\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* If she had not been so wrapped up in her own earnest purpose, Honore would have been literally frightened by the effect her sudden appearance had upon him. The swarthy color left his face, and beads of perspiration stood thickly on his brow.

"Honore!" he stammered, his voice hard and husky. "Honore—you?" "Yes, Lawrence."

"You!" he repeated, as if the shock had deprived him of the power of fur-ther utterance, while his eyes clave to her face in almost terrible nervousness. "Here-alone?"

"Yes," she said again. "I, Lawrence. am alone, of course, because I came on purpose to see you."

He drew toward him one of the unlighted candles which stood upon the table, and, taking a box of waxlights from his pocket, struck one after another, all equally clumsily. "No, please," said Honore, staying

his hand with gentleness; "don't you think there is light enough, Lawrence?" He dropped the last match and pushed the candlestick from him; then he moved slowly, until he stood with his back against the window, his eyes still riveted upon Honore, who faced the fading light, beautiful in her gravity and earnestness.

"Why did you come?" he faltered at last. "Is there not humiliation enough in store for me? Of all the world, why did you come?"

"I have come," she answered, quietly, "to ask my help him now." "to ask my old guardian to let me

He was fighting hard, as she could see, with the feelings which mastered him; the consciousness of his plans being baffled, his love lost, his ambition wrecked; and in her pity she strove to forget everything save her old regard for him, and her best memory of his care and guardianship. Looking almost as she used to look in those old days, and speaking to him almost as if he were her guardian still, she told him-without reverting to any particular crisis in his affairs—what she wished to do for him.

Kindly and anxiously she spoke, and, as he listened, the faint, wild hope of her affection, which had existed in his mind even to this hour, died a sudden and a hopeless death. In her pure, warm pity, and in memory of those old times when his home had been hers, she wished to rescue him from poverty and to clear his name from dishonor. But there could never be a resurrection day even for the friendship of those old

"You know it all, then, Honore?" he asked, his lips stiff and dry. "Of course Slimp went to you at once with his own story?" "He came to me this afternoon; I

hope it was at once, as you say, because it will not be well to lose time, Lawrence." "Time-I have not time left me." he muttered, doggedly. "Slimp will have bruited my affairs all over Kinbury

before this time tomorrow." "He is to do nothing until this time tomorrow," Honore said; "then he will come to know my decision." Your decision on-2" questioned Lawrence, hurriedly. "Has

he been offering you the task of-"Never mind what he offered," put in the girl, quietly; "his affairs, as well as his motives, are too despicable to occupy us for a moment. In his selfish haste he has done what both you and I may some day thank him for doing. When he comes to me tomorrow, Lawrence, I hope that you yourself will see him. It will be kind of you to spare me another interview with him, and, besides that, he will understand better from you how unnecessary his interference will be."

"The little dastardly thief!" muttered Mr. Haughton, between his teeth; "it is he who has been the one to tempt r and to lower me to this pass." "A poor tempter," said Honore, with quiet scorn. "Aye, poor enough; but it is impos-

sible to do business for years with a wily, double-natured sneak, and not find his guidance grow easy, whether one stands up against it at first or not; especially," he added, with a flash of honesty, "if one's owr "isposition is to grind, and save and-peculate."
"It must have been that," interposed Honore, with a glance of puzzled anxiety; "for you were never extravagant or reckless in your expenditures.' 'No, I have no pleasure in spending on myzelf-or on anyone else," he answered, bitterly. "You know, for you often said it in old times, Honore, that saved my money just like old Myddel-

ton. That it was which brought on the passion of speculation; and see how it has ended. I am a ruined man, and my only chance of even personal safety is cut off now by a traitor who has been my abettor and encourager all along, and who turned my ruling passionavarice—to all his own base ends."
"Why talk of him?" said Honore,

gravely. "Think of what you yourself wish to undo, Lawrence." "It is too late," he said, and put one hand before his eyes.

"No, not too late, Lawrence, nor is there any risk for your personal safety, as you say. You will be able to leave England when you choose, and with your name unsullied. Tell me if I have done what is right. It was so hard for me to know, because you-and then Mr. Stafford—have managed these things for me, and left me ignorant. Give me your advice now, Lawrence. Will you have this uncrossed check upon my banker here, and take the money yourself to Kinbury, or will you have this crossed check and pay it in to your account at Kinbury? Only

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tell me which, and the sum is left for "I-I cannot," faltered Lawrence,

brokenly. "Yes, you can," she answered, with her pretty smile; "you will not let a silly pride come between you and your" old ward. We have no need of a lawyer's help, have we?" "No need," he whispered, in the an-

guish of many mixed feelings; "but I cannot take it, Oh! Honore, you do not know the half of my deception." "I think I do," she answered, thoughtfully; "I think that Mr. Slimp would rather tell me more than less."
"I must tell you, and tell you all," he

"Very well, Lawrence, but not until tomorrow; when you come tomorrow you shall tell me all. Then justice will have to be done to those who have been

wronged or are poor."
"Honore," he cried, moving in sudden haste from the position he had so closely maintained, "how can I bear this-to rob you even more than I have done? I cannot. I will go away. I will go tonight, as I always meant to do. If they capture me—if, led on by my own clerk, they bring me back to face the law-it will be simple justice, after all; while this-no, I cannot do

you such a wrong."
"The wrong has been done to others, Lawrence," said Honore, sadly; "what I ask is, that you will repair it as far as you are able."

"As I am able!" echoed Lawrence, bitterly. "No, it is you who would save me from disgrace and publicity, and I cannot take more from you, Honore. I will leave England tonight." "Not tonight," she said, with gentle kindness, as she put the check into his

hand. "I shall not persuade you against going, Lawrence, because you may think it best; but you will not go under fear of pursuit, leaving those wrongs unredressed, and bearing the terrible consciousness of having injured those who trusted you." "But it is done."
"Yes, it is done," she answered sadly;

but we can make amends. All must have what is due to them, and, Lawrence-my dear old guardian-you can go then with a name which is not hat-ed and dishonored." He stood unmoved while she laid the paper in his hand, but she knew that

this was the chill of agony, not indif-"If," she said, with a great effort to speak cheerfully at last, "if Lawyer Haughton chooses to wind up his affairs and go abroad, what wonder need it cause? Such things are almost of common occurrence now."

"I can—I can sell my practice then," said Lawrence, with a sudden break in his misery: "If I wait in England to undo this evil, then the practice will be worth what it was before, and I shall not be utterly penniless." "That will be pleasant," she answer-

ed, with a smile "You will come to morrow, Lawrence, and tell me if all is safe and well. Now I must go." "But," he said, with a change from his short-lived excitement, "you could not do this, Honore, if you knew what had been my last effort at degradation -you who always thought so kindly of Gabriel Myddelton, and, through all, believed him innocent."

"I do know," she said quietly, when he paused. "Slimp told you that, too, did he?" Lawrence Haughton cried. "And did he tell you how I, like others, had been a blind fool all alon, and that Gabriel Myddelton was inno \t?"

"Yes, he told me that, and he told the struggle it cost her to say these words as she had said the others, was most pitiful—"that you were mistaken when you thought that Gabriel Myddelton had come home as Royden

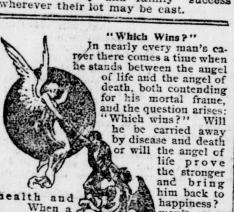
No answer, and she made the words a question, raising her eyes longingly

[To be Continued.] PURSE FOR THE PASTOR.

Rev. Mr. Clatworthy, of Leamington, Kindly Remembered. Leamington, Jan. 27.-Rev. Mr. Clatworthy, who has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church, was entertained by his brother Oddfellows and

friends in the I. O. O. F. hall last week. Rev. Mr. Patterson, Presbyterian minister, was appointed chair-man. Addresses were given by Mayor Coulson, Reeve Greenhill and others; songs by Miss B. Fuller and Mrs. Patterson; recitation by Mr. Greenwood, the Post, after which N. G. A. Huffman read an address and presented the reverend brother with a purse time silence reigned supreme. He hanked the Oddfellows and his friends om the bottom of his heart, and his family and himself will ever remember the kindness extended him by the dear friends of Leamington.

After the presentation the ladies of the Rebekah order served a lunch, which was fully enjoyed by all present. The friends then retired, wishing Mr. Clatworthy and family success wherever their lot may be cast.



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Threats of an Injunction to Unseat Them-But the Board Go Right Ahead and Elect Western Fair Representatives.

When the officers and directors of the When the officers and directors of the London Horticultural and Agricultural Wilson, of the same district, for et 000 Society met last night, in the Western damages for alleged slander. Fair offices, nearly everyone had a lit- was driving into market with a load tle typewritten communication in his tle typewritten communication in his load of apples. A crate of Wilson's pocket. These papers caused a good chickens fell off his wagon, and the deal of amusement and badinage. The finder of them carried them into town

Jan. 25, and read as follows: "We have been instructed by Mr. R. Shaw-Wood and others to commence an action against you to restrain you from acting as one of the officers and directors of the London Horticultural Society for the year 1898, and as one of the representatives of the Western Fair Association for the year at its next annual meeting, to be held on Feb. 16 next, and for an order setting aside your election as a director. Our clients contend that your appointment to the directorate of this society, on the evening of the 19th inst., was both improperly and illegally made, and that in consequence thereof you are not legally a director of the society. The meeting was not conducted according to law, but, on the contrary, in a most unfair, improper and illegal manner, as our clients claim, and our object in writing to you is to notify you that of \$80. It took Mr. Clatworthy so much by surprise that for a short rectors of the said society, and consent time silence rectors of the said society, and consent time silence rectors of the said society, and consent time silence rectors of the said society and consent time silence rectors of the said society and consent time silence rectors of the said society and consent time silence rectors of the said society and consent time silence rectors of the said society. to a new election being held, that we will be compelled to follow our instructions, and to apply for an injunction to restrain you from your said election. Unless we hear from you by tomorrow, either by telephone or letter, a writ will be issued on Wednesday morning. Trusting you will see your way clear to fall in with our views, and thus save an expensive lawsuit. (Signed) TOOTHE & McPHILLIPS."

In addition, the secretary was in receipt of another letter from Messrs. Toothe & McPhillips, saying that they had instructions to apply for an injunction restraining the officers and directors from acting in that capacity, and for an order setting aside their election and preventing their representatives from acting on the Western Fair board. "As far as I am concerned," said Col. Leys, when the letter had been read,

"I am going to defend as far as I know In reply to President Smart, the secretary said he had not seen serve with

"The meeting held here was quite legal," said Mr. George Taylor, "and so was the election. No one can dispute that. In the first place, we were called together as we have been called for years. The minutes were read, the auditors' report was received and adopted, and when the president vacated the chair, the secretary said it was customary to receive nominations for the ensuing year. All this was done. The scrutineers were appointed by acclamation in regular form and without the least objection. The first office was filled, and everyone consented to it. How in the world can they object to the proseedings when they consented to the election of scrutineers and the president? If it was legal up to that point, t was legal all through. The scrutineers were appointed unanimously, and their decision was binding. No protest was made at that time. Mr. Jones and others counted the vote and everyone could see there was a large majority in favor of Col. Leys. Therefore, I do not see how this election can be voided. I will defend the election if they proceed against me or against the boa d, individually or collectively. If I all legalelected a member of this board I am not going to esign. If not, there is no occasion fo. to resign. They may

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The president asked what action the board would take.

Mr. Taylor moved that the solicitor of the board, Mr. T. G. Meredith, be instructed to defend any action, if necessary. Carried unanimously.

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their office, President A. M.Smart, First Vice-President Col. Leys, and Second Vice-President W. R. Hobbs. Previous to the regular business, the poard ordered all reference to the pro-

test entered against their election on the night of the last meeting, Jan. 19, to be struck from the minutes, as the protest was handed in after that meeting adjourned, and was addressed to the secretary of the Western Fair board, and not of the society.

There were present fast night: A. M.
Smart (president), Col. Leys, W. R.
Hobbs, J. W. Little, J. W. Jones, W. M. Spencer, James H. Brown, George Taylor, J. D. Sharman, Col. Lewis and

### \*\*\*\*\*\* WESTERN ONTARIO. \*\*\*\*\*

Thomas A. Browne (secretary).

Hunt Bros'. blacksmith shop, Petrolia, was damaged by the fire Tues-day night to the extent of about \$150.

At Monday night's meeting of the Woodstock council the resignation of Assistant Chief of Police E. A. Fitzsimmons was read and accepted. Galt is to have a new foundry, a provincial charter having been granted to the R. McDougal Company, Limited. The capital of the company is \$30,000. Windsor Record: The bans of marriage of Miss Aggie O'Brien, of Windsor, and Frank Pratt, of Walkerville, were announced in St. Alphonsus

Church yesterday. At the annual meeting of the Brantford Board of Trade the following officers were elected for the year: President, Harry Cockshutt; vice-president, T. H. Preston; secretary-treasurer, George Hately.

The death took place on Monday at Woodstock of Mrs. George Stewart, mother of Mr. Wm. Stewart, ex-president of the North Oxford Reform Association. Deceased was 87 years of age, and was one of Oxford's pioneers. Capt. Parsons, of Florence, has received a telegram that his drillers had struck another oil well on his property near Florence. One hundred feet of oil gushed into the well, which promises to be very profitable to its owner.

The output of the Riverside canning factory has been all sold at good prices. Four carloads are still stored in the factory, where they will remain until the spring, when they will be shipped to the Kiondike. The Riverside carrier factors side canning factory's goods always command a ready sale, being of a superior quality.
Mr. "Billy" Barnes, one of the old-

est engine drivers on the western di-vision of the Grand Trunk Railway, died at his residence, Palmerston, Sunday evening. Deceased was one of the first drivers on the W., G. and B. He made his last trip on Thursday morning. Mr. Barnes was one of the best known and most popular drivers on

Windsor Record: It cheers the heart of the newspaper man, who is more accustomed to kicking than compliment, to receive a testimonial such as that given the Record yesterday Rev. Mr. Cooper, of Harrow, who filled the pulpit of Rev. J. R. Gundy, Among a few newspapers whose highly moral tone he commended, he men-

tioned the Record. Thanks! John E. Graham, a Cooksville farof chickens; Graham followed with a communications were dated 'uesday, and sold them. Graham accuses son of having spread the report that it was he who did it. Hence the suit.

The Elma Cheese Company have made a lot of money out of cheese and butter during the past season. They received for cheese \$39,513 20, of which sum \$34,001 39 was paid to the patrons for milk. The total amount received for butter up to Jan. 5, 1898, was \$8,-763 21. The total receipts for the season ending Jan. 5, 1898, were \$50,531 40. Average pounds of milk per pound of cheese, 10.94; average wholesale price of cheese per pound, 8.74 cents.

NO NEW STATES. Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico

Must Walt. Washington, Jan. 27 .- Statehood le gislation at this session of Congress was killed by the house committee on territories rejecting the Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma bills by a vote of eight to three. There was no discussion, as it was understood at the last meeting that the vote was to be taken yesterday without further pre-

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