

GRANTLEY MANOR.

A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, Author of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &c

CHAPTER V.

She felt afraid—it was only a little nervousness—she lifted up her head, and turned her flushed cheek towards the window. She looked on the lovely landscape below, the broad glad river, and the purple hills beyond; a little bird was fluttering wildly near the window. It seemed stunned at last, and lying on its back, gazed upward in silent terror. A hawk was hovering over it, Margaret watched it with intense interest, and when the bird of prey pounced on its victim, she gave a slight scream and shut her eyes. When she opened them again, two or three bright feathers, stained with blood, were lying on the gravel walk.

"Poor bird—poor little bird!" she said in a low tone, and her voice trembled. "What nonsense is this? What is the matter with me?" she impatiently exclaimed, after a moment's interval, and drawing a deep breath, she shook off that strange impression. A wild fit of gaiety succeeded it. She sat down at the pianoforte, and her fingers ran over the keys with triumphant rapidity. She threw open the window, and snatching a branch of laurel from the tree beneath it, she threw the shining leaves into the fire and smiled to herself as the bright flame rose and the sound of a mimic artillery burst from them, such as had often amused her childhood. She moved from chair to chair, from window to window, open every book on the table, and then threw herself into her low armchair before the fire, and gave herself up to a fit of musing, in which was acted and reacted in fancy the short but important scene which had occurred in the study. Her cheeks again turned crimson as she thought that by her own unguarded expressions she had perhaps drawn from Edmund Neville an avowal of his feelings. She had checked that avowal in time to save her own self-respect, but would he ever ask her again to listen to him—or would he take her at her word, and need woo her more? Oh, no! her eyes—and she looked up in the glass at those large, dark, mischievous blue eyes—would soon bring him back to her feet; and she glanced at the fender on which the smallest feet in the world were resting, and the smile which played on her lips and which dimpled on her cheek would have been enough to bring back the most restive admirer from one end of the world to the other. "And luckily," thought Margaret, and the smile turned into a laugh, "he is not yet at the other end of the world; and if he ever gets there, or away from Grantley, without asking to be heard again, my name is not Margaret Leslie, and I am not my father's daughter." And the spoiled little beauty left her room with as determined a step and resolute a countenance as if about to scale the walls of Badajoz or the ramparts of Burgos.

friend of a man whom three weeks ago you had never seen?" "I made acquaintance with him under a false impression; I fancied he had been your friend; I am now undeceived; but I cannot follow you in your rapid changes of opinion, especially when you cannot account for them." "Your are severe, Margaret, but perhaps just. God forgive me if I have wronged Edmund; if I have misjudged him! I spoke hastily, and—what do I say?—tears in your eyes, my dear friend, I can bear any thing but that! Tell me, Margaret, and forgive me for asking the question—as an old friend—almost a father—"

without professing it himself, Colonel Leslie evinced for the Catholic religion. On this last occasion he turned his eyes on Margaret with a stern expression, which soon changed into one of painful thoughtfulness and deep abstraction. These misunderstandings embittered all their domestic intercourse, and maintained in his mind a sense of resentment against those who were, as he believed, supporting Margaret against him, and keeping alive her prejudices against his absent child. It was in this spirit, and under these unfavorable impressions, that the father and the daughter met on the occasion we are adverting to. (To be Continued.)

SEPARATE SCHOOLS
As Viewed by the Popular Representative for Winnipeg.
We clip the following from the Antigonish, N.S., Casket, which fully explains itself. It says: Sir John A's son, who represents Winnipeg at Ottawa, says that the way separate schools were abolished in Manitoba was barbarous and brutal. Persecution usually is barbarous and brutal, but the Protestants of Manitoba have too much at stake, as they look at it, to stop at trifles. Manitoba has a great future before it. It is even now the granary of the Dominion. It will support a teeming population. The sects, especially the Presbyterians, are leaving nothing undone to plant themselves there firmly. They are building for the future. The persecution of the Catholics of Manitoba cuts both ways in favor of the sects. It weakens the Manitoba Catholics and it tends to keep Catholic immigrants out of the province. The French-Canadians of Quebec are thus loudly warned that when emigrating they should go to the States rather than Manitoba if they wish to avoid the bitter enemies of their religion and their language. The more the Manitoba Catholics cry out under sectarian pressure the more the sects like it. That is the brutal part of it. The object is to make Protestant Ascendancy a fixture for all time in Manitoba.

PRIZE REBUS
Mrs. McGinty has lost her husband, and he is to be found combining the above picture. The Proprietors of the Ladies' Home Monthly will give a first-class Upright Piano of the very best make, valued at \$350, to the person who can first find McGinty in the above picture. A reward of a Safety Bicycle, valued at \$135, for the second correct answer. A complete Business Education at a Commercial College to the third correct answer. A Gold Watch to the fourth correct answer. A Coin Silver Watch to the fifth correct answer. A \$5.00 Piece to the sixth. A fine Nickel Watch to the next three. We will give to the last correct answer a Gold Watch to the second correct answer to the last a Coin Silver Watch, and to the third, fourth and fifth from the top each a pair of Ladies' Gents' new process made by Hall Bros., 285 to 329 Spadina Ave., Toronto, in a fine combination, valued at \$125.00. To the sixth, seventh and eighth correct answers from the top each a Solid Gold Glove Button with chain and charm attached.

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\$25,000 IN REWARDS.
Seventh half-Yearly Literary Competition of The Canadian Agriculturist.
In accordance with their usual custom for some years past, the publishers of that old and reliable publication, The Canadian Agriculturist, now presents its seventh Great Half-Yearly Literary Competition for the winter of 1893, to the people of the United States and Canada.
The following is the prize list:
1st Grand Prize.....\$2,500 in Gold
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3rd " ".....500 in Gold
4th " ".....250 in Gold
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How to SECURE A PRIZE.—Take a few sheets of paper and make all the words you can out of letters contained in the words, "COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION," and send them to us, enclosing one dollar for six months subscription to the Agriculturist or the Ladies' Home Magazine—two of the best home monthlies in the world.
RULES.—Foreign words not allowed. 2. Letters cannot be used oftener than they appear in the two words "Columbian Exposition." 3. Names of places and persons barred.
All lists containing over 10 correct words will receive a valuable special prize. Send postal card for list of prize winners in former competitions. Address: THE AGRICULTURIST PUB. CO., Peterborough, Canada.

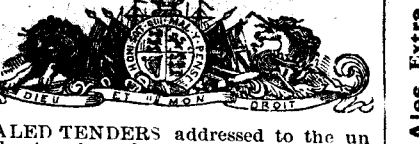


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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Indian Supplies," will be received at this office up to noon on THURSDAY, 20th April, 1893, for the delivery of Indian Supplies, during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1894, duty paid, at various points in Manitoba and the North-West Territories.
Forms of tender, containing full particulars relative to the supplies required, dates of delivery, &c., may be had by applying to the undersigned, or to the Indian Commissioner at Regina, or to the Indian Office, Winnipeg.
This advertisement is not to be inserted by any newspaper without the authority of the Queen's Printer, and no claim for payment by any newspaper not having had such authority will be admitted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
L. VANKOUGHNET.
Deputy of the Superintendent-General
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, March, 1893.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed, "Tender for Court House, &c., at Lethbridge, N.W.T.," will be received at this office until Wednesday, 12th April, 1893, for the several works required in the erection of Court House, &c., at Lethbridge, N.W.T.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of the collector of Customs, Lethbridge, on and after Wednesday, 22nd March, and tenders will not be considered unless made on paper supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenders.
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By order,
E. F. E. ROY,
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