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MARGUERITE'S SECRET

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"No, my dear; at least he has hinted so; we must wait to hear."

Ten, fifteen, twenty more anxious days passed, heavily, and then came a second letter from Mr., now Captain, Helmstedt, postmarked New York, and bringing the intelligence that upon the next day succeeding the writing of the first letter, he had received orders to depart immediately with his troops to join General Van Rennselaer on the Canadian frontier; that the suddenness of the departure and the rapidity of the journey had prevented him, until now, from writing home; but that they were now delayed in New York, for a day or two, waiting for a reinforcement from the State militia.

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Margaret started; the blust Mr. Houston, still holding her hand, and leading her from whe reach, and said, frankly, as one who would not conceal his disposition. "I was just telling Margaret that nothing but her sweet society, and the hope of being useful to herself and her mother, could reconcile me, at this time,

At the lonely isle were left Mrs. Helm stedt and her daughter. And very desolate would the lady have been, only for the presence of her "dove." Very monotonously passed the winter days on the mail, bringing newspapers and an occasional letter from Captain Helmstedt, Mrs. Houston, or Franky, arrived only once a week; and not always then. But for the frequent society of Ralph Houston, who was almost an immate of the family, the dready life would have been almost insupportable to the mother and child. While they sat at needlework in Mrs. Helmstedt's private room, he read to them through all the forenoon; or, if the sun was warm and the air balmy, as often happens in our Southern winters, he invited them out to walk over the isle; or when, in addition to warm sun and balmy air, there was still water, he prepared the little Pearl Shell, the gift of Franky to Mercari series. lmy air, there was still water, he d the little Pearl Shell, the gift prepared the little Pearl Shell, the gift of Franky to Margaret, and took the maiden across to the Bluff to visit the old people there. But as no persuasion would ever induce Mrs. Helmstedt to join them in these water trips, they were at last relinquished, or at least very seldom indulged in. very seldom indulged in.
"Dear Margaret, I think your mother

has a natural antipathy to water, has she not?" asked Ralph Houston, one day,

of the girl.

"No, it is to leaving the isle; if my dear mamma were a Catholic, I should think she had taken a vow never to leave Helmstedt's Isle. As it is, I am at a loss to know why she ever remains here, Mr. Houston."

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"I never remember to have seen her off the isle, since she came here. There must be a cause for her seclusion greater than any that appears," thought Ralph Houston, as he handed Margaret into the little skiff, and threw his glance up to the house, where from the belcomy of her chamber window Mrs. Helmstedt watched their departure from the shore. For this was upon one of those very rare occasions when they took a little water trip, leaving the lady alone on the isle. As he glanced up, Ralph thought Mrs. Helmstedt's thin face more sunken, and her eyes more brilliant, than he had ever noticed them before; and for the first time the thought that death, speedy death, was awaiting that once furious woman, smote him to the heart."

Woll Colonel and Mrs. Compton paid a visit a day and a night to Mrs. Helmstedt is, a gain, although they knew it to be a mere form, renewed the ofter the the thought that one the would return their visit.

The Well worths came and spent a couple of days and carried off Margaret to pass a week at the parsonage. And during the absence of the young girl, is should be observed, that Ralph Houston did not slacken in the least degree his visits to the island, and his friendly attentions to the solitary lady there.

Soon after Margaret returned home, the doctor and Mrs. Hartley came to the isle to spend a day, and when they departed took the maiden with them: Of the case of all Asiatic immigrants may be possessed of sufficient money to make them temptorally independent of unfavorable industrial conditions when coming into Canada.

"Therefore, His Excellency the Governor-General in Council is pleased to distinct the amount of money required to be in possession of each immigrant may be possessed of sufficient money to make them temptor for the theory stant their hostess of sufficient money to make the mere form, renewed the oft.

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"There! That is the last! I shall never see his face again," she murmured, in heartbroken tones, and might have cast herself upon the ground in her desolation, but that two gentle arms were wound about her, and a loving voice said:

"Dearest mother."

No more than just that—ro little, yet so much.

"He is gone, Margaret, your father is gone," said Mrs. Helmstedt, passing her arm over the head of the maiden and drawing it down to her bosom—'he is gone—gone!"

"Tk know it, dear mother, I know it; but so also is every good and true American gone, on the same path."

"True, nw dove, true," said Mrs. Helmstedt; but she did not say, what farther she felt to be true, namely, that from her he had gone forever.

That afternoon following the departure, Ralph Houston, with affectionate thought fulness, came over to cheer the lonely ladies.

He had accompanied Mr. Helmstedt from the Bluff to Belleview, and witnessed the embarkation of himself and his company, on board the schooner Kingfisher, bound for Alexandria and Washington, and after thus seeing them off, he had ridden back as fast as a possible, and crossed to the isle. Mr. Houston passed the ewening, planned some amusement for the next afternoon, and took leave.

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They were standing alone within the bay window of the parlor, on Sunday morning, after having read in the papers that had come the evening before, of the repulse of Smythe at Ningara.

Ralph spoke as bitterly as he felt, the enforced inaction of his life.

"A most unmanly part to play!"

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They also serve who only stand and wait," said Margaret, gently.

His stern face softened instantly, and he looked at her with a smile, full of deep tenderness and beauty, as he an-

swered:

"True, sweet Margaret, yet, nevertheless, the only circumstance that renders this standing and waiting endurable is—do you know what, dear maiden? Your sweet society, and the thought that I may be useful in making the days pass less heavily to you and to her who is dearer to you."

A swift, burning blush crimsoned the neck and face of the young girl. And

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Alas! little but continuous disaster signalized this opening of the war; repeated rebuffs, varied by small successes, and climaxing in the defeat of Hull, and the loss of Detroit, with all Michigan territory. These caiamities, while they shocked, aroused the temperate blood of all those laggards at home, who, until now, had looked on philisophically, while others went forth to fight.

Colonei Houston applied for orders, and old Colonel Compton sat in his leathern armchair, and swore at the gouty limb that unfitted him for service. At length the news of the disastrous defeat of Van Rennselaer, on the fourth of October, followed by his resignation of the command reached them. And when General Smythe, of Virginia, was appointed to fill his post, Colonel Houston received orders to join the latter, and proceed with him to the northern frontier.

Ralph Houston was most anxious tenter upon the service; but at the earnest entreaty of his father, reluctantly consented to remain, for a while, at the Bluff, for the protection of the family left behind.

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Ralph Houston."

"Again! little girl! Well, I suppose she is a little girl, scarce fourteen years of age, just in her dawn of existence! Yet the dawn is very beautiful! and we, who are up early enough, love to watch it warm and brighten to the perfect day," he said, benoung a grave, sweet look upon the downoast face of Margaret. garet

To break up this conversation and re-lieve her little daughter's embarrasslieve her little daughter's embarrass-ment, Mrs. Helmstedt touched the bell

ment, Mrs. Heimsteat touened the ben and ordered breakfast to be served di-rectly in that parlor; and it was speed-ily brought thither. Spring at length opened, and the re-cluse family of the island were once more in communication with the outside world.

Old Colonel and Mrs. Compton paid a

ensitive nature of her daughter, firmly Ralph fourton was ubiquitous. He did not sail in daily visits to the island, and yet two or three times a week he contrived to be twenty miles up the river at Plover Point. There are no se-

ver at Plover Point. There are no se-crets in a country neighborhood. The attachment of Ralph Houston, the heir of Buzzard's Bluff, to the Little island maiden was no secret, though a great mystery to all.
"What can a man of twenty-five see in a child of fourteen," asked one gos-sip.

sip. "Money," quoth the other—"money; Miss Helmstedt is the richest heiress in the Whole South, as she will inherit both her mother's and her father's large property."

property."
"Humph! I guess Mr. Houston will have to wait a long time for that property; Mr. and Mrs. Helmstedt look as if they might be the elder brother and sister, rather than the parents of Miss Helmstedt."
"It is true they are a very youthful-

ter, rather than the parents of Miss Helmstedt."

"It is true they are a very youthfullooking and handsome pair; but at least their daughter will inherit their property, if she lives; and meantime, when she marries, no doubt her parents will dower her handsomely; and that is what Mr. Houston knows. Ah! he sees what's what, and takes time by the forelock, and wins her heart before any one else dreams of laying siege to it."

"But her parents will never permit her to marry so young."

"Of course, not; but what matter to Mr. Houston, if he can secure her heart and her promise. He understands perfectly well what he is doing."

Thus, with their usual perspicacity and charity, the quidnunes of the country settled the matter.

Meantime the news from the Canadian frontier was of the most disheartening character. The defeat and capture of General Frenchtown, was followed speedily by that of Generals Greene and Clay at Fort Meigs, and Generals Winder and Chandler at Burlington Heights. Colonel Houston had been dangerously wounded, and after lying two months in camp, was sent home to recuperate. He arrived at the Bluff, in charge of Nellie, who had grown to be perate. He arrived at the Bluff, in charge of Nellie, who had grown to be quite a campaigner, and attended by his faithful servant, Lemuel. Nellie could

faithful servant, Lemuel. Nellie could not leave her wounded soldier, but she dispatched a note announcing her arrival, and explaining hes position to Mrs. Helmstedt, and praying that lady to come to her at once without ceremony. This was perhaps the severest trial to which Mrs. Helmstedt's fidelity had been put. She did not hesitate a moment, however; but wrote a reply, pleading to be excused, upon the score of her shattered health. This answer of course displeased little Mrs. Houston, who, in a few days, just as soon as she could a few days, just as soon as she could leave her invalid, went over to the is-land with the intention of relieving her heart by upbraiding her cold friend. But as soon as she met Mrs. Helmstedt and

as soon as she met Mrs. Helmstedt and saw her changed face, Nellie burst into tears, and cast her arms about Marguerite's neck, ad had no word of reproach for the suffering woman.

As Colonel Houston recovered from the fatigue of his journey, and convalesced under the genial influence of his quiet home and native air, Nellie often left him to spend a day with Mrs. Helmstedt. And as often as otherwise she

left him to spend a day with Mrs. Helmstedt. And as often as otherwise she
found Ralph Houston there bofere her.
"That is right, Ralph," she one day
said, approvingly, "I shall be sure to
tell Franky, when I write, what care you
take of his little sweetheart."
"Sweetheart?" repeated Ralph with a
grave, displeased look.
"Yes, sweetheart, or dady love, if you
like it better. Didn't you know that my
Franky and little Margaret were cut
out for each other?"
"Really, no, nor do I know it now."
"Well, I inform you; so don't go too
far, iny fine fellow."

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Ottawa, June 19 .- With a view to restricting emigration from India to Can-ada an order in Council has been passed making it compulsory that every In-dian immigrant eighteen years or over shall have in his or her possession the sum of at least \$200 on landing in Can-

ada.

It is understood that the regulation is made with the consens of the British It is understood that the regulation is made with the consens of the British Government. Although as a result of the regulations passed on the return of Mr. Mackenze Ring from England and the action of the Indian authorities in discouraging any further emigation of flindus to this country the laftux of the latter has practically stopmed the Government has found. that ped, the Government has found that ped, the Government has the chere is still a loophole or two by which believes attracted by stories of high wages in British Columbia, might still get into Canada. In order to lorestall any possible influx this summer the new regulation has been passed.

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The order in Council does not specifically mention India as the country particularly affected by it, but is couched in general language. India, however, is the only country to which it will apply:

The order recites that: "Whereas Canada is looking primarily for immigrants of an agricultural class to occupy vacant lands, and as immigrants from Asia belong, as a rule, to the laboring classes, and their language and mode of life render them unsuited for settlement in Canada, where there are no colonies of their own people to sure their maintenance in case of their sure their maintenance in case inability to secure employment, it is necessary that provision be made so that such immigrants may be possessed of sufficient money to make them tem-porarily independent of unfavorable in-dustrial conditions when coming into

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Twenty-five Million Dollar Decrease in

Ottawa, June 19.—Trade figures for the first two months of the current fiscal year show a total of \$68,552,664, a decrease of \$25,219,212, as compared with April and May of last year. Of this decrease \$19,516,234 was in imports. Domestic imports fell off by \$5,455,606. For the last month the imports totalled \$23,424,684, a decrease of \$11,382,556, while the exports of Canadian produce totalled \$13,906,472, a decrease of \$2,998,585.

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The falling off in imports of nearly 30 per cent, for the past two months reflects the business depression of the winter months, when wholesalers restricted foreign orders for goods. Reports being received by the Customs Department now indicate a gradual restoration of normal conditions, and trade figures for the ensuing months of the year are expected to show considerthe year are expected to show consider able improvement.

GLACE BAY BARROOMS.

Over a Hundred of Them in a No

Over a Hundred of Them in a No-License Town.

Glace Bay, June 19. —The Dominion Coal Company will likely take a hand in suppressing the liquor traffic in all the colliery towns, owing to the large number of men who absent themselves on Monday after getting their pay. Glace Bay, a no-license town, has 103 barrooms, a number of them dunning wide open. Last Monday 810 men were away from work. This is ten per cent. of the company's employees. Drink is said to be the cause of the greater portion of absentees. In one mine only did all the men show up. The loss in the output from the beginning of the year to last April is estimated at 45.000 tons of coal, which is at the rate of 130,000 tons per year. The year's loss in wages to the men amounts to \$130,000. The Government loses \$16,250 royalty. A quarter of a million

ounts to \$130,000. The Government loses \$16,250 royalty. A quarter of a million dollars are spent for liquor every year in colliery towns 'n which the Dominion Coal Company operates mines.

It seems to be impossible to at the town to enforce the law. The Coal Company will probably spend two or three thousand dollars a year to help enforce the law.

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