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A DEAD HEART

A Love Story.

in consequence of what my poor father said to him that Hulbert wrote for that had studied many things requisite for it. He was full of hope—quite sanguine; he never dreamed of death or of danger. He sketched out a career for himself that was like a fairy tale.

The Red Lancers were ordered to Inblack, dreary, miserable night, with no black, dreary, miserable night, with no twilleght, and no day. dia. The land seemed to him one twillight, and no day. paved with gold. He saw no check on his career. He should be away for a few years, he told me. He should work hard; he should win fame and position hard; he should win fame and position hard; he should win fame and position when these few

"My father was disappointed in my engagement, but my mother loved could—how my life and everything in thad ceased; to talk to me of hope but my father said every man had a think of being exempt. I had a faint idea, too, that there were other reasons why my father wished Hubbert away. In our neighborhood dwelt a rich baronet Sir Alfred Hubbert away. The our sight of the street with the same to the street with the same to the sa In our neighborhood dwelt a rich baronet, Sir Alfred Uchtred Glen, and more than once he had tried to be wary agreeable to me. More than once very agreeable to me. More than once talking very gravely face. He called me into his study, and, with my father, and I had heard my lover's name. My dear father had never spoken plainty; but he had hinted that I might be the wife of a rich man of my life, the very happiest and the proudest. It remains for you to make

Ours was a beautiful love-story. Looking back on it, it seems to me like a poem. It was all sunshine, flowers and

"He went. I do not speak of my sor-Tow, for I cannot. It is past words. his lips, and his face darkened with I am writing this story of what happened to ease my own heart, to weigh his disappointment it all, and see if in any one thing I have been false to my dear love. He lover lived, Miriam, although I never went, and I did my best. My heart liked it. Now that he is dead, make went with him; my thoughts were al-weat with him; my thoughts were al-ways with him, by night and by day. "We talked for some time, and the him by every mail, and lived on his

When he had been gone a few months, Sir Aleck began to come to our house, and was very attentive to me. I hated him without quite knowing why. I felt in some vague way that he listen?" was an enemy of Hulbert's. Once or twice he spoke of him to my father, Aleck. I do not love you, and never temptuous tone, and, to my infinite sorrow, I could see that my father liked Sir Aleck best. He flattered my father and courted him. He sent him fine presents, great hampers of game wine and fruit. He was always sending rare and valuable books. He came regularly to Glen Church, saying that he liked my father's sermons. Then he came to Lime Cottage to lunch, and I was compelled to be civil to him. How I hated him, and longed with all my heart for Hulbert
"At times I refused to go down to

funcheon when he was there. My father would come, angry and irritated, to my room, and insist.
"You must not offend my visitors by Your caprices, Miriam. You must come

Sir Aleck is not here to see you, but to visit me.' 'In that case, why need I go down, papa?' I answered. "Because I wish it—and I will be obeyed—above all by my own child, and in my own house."

Then my mother would send an imploring message, and I went I could although he tried to hide it, that he loved me, not as my brave young lover Hulbert did, but with a mad passion that angered me. I disliked his face, his voice, his manner, his thoughts and ideas. I was barely civil to him. At times I was even uncivil. To my despair, he liked me all the better for it. He was rich, and, the world thought, handsome. He had been so courted by women that it was a novelfor him to be repulsed. I tried my best to make him dislike me; but I could not manage it.

day, when Sir Aleck had sent some

wery rare old port wine for my

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olling water, let it draw seven minutes. Buy our 25c or 35c Indian

"Ah, Miriam, if you had not been so rash, you might be Lady Glen, of Ath-erstone!" "I would rather be dead, papa," I answered. And that quieted him for a

heart was to my lover? I had promised him, even if we never met again, to be true to him in life; and I knew that if he died first he would wait for me within the golden gates. and we should be together for all eternity.
What could Sir Aleck or any one else
be to me after that? Living, I was
Hulburt's own; dead, he would await ine. Can any one even affect to love twice in that fashion, or even to love a second time in any way? I could

Sir Aleck persevered. "Shall you ever like me, Miss Dacre?" he asked me one day. "I say nothing of love; but do you think you ever will like me?"

"No," I answered, frankly; "I do not.

"No," I answered, frankly; "I do not. You know—it has never been a secret—that I am engaged to marry Hulburt Gordon. Is it loyal, is it honorable, to annoy me as you do?"

"He muttered something about Gordon which it is as well perhaps I did not hear. Then came the sharp, awful tragedy of my lover's death. I must not write about it. My heart died within me. On that same morning on which I read of his death I planned my future life. He had called me 'wife' future life. He had called me 'wife' once, and once only. I would live as his widow. No more earthly hope, or love, or joy, for me. He was within the golden gates, and there I would join him, faithful to him even unto commission which led to his death. I believe that, knowing him to be dead, my heart was even more loyal great longing for a military life, and to him faithful to him even unto death. I believe that, knowing him to be dead, my heart was even more loyal to him that it could have been in life. to him than it could have been in life.

-above all, gold. When these few years had passed, he would come home girl with possibly a brilliant life before her.

seemed a mockery.

"I was silent, fearing what was to

come. He went on: "'I have always liked Sir Aleck

and I shall never love anyone else.' "A very unclerical expletive rose to

"'I bore it patiently while your result was that he left me in anger, and sent Sir Aleck to me. I had no fear of him; but he stood pale and trembling before me. "'Miss Dacre,' he said, 'is this ter-

rible news really true, that you refuse to listen to my wooing-refuse even to "'I refuse to hear one word, Sir

shall! 'Tell me why,' he asked. "I cannot tell you why. I have no-thing to tell. I do not love you."

"His face grew dark and angry. "'Why do you not love me?' he said.
I love you. I can make you as happy as a queen. I can lavish wealth and

luxury on you.' "'I do not want them. I do not care for them in the least,' I answered.
"'Why can you not love me? Other "Other women can please them-

selves,' I answered. 'And, Sir Aleck, if other women are so easy to win, why do you take such trouble about

" 'Because I love you,' he cried; 'and I swear to win you! It is love for Gordon's memory, I suppose, that destroys all chance for me!'

[To be Continued.]

The door that Dante saw had this inscription over it: "Despair of hope, all ye who enter here." When man despairs of hope he drains the very dregs of despair.

There are certain forms of disease to which medical ignorance and popular superstition have given the title of "Hopeless." That very fact handicaps the sufferers from such diseases by robbing them of the courage to try to regain health. This is particularly true of lung diseases. As soon as disease fastens on the lungs, the victim sits down, makes his will, and awaits his fate. He wouldn't act that way if he were bitten by a tarantula or a rattlessnake. He'd fight then for his life. But he is under the influence of the ig-The door that Dante saw had this inscrip-

influence of the ig-norant and super-stitious, that write "Despair of hope" over the door of such diseases as by neglect or unskill-ful treatment may end fatally in con-

scription for that doorway of disease, made by rubbing out the first two

out the first two words and leaving it: "Hope all ye who enter here." What! Can there be hope for the sufferer with the constant cough, flushed face, burdened breathing and emaciated body? The record says "yes." Ninety-eight out of every hundred cases in which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been used have been permantly cured. "Golden Medical Discovery" positively cures weak lungs, bronchitis, obstinate lingering cough, bleeding of the lungs and kindred ailments, which, if neglected, find a fatal ending in consumption. It contains no alcohol, whisky or other stimulant.

"Your medicine is the best I have ever taken."
writes Mrs. Jennie Dingman of Vanburen, Kalkaska Co., Mich. "Last spring I had a bad cough; got so bad I had to be in bed all the time. My huchand thought I had consumption. He wanted me to get a doctor, but I told him if it was consumption they could not help me. We thought we would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Biscovery and before I had taken one bottle the cough stopped and I have since had no signs of its returning."

East Middlesex Liberals Are Confident of Victory.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held on Saturday Afternoon.

Addresses by Dr. McWilliam and Others.

of T. D. Hodgens, M.P.P.

His Cabinet Heartily Indorsed.

Kindly Tribute to the Memory

representative. The utmost cordiality and enthusiasm were displayed, and as to the ultimate success of the cam-never was a fight that Britons did not

had been read and confirmed, Mr. T. from one end of South Africa to the H. Purdom, Q.C., spoke briefly in regard to the opening of the campaign. Mr. Hume B. Cronyn, Mr. John Cameron and Mr. R. G. Fisher each

made timely addresses. Dr. McWilliam was given a splendid reception. It was his first opportunity to meet the association since the last campaign. In the last campaign ne had been proud to be their standard-bearer. No one could regret the death of the late member, Mr. T. D. Hodgens, more than did he. Previous to the campaign he had not known him very Since then, however, he had met Mr. Hodgens on several occasions, and had found the late member a perfect gentleman. The news of his sudden death had come to him as a great shock. The Liberals of this riding had the fullest confidence in the present government, that will still further develop the resources of the country, that guides us in nation-building, that manages our affairs so ably, and it was very important that this constituency should be so represented as to aid in the good work. He reiterated that he had greater confidence in this govpoetry; it was all love, music and song.
We loved each other perfectly, with perfect truth, faith and affection. The woo you for his wife.'

I have always liked Sir Aleck he had greater confidence in this government when he looked at the opposition, and then looked at the calibre of the government, for the continued suc-

I promised—and heaven knows how I meant to keep my word—I promised to be true and faithful to him, never to love or care for anyone else, to be his, and his only.

In promised—and heaven knows how I meant to keep my word—I promised to take you from me! I look—which all should be proud, and were proud. It was their duty to send a good representative to Toronto to show that I shall never marry. I loved Hulbert, and his only.

Mr. A. S. Tassie nad a lengthy not the proposing changes in the bylaws, especially with regard to the election good representative to Toronto to show that they appreciated the long years of the proposing changes in the bylaws, especially with regard to the governing body of the association. The vote stood 46 to 41 in favor and the proposing changes in the bylaws, especially with regard to the proposing changes in the bylaws, that they appreciated the long years of the proposing changes in the bylaws, especially with regard to the proposing changes in the bylaws, that they appreciated the long years of the proposing changes in the bylaws, especially with regard to the proposing changes in the bylaws, the proposing changes in the bylaws. good work that has been accomplished. They would need a strong candidate, and they would have to work in unison in order that on election night word might be sent to the Hon. George W. Ross that East Middlesex will support his government.

Mr. E. Ironsides read the financial report and it was adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, S. B. Gorw'l, of Fanshawe; vice-president, James Murray, Wilton Grove; secretary-treasur W. B. Laidlaw, London. Township vice-presidents-East side, William Smibert; west side, Fletcher Charlton; Westminster, east side, John McDougall; west side, A. M. Hunt; West Nissouri, A. Basley; Dorchester, east side, D. McLaughlin; west side, N. McCallum; London West, Wm. Moore The association's confidence in Dr. McWilliam, and their gratitude to him for his grand effort in the last campaign, was expressed in a standing vote, which was unanimous.

A convention will be held on the 30th of this month for the purpose of nominating a candidate. The secretary was ordered to notify last year's conveners of subdivisions to call a meeting to elect a chairman

and delegates to the nominating con-Upon the conclusion of the regular business the following resolutions were adopted:

Dale: "Resolved, that we, the Liberals of East Middlesex, desire to express our gratitude to Hon. A. S. Hardy for his long and distinguished services to the Province of Ontario and the Liberal party, and our regret that III-health has compelled his retirement from the high position which he has so well

Moved by Messrs, R. W. Jackson and E. Ironsides: "Resolved, that we heartily congratulate Hon. George W. Ross on his elevation to the premiership, more especially as he is a brilliant son of Middlesex; we extend to him our utmost confidence, and we enthusiastically commend the vigorous and progressive policy which he has outlined for the promotion of the agricultural interests of Ontario and the development of our latent resources. Upon motion of Messrs. J. H. Elliott

and E. Ironsides, it was "Resolved" that we reaffirm our admiration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and our cordial approval of the policy of the Dominion government, and we specially indorse its action in sending a Canadian contingent to South Africa, believing that the integrity of the empire is at stake in the present war, and that Canada should and will do her share in uphold ing the honor and glory of the British flag, which carries with it justice and liberty for all races and all creeds.'

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

Squire Company and Broadway Bank Will Pay in Full.

Boston, Dec. 18.—A thorough examination of the condition of the Squire corporation, whose failure was anunced on Friday, was in progress on Saturday. Assignee Chaplin states that the creditors are principally banks in New England and in New York State. One of the members of the Squire firm said: "While I cannot state just how seriously our assignment may af-fect the Broadway Bank, I am justi-fled in saying that the bank and all

Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island City, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, in which he gives his lia-

Commercial Travelers Pass Pat-

And Show Their Appreciation in a Tangible Manner-\$50 for Private Frank Coles-\$100 for the British Red Cross Fund-Important Pro-

riotic Resolutions,

THE SOLDIERS

The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association was held in the banqueting hall of the Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon. President Wm. Gray presided, and the large hall was well filled by the members. Some important motions Full Faith Expressed in Premier Geo. to change the bylaws of the associa-W. Ross and His Government-The tion were discussed and defeated.

disposed of as may be deemed wise for the relief of the men who may be suf-fering on the battlefield for their country. God bless the boys at the front, he said.

The president's remarks were punctuated with applause. The motion was heartily seconded by President-elect Underwood, and carried

At the suggestion of Mr. Wm. Craig

vor by the association.

of the proposals, and was therefore declared lost, a two-third vote being Overell were re-elected.

Mer Who Die For England UNIFORMLY

Men who die for England Never die in vain. England's every son

Rushing seas they rode victorious, Where in marshaled rank Down to death they sank,

Died and not in vain. Fell our noblest once forsaken-Ay, betrayed-the soul unshaken!

Dead he spoke a word, Sleeping, waking heard, Till we reared an empire for his fane. Peace to Gordon! England Mourned him not in vain.

Sons of Vikings! old the story, Desperate odds and death-fight gory. Over all your graves Proud the flag ye held us high fro Floats the flag of England,

Prince and laborer, clerk and yeqman, One we rise to front the foeman. Who can dare forget Now to pay his debt,

Give what England gave to her again? Men who died for England Have not died in vain.

--Margaret L. Woods, in the

FUNERAL OF THE LATE SIR GEO. KIRKPATRICK. Kingston, Dec. 18.-The funeral train

Policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and A pleasing feature of the meeting was the patriotic note introduced by Mr. Gray. He referred to the war and The annual meeting of the East Mid-dlesex Liberal Association was held on Saturday afternoon in the hall of the Huron and Erie Savings Company's building President S. B. Gorwill prebuilding. President S. B. Gorwill pre-the boys at the front in some tangible sided. The attendance was large and manner. Mr. Frank Coles, who accompanied the contingent, was a member of the association, and Mr. Gray moved a grant of \$50 as a recognition sanguine expectations were manifested of his gallant conduct. They had heard paign.

After the minutes of the last meeting sheathed until the British flag floated establishment here of a branch of the British Red Cross Society, and said that no class of men would more readily put their hands in their pockets than commercial travelers. He there-fore moved that the association contribute \$100 to the Red Cross fund, to be

unanimously. it was also agreed to pay Pte. Coles' dues during his absence.

"Rule, Britannia," and "God Save the Queen" were sung with great fer-

Prior to the introduction of the pat-riotic motions, various matters came up. The committee of management proposed a change in the bylaws which would restore to all non-resident mem-bers and those not able to be present at any annual meeting the right to be represented, and to vote by proxy on day came when we were to part, when he was to go to India in search of fortune, leaving me to wait for him here.

"Oh, my strue lover, buried in that distant land! Oh, my strue lover, waiting for me at the golden gates! How had a government of when the said that we had a government of the said that the said that we had a government of the said that t any motions to amend or repeal the constitution and bylaws of the asso-

Auditors C. F. Complin and John

Alf. Robinson was re-elected secre tary, and J. W. Little trustee.
The other officers of the association were elected at a previous meeting.

Dying conquerors, dring masters, Dying firm 'mid fierce disasters,

Dying duty done, Gives the life she lent him back again. Men who die for England Never die in vain.

Conquering seas have made them glori-

Met in order stern the roaring main, Proud for pride of England,

Jungle, desert, heights and valleys,

Know the dwindling square that rallies Steady back to back Fronts the yelling pack: Wild Shangani knows the grim refrain Sung ere men of England Fell above their slain.

Fought for not in vain. Fade, yet forth their splendor flashes Answers height on height, Bright and yet more bright, Answers all your England, hill and Men who die for England Do not die in vain.

bearing the remains of Sir Good A. Kirkpatrick from Toronto to Magston arrived on Saturday morning. The body was removed to Ontario Hail, and hundreds during the forenoon viewed it. Very Rev. Dean Smith, asland in the afternoon, the hall being filled. The procession to the cemetery was headed by the 14th P. O. W. Rifles' Band. The officers and many members of the 47th Battalion, of which Sir bilities at \$226,984; assets, \$6,988.

The oil of tobacco found in the stem of long-used pipes is one of the most side the city, as we'l as hundreds of active and powerful poison. Lown.

Eines, the veterans of 1866, the main-bers of the city council, and represer to the city council, and represer to the city of the c

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SATISFACTORY

Good Reports of the Business Situation in Canada.

Toronto, Dec. 18 .- Bradstreet's trade review summary: Trade reports received from various business centers of the Dominion for last week are uniformly satisfactory. At Montreal the holiday demand is active. Travelers on the road are sending in good-sized orders for the spring trade, and report that the prospects for business were never better. Retail trade in the

weather and snow. There was an active demand for many lines at Hamilton.

Trade at the Pacific coast has been quite active so far this month. The movement is much larger than in any previous year, but profits are not alto gether satisfactory owing to price cutting by large retailers.

At London there is a good active demand for heavy winter goods from country points, and the city trade is active in many lines. The Christmas trade is improving daily and will be very large this year. Col lections are good. Toronto wholesale business has been very fair, and the month's business is

country has improved with colder

Heart Humbug.

It is fashionable today to have a new heant scare every 24 hours. The commonest symptoms of dyspepsia or nerve trouble, such as palpitation. weak spells, loss of appetite, and poor circulation, are magnified and distorted into serious signs of heart trouble. with the object of frightening the public into taking this or that heart remedy. If a hundredth part of the heart trouble we hear about were real. the cemeteries would be filled in month. A wrong construction is put upon common ailments in order to humbug the people into the belief that heart disease is prevalent, whereas real heart trouble, which is so sadly and suddenly fatal when it does occur, is a rare disease. Lopsided arguments cannot convince an intelligent people. The Too little iron means weakness, lack of spirits, pallid cheeks, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness. sisted by Revs. J. K. McMorine and loss of vital force, ending in general Rural Dean Carey, conducted the breakdown. The iron in Dr. Ward's loss of vital force, ending in general burial service of the Church of Eng- Blood and Nerve Pills is in the soluble form you need; in combination with other curative agents in such a mainer that disease can't resist their action. You feel yourself getting well when George was honorary lieutenant-col-onel, the officers of the 14th P. O. W. Rifles, the veterans of 1866, the mem-



To Give Gracefully, Select Thoroughly....

Now is the Christmas shopper's time—the time when you are happy in gift-choosing. As the holidays draw near you grow hurried, worried and anxious, stores are crowded and it's difficult to find the most appropriate things. There is much to be done, and time flies, so commencing today, we will help the time-pressed people by

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China—Dinner and Tea Sets shown upstairs. No matter where one turns, there is brightness and beauty and noliday thought. Santa Claus here every afternoon from 2 o'clock till 4, glad to meet with all the children. He has placed a little box at the Candy

counter for the children to drop their letters in for him. He received a good many Saturday, and read every one of them too. Woods' Fair.

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satisfactory.

IN THE - Bradstreet's says: General tra in wholesale and manufacturing line quieting down but, it is worth g. is undisturb by the money situ of which have been ulative circles. H confined to spe

other hand, has been given a decided impetus, and comparisons with the ame period of preceding years are uniformly favorable Failures for the week number 28, against 31 last week, 32 in this week a year ago, 43 in 1897, 39 in 1896 and 41 in 1895.

No New Year's Table is complete without a bottle of Dr. Slegert's Bit-ters, the great South American tenie