exp	Mix
		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Blenheim	dep	8:30	2:55	6:45
Fargo (M. C. R.)	arr	8:43	3:10	6:00
	dep	9:08	3:30	6:30
Chatham (C. P. R.)	arr	9:13	3:37	.....
	dep	11:20	.....	.....
M. C. R. Junction	.....	11:25	3:55	.....
Courtright	.....	11:40	4:10	.....
Sarnia (G. T. R.)	arr	12:00	6:35	.....

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