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"My dear," said the widow, timidly and pleadingly (she had a very timid manner now), "I know, I know that my boy has served you badly; but try, try to forgive him. It is such a mistake not to try —"

Victoria interrupted her almost fiercely. Aunt Agatha," she cried, "I would rather share hell with Cecil than be in heaven without him!"

For answer the widow, who had now also lost her son, took her niece to her desolate heart for good and all.

As for Cecil, mercifully for him he was in London, with little time for thinking. He had joined his friends at their hotel, and on the very first evening was engrossed with the necessarily rapid preparations for some months' sojourn in a country where every kind of difficulty and danger was pretty sure to present itself, and must be provided for as far as might be, within a given compass. Of course in those parts of Africa where wagons could be used, limitations of baggage were comparatively unnecessary; but as at least some parts of the journey must be made in boats, or on ox-back, or possibly on foot, discrimination in the choice of luggage was essential. The presents destined for hostile tribes would prove a considerable encumbrance, consisting as they must do for the most part of things which are easily destructible,—such as looking glasses, beads of various kinds, brass jewelry, firearms, etc. Then there was the question, not what comforts of a personal nature could be taken, but how many could be dispensed with. All this bustle and confusion was good for Cecil just now, just as the privations he was pretty certainly about to endure in his travels would be a helpful discipline should he indeed survive them. But, as we have seen, he had no desire to survive them as yet. Hurrying hither and thither in busy London streets, quiet Heatherdene seemed to the young man's mind more like a picture he had seen than a place he had actually known; and poor Ruthanna's love, despair, and death, like something he had read of somewhere. Even the Cecil Calverley of the past months seemed to his stunned consciousness unsubstantial and visionary. His present self appeared unreal. He talked and even laughed with his friends, and heard himself do so as if from outside.

It was on the evening of his second day in town that he found a letter waiting for him at the hotel. It was from Victoria, imploring him to come back; confessing her love; promising help and comfort. It was a womanly letter, full of healing tenderness. But to Cecil it brought only a new and awful blackness into his life. How came it that he, whose whole life had been small and selfish and vain, should have won the love of two women such as Victoria and Ruthanna? Ah! it had been a case of "pearls before swine." He had trampled their pure love under his feet! Yet even as he read and re-read the letter and cursed his folly, a dim and far-off hope came and flickered about his wretchedness, that he might still do something noble and pure before quitting this world forever; that when in the other world he should meet the two pure women who had so loved him he should not utterly shrink from their gaze.

He took out some note-paper and sat down to write to his cousin, and, as he wrote, his friends discussed the adventures they hoped to have, and lamented that they were not likely to include a lion or two among their victims.

This is what Cecil wrote to his cousin;

"It is good and generous of you to call me back, but you were right when you bade me never to let you see my face again. Forgive if I obey your first command rather than your second."

So Cecil Calverley went on board a mail-steamer and sailed with his friends for the Cape.

CHAPTER XXIV.

FINDING LIFE.

Autumn had come again, and with it had come two visitors to the minister's at Handswick. They were Mrs. Calverley by marriage.

Never were visitors made more welcome. And the widow felt an indescribable solace in the ungrudging love her neglected sister now gave her.

One morning during breakfast the minister, as usual, unfolded his Daily News and read extracts from it aloud. Snddenly the paper fell from his hands. "What is the matter?" exclaimed his wife, anxiously.

"Listen," said the minister, taking up the paper again. And then he read a tale of horror and privation about an exploring-party in South Africa. The reader has heard such tales of hardship and danger before, and in nearly all there has been a special hero who has been brave and patient and unselfish. In this story too there was such a hero. And his name was Cecil Calverley.

The good minister fairly broke down and sobbed, as he read of one noble, heroic deed after another; and it was perhaps only natural that the others should do the same.

Mrs. Calverley had heard only twice from Cecil during this year of absence, and in his letter he had never spoken of himself, but had made light of dangers and difficulties, and been full of tender solicitude for those at home.

The minister had to take off his glasses and polish them after reading this account. Then he replaced them on his nose, and took up the paper again. A moment more, and he waved it in the air and shouted, "Hurrah!" till the small room rang again.

"They have landed in England!" he; cried "even now Cecil may have reached London!"

"Oh, I must go home at once to welcome my boy," said the widow, hurriedly; "I must go to-day." And that day she went. But Victoria remained with her aunt Isabella.

Poor Victoria! this year had been for her but one long pang. She had, she thought, known how to love before that terrible night when John Ford had come. In this year of anguish she learned that it is not love at all which can turn from the loved one in his greatest need. And the time of greatest need is that in which one has fallen and feels God-forsaken. This is love's test. It is the opportunity for poor human love to show itself indeed part of the eternal love of God. It is its opportunity to have even a part in that divinest of all schemes, redemption.

The sun was setting, and the little church-yard on the green was flooded with its light. The gray walls of the church itself were bathed in the glow, and the west window shone like gold.

The sun's faithful good-night kiss touched alike the new graves on which the turf was still brown, and the old gray stones from which winter storms had removed their record, even as the storm of life had removed all those whose eyes had read those records through their tears, and had laid them also at rest, to be in their turn forgotten.

It was near the west window that the stone which marked Ruthanna's resting-place stood, and at the foot of it was a mound sweet with autumn flowers. It had been always bright, even in the winter, for so many brought their offerings there. It was a sort of village shrine.

Here Victoria often came now, and, seated in the long grass beside the grave, read and thought. On this autumn evening she had come here and taken her accustomed place. The tall grass reached her shoulder where she sat. Her eyes looked out towards the distant hill-tops. Her hands lay lightly clasped upon her lap. At length the clock in the gray tower chimed out, and Victoria removed her eyes from the distant hills to see a figure approaching among the graves. Her heart gave a great leap; but she did not stir. She only looked. Slowly Cecil Calverley—but' oh, how changed he looked!—made his way towards this grave. He did not see her. He only saw that white stone with the name Ruthanna illumined by the sun. Then he removed his hat and stood at a little distance, his head bowed upon his breast, as if the ground near that head-stone were too sacred to be trodden by his feet.

Long he stood so, the sad lines of his pallid face painfully emphasized in the evening glow. Then a strange, new, indescribable look passed over his countenance, and he moved quickly towards the grave and fell on his knees there, his face buried in his hands.

It was then that Victoria arose, and, stretching out her hand across that grave, placed it—oh, so tenderly!—on the bowed head. With a sudden start he looked up and met her eyes. A look of ineffable joy spread over his worn face. This meeting of the eyes had told all. There could be no need for words; and none were spoken. But together, hand in hand, they wended their way through the church-yard, an everlasting peace filling both their hearts.

THE END.

CAPT. C. KING,
—THE WRITER OF—
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has just finished another of his clever novels, which will commence in the columns of the GAZETTE on
THURSDAY NEXT,
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Prehistoric Remains In Polynesia.

The Asiatic Review for October contains a remarkable account, by Mr. H. B. Sterndale, of the Cyclopean remains of Polynesia. They are far more numerous and extensive than is imagined, and sometimes include gigantic defensive works. In the island of Lele, for example, in the Seniavines (9 degrees S. lat., 160 degrees F. long), "a volcanic island has been scarped and walled to the summit, while on the neighboring shore is a wilderness of ruinous castles, the walls in some cases 12 feet thick, and from 30 to 40 feet in height. They are in form of parallelograms 200 feet by 100 feet, some very much larger. Many of these are erected upon islands entirely artificial, surrounded by canals lined with stone, crossing each other at right angles, into which the tide flows." Mr. Sterndale's theory is that early Hindus reached not only Polynesia, but Central America, and he points to the use by Polynesians of the word Meru for "Paradise," and the word dewa for "spirit," as distinct evidence of this truth, which it would be if there were many such words. This subject needs a much more careful inquiry, and we rather wonder that, with so many millonnaires seeking occupation, it has not been the object of a special expedition, which would not be very costly, and would be, to yachtsmen tired of the upper world, most interesting. The evidence that the races of southern Asia in their most vigorous time made long voyages, and then abandoned maritime enterprise, begins rapidly to accumulate. They must have steered by the sun and stars; but so did the pirates of the North.—London Spectator.

The presence of dandruff indicates a diseased scalp, and if not cured, blanching of the hair and baldness will result. Hall's Hair Renewer will cure it.

Eighty seven bodies were found in the flooded Anna pit of the Bruix Mining Company, Prussia, and seventy eight miners were recovered alive.

"At last, I can eat a good square meal without its distressing me!" was the grateful exclamation of one whose appetite had been restored by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparalla, after years of dyspeptic misery. A teaspoonful of this extract before each meal sharpens the appetite.

Sir Leonard Tilley arrived in Ottawa on Saturday evening last.

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Sir Walter Scott and Mrs Hemans.
Mrs Hemans was talking one day to Sir Walter Scott about the peculiar pathos of the words "No more." The lady was a little "too poetical" for his taste; so, by way of a corrective, he told her the story of an old dame who having well drunk, fell. off her pillion on Cockenzie Sands. Her husband did not miss her at first; but when he returned the tide had washed up to her lips as she lay, and she was protesting—"Nae ae drap mair, I thank ye kindly." Mr, Andrew Lang suggests that she might have said—"Mair sugar!" One would like to have seen the countenance of Felicia Hemans when Sir Walter took her down from her high sentimental perch with this anecdote of the old dame at Cockenzie.

"I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral freely in my practice, and recommend it in cases of Whooping Cough among children, having found it more certain to cure that troublesome disease than any other medicine I know of."—So says Dr. Bartlett, of Concord, Mass.

At New Haven Conn. on Saturday night fire was discovered in the attic of the Yale campus. The fire was checked with but little damage to the building. The loss by water is estimated at $5.000 to $10,000.

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The Lover's Lament.
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The Canadian Sioux.
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Catarrh
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A Buctouche correspondent writes to the Richibucto Review: Mr. Winslow, of P. E. Island, while in the act of sinking an artesian well for Mr. Simon Bourgeois, says that after boring to the depth of thirty-eight feet the instrument came in contact with an eleven foot seam of coal. The discovery forms the chief topic of conversation at present and may eventually be a great boon to the place.

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The main door of the lockup at the police station has shrunk up to such an extent that the bolt of the lock had no hold whatever, and last night a stick of wood had to be wedged between the handle of the door and the floor to keep the door shut.—Halifax Echo.

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George Withers, a young man perhaps 23 years of age, and son of Mr. E. Withers, formerly of the Customs department, (who some years ago shot his daughter and shortly after was found dead in his bed)—has been missing from his home since yesterday morning. A few days ago he was released from the Insane Asylum, evidently cured. He afterwards showed signs of being still out of his mind, and yesterday morning he left the house without a hat and has not been since seen or heard of by his people.—Halifax Mail.

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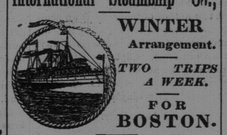

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