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A Lover's Triumph.

It had all been done so quickly and so resolutely that there had scarcely been time for the others to interfere had they been so disposed; hardly time, even, for Mapleson himself to resist, he had been so completely taken by surprise, while everyone was amazed at the wonderful strength and dexterity that Geoffrey displayed.

But once more on his feet, Mapleson flew into a white heat of rage. All his hot Southern blood was up, and he dashed at Geoffrey with blazing eyes, crimson face, and with fists clenched and uplifted as if to smite him to the floor.

But Geoffrey caught him by the wrists, with a grip that rendered him instantly powerless, while he said, with the utmost good nature: "Mr. Mapleson, you are no match for me, I measured you well before I touched you; my muscles and sinews are like iron from long gymnastic training, so I advise you not to waste your strength. I am sorry to have offended you, but this affair was none of my seeking, and you tried my patience altogether too far. I have simply acted in self-defense."

But Mapleson had lost his head entirely, and blustered and swore in the most passionate manner, while his comrades were so struck with admiration for Geoffrey and his mastery self-control in the face of such excessive provocation, that not one of them was disposed to meddle in the quarrel.

"Let go, you cold-blooded Yankee!"

Everett Mapleson cried, hoarsely, through his tightly locked teeth.

"I will release you, Mapleson, but you must not try the same thing again," Geoffrey returned, with quiet firmness, and instantly loosed his hold upon the young man's wrists.

With another violent oath, quick as a flash, and before anyone suspected his intention, Mapleson whipped out a pistol from an inner pocket, cocked and pointed it at Geoffrey.

What might have been the result no one can tell, if a young man named Abbott had not dashed forward and thrown up his arm.

The next instant he had wrenched the weapon from his grasp.

"We shall have the faculty of looking down upon us if you trifle with such a plaything, and then there will be a fine row."

The other sophomores now gathered around and tried to pacify their enraged leader, but he only grew the more furious, and vowed that he would have the Yankee's heart's blood for his insolence in laying hands upon him.

"No, no, Mapleson, you drove him to it," interposed one; "you can't blame him, and you would have done the same had you been in his place."

"Who ever heard of a 'fresh' getting the upper hand of a half-dozed 'soph' before?" he retorted angrily. "You are a set of cowards, everyone of you."

Two of the students seized Mapleson by the arms, and he was forced from the room, muttering threats of vengeance as he passed out.

When Geoffrey was at length left alone, he closed and locked his door, and then sat down and fell into troubled thought.

He was sure that he had made a bitter and lasting enemy of the young man, and he regretted it, for Geoffrey Huntress was one who loved to be at peace with all mankind; but he could only wait patiently to see how the matter would end, and having reached this conclusion, he resumed his interrupted studies. But he could not put his mind upon them, for at all once the remarkable incident between himself and the young Southerner began to haunt him.

Could it be possible that any of the same blood flowed in their veins? If so, how?

Why was Everett Mapleson the favored son of a wealthy and powerful father, while he had been a poor, dejected outcast, abandoned in the streets of a large city and left to his fate?

CHAPTER IX.

Several days went by, and Geoffrey heard nothing either of or from the sophomores who had attempted to have him.

Neither did he happen to meet any of them on his way to or from his recitations, and he hoped that the oc-

currence would gradually be forgotten and occasion no more trouble.

He did not mention it to any one, and he bore none of the actors any ill-will, for he well knew that having had been an established custom in many colleges, and that every freshman was liable to be subjected to the ordeal.

But the affair was destined to be more serious, eventually, than he imagined an occurrence of that kind could ever become.

Young Mapleson realized, as soon as his passion began to cool somewhat, that he should be obliged to relinquish all thoughts of retaliation for a season, for none of his comrades would beat him out in any plan for revenge; he vowed in his heart that there should yet come a day of reckoning between himself and Huntress for the indignity to which he had been subjected before his companions.

He was furious with them for not having come to his rescue, and he raved over the affair all the way back to his room after leaving Geoffrey's. But they made light of it as a joke, and he began to see the wisdom of keeping still about it, since he could get no sympathy from them.

There is no telling what rash act he might not have committed if he had been allowed to go and come as usual while this fierce mood lasted. But he had wrought himself into an excessive perspiration, and then, going out into the chill night air afterward, he had taken a violent cold, and for three weeks he was confined to his room with a threatened fever.

At the end of that time, although his anger had not abated one whit toward Geoffrey, and he was no less determined to have his revenge, he had come to see the wisdom of refraining from all rashness which might rebound injuriously upon himself, and he resolved to conceal his purpose in his own breast and wait for his opportunity to strike his foe down at some time in the future, when the blow would be felt with bitter force.

So, upon recovering his usual health, he resumed his studies and his intercourse with his fellow-students as if nothing had occurred to ruffle him, and those who had participated in the hazing of Geoffrey Huntress imagined that the unpleasant affair had blown safely over and become a thing of the past.

Thus the fall and winter passed. Meantime Gladys was winning golden opinions for herself at Vassar.

Study was a perfect delight to her, and consequently excellence in every department was but a natural result.

The name of Gladys Huntress became a synonym for all that was learned and brilliant in her class, and there was not one who did not predict that the first honor should be conferred upon her at the end of the course.

No one appeared to be jealous of her, either, on account of it, for she was a general favorite with both teachers and scholars, always having a pleasant word and a kind smile for everybody.

Gold Storage.

Dominion Government Bounties to Dairymen and Others.

The Minister of Agriculture Gives Notice to All Parties Concerned.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Hon. S. A. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, has authorized Mr. Robertson, the dairy commissioner, to issue the following: "I am directed by the Minister of Agriculture to say that the sum of \$20,000 was placed in the supplementary estimate by the Government and voted by Parliament at its last session towards providing for cold storage of perishable food products in the markets of Great Britain in an undeteriorated condition. Part of this sum is to be used in assisting the owners of creameries to provide suitable cold storage rooms. In order to have creamery butter in a perfect state when it is delivered to the consumer, it is necessary that the creameries, the manufacturers of butter and the farmers who furnish the milk or cream should all cooperate to bring about the best results. Very few creameries are equipped with sufficient efficient cold storage accommodation."

COST OF BUILDINGS.

"The cost of an ice house and refrigerator room adequate to store the make of butter at a creamery for two or three weeks while awaiting shipment is estimated at from four hundred to six hundred dollars per creamery. At most creameries there is already an ice house, or at least a room for the storage of ice, and the necessary alterations and improvements to cold storage buildings would cost probably from one hundred to two hundred dollars per creamery. Plans showing the style of construction to be adopted for the room will be furnished on application to the agricultural and dairy commissioner, Ottawa. These require that the inside of the walls of the cold storage room shall have two coats of 1-inch lumber, with building paper between the dead-air spaces can be made most efficiently and effectively by the use of a thick, tough quality of building paper. The bottom of the outer dead-air space is to be filled with mineral wool or sawdust, to a depth of at least six inches, to prevent the admission or exit of air. Where the air enters or escapes from the hollow space in a wall it becomes a flue rather than a dead-air space, and is not as efficient as part of a non-conducting wall. The hollow and dead-air spaces in the cold storage room are to be continued to the ceiling, without interruption at the corners; and each thickness of paper used on the wall is to be continued on the ceiling and under the top thickness of lumber on the floor. The ceiling is to be constructed of building paper between the top and underneath boards or planks of the flooring. The cold storage room shall have two coats of cylinders to be filled with ice, or ice and salt, as shown on the plan, or by the use of building paper, to the satisfaction of the Department of Agriculture. The temperature is to be maintained at 32° Fahrenheit, or below, continuously. The butter-maker must keep a record of the temperature for each room, taken once a day. Forms for the keeping of the record will be supplied by the Department of Agriculture in duplicate for each room, and one copy when filled up is to be sent at the end of the month to the agricultural and dairy commissioner, Ottawa. The quantity of butter to be manufactured at the creamery from the 1st of April to the 1st of December shall not be less than 15,000 pounds."

GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGEMENT.

"To encourage the owners of creameries to provide the cold storage accommodation which is so desirable, the Government will grant a bonus of \$50 per creamery to every creamery which provides and keeps in use a refrigerator room according to the plans and regulations during the season of 1897; and the Government will pay a bonus of \$25 per creamery to every creamery which provides and keeps in use a refrigerator room according to the plans and regulations during the season of 1898; and the Government will pay a bonus of \$25 per creamery to every creamery which provides and keeps in use a refrigerator room according to the plans and regulations during the season of 1899. It will thus be seen that the owner of a creamery who provides the necessary refrigerator room and keeps it in use according to the plans and regulations during the season of 1897, 1898 and 1899 may receive a bonus of \$100 per creamery. The owners of ice houses and cold storage rooms will please send specifications of the same, together with a statement of the materials used in construction, and a sketch or plan of them. Plans and specifications will then be furnished showing the alterations, additions or improvements which are required to meet the regulations of the Department of Agriculture."

FAILURE OF A BIG "BEAR."

John C. Allen, of Buffalo, puts up the Shutters.

Buffalo, Nov. 9.—John C. Allen, manager of the International Commission Company, which runs "bucket shops" in about half a hundred places in the United States and Canada, has failed again. Allen's last previous failure was in 1895. He has failed about ten times. He had branch offices in Rochester, Syracuse, several minor places in New York State and Pennsylvania and Ohio. In Canada he ran several broker wires, and had three offices alone in Toronto. He was a consistent bear, and the record room in wheat started him on his downfall. It is rumored that he has shut up all round.

Be Sure You Are Right.

And then go ahead. If your blood is impure, your appetite failing, your nerves weak, or if you are sure that Hood's Sarsaparilla is what you need, then take no substitute. Insist upon Hood's and Hood's. This is the medicine which has the largest sales in the world. Hood's is the One True Blood Purifier.

HOOD'S PILLS are prompt, efficient, always reliable, easy to take, easy to operate.

Wreck Near Port Stanley.

The Schooner Senora of Wiarion Goes to Pieces.

A Woman and Four Men Probably Lost.

St. Thomas, Nov. 9.—The schooner Senora, of Wiarion, was wrecked on Lake Erie during Thursday night's gale, and out of a crew of five men and one woman, only one survivor remains. The schooner was in command of Capt. Buckley, of Sarina, and the crew consisted of Mate W. M. Duquett, of Bay City, Mich.; Seamen Daniel Russell and James Morrison, Glasgow, Scotland; Malcolm McLeod, Toronto, and the cook, whose name is not known, but who is called "Dumping Maid."

The only survivor, so far as is known, was Mate Duquett, who said: "The schooner Senora was owned by Chamberlain & Co., of Detroit, Mich., and was in command of Capt. Buckley of Sarina, crew of four men and one woman. We were bound for Tonawanda, N. Y., with a load of heavy lumber. During Thursday afternoon we were making good headway, and although a storm could be seen approaching, we thought it would be nothing more than ordinary, until the wind struck us. The schooner was tossed about on the huge waves as if it was a piece of cork."

"The schooner was finally struck by a huge wave when midway between Port Stanley and Cleveland, and the canvas and deck-lumber were carried away. This made her much lighter, and she was tossed about from that time until she struck the reef and soon after went to pieces. We were then near Port Colborne. The balance of the crew took to the small boat, but Mr. Duquett remained on board, until the boat began to show signs of breaking up. He then lashed himself to a hatch door and was blown away by a wave. He was seen for a time, but a few minutes thereafter he was tossed to pieces. This was about 4 o'clock on Friday morning, and he was seen about on the waves for a considerable time, until he was seen from the life-saving station at Port Colborne. He was taken to a farmhouse near by in an exhausted condition, but soon rallied, and after remaining upon the beach for a time to see if any of his mates had been saved, he started for Port Stanley. Arriving there, he wired Mr. Chamberlain, of Detroit, about the disaster, and then came here and left for his home in Bay City."

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 9.—John Houghton, the G. T. R. section boss who was so severely injured at Mimico on Thursday, died from his injuries on Saturday. He was an old resident of Hamilton, and had been employed on the G. T. R. for many years. He was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and one son.

LOST.

Quebec, Nov. 9.—A private cablegram received here announces the loss at sea of the German bark George Linck (Capt. Vansloot), which sailed from Quebec Oct. 2 for Halifax, with a cargo of timber and deals, shipped by Messrs. W. & J. Sharples. The crew were rescued by the ship's crew, and the bark was towed to the harbor.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Nov. 9.—Further disclosures concerning the marine tragedy today indicate that after the steamer "Victory" abandoned all efforts to save the victims of the collision with the schooner "Margie," but so far without success. Inquiry is now being held before the city magistrate to learn if the evidence warrants the arrest of the captain of the steamer "Victory."

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You've been racked with Rheumatism, agonized with Sciatica, distressed with Neuritis or suffering from La Grippe, when using Tompkins' Pink Powders would have saved you a world of woe. They are guaranteed to give immediate relief and permanent cure for all those ailments. Why suffer when relief can be obtained? Sold by all druggists. Pamphlet free on application. The Tompkins Pink Powder Co., Toronto, Ontario.

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Ask for the "Slater Rubberless Shoe."

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