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"There!" snapped Peter, turning angrily on his wife, "there's your training. She's ashamed of her father."

"Just so," said Peter thoughtfully. "You see and understand, Mr. Wallace, why I've so often threatened you about this marriage."

"Oh! go, sir, go!" cried Frances hardly able to repress the anguish of her heart, which this hollow speech increased tenfold.

"No, no, mamma," said Frances; "we have suffered too much to add to our sufferings. Father has done well and he shall stay with us in his rightful position."

CHAPTER XIX.—CONTINUED.

"You will excuse me," said the Count in a vain effort to compose. "Come in. We were just speaking of you, and you fit into the conversation very well."

"I begin to comprehend," said Vladimir, struggling desperately with anger and humiliation. "And am I to suppose that the lovely Mrs. Merrion is so torn and weary for her recent great sorrow by becoming a widow?"

deemed possible, and he took her indifference keenly. His vanity received a severe wound when he was placed in a position of inferiority to the influence of such qualities as he possessed?

"The prince, my employer," said he, "trusts that should your father turn up you will see that he submits to the present arrangement."

"I am glad the whole matter is completely settled," Florian replied indifferently. "I have a place bid meaning look at the Count, who was pleased to let the institution pass."

"That is very true," said Florian, much relieved. "I am too scrupulous." "It is highly probable that the price is dead, or so hidden, in fear of his relatives, that it is too great a task to find him."

"Don't be foolish. That is the Count's talk, and I hate it." "Poor fellow! his famous to-morrow is almost here. He has hopes of you still. He is going to see you very soon and settle matters finally."

CHAPTER XX.

PRINCE FLORIAN. Count Vladimir was at this moment a disappointed man. Barbara had made a deeper impression on him than he had

"I am sure you don't. I wouldn't think for a fortune I hadn't done my share in keeping a man from being married to well. I saw there was no use. Don't you think I would have tried hard if there was? You know I would."

enemy. What was the poor consolation of duel when he wished to tear his rival limb from limb—what benefit to him when death had placed his enemy beyond his reach?

"I shall see you again?" she said, knowing he could not be detained. "I'll pose—dunno," he answered absently, and pushed off from the shore.

"It would be just like some old grandmother to take ill," said the Squire, and called away. There's one thing, though, no mortal man can cross the bay to-night and you're safe from that direction. It puzzles me—"

"There it is," said Billy—the sick call. "The servant brought Pere Rougevin a card with a few pencil-marks upon it. Ruth did not accompany them. Overcome with weariness, she did not feel equal to the fatigue of a twelve hours' journey—which was strictly true, but her real reason for remaining was the telegram announcing his arrival in Clayburgh for that evening."

"I have news for you Scott. Florian is to be married to Barbara Merrion." "The hermit looked unusually old, his aged, slouching manner, and there were deep lines of care or age on his brown face."

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you could benefit him any, yet it might do to try." "We are all fools," said Scott, with self-bitterness. "I thought I did my best; you had better eyes. No, there is no use now; but don't think I should do any good I will see him when he comes again."

"Thank you, Scott. He needs friends now, if he ever did and he has but you and me and Frances." "And one other—never mind who. But he is driving his best friends from him."

"I don't know that I ever said that hand-writing before." "It is suggested that he should open it. He did, and read the name subscribed with a shout."

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search for a boat able to stand the fury of a southwest wind. Ruth in the meantime had sent to Florian the following telegram: "Come at once, if you would save your father's life." By the time she reached the pier again Pendleton had engaged a tug for the search, and the vessel was getting up steam.

"We're going this thing rather blind," said he. "I would like to hear your opinions and get a little more reason and certainty into it. I suppose we can search all the small islands to-night by ourselves with lanterns; but if we don't find him we shall get help to-morrow, if we mean to do the business thoroughly."

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It is said that, owing to some peculiar hidden influence in our modern life, the terrible disease of cancer is on the increase, while as yet no infallible remedy has been discovered to cure it. Moreover it is a disease of a very loathsome nature and very few have the courage to nurse a cancer patient.

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THE DEPARTURE OF THE MISSIONARIES.

Sacred Heart Review. There is in Paris a community of young ecclesiastics who attract universal attention, when taking walk which is the only outdoor recreation to be had by such a class. They attract attention, not only because of their youth, but because of their peculiarly in their Catholic countries, but because of their dash along the streets, as if it were a case of life and death to reach their goal. They are the students, in some cases, of the Society for Foreign Missions. Their rapid pace is one of the preparations for their future apostolate for they are going where strength of physique and power of endurance will stand them in as stead, in a way, as the flame for salvation of souls that burns in their breasts and supplies the power to their physical exertions.

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