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E. N. HUNT
 190 DUNDAS STREET.

HONORE'S FATE.

Theodore did sing with her cousin, once or twice, and then once or twice alone, then once or twice with Mr. Keith, but Honore had not been asked, when, feeling the neglect acutely, she rose and said that she must go home.

"Jane told me to be early," she explained, standing before Mrs. Trent, with a fading flush upon her cheeks. And just then the mirror gave back a lovely picture, while Royden Keith stood waiting for his hand-shake. There was no intention in his gaze, yet for all his life this picture lived unblemished in his memory.

"This is a new idea, Honore," observed Capt. Trent, coming forward with a shade of annoyance on his face. "Why should Jane's wishes be paramount? Are they not alone at the Larches tonight?"

"I hope so."

"Whom are you afraid of finding at home?" inquired Theodore, wondering why Mr. Keith smiled, when, of course, he could not understand anything about Honore's home.

"I know," drawled Hervey, with his lazy smile. "It's little Silimp."

"Yes," echoed Honore, demurely; "it's little Silimp."

"Silimp—Silimp? I have surely heard that name before," put in Royden, with a great amusement in his eyes. "I almost think I have had the honor of meeting the gentleman to whom the name belongs; a man of huge proportions and frank expression of countenance; a man who would take the whole of you laughing, Miss Craven?"

"If you had tried to describe the exact opposite of the Mr. Silimp I know," said Honore, "you could not have succeeded better."

"Indeed! Then please describe to me the Mr. Silimp you know."

"Not I, Mr. Keith," laughed the girl, "except to tell you that, like slender, he hath but a little we face, with a little yellow beard—a Cain-colored beard."

"And you do not like him?"

"Like him?" The shy, proud color was rising again, under Royden's steady gaze. "Not one atom!" she said, as she gave her hand to Mrs. Trent. And in that tone of proud contempt she dropped the subject.

"If you are walking home, you will, I hope, allow me to walk with you, Miss Craven."

Theodore looked up in surprise. One of the most-servants had always been sent to attend Honore back to the Larches after an evening at Deergrove. Surely that was sufficient, without Mr. Keith offering his escort.

"That is unnecessary," interposed Capt. Hervey, stopping as he loitered toward the door; "I am going with Miss Craven."

"And you, Mr. Keith," said Theodore, advancing with her gracious smile, "must stay and play that game of chess which I have set my heart upon. See how early it is, and I am ready. Good-night again, Honore."

"Mamma," said Theodore, an hour later, when the mother and daughter were left alone together, "you must ask Mr. Keith to stay with us for a week or two; he is only at the hotel, you know, and you might quite properly do it while Hervey is here."

Mrs. Trent's breath came for a minute in hurried gasps.

"Theo," she said, "I have been surprised at you all evening, and I am doubly surprised now. Pray, tell me Hervey sees this sudden and ridiculous infatuation."

"Hervey will never see anything in me which is ridiculous," was Theo's complacent rejoinder; "but, mamma, you must own how immeasurably superior Mr. Keith is to the men one generally meets."

"And, after all, what do you know of him?" inquired the elder lady, pettishly.

"This," replied the younger one, as if the subject was a pleasant one to her, and she was quite willing to linger over it. "We know that he is a thorough and perfect gentleman, to whom society has evidently thrown open her doors. We know that he has traveled a great deal, and seen a great deal, and is very clever. We know how different he looked from all the gentlemen at the castle the other night, and how jealous the girls were about him; and we see how womanish he makes Hervey look. And we know," concluded Theodore, moving her head slowly before the glass to catch the light upon

the jeweled butterfly in her hair, "that he is very rich."

"Theo, my dear," urged Mrs. Trent, cautiously—for, like all weak and indulgent mothers, she dreaded her daughter's displeasure being turned directly against herself—"of course you can enjoy Mr. Keith's society while he stays in this neighborhood, but you will be most unwise if you excite Hervey's jealousy. Mr. Keith may be a rich man—I do not doubt—but what would his wealth be compared with that which Hervey is likely to inherit? Remember, Theo, that my heart is set upon your making a good match. It is," concluded Mrs. Trent, pathetically, "the only aim for which I care to live."

"All right, mamma," returned Theodore, brusquely; "I will take care that your aim is attained, but I will not quarrel with Hervey, but I will do as I like at present."

Royden Keith had, like his fellow-guests, walked to Deergrove that evening, and now was walking back to Kinbury. It was a pleasant autumn night, and he went leisurely and thoughtfully along the highway, until he entered the town close to the hotel where he was staying. Then he quickened his steps, for in front of the lighted entrance there stood a tax-cart and a foaming little thoroughbred which he knew. A servant man in a livery of white and green—a livery he had seen before at the roadside tavern near Abbotsmoor—touched his hat from the driver's seat as Royden passed into the vestibule of the hotel, while another servant, in the same livery, came forward to meet him.

"What is it?" asked Royden, as he pleasantly returned the man's respectful greeting.

"A letter, sir."

"Any orders to yourselves?" inquired Royden, as he took the letter.

"No orders, sir, except what you should give us."

"Then go back at once. Say I am coming tomorrow. Take something at the bar, and send Morris to do the same, then drive back at once. Good-night."

Seated in his own room, with the lamp lighted and the shutters closed, Royden read the letter. The writer was clear and the lines uncrossed, but yet it took him a long time to read; for the sheets of paper were large and transparent, as if the letter had come from, or was destined for, some distant country.

When he had finished and replaced the two thin sheets within their cover, he rose and rang his bell.

"I want," he said, when the door was opened by a grave, middle-aged man in black, "to speak to Edwards. Send him up here, will you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are the other men gone?"

"Some time ago, sir."

The groom, whom his master called Edwards, donned his livery hastily when his master's valet summoned him.

"I know what it is," he muttered, "a gallop all the way to the Towers and back. That's just like him."

"If you mean he'd take the gallop himself, and think nothing of it, you're about right," returned the valet, curtly; "but what is what you mean, you are a good way off being right; for he isn't one to send his servants galloping about when they ought to be in bed."

"No, he isn't generally," acquiesced the groom, a little less sulky; "but it does make one cross to have to dress again. Do I look all right now, Mr. Pierce?"

The "gentleman's gentleman" smiled with generous condescension. "You are a vain, churlish fellow," it said, as plain as smile could speak; "but what else can one expect in a groom—and so young a one?"

He smiled still more when the groom returned to him in ten minutes' time, brisk, alert and good-humored, as he had been in his master's presence.

"It's just like him," for the master to drive his men about inconsiderately and inconsistently," the valet remarked, aloud, "I wonder why they should look as if they felt all the pleasure for their interviews with him. He doesn't quite treat you as if you were cattle—oh, Edwards?"

"He's going off at dawn," explained the groom, ignoring that question; "I'm to have Princess saddled by the first glimpse of daylight. He's writing now, and told me to tell you not to stay up. He'll be back tomorrow afternoon, he says. Where do you think he's going, Mr. Pierce?"

"I know," said Pierce, quietly, as he turned away; "he's going home."

"Home," echoed the younger man, when he was left to himself. "I don't know much, 'praps; but I do know what that means."

[To Be Continued.]

NEWS FROM ST. KITTS.

E. J. Mussen, Jun. Sings the Praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills—He Was Bedridden for Months and His Strength Was Sapped by Diabetes—He Found His Cure in Six Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

St. Catharines, Nov. 1.—For several months E. J. Mussen, Jun., one of the most capable painters in the city, was confined to his bed, a sufferer from that painful disease—diabetes—the complaint sapped his strength, fed upon his muscles, and reduced him to a skeleton and skin. Then, providentially, he heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills have done in similar cases. He bought six boxes. This is what he says of their work: "After using the third box, I could lift light weights. I used the other three boxes, and now I am well. I have tried many other medicines, and consulted many doctors. But Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

It is calculated that 33 per cent of the cigars sold in London are not made of tobacco at all.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive grave, when, by the timely use of Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed, and the danger avoided?

This syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing, and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

There have been 27 cases of insanity in the Bavarian royal family during the last hundred years.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Instead of an engagement ring, the Japanese lover gives his sweetheart a piece of beautiful silk for her sash.

Can't You Sleep?

Sleeplessness is one of the most frequent symptoms of heart and nerve troubles. It affects all classes and all ages. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills restore the nerves to healthy action and regulate the heart. Mr. Miles Boone, Fredericton, N. B., tells how they work. "I could never rest well, and often woke up with a start, and then sleep left me for the night. The pills gave me almost immediate relief, giving me healthful, refreshing sleep, and I am now strong and well."

It is estimated that greater quantities of gold and silver have been sunk in the sea than are now in circulation on earth.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effective. If your drugist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Rawdon's Awful Tragedy.

Details of the Slaying of Mr. Nulty's Children.

The Assassin Still at Large—An Axe Used for the Terrible Deed.

Montreal, Nov. 6.—The scene of the Nulty tragedy at Rawdon, Que., is far removed from any other farm. There is a name mentioned in the dispatches from the place which, in the interests of justice, it is thought wise to suppress.

The facts of the tragedy are these: Four children have been butchered in cold blood, the appearance of the eldest girl, aged 18, indicating that she had previously been assaulted. Two children were actually beheaded. These were the youngest. The other two—a boy and the eldest girl, evidently ran towards the barn for safety. The boy was slain on the roadway. The girl reached the barn, and there met her death under circumstances too horrible to mention. The butchery was first discovered by a Mr. Mond, who, coming from the village of Chertsey to visit the Nultys, found the house and farmyard a veritable slaughter-house.

The parents, Mr. Michael Nulty and his wife, are almost insane. They had left in the morning to go to St. Julien, some twelve miles distant, leaving their children to mind the farm.

As yet there is no clue to the perpetrators, or perpetrator, of the terrible crime. The neighbors are out with every kind of weapon, seeking for the murderers. The area of the murdered children are 18, 16, 14 and 10 years respectively.

The Nulty family are among the oldest settlers in the district. Their farm is nine miles outside of Rawdon, but is in the parish. They were highly respected, and the grandfather of the children, Patrick Nulty, is still alive and lives in Rawdon. The trouble is that it will be very hard to catch the murderer, as the nature of the country gives ample opportunity for the culprit to remain in hiding until the affair is blown over.

The only new development in the case was the arrest of a suspicious character named Murphy, but as there was no evidence to connect him with the crime, he was set at liberty. Detectives are now working on the case.

As time passes, the tragedy gains more credence. The Nulty farm is on the eleventh concession of Rawdon township, in the midst of a thickly wooded district, and far removed from any other dwellings. An axe was used as the murderous weapon. A tramp was seen in the neighborhood that day. Suspicion rests upon him, and he will be arrested on sight.

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DR. ROSS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS

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