# The Earl's Mistake

With soft footsteps, hushed to the music of the spheres, spring was drawing near. You could hear the panting of her sweet breath in the branches of the budsweet breath in the branches of the bud-ong trees; the birds, her loyal heralds, were piping out notice of her approach; the wild flowers, that had been cowering under the nedges, inding from the grim tyrant, winter, heard their queen— Queen—Spring—from afar, and plucked up courage to lift their heads and whis-per, "Sne is near—she is here!" All na-ture semed waiting for her and prepar-ing to welcome her.

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Near this house was the farm-yard, with cattle standing up to their knees in straw, with pigs squeaking blissfully, and cocks and hens crowing and cackling—no, not melodiously, for, with all deference to the poets, cocks and hens are never anything but hideously discordant. Behind the barn was the dairy, spotlessly white, cool and entieing. Here was a charming tennis lawn at the side, and a great walled garden, in which grew the succulent cabbage, the piquant gooseberry, the useful potato, and round the walls the luscious nectarine—and queenly peach. If fact, it was a model farm-house, simply because the man who lived in it understood his business, and was fond of it—owned his house, and was fond of it—owned his house, and was proud of it.

His name was Harrington, the farm house is a shown her head until the rosy of ger-tips touched the caken beauss of

things by halves, and stopping short when she sought to finish her handiwork, had bestowed a loving disposition, an equable temper, and an unmense capacity for patience upon Phihippa Harrington, and had either forgotten, or wilfully inclined, to finishe her work and make her beautiful. Philippa was plain, not disagreeably so, but unmistakably so, and she knew it and was not unhappy, which proves beyond question that she was amiable and good-tempered.

Nature, on the other hard

Nature, on the other hand, had blought fit to bestow upon the younger sister the most exasperating beauty that ever tormented and set a-longing the heart of man. She was of medium height, beautifully formed, with a graceful outline which betokened perfect health; her face was a fair oval-med. the heart of man. She was of medium height, beautifully formed, with a graceful outline which betokened perfect health; her face was a fair oval—not too faultless, which is faulty!— with brown eyes, which had a knack of retiring behind long black lashes; a large but most expressive mouth; and a chin with so maddening a dimple in it that it seemed to cry aloud, "Come, kiss me!" A gleam of wit and fun was always ready to light up those dark brown eyes; the color was quick to mount to the oval cheeks; the smile to wreath the lips which registered every emotion of beir owner, and their owner's emotions were frequent and easily excited.

At this moment the beautiful, witcher face was in repose, in that delightful midition of absolute enjoyment which e lazy derive from have.

A gradient of them have a chance of winning your good graces, and not allow each one of the whole host to flatter himself that he is the favored individual. Of course, if it amuses you—and I suppose it does—I shouldn't mind if they wouldn't bother me so much!"

"Poor Flippa! Have any of them been making love to you, then?"

Philippa laughed good-humoredyl.

"No, indeed, that's not likely. Only they come and pour the aspirations of their trusting hearts into my cars—expect me to storm the strong fortress they call your heart. Only this morning Willie Fairfold was here just while I was busy with the eggs, telling me how madly he loved you, and insisting that it was my duty as a Christian to act as be described by the winding your good graces, and not allow each one of the whole hoost to flatter himself that he is the shole to which one of the whole hoost to flatter himself that he is the whole hoost to flatter himself that he is the shole to which one of the whole hoost to flatter himself that he is the shole one of the whole hoost to flatter himself that he is the shole one of the whole hoost to flatter himself that he is the whole how call over glob course, if it amuses you—and I suppose it does—I shouldn't bother me so much!"

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and watching other people work.

It was an occuptation which suited Carrie Harrington exactly. She was not, emphatically, one of those who delight in labor for labor's sake. If she worked at all it was by fits and starts, with a tremendous spirit which was furious while it lasted, but never lasted verylong. She liked to be a drone in the hive, to sit in the sunshine with a book or wander about the sweet lanes which surround the farm; to lean over the half stable doors and talk to the horses; to watch the trout leaping in the stream; to be free from care and the irksome, ness of petty tasks; in short, to be very much her own mistress, and to do as site liked. And everybody abetted her.

As a matter of fact, she and Pisilippa were only half-sisters. Mr. Harrington, their father, had married twice, the first time early in life, and his wife had died, leaving Philippa, a girl of fifteen; then Mr. Harrington had been unforaunate. His second wife, a delicate woman, had given birth to Carrie, and deed a month afterward. She lived just long enough, indeed, to consign her child to Philippa's care, and Philippa had carried out the trust confided to her with more than a sistenfielded to her with more t

Philippa had carried out the trust ided to her with more than a sis-

she had, to put it bluntly, gone as near to spoiling Carrie as it was pos

sible to go.

In Philippa's eyes there was no one

witty, or so ciever.

She began to humor her when Carrie was a mite of a few months old, and she humored her still. And, not content with that, had insisted that every one

humored her still. And, not content with that, had insisted that every one clse should humor her.

If Carrie had not been a good, sweethearted girl she must have been spoiled, and then she would not have been my heroine, and you would not have been troubled with her eventful history.

It is impossible to spoil some natures, just as it is impossible to kill some plants. All the indulgence which had been lavished upon Carrie had made her willful, capricious, a little proud, not a little fond of her own way; but it had not ruined her sweet, loving nature, which atoned for all her faults.

There was a special grace about her which, more even than her beauty, bewitched and enthrailed one.

There are some girls, for instance, who, try as they will, cannot manage their hair properly; Carrie would give a careless twist of her soft, nut-brown hair round her shapely head, and look, on the least this a Hebb. There are some

round her shapely head, and look, on the instant, like a Hebe. There are some

seriously, Flippa—I wonder he doesn't dl in love with you. Oh,"— clasping er hands enthusiastically;—"what a agnificent, what superb, and altogeth-

er satisfactory curate's wife you would make."
Philippa smiled.
"I think I see you, in my mind's eye, Horatio, trotting around with a basket of tracts and weak beef tea, and carrying a bulgy gingham! Philippa, if you don't take care I shall feel it my duty to point out the great chance that Mr. Goodleigh is missing when he wastes his time fetching and carrying books for me and passing you by!"
Philippa laughed again.
"What a funny world it is!" said Carrie, after a pause, during which she had made several vain attempts to catch an early fly that buzzed confusedly round the porch. "If the pale young curate got his wish and married me I should make him most intensely wretched—while you—"" "Philippa!" sally small and the most intensely wretched—while you—"" "Philippa" philippa "" called a material me I should make him most intensely wretched—while you—"

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Thirtipa 'Fillippa called a man's voice from the house.

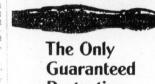
"There's father," said Philippa.

"Here I am father!"

Mr. Harrington's firm step was heard in the hall, and the next moment he stood in the doorway. A fine man; one of England's yeomen, tall, straight, and young-looking still, though these two big girls were his daughters.

"What are you doing?" he asked, putting his hand on Carrie's neck and pulling at her car. "Seeds, eh? Look here, Philippa, I've just had a note. Is tnat room ready?"

Philippa looked up with her calm, gray, serious eyes.



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LEFT PENITENTIARY.

at New Westminster.

Vancouver, Feb. 24 .- A daring and ensational escape was made from the enitentiary at New Westminster this iorning, the fugitives being a French-anadian named Labourdette and a Britisher named Stanton, both of whom were serving a term for burglary. The escape appears to have been managed skill and despatch. with skill and despatch. The night guard made his usual round at 6 o'clock his morning, knocking the bars off the cells preparatory to letting the occu-

Labourdette and Stanton had evident-Labourdette and Stanton had evident-y tampered with the lock, and when the light guard's back was turned, after the sar had been dropped, all they had to lo was to push the door open and sneak way. Having left the cells the pair limbed up the hot water pipes to a vindow and escaped. They have not seen captured. een captured.

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Prince Albert, Feb. 24.—Four men,
Robert Umphreville, John Turner, Alex.
Dubois and Tom Ballantyne, are held
at the Mounted Police bararcks here,
charged with the murder of J. Anderson
last November at Kinistino. The five
were drinking together and left for
home, Later Anderson's body was found
with the head battered in. The four
were arrested and will have a preliminary hearing on Friday. ary hearing on Friday.

Kingsford Bailiff Arrested. Kingstord Ballin Arrested.
Kingstorn, Feb. 24.—Charles G. Clark, bailiff, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of converting goods to his own use. The charge is lodged by the Metropolitan Company, Limited, of Toronto. The case, it is stated, is one arising over the sale of a clock to a Kingston jeweller, which was seized by Mr. Clark.

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The honor roll for February in Second Section No. 5 is as follows: Second grade—Mary Kelly, Mamie Hannigan, George Nugent, Nellie

Hannigan, George Nugent, Nellie Thain.
Junior third—Glenn Reinke, Tom O'Brien, Luck Laug.
Senior third—Millie Pickering, Irvin Jones, Veva house, Laura Fagan, Mar-tin Kelly

Jones, Yeva house, Laura rag-tin Kelly.

Fourth-Gordon Street, Willie O-Brien, Violet Elliott, Charley Picker-ing, Ella Nugent, Norman Spera, J. Conway, of West Lorne, Ont., is visiting relatives here.

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On Tuesday, March 2, the Abingdon
Literary Society will visit Pnic Crest.

A good programme is expected.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, the mock trial
was held and was a success, although
the weather was not favorable. The

church was well filled.

On Monday, March I, at the new Stoney Creek Literary Society, there will be a debate, "Resolved that married life is preferable to unmarried life."

Mrs. E. Lee has returned from Guelph learn of her illness. She is now in the City Hespital.

**TAPLEYTOWN** 44 444444444444444444444

was postponed, and will be given later.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gollan, Bartonville; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arthur, Binbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and little son, Murray, Blackheath, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson

and family.

Rev. Mr. Brand, pastor of the Methodist Church here, preached the anniver-sary sermons on Sunday last for the con-gregation of the Caistorville Methodist Church.

hurch.
Miss Gladys Webb, of Hamilton, spent sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nathan The heavy rain on Tuesday reduced

The heavy rain on Tuesday reduced the snow very rapidly.

Miss Jessie Ptolemy spent a short time on Thursday last with Miss Jenima Colville, of Beamsville, who has been very dangerously ill with pneumonia, and is very slowly recovering. Miss Col-

orton, on Sunday. Rev. S. H. Sarkissian preached anniversary sermons for the congregation of Smithville Presbyterian Church on Sunday last.

### WOODBURN

No service was held in the church

Mr. Lawler.

Wm. Whitwell and family, of Stoney.

Creek, spent Sunday with Alf. Whitwell, of this place.

Arthur Twiss spent a few days last week in Burlington. week in Burlington.
George Bennex, of Vinemount, spent
Sunday with friends here.
Albert Daw and John McMillen spent

Sunday with Ed and Mrs. Packham, of

WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, from Junnville, visited at Elmer Lymburner's

Some of the farmers are very busy drawing material for the new bridges that are to be erected the coming sum-

mer.

- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lounsbury visited at Sidney Silverthorn's on Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swayze, Dunnville, visited at Elmer Merritt's on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Merritt and Mal-

Mrs. J. Lymburner and Mrs. Elmer Merritt spent a few days at Hamilton.
Mr. Paget has made his annual trip through this locality prospecting for the milk and routes for the coming summer.
Four of Caistor's most industrious farmers passed through here buying horses for home trade. Did they return?

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KELVIN

The sleighing has been grand here for he last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of this place pent Sunday with friends in Wood

addieport, were visiting relatives here st week. Rev. T. R. Clarke, of this place, has osed the revival medings in North-eld, which have been in progress for a

ield, which have been in progress for a lew weeks.

Invitations are out for the marriage, to take place on Wednesday, the third day of March, of Miss E. M. M. Pearl Thornton, of Kelvin, and Mr. Wallace Welsh, of Wilsonville.

Mr. James McCombs, of Dakota, was visiting relatives here a few days ago.

The assessor has been making his calls in Windham township.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis have returned home from Simcoe, where they have been visiting relatives for a few days.

Quite a number around here have been sick with grip lately.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Mason spent Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Al-

GETTING CIVILIZED.

Two Hundred Hindus Went on Strike at New Westminster. New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 24.— Two hundred Hindus employed at the Fraser mills went on strike yesterday, this being the first labor trouble in which the Orientals have figured since their advent in this country. Their grievance is that their leader. Udah Ram, had not been paying them their wages for some time past. The Hindus receive one dollar a day. The strikers have applied to the provincial police

for assistance. Count rain is and because of his high caste the Hindu decline to do him violence, no matter how badly they consider themselves BUILDING BLOWN DOWN.

Preston Experiences Force of a Hurricane.

Preston. Feb. 24.—The large new building, 80 by 160, of the Preston Car & Coach Co., which had the roof almost fortunate that the large employed escaped with only a constant of the c

RALPH CONNOR APPOINTED.

Will Represent Manitoba Cartage Co. on Conciliation Board.

Ottawa Feb. 24.-Rev. Charles W Gordon (Ralph Connor) has been nom-inated by the Department of Labor to represent the Manitoba Cartage Cominated by the Department of Labor to represent the Manitoba Cartege Company of Winnipeg upon a board of conciliation and investigation under the Lemieux act, which is to report on matters in dispute between the company and its employees. This nomination is made in the absence of any suggestions by the company. The employees will be represented on this board by Mr. T. J. Murray, who is solicitor of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress of the west.

British Capita! for Canada.

an's on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Lymburner and Mrs. Elmer that in 1998, exclusive of conversion loans, nearly £30,000,000 worth of British capital went to consume that it is odd that the tariff reformers who affect so much keenness upon colonial preference should shed tears at the investment of British capital in colonial development.

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CHAPTER 1.

girls who, give them the most costly and fashionable apparel; never look well dressed; Carrie would appear in a cotton frock of the simplest description, and look as if the garment had grown on to her. Some girls never know what to do with their hands and their feet; Carrie had the most perfect, yet unconsciously, the secret of assuming a hundred graceful and natural possessed, still unconsciously, the secret ural poses in almost as many minutes. Then her voice! Philippa said that it was like the lark has only one note, or two or three and all were musical.

Her laugh drove her admirers to the

There are some persons who say they like winter—who declare there is notting half so jolly as a well-curtained room and a rouring fire; but they are few and far between, and are either mad, or eccentric, which is worse; but for the majority of people spring comes as an angel of peace and joy, a harbinger of her glorious sister, the summer; and she is welcomed.

On this early spring morning two jirls were seated in the porch of what looked like a cottage ornice, but winch was in reality a farm house. It was a deep-roofed, broad-eved building, with pretty latticed windows enframed in iny and newly-budding Virginia creeper, with picturesque gables and fluted chimney stacks. The sort of place the weary Londoner sees in his dreams and longs for.

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Philippa "ran ?che house," as Carrie called it, kept her father's books, manged the servants, looked after and over everything—including the dairy maid and the poultry; made her own and were yotten carries' are so, and was a short as useful a personage as you what the side of the poultry; made her own and all find in a ten days' j

and was proud of it.

His name was Harrington, the farm was called "Howells," and the two girls outside were his daughters.

I think I have said that they were "seated," but in truth one was seated—she was hard at work sorting seeds; and the other was leaning against the porch; busily helping her—by looking on.

The girl seated and poring critically over her task was Miss Harrington.

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The girl seated and poring critically over her a great many bad ones this year; it is the wet, I suppose, If I don't throw the bad ones out, but the flower-beds will be empty."

to time he puts in an appearance with the books he is so fond of lending you."

Oh, you can tell him for me," said Dooks he is so fond of lending you."
"Oh, you can tell him for me," said
Carrie, as if she were conferring a favor. "You could do it so much better
than I can."
Philippa laughed.
"Thank you. I don't know that I
won!" At any weath.

"Thank you. I don't know that I won't. At any rate he is too estimable a young man to be played fast and a young man to be played task and loose with by a willful, heartless young flirt." And she looked up with a smile of loving admiration at the graceful figure and debonnaire face.
"Quite too utterly sensible. I wonder

