THE TRIUMPH OF TRUE LOVE

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The fact being that Lady Selwyn, mediately after her marriage had built and endowed a school at Thornleigh. She had spared neither trouble nor expense. There were two large, cheerrui, airy rooms-lotty, well-built, well-furnished and well ventilatedone for girls and the other for boys; and near the girl's school stood a pretty, picturesque cottage, embowerd in roses and woodbines, and that was the residence of the school-mis-

They were a respectable class of children who attended the schools; the sons and daughters of the poorer tradesmen and small farmers. Lady Beatrice, among all her faults, certainly did not number avarice or greed. What she did, she did well; what she gave, she gave nobly, with lavish hand. The master of the boys' school had one hundred pounds per annum, and the little house rent free. The mistress of the girls' school had the same income, with the pretty cot-tage to live in. Lady Beatrice was also munificently generous to the scholars. She gave rewards and prizes; she had founded all kinds of societies and clubs; in fact, people looked upon Thornieigh as a model parish, and upon Beatrice Lady Selwyn as a model lady. Now that the school-mistress, who had been very happy at Thornleigh, was leaving, Dr. Hearne thought that the mistress of Creighton Hall ought to be the first consulted.

I should certainly say, 'advertise," was the advice of Lady Beatrice; "advertise, and select from the applicants I think," suggested the doctor,

"that for a post so important, we should require personal interviews." "By all means;" said her ladyship, languidly opening a superb black-andsilver fan that lay near her.

"Then the better plan will be for me to advertise," continued the doctor, "and from the answers select a certain number that I think most promising, and request the writers to come to Thornleigh. The only question is, would you, Lady Selwyn, wish to examine the candidates, or shall I?"

A smilé rippled over the beautiful

of her ladyship. "If the weather were more propitious, I would examine any number of candidates." she replied: "but in the candidates," she replied; "but in the present state of things, Dr. Hearne, I shall be grateful if you will do it yourself.

And those few words altered the destinies of many lives. So the subject was dismissed as rather a tiresome one, and the good rector was pressed to take a claret cup, the most invigorating refresh-ment, Lady Beatrice declared, in ex-lstance. He did so, and talked to Lord Selwyn on the one subject which never wearled him-his son, Rupert Sel-

"He will soon be fifteen," said the rector, "and you must think about his education in good earnest.'

"I think I shall keep him with mea year longer," said the father. "He is all my own now. I have a jealous kind of feeling over his going to col-He will be mine no longer; he will belong to all the world then. He have a thousand intere and thoughts away from me."
The rector laughed.

"It must be so, my lord," he replied. "Rupert cannot always be young. When he is a man in years, he will have the cares and interests of a man.' "I suppose so." was the reply, accompanied by a deep-drawn sigh. fact is, doctor, he has wound himself so completely into my heart, that I fear I set too much store by him. am often afraid of my own great love for him.'

"You can not spoil him," replied Dr. Hearne, "for he is, without exception, the most truthful, the most honorable boy I have ever met."

And again Lord Selwyn sighed. He remembered to whose gentle counsels. to whose wise and tender training his son and heir owed his love of truth, his love for honor-the training that had at one time been scorned and marked as "old-fashloned," but was now bearing such magnificent fruit. Lady Beatrice noticed the sigh, and gave a very accurate guess as to its origin. Her proud face had grown pale as she listened to Lord Vivian's words. All that love for Violante's son! Ah! why had she no child that

he might love and cherish? Why was

fate so cruel to her? She clinched her slender fingers until the gemmed rings she wore made great indentations. What avail that the rival she hated lay sleeping under the white marble monument, while her son lived to succeed her in Lord Vivian's heart? Of what avail that the fair, pure beauty of her rival's face had been marred and blotted out, when Violante's sweet eyes shone in her son's face? Hatred and jealousy, blacker and darker than before, rose in her heart against the unconscious

boy whom everyone loved. "Perhaps," she thought to herself, ofter a time, "perhaps it is just as well that I have no child. If I had son, and Rupert Selwyn, Violante's boy, stood in his way, I should slay him! I could never bear to see a child of mine supplanted by one of

hers."
"Lady Selwyn," she heard the rector

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isement today?"
She looked at him with the expression of one suddenly dazed. She had completely forgotten in the bitterness of her own thoughts, all that they had been speaking of; and the rector, meeting the troubled, gloomy glance of those dark eyes, thought to himself that, after all, he knew very lit-

tle of Lady Selwyn. "Do in every respect as you think best, Doctor Hearne," she said, in her most stately manner; "I give you carte blanche." rose to quit the cool, shaded

drawing-room. "Beatrice," said Lord Vivian, you meet Rupert will you send ham

She assented by a slight bend of her beautiful head. He was in the corridor anxiously waiting to go out. "Lord Selwyn wishes to see you," she said, in a tone that she strove to rooke kind: make kind; and as he passed her by she thought to herself:

"If I had a son of my own I would slay Rupert!'

CHAPTER III.

Again a bright June morning, and at the Thornleigh rectory there is con-siderable excitement. From innumerable letters the rector has chosen three only, and the applicants are Miss Ruthers, Miss Castleford and Mrs. Rivers. From each of these three ladies Dr. Hearne has received what he calls a sensible, business-like letter, and he had written requesting their attendance at Thornleigh. But the important matter of choosing a governess was not left to the rector alone; the opportunity was far too favorable to be neglected. Several ladies had kindly volunteered their aid; and had offered to be present at the examination; among them was Mrs. Beauchamp, of Beauchamp Hall; Mrs. Tatton, of Lonsdale; and Lady Percy, of The Holte. Lady Beatrice had at first felt some inclination to attend; then she remembered how very much it might bore her; so she told Lord Vivian it would be better for him to look in and see what was going on. He promised to do so, smiling at his wife's fastidious taste.

The rectory of Thornleigh was a

long, lowly built house of gray stone; scarlet creepers and purple wisteria almost covered it; the windows were framed in woodbine and jasmine. In front of the house lay a large oldfashioned garden; at the back, an orchard, where the fruit was ripening under the June sun.

The library was on old-fashioned room, with a large bay window that looked into the flower-garden. The furniture was of dark oak, the hangings of dark green. This June morning the window was thrown wide open. and the perfume from the rose trees clover carnations floated in and the on the soft western wind. The song of the birds at times drowned all other

In the library, in solemn state, are seated Mrs. Beauchamp, Mrs. Tatton, Lady Percy, and the rector. Lord Sel-wyn had not yet appeared, and so enters first a tall, gaunt woman, cold and severe in face, unlovely in man-ner, harsh in voice. She is Miss Ruthers, and the general impression is strongly against her. Mrs. Tatten, is a very tender-hearted soul, looks at the thin, bony fingers, and pictures them on the soft, rounded shoulders of a little child. Miss Ruthers answers all questions mathematically, with a harsh, unmusical voice extols her own peculiar method of dealing with the juvenile mind; it is by unmitigated severity; and she is asked to retire to the drawing-room, until the decision is made known to There is a general disapproval her. when she retires, and so the first of the rector's candidates falls to the ground.

ITo be Continued.1

DROWNED IN ERIE CANAL.

Rome, N. Y., April 12. — Gardner Lamb and Wm. Jermy, of Onelda, were driving on the Eric Canal tow-patch, about 1 o'clock this morning, when their wagon was overturned and Lamb was thrown into about four feet of water in the canal and drowned. Lamb was 29 years old and a widower.

IMPORTANT GOLD STRIKES. Minneapolis, Minn, April 12 .- A Taoma, Wash., special says: Couriers from Koyokuk have reached Dawson, bringing news of important strikes on Bryan and McKinley Creeks and other streams heading into the hills south of that place. It is estimated the district contains claims for 5,000 men. Dawson advices say the Chilkat and the Sitka Indians had a fight last Numerous braves were injured with clubs and stones, though were killed. The tribes quarreled over religious subjects, and indications are that they will fight again.

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HOOKS AND CROOKS SENSATION Shoplifters Dexterous

Spurs.

With Them They Could Hang Up Stolen Goods Inside Their Skirts.

New York, April 12.-Three women and a man, comprising an expert gang of shopilters from this city, were arrested in Newark on Saturday night with nearly a wagonload of plunder taken from the counters of three or four big department stores in that city. Detective Sergeant Christie noticed the four in a haliway on Academy street, near the postoffice, early in the evenang, and saw the woman give the man a dark red cloth bag, which seemed half-filled. His suspicions were aroused, and he loftered until he heard the man tell them to meet him later at the corner of Commerce and Broad streets, Christie put Detective Murphy upon the track of the man, and then made a tour of the stores to look for the women, informing the department store detectives of their presence in the city. Two hours later he rejoined Murphy just as the three women approached the man with the bag, and were beckoned into the back room of the saloon on the corner of Broad and Commerce streets. The detectives entered the saloon and got a peep into the room just as the women were trans-ferring goods from their skirts to the bags which the man held.

They arrested the quartet and seized the plunder. At police keadquarters they gave the following names and New York atidresses, none of which is believed to be right: Anna Schretz, 97 Norfolk street; Mary Necheski, Eighteenth street, near Avenue A; Mary Necheski, jun., 53 Sixteenth street, aged 26, 32 and 22 years respectively, Mary, jun., saying she was a niece of the other Mary after the nearness of their ages was pointed out. The man said he was Herman Schmidt, of Eighth avenue. He said he could not tell the number of his house. The woman Schretz accidentally let fall the fact that he was her husband later while being questioned.

The plunder was examined at police headquarters, and its quantity and variety excited wonder. There were three pairs of heavy chenille portieres, a woman's wide-brimmed hat trimmed with beads, lace and feathers, four cloaks of one pattern, two silk waists, one blue skirt, a suit of clothes for a man and a boy's suit, besides three children's dresses, all taken from Hahne & Co., while one silk waist was claimed by Plaut & Co. The unclaimed goods consisted of another suit of clothes, two pairs of trousers, four pairs of shoes, a silk waist, and some small articles.

The detectives found that the wo-

men had no big pockets in their skirts or shoplifters' bags, but were provided with hooks and strings and had hooks on the heels of their shoes. Things which they had brushed from the counters to the floor were adroitly lifted with the heel hook and suspended inside the skirt. One worked at a time and transferred the loot to a companion in some dark hallway, where the goods were made secure under the skirts until the final transfer was made to the bag's carried by the man.

One Newark storekeeper said yes-terday that he modestly turned away when he saw one of these women with her hands under her skirt and a look of trouble on her face. He supposed that there was some trouble with her hosiery, but discovered later that two silk waists had disappeared from the counter. She had probably caught one of her heel spurs in her drapery and had to release it or hop on one foot.

man and the three women were all held for the grand jury.

LABOR'S FIELD

Freight-Handlers Will Not Work on Sundays.

Strike of Telegraphers on the Southern Railway, at Atlanta, Ga.-High Praise for D. J. Donohue.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 12 .- The convention of the lake freight handlers at Erie, Pa., has finished work. unions of Toledo, Buffalo, Erie, Richmond and Cleveland, principal freight handlers' ports on Lake Erie were represented. The first clause of the scale declares for the abolition of the contract system. Its second clause fixes ten hours for a day's work, Sunday and legal holiday work is barred. The memorandum provides that once it is ratified into an agreement, there can be no strike or lock-out, but a settlement by arbitration, and the International 'Longshoresmen's union is made responsible for carrying out the agreement. A new wage scale was adopted.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE. Atlanta, Ga, April 12.—President W. V. Powell, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, has ordered a strike of the telegraphers and of other station employes of the Southern Railway, to begin at 11 o'clock today. The Southern has about 1,200 employes.

Kingston Freeman: In the selection of D. J. O'Donohue by the Dominion Government to see that contract work for the government is carried out according to the terms and rates of wages adopted by Canadian labor unions, a man of wide experience has been secured. He has been identified with trades unions from his boyhood, having first joined the printers' union, and from that time he has ever been an honored member, so much so that the Ottawa labor people elected him to the Ontario Legislature as their representative. In Mr. O'Donohue, the labor men can count on one who will hew to the line in their interests, and they can be congratulated on having a man at the helm who is in earnest in his duties and approachable at all Hon. William Mulock, who brought forth the measure, is deserv-edly being praised in labor union reso-

STRIKERS WHO STRIKE. Chicago, April 12.-Strike sympathizers ehided the guards at the Marshal Field building today and asaulted two men. A foreman, who was asked by two men for work, upon replying that no union men would be taken, was struck by both men, wno then made their escape. The second assault was made upon a non-union man, who with his companions, was on his way to the building. He was singled out and severely beaten. Fifteen hod carplasterers were riers and three brought into the building early without being molested, and were put to

ing have been doubled. The handsome building of the Catho-lic Club in West Fifty-ninth street, New York, was badly damaged by fire early this (Thursday) morning. Loss about \$28,000

work. The guands around the build-

Lyceum Block Discovered on Fire in Two Places.

Second Attempt to Destroy the Fine Block Fails.

Strathroy is again apparently troubled with a fire bug, and in consequence un-easiness prevails in the hustling little town, For the second time within a few months the destruction of the Lyceum block was prevented by the miscarriage of a villain's plans and the promptitude of several

Returning home Thursday evening about 6:15 passers by saw smoke issuing from an opening in the window of A. Gill's Palace Meat Market, and without any ceremony a party, including J. Tull, Joe Northcott, Jas. Nicholson, W. Purdy and George Prangley, broke in the back door, and behind the stove discovered a small fire burning merrily in a hole picked in the wall, which contained a pile of kindling, evidently wnittled with a knife to facilitate its burning. Behind a counter some seven feet distant from the stove another hole was found filled in a manner similar to the first, burning slowly, and this being extinguished the possible destruction of the building was averted.

The fact of the second fire seems to disprove any theory of sparks from the stove causing the trouble, for it would have been utterly impossible for the fire to catch behind the counter, excepting it had been deliberately started there. This opinion is held by all who visited the scene yesterday. Mr. Gill had been away about 45 minutes when the fire was discovered, and the stove had not sufficient heat to keep itself warm, An investigation into the matter will be held by the proper committee, and an effort made to secure conviction of the guilty one. Had there been any draft the fire would have been drawn between the walls into the

opera house above, where was abundant inflammable material, and no doubt great damage would have resulted. Luckily the smoke gave away the trouble. Various theories are advanced by wellknown people, who will be summoned before

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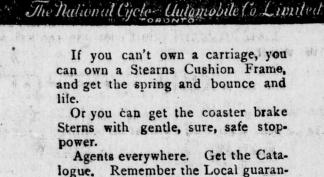
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