Love Finds the Way

dergo a public ceremony, and I have matters of immense importance awaiting my attention in the East. I are

matters of immense any matter ing my attention in the East. I am compelled to start to-day, hence the short notice, which I hope has not inconvenienced you."

"Oh, no," stammered the young cleric, overwhelmed by the graciousness of this magnificent bridegroom. "Not at all—only too happy to do anything—that is to—er—be of any service to Lady Mel-

"ile." you, thank you," said Melchior, with another smile. "Ah, here is her ladyship," and as the curate bowed, blushed and trembled he went forward and took the thin, white hand and led her to the table.
"Have you the license?" said the curate, slipping on his surplice.
"Yes, yes," said Melchior. "It is here," and while the weak eyes of the curate scanned it, his own gray, impatient ones clittered as if they would kill him.

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room.

He fell with a dull thud, but in a moment sprang to his feet again, when a
dozen hands seized his arms and there
he stood brought to bay at last.

CHAPTER LV.

As the door gave way three persons entered—Sir Ralph, Lilian and Claude Ainsley.

The women folk shrieked, the men ut-

Ainsley.

The women folk shrieked, the men uttered ejaculatians, Jack Druitt, who had seized Melehior, loosened his grasp to stare in amazement, and in the intense surprise and shock of the moment all forgot the unhappy woman for whom but a moment ago they had all eyes and ears, and let her sink into a chair and hide herself in the confused group, disregarded.

For a moment or so Melchior's head

At the expiration of those few mo-

disregarded.

Melchior nodded, and old Jack tramped across the room and took up his position beside the French window.

The curate, a young man, overcome with bashfulness in the magnificence of the Hall, and the sudden honor that had fallen upon him, shook hands with Melchior, and wiped the nervous perspiration from his face as the former explained in gib sentences the singularly short notice he had given.

"Lady Melville is too unwell to undergo a public ceremony, and I have And as the post chaise neared the grand old Hall the villagers tumbled out of bed an hour before their time and ran to the window to stare with fiery

ran to the window to stare with fiery curiosity.

For it had been rumored that the mistress of the Hall was to be married, and that the lucky bridegroom was none other than the gentleman who had stayed at the inn and had paid the lone, solitary visit to the Hall at night.

And, as was only natural, curiosity had run mad on such an important event. People hinted that it was very mysterious, that they had never heard Lady Melville was attinking of matrimony, that it was very soon after the funerals, and quoted with much effect?

Hamlet's sarcasm regarding thrift; but when in answer to the objections a second rumôr gained ground that the fortunate gentleman was an old lover of my lady, just returned from foreign parts, then the groups and busybodies said:

"Well, well, it was only to be expect-

Well, well, it was only to be expect-

"Well, well, it was only to be expected."

But though the rumors were not denied no preparations, strange to say, seemed being made at the Hall, and no authentic announcement had gone forth. Then came the post chaise and the steaming horses, and curiosity and excitement were on tiptoe.

The news soon spread—indeed, the bridegroom's new servant, engaged only that day, helped to spread it—that the bridegroom had come; and that there would soon be a master at the Hall.

The bar of the inn was crowded all the early morning until the men were obliged to commence work.

Small crowds collected at the grocer's and the tailor's, all talking at once, and declaring that they were perfectly aware of this great fact two months ago.

Never had quiet Rivershall been in such a state of excitement, and amid it all maundered Jim, half intoxicated already, and going over his old compleint of the heaviness of the souries.

and while the weak eyes of the curage scanned it, his own gray, impatient ones glittered as if they would kill him.

"Quite correct," said the poor young fellow. "Stand this side, Lady Melville. Dear me, how ill—er—you look! Don't you think, sir, her ladyship had better wait a little—"

Ill indeed! Ill unto death one would have said, judging by the vivid lips, strained, vacant eyes and pallid face.

But pushing aside the servants who drew near at this question, Melchior replied, with suppressed passion:
"You will kill her ladyship, indeed, sir, if you linger," and the alarmed curate opened his book in a fluster of consternation.

A dead silence fell as he commenced, but before a sentence was completed a sudden noise, like the flinging open of the lodge gates, made all start, and the next moment the bursting open of the room door brought the curate up short. The women, wound up to this pitch of excitement, screamed as the door gave already, and going over his old com-plaint of the heaviness of the squire's coffin and getting no attention from

Excitement rose still higher when the Excitement rose still higher when the great man of the hour descended from the best room of the inn and smiling, "like a good natured gentleman as he was," upon the open-mouthed group at the door, walked towards the grim old

the door, walked towards the grim oud Hall.

Grim and silent it was indeed in com-

walls.

When the bridegroom rang the great bell he might almost have been pardoned for fancying it sounded like a funeral knell, so solemnly did it clang in the high turrent.

Old Jack Druitt opened the gates leisurely, and raised his gnarled and knotted face to the fair and painted one of the visitor with a look of scornful interest.

The women, wound up to this pitch of excitement, screamed as the door gave way with a crash, for, unseen by all, Melchior had managed to lock it, and Melchior himself dropped Lady Melville's hand and turned quickly.

With the rapidity of a flash of lightning his alert mind took in the situation, and quick as an arrow from the bow, with a fearful oath, he sprang like a leopard to the French window.

The group fell aside as if a thunderbolt was clearing its way through them, but a figure that had been quietly watching at the back stepped in the way and clutching Melchior by the throat literally flung him back into the centre of the A manservant, with the wisp of crape still round his arm, admitted him to the hall, and noiselessly opened the small

entered, smiling still, and smiled

with a broader effulgence as the black-robed figure rose to meet him.

"Well, Leonora," he said, taking both her hands with an effort at playful ten-derness that was simply ghastly, "I have

derness that was simply ghastly, "I navecome, you see."

"You have come," she said, lifting
her hollow-cheeked face, and raising
her lack-lustre eyes to his. "You have
come to force me to this?"

"Gentle force only," he said, dropping
her hands and striving to avert his
gaze from her fearfully changed face,
sut still staring at it fascinated. "Only
gentle force, Leonora. You knew I
should come. Are you ready?"

sut still staring at it fascinated. "Only gentle force, Leonora You knew I should come. Are you read?" "Ready," she repeated, as if the word bore no meaning for her. "Ay," he said, glancing at her deep crape dress. "You would go through the ceremony in black? Very well; it is the bride and not the costume I want," and he smiled again with the same ghastly smile. smile. le,'' she repeated.

impatience. "Come, rouse yourself to play your part. At eleven the ceremony play your part. At eleven the ceremony takes place. I have arranged for a clergyman to be here at that hour, thinking you would like everything got through. At eleven."

"At eleven," she repeated, putting her hand to her brow, and then, as she leoked roud the room like one vainly struggling with a hideous dream, dropping it to her heart. "Well, you always

ping it to her heart. "Well, you always had your will, always, and —at eleven."
"And it is now half-past ten," he said, looking hard at her vacant eyes."
"Half-past ten," she repeated. "In half an hour you will force me to this!
Can it be possible? How can such willainy be consummated, undetected, unrestrained?"

"The very audacity, as you call it—
I call it courage—of the thing is its
safeguard. Come, Leonora, one time you
would have leaped with delight at the
thought of such a fate. Am I grown so
distasteful?"

She shuddered and milked to the

She shuddered and walked to the

door. "At eleven," he said, with emphasis, as he held it open for her, "and while you are dressing I will tell the servants."

He rang the bell.

"Your mistress desires me to request your attendance, all of you, here in this room, at eleven o'clock," he said to the man.

The man bowed and hurried down to the servanta's hall, whence there immed-iately arose a buzz of expectation, for by this time the rumor had reached the hall and the visitor and his order con-firmed it.

firmed it.

For half an hour the arch plotter paced the room, the special license in his hand, the darkening frown of a determined, evil purpose on his face.

As the clock struck eleven the servants filed into the room and stood silent and embarrassed, looking at each other and the tall, dark figure standing on the hearthrup.

on the hearthrug.

He looked at his watch, and as the rattle of carriage wheels broke the sil-ence and caused the footman to hurry out to the hall, said:

out to the hall, said:

"You all know why you are here?
Your mistress is going to be married, and wishes you all to witness the ceremony. That is the clergyman—and who is this?" he asked, as the bent form of Jack Druitt tramped slowly into the room close behind the curate of Cheritan.

That is Jack Druitt, the lodgekeep-

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lady—whose sudden indisposition your ill-timed advent here caused—is mis-tress of Rivershall and will remain so

dropped upon his breast and his brows knitted into great cords with the effort his acute brain was making to take in all the points of the situation. At the expiration of those few motress of Rivershall and will remain so until you prove your identity."

At the audacity of this speech and the open defiance it indicated, a hum of amazement rose from the crowd of ser-vants, and Sir Ralph, crimson with rage,

you, and that is a full and

(To be Continued.)

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When Birds Get Up.

"You seound

ments he raised his head and turned his great, black eyes with a picreing glance all round the room.

The faces and forms he saw might well have made the strongest and most daring villain quail.

They semed only to inspire him with fresh audacity and scorn, and as with a sudden movement of the steely muscles he disengaged himself from the hands of the servants he folded his arms across his chest, and in a low, contemptuous, mocking voice, said to Sir Ralph, who, with Lilian on his arm, stood the foremost of the group: stepped forward.

"You scoundre!!" he exclaimed.

"Mercy is thrown away on you! Mr.
Ainsley, call in the officers!"

"One moment, I beg," said Claude
Ainsley, in a low voice; then turning to
the defiant, motionless figure crowned
by its malicious, daring face, he said,
sternly: "Having made your idle defiance, now listen. Your impudent as-Your impudent as fiance, now listen. Your surance is utterly futile. with Lihan on most of the group: Ralph Melville so, Sir Raiph Merrine, you intend honoring our quiet nuptials with your stately presence. Ghost, or no ghost, living or dead, you are welcome. You, too, my pretty young lady. I wish you joy of your restored animation and renewed health. Mr. Ainsley, too, if my nmitted in its execution are in have committed in its execution are in Sir Ralph's possession. We have wit-nesses to prove that you are Chevalier de Morni, forger and thief; Melchior, outlaw and murderer; Bromwell, sham doctor and concocter of the vile plot to defraud Sir Ralph Melville of his eyes do not deceive me—uninvited guests all, but no doubt welcome, eh, Lady Melville?" estate. More yet—and keep silence or I call in the officers!—we have all the I call in the officers!—we have all the necessary evidence to convict you of another crime, and to hang you as surely as I drop this piece of paper. Now, Chevalier de Morni, Dr. Bromwell, Melchior, the assassin, what have you to say? No more idle boasting or insolent defiance: one word of either will seal your doom. One thing only shall plead for you say that the plead to the word that is a full and come.

Ladv Melville?"
All eyes followed his finger as he pointed it with suppressed, passionate hate and derision at the shrinking figure and vacant, horrified eyes of his victim. With an unmeaning cry, she seemed about to fall from the chair, but Claude Ainsley pointed to the helpless; and alarmed curate to support her, which he did, staring round with astonished face at the whole group.

All this had taken not a moment of the pointed with the star of the star of

he did, staring room.

All this had taken not a moment in passing, and amid the confused buzzing that now arose of "Is it really Sir that now arose of "Is it real." Melthat now arose of "Is it really Sir Ralph? What does it all mean?" Mel-

Ralph? What does it all mean? Melchior spoke again:

"Come," he said, nodding at, Claude
Ainsley with a smile of malicious daring, "The plot is thickening. And you,
I suppose, Mr. Aainsley, are the spokesman as well as the tool of the party?
For I doubt not there is to be an oratorical display in the accusation, and
that this highly dramatic scene has been
properly rehearsed—"

"Silence!" said Claude Ainsley's stern
voice. "Silence! Outside that door are
two detectives. One such other sen!
tence and I hand you over ta them
without a word."

Melchior glanced at the door with a
scornful smile.
"Bah!" he said showing his white

"Bah!" he said, showing his white teeth. "All thrown away, Mr. Ainsley. You should have left heroics for the You should have left heroics for the Orientals. Silence is not my part, I think, and by Heaven! I'll prove it. Now, sir, you, Sir Ralph, and my pretty young lady," and he nodded with a demoniacal grin at Lillian, wha stood pale and agitated with her eyes fixed upon Lady Melville, "what is the meaning of this sudden and unwelcome on-slaught? You, Sir Ralph, seem to forget that thought your mysterious resurrection may be a pleasant surprise to some it may not be so joyful an event LEFT TO DIE AL

A Brutal Attempt to Muri tern Farmer.

Qu'Appelle, Sask., Aug. 31.- A brutal attempt was made on Friday last to murder Andrew Harris, a farmer living near Edgeley. The crime was discovered only yesterday, when W. Halliday and J. Howland, neighbors, who had noticed that harvesting operations had ceased on the Harris farm, went to make an investigation. Halliday and Howland made a search of the premises, and at length found Harris 1 bluff with two bullet wounds in his head, but still alive. Harris said he had quarrelled with his hired man, H. Roper, last Friday morning, and following an altercation Roper shot him in the head and then dragged him to the bluff, where he heartlessly left him to die. Roper then hitched up Harris' driving outfit and went to town, where he cashoutfit and went to town, where he cashed a cheque for \$60, put the horse in a livery stable and left for the east, presumably Montreal. Harris is in a very critical condition, owing to the serious nature of his wounds, and the fact that he was exposed so long without fock or attention. out food or attention. The mounted police are on the trail of Roper.

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Byng Inlet and Sudbury.

12.25 p. m. for Toronto, Guelph, Elmira,
Milverton and Goderich.

3.15 p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Myrtle,
Lindesy, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed,
Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen
Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston,
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