The Tangle of Fate

The grief-drawn lips tried to curl in sobre uttered these words:

"You belong to Imogen. Do you think I have not found you out, sir?

Ah, Imogen may be blind, but I am not. You are her unknown correspondent. You did not come here to buy land, as you pretend; you came to get acquainted with my sister, and see if you liked her well enough to marry her—that is the truth, and you cannot deny it, Lincoln La Valliere!"

Be stared at her in mazement, growing white to the lips.

"Bonnie, how did you find me out?" he pleaded.

"I saw your handwriting. It is expected the property of the property of the mischievous dimples creeping about her rosy lips.

he pleaded.

"I saw your handwriting. It is exactly like that of my sister's betrothed
and I guessed the rest."

"Clever little Bonnie! But does Imo-

'I did not tell her what I suspected,"

"I did not tell her what I suspected," she answered, sadly, but to her own heart she said: "Why should I tell her anything? She did not treat me fairly." "Bonnie, you will not tell her, will you, my darling? For now that I have seen your beautiful face, I can never keep my troth with Imogen. And she need never know the truth unless you betray me. Come, give me one sweet kiss, and own you love me, my sweet." "It would not be fair to Imogen," she "It would not be fair to Imogen," she

answered.
"All is fair in love or war," he re-torted, in a tone so like to Imogen's own that she started in dismay.
"Goodness, you heard Imogen!" she

"Yes," he replied, coolly. "Your sister ought not to discuss secrets at an open window when a young man is smok-

ing under the trees."
"Oh, dear, oh, dear," she cried out, in helpless dismay. on, dear, on, dear, she cried out, in helpless dismay.

"No harm done, my precious, for I profited by what I heard that night, and lost no time in writing to a friend who is in my confidence and getting him to send your sister a horrid photograph of an old Israelite. She received it a little while ago, and was disgusted with the fright, as she called him. She is at this moment writing him a letter of rejection, and not wishing to wear the willow for an hour, I rushed out to meet and implore you to accept my

rejection, and not wishing to wear the willow for an hour, I rushed out to meet and implore you to accept my hand," he ended, with such a happy light in his beautiful eyes that Bonnie burst out laughing in spot of herself. "You are a wretch, Lin La Valliere!" she cried, reproachfully.

"No matter what I am, so that you will love me, my darling!"

"But Imogen will be so mad if she ever finds out," she objected.

"She needn't ever know unless you betray me, Bonnie," he coaxed.

"I shall never, never tell," she returned, vehemently. "But—but—it seems as if we ought to confess everything to Imogen, and beg her pardon for falling in love when we had no right, ought we not?" anxiously.

"No, the easiest way out of it is the best way," he replied, decidedly. "Imogen did not act fair, either, so we do not owe her much consideration, anyway. Now, my little wife, may I have that kiss?"
"But Imogen will be per-fect-ly furi-

"But Imogen will be per-fect-ly furi-ous with us both if she ever finds out how she has been deceived," the girl whispered, her form trembling with a strange, prescient shudder.

Handsome Lincoln La Valliere only

Handsome Lincoln La Valliere only laughed at his sweetheart's terror of her sister's anger. It seemed to him rather amusing that Imogen had been outwitted at her own game.

"She threw over her betrothed as coolly as if he had no heart to break, so I have only paid her back in her own coin, he laughed, and made Bonnie give him the kiss for which he had been nleading.

pleading.

He felt sorry for her when he saw how she was trembling with fear of sister's resentment.

sister's resentment.

"Imogen won't mind it, I am sure, after the first little pang of disappointment," he said, consolingly. "Besides she will not lose so much after all, for she can go to visit you in your grand city home, and you can give her pretty dresses and jewels, and perhaps she, too, will catch a rich husband."

Bonnia laughed, marvily, again, again, and perhaps she, too, will catch a rich husband."

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Bonnie laughed merrily again at hearing her sister's own words turned so cleverly against herself. She realized, as her adoring lover claimed, that there was a sort of poetic justice in Imogen's defeat, and as for herself she was wildly happy in the realization of her beautiful love-dream.

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Clasping her closely to his breast, the happy lover kissed her again and again, then released her, saying fondly:

"We wil go home now, my darling, because your father will be expecting his little pet. And we will keep our sweet secret a few days, pet, until my letter of release from Imogen's fetters shall be forwarded back to me here by my city friend. Then I shall hasten to ask your father's consent to our marriage. And, Bonnie, remember, you are not to run away again to-morrow, no matter what Imogen says to you. You must remain at home where we can see each other every hour."

"Very well, but my sister will be very angry, I know," she sighed.

That night Imogen showed her young sister the photograph she had received, and both laughed heartily at Miss Dale's homely suitor, although there was a little pang of remorse at Bonnie's heart, and when she knelt by the white bed to breathe her simple little prayer, she added these words:
"Dear God, please do not let Imogen be very angry because Lin loved me the best."

The little girl did not sleep well that

The little girl did not sleep well that night, for her sleep was disturbed by restless dreams, in which she lived over in visions that night at the old haunted mill, and she awakened bathed in a cold dew of terror, for she had dreamed that mill, and she awakened bathed in a cold dew of terror, for she had dreamed that Miles Westland had beckoned her with skeleton hands from the depths of the pool, and cried to her, stternly:

"You must come to me down here and be my bride, fair Bonnie, for you belong to me, not that proud, handsome young stranger."

shivering, trembling, thinking of the young schoolmaster dead at the bottom pool, wondering if he would ever

They would think he committed sui-"They would think he committed suicide. They would never guess it was an
accident," she thought, but a feeling
of deep thankfulness stole over her that
Lin La Valliere would marry her and
take her far away from her country
home and the deep pool with its terrible
hast me forsaken;
Thou hast me forsaken, Jamie,
hast me

"Bonnie, you have been a-gadding from house to house a week now, and I think it's high time you stayed to home and made yourself useful. Rolling stones gather no moss, you know, so maybe your sister can find you something to do, and if she can't, you may just stay in and I'arn your books, and practice them peanny lessons Imogen's been agiving you."

"Yes, papa," Bonnie replied, looking down at her plate, the mischievous dimples creeping about her rosy lips.

She did not dare glance at Lin, in whose blue eyes there was a twinkle of merry triumph. Imogen bit her lips angrily as she said:
"You had pust as well let the child go and enjoy herself, papa, for she is never of much use about the house, and neither will she study if she can shirk it any

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er will she study if she can shirk it any way."

"She can practice her peanny lessons, then, for I've said my say; this gadding has got to be stopped, and you and Bonnie know that when I put my foot down on anything, I mean it," sharply retorted the farmer, who always grew very obstinate when any of the household contradicted him in anything. Imozen was somethed, and acknowl-

Imogen was squelehed, and acknowledged her defeat by sulky silence, but Lin La Valliere had never adored his prospective father-in-law so much as at this moment, when he had so sternly overruled tyrannical Imogen, so looking

ap, he said, beamingly:
"Miss Dale and I had been planning a

Imogen assented joyfully to this pro Imogen assented poyulity to this pro-position, and the company of pretty Mollie was at once secured for Bonnie's benefit, the elder sister pairing off with Lin La Valliere in spite of his wistful glances toward the two madeap school

Time went on, and the handsome stranger had been at the Dale place two works, and was a prime favorite with every one in the neighborhood. Nicholas Ccunty was wont to receive strangers with caution and distrust, but Lincoin La Vallieres had brought good letters of recommendation, and had bought everal pieces of land from the farmers, paying a liberal price therefor, so he was accepted as a jolly good fellow, and many pretty young girls envied "that proud Imogen," for it was believed that she was to marry the city gentleman. His long stay almost—convinced them that such was the case.

One bright November morning the

One bright November morning the young gentieman rose from the break-fast table, saying, carelessly:
"I really must ride over to Cross
Lanes and get my mail. I am expecting a letter from my sweetheart to-day."
Imogen Dale's handsome face grew very pale at the words, and the merry baugh that followed them. She glaneed into his face and caught him looking at Bonnie with a happy light in his blue orbs. Her sister returned the look with one of smiling comprehension, then hastly drooped her long lashes over her laughing eyes.

The next moment he had followed his

The next moment he had followed his host out of the room, and Bonnie ran into the kitchen, pretending to be very anxious to help the cook. She knew that Imogen had detected her glance at Lin, and feared a scolding, for the engagement was a secret as yet, and she creached her sister's anger when it should be revealed.

But Imogen ran upstairs to watch from her window the tall, soldierly figure riding away for that letter of which he had spoken. Was it true? Did he have a distant sweetheart? Two burning tears sparkled in her eyes and droped on her pale cheeks. She sat down at the window, the most miserable girl in the whole world.

"He is a flirt, a wicked flirt! Why did he stay here so long unless he was in love with me? Why was he so kind, so ettentive? A letter from his sweetheart! Why did he never speak of her before? I could kill her, whoever she is!" felt in passionate whispers from her white lips. The next moment he had followed hi

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To think how I kept Bonnie out of the way, how I broke my engagement and spoiled my only chance of escape from this hateful life, and all for nothing! She sobbed, angrily, then dashing the tears from her eyes, she cried, with suddenly springing hope: "I do not best of the day on a but me. He shutters weeping bitterly.

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From under her window Bonnie's clear

self for her foolish fears.
From under her window Bonnie's clear young voice floated up to her ears. The gir! was gathering a bunch of late chrysanthenums for the dinner table, and singing softly to herself a fragment of a pathetic Scottish love song:

The clatter of a horse's hoofs—came along the dusty road. Imogen tilted the slats and looked out, herself unseen, it was Lincoln La Valliere returning from the postoffice at Cross Lanes with the mail

mail.

Imagen saw her pretty sister run to
the gate with the flowers in her little
white hands, she saw the young man
hold up to her exultingly a letter, then
throw herself off his horse and run to
meet the little beauty. Then Imagen
gave a great start of dismay.

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overruled tyrannical Imogen, so looking up, he said, beamingly:

"Miss Dale and I had been planning a charming excursion into the woods to day to gather autumn leaves, and I wish you would let Miss Bonnie go with us. It would be lonely for her bere without her sister."

Imogen's brow grew dark, but Bonnie cried, coaxingly:

"Dear old papa, do let me go!"

"Well, there ain't no objection to that as I see," quaintly replied the farmer, who had taken occasion only yesterday to hint to his elder girl that he didn't "admire to see her romping all over the kentry with a good-looking stranger, Folks would talk, and she had ought to take Bonnie along for compiny."

So everything was working out to his own satisfaction, and his brow cleared of its portentious cloud, and he gave Bonnie a squeeze and a kiss before he followed his "hands" to the field, but Imogen darted from the dining-room without a civil good-morning. She was furious with anger, and she did not want Mr. La Valliere to see her until she could control her temper.

"Two's company, three a crowd," she muttered, disdainfully, when Bonnie came up to their room to dress for the woodland excursion.

"Suppose we go by and get Millie Miller or Ella Deane to go, too, Then there will be four," suggested Bonnie, demurely.

Imogen assented joyfully to this proposition, and the severely.

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Proposal to Grant Amnesty to All Who Aided or Abetted It.

Who Aided or Abetted It.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Speaker Cannon to-day received a letter from Memphis, Tenn.. conveying for his consideration a bill by which it is proposed to grant amnesty and a general pardon to any persons who aided or abetted the assassination of President Lincoln. The occasion suggested is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the martyred President on Feb. 12, and the reason offered is that it would serve to bring out the true facts concerning the assissination.

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MARRIED ON TRAIN.

New Departure in Matrimonial Narrowly Missed Death in Pen-Ideas in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, Jan. 29 .- Births and deaths are not uncommon happenings on railway trains hereabout, but marriages way trains hereabout, but marriages are a rarety. One occurred on the Sydney Express shortly after the train left Sydney, both bride and groom being named McDonald, which was also the name of the clergyman. This is the first train marriage in Nova Scotia that the railway authorities have record of. The ceremony was performed quietly while the other passengers looked on. The bride and groom were unattended

ride and groom were unattended. NEXT GOVERNOR.

More Speculation as to Earl Grey's Successor.

London, Jan. 29.-In official circles n Scotland it is believed that Right in Scotland it is believed that Right Hon. John Sinclair will succeed Lord Aberdeen as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. The Earl of Beauchamp is another one mentioned as a probable successor to Earl Grey, but it is generally believed Lord Northcote will be appointed. A prominent Canadian in London some ays ago wrote to Lord Mountstephen ongratulating him regarding Lord Northcote's succeeding Earl Grey as overnor-General of Canada, but Lord Mountstephen has not replied as yet, ady Northcote is an adopted daughter of Lord Mountstephen

DAUGHTERS OF ENGLAND.

Princess Maud Lodge of the Daugh rs and Maids of England held it monthly meeting on January 26, when the election and installation of officers for the ensuing year took place, W. G. D. D. Cister Bowker in the chair. The wenile officers are:
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nsvlvania Mine.

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BROKER ARRAIGNED.

Harold Meadows Accused of Grand Larceny at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Harold G. Meadows, who was bead of the stock brokerage firm of Meadows, Williams & Co., which failed several months ago, and who has been indicted on the charge of grand larveny, first degree, was arraigned to-day and pleaded not guilty to four indictments. to four indictments.

Two indictments are based on trans actions between William E. Silverthorn and the firm of brokers, in which it is charged that money which Silverthorn invested with the firm was appropriated by Meadows. by Meadows.

Aside from these two counts an in-

Aside from these two counts an in-dictment was returned on charges of garnd larceny in the sum of \$2,500 pre-ferred by the Columbia National Bank, and another for grand larceny in the sum of \$3,625, preferred by the National Lumber Insurance Co.

Abbey Monument to Lord Salisbury. London, Jan. 29.—The national me-norial to the late Lord Salisbury will be placed in position in Westminster Abbey close to the statues of Fox and be placed in position in Westimister.

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Man of Strito.

New York, Jan. 29.—Telling a heartrending story of his experiences in the
Calabrian earthquake, in which over
two score of his relatives perished, Antonio Strito, of White Plains, N. Y., arrived to-day on the steamer Venezia
from Marseilles. Strito was on a visit
to his relatives in Reggio and awoke
from unconsciousness after the shock to
find himself in a heap of ruins. After a
search of three days he found his 17year-old sister dead. Not- one of his
relatives was left alive, he said, and he
had more than forty of them in Reggio.
Strito himself was practically uninjur-

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