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"Then I had better burn it," said Roder-ick, quietly. But as he advanced to the fire there was an expression in his face which his wife had never seen before. She flung herself before him in an agony of tears.

"You shall not. It is mine, mine whether the world likes it or not. We will never the world likes it or not. give in; we will try and try again. Don't

you remember Bruce and the spider?"
"A good simile; because in the meantime I might lie in this horrid cave and starve. Thank you, my dear, No, I had rather go out, take my sword in hand, and die fight-

ing, die fighting!"

He laughed loudly; and then utterly breaking down, he too burst into tears. Without any words, Silence laid her hus-band's head on her shoulder, soothing him less like a wife than a mother—or rather a combination of both. The worshiped ideal, the 'queen' of boyish fancy, had long ago melted into a mere woman-not perfect, but yet trying hard to be "as good as she both for love's sake and for the sake of that Love Divine which is at the root of it all. And so she was gradually becoming what a man so sorely needs his wife to be-comfort, solace, strength; his fellow laborer as well as his counselor; neither superior nor inferior to himself, only dif-

And in this character she made the wisest suggestion that could have been made, and which the day before he had absolutely scouted-that they should go away for a few days; accept the latest of the many invitations of good Mrs. Grierson, and visit her-

not at Richerden, but at the coast.

"You know she said all the Richerden people will have left by now," added Silence hesitating.

That means we need not fear meeting any of our relations or friends-we tabooed folk," answered Roderick, bitterly. Never-theless, in his present condition, the very thought of change had a certain re lef in it. "She is a dear soul-old Mrs. Grierson. I told you you would like her, and you

did."
"Very much." "Suppose then we were to strain a point

Silence did not tell him that straining point was, as regarded money matters, more difficult than he knew; but she did somehow manage it, and they went. Not how-ever, until, after many consultations, the luckless MS. had again quest for a publisher; this time almost without hope, but simply in the carrying out of that 'dogged determination' which Roderick declared he now for the first time recog-

nized in his wife.
"If I had had it!" he said, wistfully, as they sat together on the deck of one of those river steamboats, where all the disagrements of overcrowding and holiday-making cannot neutralize the pleasure of sea and mountain and lock, "If I had had it how much more I might have done!"

"You never know you have got it till you "My dear heart!" In the sancity of very private life Roderick sometimes called his wife 'my heart,' or 'my soul'—which was a great deal nearer the truth than many an idle pet-name. "Oh, this is delicious!" said he, as he drank in the salt air and amused himself with Silence's delight in a hearty himself with Silence's delight in a beauty which she declared made Scotland 'better than Switzerland,' the broad estuary run-ning up into long hill-encircled lochs, where porpoises tumbled and white gulls wheeled screaming overhead, and the lights and the shadows came and went, producing effects such as are seen nowhere but in this rainy sunshiny land; a country which beyond all others seems to be a country with a soul, especially on its coast. And Silence, who though brought up among mountains, had never seen the sea except when she crossed it at Calais, watched all these wonders with perfectly childish delight. "How happy you are!" said Roderick,

looking at her. "Why not? when we two are together-

a ways together."
Roderick smiled, not in gratified vanity, he had very little of that; but recognizingas in selfish passion men never can recog-nize—the sweetness of being able to make Another human being perfectly happy.

Mrs. Grierson's welcome was a treat to

get. She we one of those old people whom all young people love, sympathetic, unexacting, expending whatever she could, and especially upon any one that needed it, the warmth of her childless, motherless heart. Narrow she might be in her opinions—at least some of the new generations, even Roderick himself, had thought so; but in her acts she was wide as charity itself. And her house was one of those—not too many in this world—where guests feel entirely 'at

The young folks were left almost entirely to themselves, sitting out on the lovely shore or climbing the heights—the same where Roderick had a year ago sat and dreamed of the then unseen and incredible She—as he told her once when she sat beside him. They wandered about, perfectly content, till dusk, when they came in, and submitted plecidly to the sweet savarities of mitted placidly to the sweet severities of late dinner. Mrs. Grierson belonged to one of the old Richerden families, and cherished the refined formality vainly imitated by the

nouveaux riches of that society.
"But you seem quite at home," said Roderick to his wife. "You might have been a Richerden lady all your days, so well you

p av your part."
"I don't play it at all, dear. I really enjoy myself—I enjoy everything — with you. How terrible it must be"—with a sudden shiver—"I hardly know which would be shiver—"I hardly know which would be most terrible, having to part from one's husband, or parting conscious that one was not sorry to part. Now, you and I are not always 'good,' my Roderick. Sometimes we vex one another—I don't believe a bit in your Dunmow flitch of bacon! Why, we have not been married six months, and I

## am sure we have quarried at least twelve

times."

"Not quarreled, only differed,' answered he, laughing. "And I suppose all people do differ, and yet love one another to the end. You love me still?"

"Yes"—with a sudden gravity—"because I respect you. I think there is one thing only which could kill my love, if I ceased to respect you. I should do my duty still, but all love would go dead out, then I think no power on earth could everlight it up again."

"God forbid!" Roderick said, startled by a kind of sad sternness which came into the gentle face. But it did him good, after all to feel that there was that in his wife which would never suffer any man to make her either into a plaything or a slave. The next minute she had slipped her hand into

his.
"Don't let us talk such nonsense, my Roderick: you will always love me and hold me fast. I can bear anything so long as you

hold me fast."

He did hold fast, and through more trials than she guessed. To his sensitive nature, the continual dread of meeting Richeroak people—old acquaintances who might speak to him or her of painful things—became a perfect bugbear. And though Mrs. Grierson, with her usual delicate tact, had managed to let him understand that his own family had all returned to town-that

is, Richerden—for the winter, still he caught himself looking into every carriage that passed along the one beautiful seaside road, every steamer that stopped at the now half-deserted quay, with a nervous anxiety lest he should see some familiar face; familiar still, but welcome no more. Suppose he did meet them—he only said 'them' without individualizing — what should he do! Would nature and instinct triumph over reason, so that he could not ignore them, his own flesh and blood, look and pass by, as if they were common strangers? And once, Silence, who after a time be an to divine his unspoken thoughts, brought him face to face with them by a sudden question, put with a tender anxiety

but very earnestly. "Roderick, I have often wanted to ask -wnat should you do if you were to meet

your mother?"
"If we were to meet her, you mean; for we are never apart." In truth he took care they never should be apart, lest somerody or something should chance to would her, the defenseless creature whom every day he felt more board to cherish, and concerning whom his indignation continually higher rose. A 'tragedy in a tea-pot' may be, but none the less a tragedy that was always coming between them and the sun; and worse here, after a little, when the first pleasantness of the change had worn off—worse certainly than at Blackhall, By and by, he spoke of going back to B ackhall, but Mrs. Grierson entreated they would stay on

a little longer.
"It would do your wife good, and me too," she said. "Remember I have no daughter, and she no mother."
"It is to proposelid!" And he looked

"That is true, poor child!" And he looked sadly across to where, in sweet unconscious peace, Silence sat making with her deft fingers a cap for the old lady.

"Why call her 'poor?' Pardon me, my
dear Roderick, but may I ask one ques-

tion — has your mother ever seen your wife?" "She ought to see her. Do you not think

"What do you mean, Mrs. Grierson. But,

excuse me, this is a subject upon which we had better not speak." (To be Continued.

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death of a relative in Ireland. At a meeting of the combined chari-ties of Chatham it was resolved to establish a soup kitchen in the town as an adjunct to the other schemes in vogue for alleviating the distress among the poor.

Fleming Krug, student of the Stratford Collegiate Institute, and son of F. Krug, merchant, of Tavistock, underwent a serious operation in order to save his life. He was operated on for appendicitis, and the results were satis-

Thomas Tobin, bailiff, of Stratford, and his son William, were badly frozen on Friday while driving from Moncton to Gadshill. Mr. Tobin, sen., had the left side of his face badly frozen. William had both hands frozen and will likely lose one of them.

A. C. Dewar, P. P. A. candidate for West Lambton, was in town on Tuesday feeling the P. P. A. pulse. He found it not beating so strongly in some quarters as it once did. It is not known whether he has definitely decided to stand or not.-Sarnia Post.

A man named Crandal was confined in a room on the third story of the Ely House, Wiarton, the other night, after he had been arrested on a charge of theft. He tore his bed sheets into strips from which he manufactured a rope, and then he slid to the ground. His escape was not discovered until next morning. He was recaptured in Ches-

The Brussels correspondent of the Seaforth Expositor says: Voters' list courts are all over, and the Reform party came out about 50 ahead in the revision. East Huron is now sound for Dr. McDonald and Laurier. The Reformers carried about 75 per cent. of their appeals to strike off and the Conservatives only 20 per cent. off theirs. In Grey, where the most of their appeals were, they only struck three names off the list.

Edward Milton, son of Mr. Edward Milton, St. Thomas, while visiting a neighbor on Sunday, twisted his leg while shutting the door and broke his thigh. A few days before while piling wood he had been struck on the leg by a block of wood, but was apparently about better, and Dr. Van Buskirk, who reduced the fracture, is of the opinion that the bone was cracked or split by the first accident and the wrench com-

pleted the fracture. Thomas Kelly, an old resident of the township of Ellice, Perth county, was found dead on the floor of his house on Saturday. Mr. Kelly was 84 years of age, and lived with his invalid wife on been an invalid for many years, and it was found necessary when she was not in bed to keep her strapped in a chair. and other forms of disease, bring quite an army of young girls to the grave And this was the position in which the neighbors found her in, while the hus-band lay on the floor cold in death,

my duty to make with reference to the spiritual and financial success of the church, Our Ladies' Aid have purchased a very handsome vocalion worth \$400, and expect to have it all paid for in a short time. The Rev. Mr. Rice recently se-cured about \$400 towards the relief fund of Alma Ladies' College. Last Sabbath witnessed one of the very best quarterly meetings ever held in the church. At the close of the love feast our pastor, Rev. Mr. Salton, received into the hurch over twenty by profession of faith and six by letter. At the quarterly business meeting everything pertaining to the church was found to be in a very satisfactory and encour-aging condition. The board were unanimous in extending a very cordial invitation to the pastor to remain another year, as they all appreciate his Christian perseverance and untiring zeal in building up the people spiritually.

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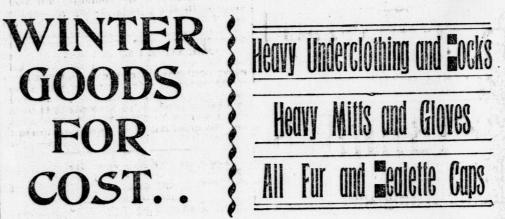
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