MARGUERITE'S SECRET

BAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA The bridal pair, whose Loneymoon in inne! You never have done so union. Has inspiration fled?" three months had not xaned, were sitting on a short sofa, drawn up on the right of the fire. They were a very handsome couple and formed a fine picture as they sat—Philip, with his grand-liv-proportioned and graceful form, perset Roman profile, stately head and short, curled, black hair and beard and high-bred air—Marguerite, in her superb beauty, which neither negligence nor overdress could mar—Marguerite sometimes so disdainful of the aid of ornament, was very simply clothed in union. Has inspiration fled?"
Ido not know—my gift of song was always an involuntary power—coming suddenly, vanishing unexpectedly. No. I never improvise now—the reason is, I think, that the soul never can set at the strongly in but one direction et a time." strongly in but one direction at a time."
"And that direction?"
She turned to. strongly in but one direction at a time."

"And that direction?"

She turned to him with a glance and a smile that fully answered his question.

"I am too happy to improvise, Philip," she said, dropping her beautiful head on his bosom, as he passed his arm around her, bent down and buried his face on the rich and fragrant tresses of her hair.

I present them to you in their wedded joy this evening, because it was the very last happy evening of their united lives. Even then a step was fast approaching, destined to bring discord, doubt, suspicion, and all the wretched catalogue of misery that follow in their train. While Marguerite's head still rested lovingly on Philips' bosom, and his fingers still threaded the lustrous black ringlets of her hair, while gazing down delightedly upon her perfect face, a sound was heard through the wind, that peculiar, heavy, swashing sound of a ferryboot striking the beach, followed by a quick, crunching step, breaking into the crusted snow and through the brushwood toward the house.

"It is my messenger from the post office—now for news of Nellie!" said overdress could mat anguer times so disdainful of the aid of ornament, was very simply clothed in a plain robe of fine, soft, crimson cloth, about the close bodice of which dropped here and there a stray ringlet from the rich mass of her slightly disheveled, but most beautiful hair. Her warm, inspiring face was glowing with life, and her deep, dark eyes were full of light. Some little graceful trifle of embroidery gave her slender, tapering fingers a fair exher slender, tapering fingers a fair ex-cuse to move, while she listened to the voice of Philip reading "Childe Harold." But after all there was little sewing and little reading done. Marguerite's soul-lit eyes were oftener raised to Philip's face than lowered over her work; and Philip better loved the poetry in Mar-guerite's smile than the beauty of the Philip better loved the poetry in Marguerite's smile than the beauty of the canto before him. They had, in the very lavish of redundance of life ad consciousness of mutual self-sufficiency, left the gay and multitudinous city to retire to this secluded spot, this outpost of the continent, to be for a while all in all to each other; and three months of total isolation from the world had passed, and as yet they had not begun to be weary of each other's exclusive society. In truth, with their richly-endowed natures and boundless mutual resources, they could not soon exhaust the novelty of this wedded bits. No lightest, softest cloud had as yet passed over the face of their honeymoon. If Mr. Helmstedt's despotic character occasionally betrayed itself, even toward his queenly bride. Marguerite, in her profound, self-abnegating, devoted love, with almost a saintly enthusiasm, quickly availed herself of the opportunity to prove how much deep joy is felt in silently, quietly, even secretly, laving our will at the feet of one we most delight to honor. And if Marguerite's heautiful office—now for news of Nellie!" said Marguerite.
Philip looked slightly vexed.
"Nellie!"—how you love Mrs. Houston, Marguerite! I do not understand such intimate female friendships."
"Doubtless you don't! It is owing to the slight circumstance of your being a man," said Marguerite, gayly, comensating for her light words by the passionate kiss she lett on his brow as she went from his side to meet the messenger—ah! the ill-omened messenger that had entered the house and was hastening toward the parlor.
"Any letters, Forrest!" she eagerly inquired, as the boy came in.
"Only one, madam, for you," replied the man, delivering the missive.
"From Nellie, I judge!" she exclaimed, confidently, as she took it; but on seeing the postmark and superscription, she suddenly caught her breath, suppressing a sharp cry, and sank upon a chair.

Mr. Helmstedt, who had just turned to honor. And if Marguerite's beautiful face sometimes darkened with a strange face sometimes darkened with a strange gloom and terror, it was always in the few hours of Mr. Helmstedt's absence, and thus might easily be explained; for be it known to the reader that there was no way of communication between their island and the outside world except by boats, and the waters this windy season were always rough. If Mr. Helmstedt sometimes reflected upon the scenes of their stormy courtship and wondered at the strange conduct of his beloved, he was half inclined to ascribe it all to a sort of melodramatic coquetry or caprice, or perhaps fanaticism in

"It is my messenger from the post office—now for news of Nellie!" said

hair.

Mr. Helmstedt, who had just turned and walked to the window to look out upon the wild weather, did not see this

Marguerite broke the seal and read;

fear, grief and cruel remorse storming in her darkened and convulsed counten-

Philip Helmstedt, having satisfied him-

She had not expected this—she had offered believing he would decline it, as

offered believing he would decline it, as he certainly would have done had he been less deeply interested in all that concerned her.

self that the wind was increasing force, and that vessels would be

It all to a sort of melodramatic coque-try or caprice, or perhaps fanaticism in regard to the foolish pledge of celibacy once made between Miss De Lancie and Miss Compton, of which he had heard; it is true he thought that Marguerite was not a woman to act from either of these motives, but he was too happy in the possession of his bride to consider the matter deeply now, and it could be the matter deeply now, and a laid aside for future reference. Marguer-the subject. Their now as profoundly still was deeply satisfied. They near neighbors and no whatever. "Buzzard's Bluff," had no near neighbors and no compay whatever. "Buzzard's Bluff," Colonel Houston's place, was situated about five miles from them, up the Northumberland coast, but the colonel and his family were on a visit to the Comptons, in Richmond, and were not expected home for a month to come. Thus their days were very quiet.

How did they occupy their time! In reading, in writing, in music, in walking, riding, sailing, and, most of all, in endless conversations that permeated all other employments. Their island of three hundred acres scarcely afforded space enough for the long rides and drives they liked to take together; but the concerning which, that chivalrous regard that ever distinguished him.

on such few haleyon days as sometimes bless our winters, they would cross with their horses by the ferryboat to the Northumberland coast, and spend a day or half a day exploring the forest; Northumberland coast, and spend a day or half a day exploring the forest; sometimes, while the birding season lasted, a mounted groom, with fowling pleces and ammunition, would be ordered to attend, and upon these occasions a gay emulation as to which should bag the most game would engage their minds; at other times, alone and unattended, they rode long miles into the interior of the country, or down the coast to Buzzard's Bluff, to take a look at Nellie's home, or up the coast some twenty miles to spend a night at Marguerite's maiden home, Plover's Piont. From the latter place Marguerite had brought her old nurse, Aunt Hapzibah. twenty miles to spend a night at Marguerite's maiden home, Plover's Piont.
From the latter place Marguerite had
brought her old nurse, Aunt Hapzibah,
whom she retained as her own especial
messenger. And frequently when
"The air was still and the water still,"
or nearly so, the wedded pair would enber a rowboat and let it drift down the
mer a rowboat of the row of the seattering clusters of inlets that ditrenties of the coast, where Mr. Helmstedt
of yours, my befoved! Do you know
that this desire makes me jealous even
that this desire makes me jealous even
of your silence and your reveries? And

wish to share every thought and feeling of yours, my beloved! Do you know that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And law that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And law that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And law that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And that this that this desire makes me jealous even of your silence and your reveries? And the would enter even into them! Nothing less would enter even into them! Nothing le

Marguerite been more beautiful, brilliant, witty and fascinating than upon
this evening, when she had but him to
please; and his occasional ringing
laughter testified her happy power to
move to healthful mirth even that
grave, saturnine nature.

An hour of trifling with the delicate
viands on the table, amid jest and lowtoned silvery laughter, and then the bell
was rung and the service removed.

"And now—the spirit comes, and I
will give you a song—an improviation!
Quick, give me the guitar—for I must
seize the fancy as it files—for it is fading even now like a vanishing sail on the
horizon."

"The guitar? The hrp is your instru-

"The guitar? The hrp is your instru-

horizon."

"The guitar? The hrp is your instrument of improvisation."

"No! the guitar; I know what I am saying," and, receiving it from the hands of her husband, she sat down, and while an arch smile hovered under the black fringes of her half-closed eyelids, and about the corners of her slightly parted lips, she began strumming a queer prelude, and then, like a demented minstrel, struck up one of the oddest inventions in the shape of a ballad that was ever sung out of Bedlam.

Philip listened with undisguised astonishment and irrepressible mirth, which presently broke bounds in a ringing peal of laughter. Marguerite paused and waited until his cashinnations should be over, with a gravity that almost provoked him to a fresh peal, but he restrained himself, as he wished the ballad to go on, and Marguerite recommenced and continued uninterrupted through about twenty stanzas, each more extravagant than the other, until the last one set Philip off again in a convulsion of laughter.

"Thalia," he said; "Thalia as well as Melpomene."

"This is the very first comic piece 1

"This is the very first comic piece "This is the very first comic piece I have ever attempted—the first time that the laughing muse has visited me," said Marguerite, laying down her guitar, and approaching the side of her husband. "And I alone have heard it! So I would have it, Marguerite. I almost detest that any other should enjoy your gifts and accomplishments."

(To be continued.)

WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

RS. ARMSTRONG, GALT, THREW HERSELF OFF C.P.R. BRIDGE.

She Stood Hesitating for Half an Hour on the Bridge Before Taking the Plunge—Rescuers Could Not Get to Her in Time.

mitted suicide yesterday morning by jumping oil the C. P. K. bridge at the western side into the Grand Liver between the pirst and second piers. In of the fiver. That the used was meditated is evidenced by the sale an eye-witness, who says he was nog just south of the oridge woon, among an oticed the many, ed in a gray sairt, white wasse brack hat, wark out on the bridge, looked down into the water, and returned and sat down on the rating,

before morning, now turned and walked toward his wife.

She heard his step: oh! what a supreme effort of the soul was that—an effort in which years of life are lost—with which she commanded her grief and terror to retire, her heart to be still, her face to be calm, her tones to be steady, and her whole aspect to be cheerful and disengaged as her husband joined her.

"Your letter was not from Mrs. Houston, love? I am almost sorr—that is, I am sorry for your disappointment as a man half jealous of 'Nellie's 'share in your heart can be," he said.

Marguerite smiled archly at this badinage, but did not otherwise reply.

"Well, then, if not from Nellie, I hope you heard good news from some other dear, friend.

"As if I had scores of other dear." the bridge.
She remained there for almost half an ur, and they paid no particular atten-in to her. Suddenly she got up and liked out on the track to midway bebridge and plunged over. Seet first, and was under the

When she arose she threw When she arose she threw up both her hands and screamed. Before they could get to the edge of the water, however, she sank. Several expert swnimers made an attempt to recover the body, but failed. The distance from the bridge to the water is about seventy feet. The body was not recovered until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The unfortunate woman was a

ered until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The unfortunate woman was a daughter of Thos. Patterson, for many years the assessor of Galt. She was a widow and a trained nurse. She leaves two children. No reason can leaves two children. As the act, although it is thought probable that the woman was mentally unbalanced.

concerning which, that chivalrous regard to courtesy that ever distinguished him, except in moments of ungovernable passion, restrained him from inquiring. Marguerite saw this, and, lightly wringing the paper in her fingers, said: "It is from an acquaintance—I have so many—perhaps it would amuse yau to look it over." "Thank you, dear Marguerite." replied Mr. Helmstedt, extending his hand to take it. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchire

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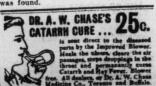
Bernard Vaughan's

London, June 7.—Father Bernard Vaughan to-day began in Mayfair Church a series of sermons which have already begun to attract as much attention as did his remarkable deliverance on the sins of society. Marriage was his subject to-day. He gave the following advice to husbands: "Be dear, sweet and thoughtful to your wife. Bear with her. Never attempt to check the flowing tide of her talk. Let her talk on while you possess your seul in peace. Remember, a woman needs many safety valves and outlets for her temper. Be patient with her. Most women have a passion for jewellery and finery. Give her what you can, and let her feel it is from you she got it, even if if costs you some sacrifice." Wives were advised never to nag, never to scold, never to cry. "These tricks of women often bring for them what they want, but kill the husband's love."

PALMERSTON BOY DROWNED.

Four-year-old Son of Mr. William Cherry

Found in a Pond. Palmerston, June 7.—The four-year-ld son of Mr. Wm. Cherry, who lives outh of this town, was found dead loating on the surface of a pond in old son of Mr. Wm. Cherry, who lives south of this town, was found dead floating on the surface of a pond in his father's field this morning by a couple of Palmerston boys who had gone there to bathe. The little fellow had followed his father to the field, where he was working, and was seen playing around the field by his father about twenty minutes before the body was found.



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BOAT WENT TO PIECES. Passenger Vessel Wrecked on Island on

New Brunswick Coast. Dalhousie, N. B., June 7.—The steamer Lady Eileen, which plies between er Lady Eileen, which put this port and Campbeliton under a Do-minion and Provincial subsidy, was non an New

minion and Provincial subsidy, was wrecked Saturday afternoon on Newport Island and is a total loss. A heavy gale sprang upon Bay Chaeur, noted for its sudden squalls, and the boat was running for safety to Newport harbor, but was blown ashore on the island and soon went to pieces.

A large number of passengers were saved with great difficulty, but all the cargo was lost.

cargo was lost. Frenchmen Do Not Like Automatic

Instruments. Paris, June 7.—The French Minister

Paris, June 7.—The French Minister of Telephones was forced to admit this week that the automatic telephone retently introduced was not a success. Thousands of signs were printed with the words, "Don't ring. Unhook the receiver. Await answer." These were delivered to subscribers supplied with the new apparatus. Then the trouble began. French telephone operators, who, as functionaries of the Government, are practically appointed for life, are notoriously slow. Hitherto excitable Frenchmen whiled away the time are notoriously slow. Hitherto excit-able Frenchmen whiled away the time while waiting for central to answer by grinding furiously at the crank bell call.

The new system denied them this form of relief. The result was that their pent-up feelings found outlet in imprecations and wild gesticulations. In

many cases telephones were damaged by poundings and shakings and had to be removed.

"The new system

Drug Store.

London, June 7.—Mrs. Wm. Stanton, of Hamilton road, entered McCallum's drug store on Saturday evening and purchased 10 cents' worth of laudanum. She placed the bottle to her lips, but before she could swallow more than a few drops the clerk knocked the phial from her hands. Prompt work at the hospital saved her life.

The woman had been down town with her husband on Saturday and left him on the street, telling him to wait for her. He says his wife has been despondent for some time.

UNFIT TO LIVE-MUST DIE

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The Anglo-Canadian Securities of Toronto, has been capitalized at \$1,

Mrs. Boland, Toronto, was awarded 8846.25 in her suit against her father, Patrick Falvey, for 88,912, for attend-ance on her mother. Justice Magee said the evidence on both sides was unrelia-ble.

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rguson avenue north.

LOST IN BURNING MINE.

Twenty-three Men Missing at Glad-

stone, Col.

stone, Col.

Silverton, Colo., June 7.—Twentythree men are missing and may be dead
in the Gold King mine at Gladstone as
a result of the fire which destroyed the
mine building late Friday night. It was
discovered that three men were missing,
and a party of thirty-four went into the
mine to find them. The missing men
were supposed to be on the fifth level,
and when the rescue party reached the
fourth level.

Fourteen of them managed to reach Fourteen of them managed to he surface' again, but twenty were over ome. Two special trains with three nundred men accompanied by doctor and nurses were sent to the mine from Silverton and a second rescue party ha

THE YOUNG MURDER.

Thomas Wright and Two Alleged Accessories Committed for Trial.

North Bay, June 7.—The tragic death of Fritz Young, of Stanhope, Quebec, at Iroquois Falls on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction last week has aroused great interest in northern Ontario, particularly North Bay, where the trial of Thomas Wright on a charge of murder, and James Qhinn and Michael Morris as accessories, will take place at the Fall Assizes. The three men received preliminary trial at Cobalt yesterday before Magistrate Hartman, and were and January accessories, while the men Fall Assizes. The three men preliminary trial at Cobalt yesterday before Magistrate Hartman, and were committed to North Bay jail to await

TWEEDMOUTH BREAKS DOWN.

His Mental and Physical Condition

poundings and shakings and had to be removed.

"The new system may be good enough in America," the Minister is quoted as saying, "but I am convined that my excitable countrymen need the safety valve of the old-fashioned bell."

DESPONDENT WIFE'S DEED.

Tries to Swallow Laudanum in London Drug Store.

London, June 7.—Mrs. Wm. Stanton, of Hamilton road, entered McCallum's drug store on Saturday evening and purchased 10 cents' worth of laudanum. She placed the bottle to her lips, but before she could swallow more than a few drops the clerk knocked the while for the country of the safety of the country of the

It is understood that Lord Tweedmouth is not likely again to be seen
in the House of Lords, and is even not
in a condition to write a letter of resignation.

Arrangements have been made to
carry out his duty as Lord President
of the Council by a commission until
the end of the Parliamentary session,
when a further reconstruction of the
Cabinet will occur.

PROCESS FOR AGING WINES.

Demonstration of New Invention Given in St. Petersburg.

in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, June 7.—A new process for the aging of wines by the use of ozone, the invention of a young Russian scientist named Ovchennikoff, was demonstrated yesterday, in the presence of the director of the Imperial vineyards, and other interested persons. The claim is made that this process accomplishes in a few minutes a maturing that ordinarily requires years.

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