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# Won at Last

"It is all too pleasant to last," sighed adame, one gusty, cheerless afternoon, a General Fielden asked Mona if the I sent for another cup, and we sat down madame, one gusty, cheerless afternoon, as General Fielden asked Mona if the servant would whistle a cab for him, as it was time for him to go. "I must soon get back to my work—that I do not mind; but Mona has been quite a month here, and I must let her go, and there's the shee that pinches!" the shoe that pinches!"
"Go back to work!" cried the general.

"You will kill yourself." "Then it is a choice of deaths, Mon-sieur le General," she returned, laugh-ing. "But I am good for some years yet. If I could only keep this girl with me, I should be ready to face anything." "Any why won't she stay?"

"Oh, she belongs to her uncle, and I would not interfere with her though I

would not interfere with her, though I suspect she prefers her own 'Deb.'"

Mona laughed and blew madame a

'Ay, that's just it. It's the want of a legal right that plays the deuce!" and hastily bidding the ladies good-bye, he

departed.
When Lisle perseveringly called a third

When Lisle perseveringly called a third time, he was partially rewarded. The tea table was spread, and the presence of General Fielden procured him a tete-a-tete, for the general, finding Mme. De-brisay played chess, decided in his own mind that a little tranquil amusement of that kind was the very thing for her, had set out the pieces, and was delight-fully engaged in canfuring her hisbons fully engaged in capturing her bishops

and checking her queen.

"I began to fear I should never see you again," said Lisle, in a low voice, drawing near Mona, who sat at work by the fire. "You are so heartless and cruel. You never give a fellow the least chance"

"Chance of what?" asked Mona, threading her needle.

"Of speaking to you alone."

"But I do not want to speak to you

alone. I have nothing to say that the whole world might not hear."
"How hideously cold and unkind you are, Mona. Well, I have something to whisper in your ear alone, though, if you will listen favorably. I do not care how soon it may be proclaimed upon the

use-tops." He leaned toward her, seeking to meet Mona's color rose, and then faeded quickly, while she looked steadily at her

murky December clouds, black with the driving rain, and the wild wind weirdly

bitterly cold than in other parts of the country, is gloomy and threatening. There was something grand if oppressive and sea seen through breaks in the swirls Now and then the sun broke through

Lady Finistoun had written a pressing invitation to visit her at her home in Cumberland, when Mona was with Mme. Debrisay, which, under any circumstances, she would have refused, and ace she had given no sign, neither had Lisle. And even Mme. Debrisay had not written for a fortnight. Mona had suggested a few weeks in Edinburgh to help them over the depth of the winter, but somehow Uncle Sandy did "not see it." There was nothing for it but to endure

the inevitable routine.

Breakfast at nine, and a consultation with the cook-for "supplies" was a question of some difficulty; then a long spell of reading to her uncle; an escape needlework or music; dinner, after which Mr. Craig slumbered for a couple of hours, and Mona was free, if the wea-ther did not permit of going out; a walk ther did not permit to the farm-yard or round the garden in it did; tea and the newspaper; more work or music on Mona's part, more sleep on Mr. Craig's; a little talk with Kenneth, then supper and bed. Day after like not think she could implement the support."

Seatter mair than the country to have the like o' them to support."

"He is not rich." returned Mona, leaving her uncle's abstract observation unanswered, "but fairly well off—at least many than the support of the support."

think me one of the most worthless and ungrateful women in the world! Well, just wait, and you will excuse me. My dear, imagine me writing behind a big fan to hide my blushes. About a week ago I had come in very tired from one of by first attemy is to do my usual day's mair. I'll go deen to Glasga the week also got himself up with care,

cozily together.

"You are looking very ill,' he said, so staccato that he made me jump.

"I dare say I am," said I, 'It is fa-

tiguing at first. In another week I shall be all the better for my work. It would do me small good to sit here alone.' "That's true,' he returned, as if he "That's true,' he returned, as if he felt the truth in the bottom of his heart; that's just what I think,' and we each drained a gobiet—no, I mean a cup—so deep was our conviction! "Still,' said he, as if out of his thoughts, 'I don't like to see you killing yourself."
"Indeed I do not want to do anything

of the kind; life is still worth living for

heart!' he cried, fortissimo.

"Don't flatter," said I.

"'I do not—I never did,' said he. 'Now,
I am rather lonely—so are you; suppose
you come abroad with me and take care
of me? It's not much of an offer to a
handsome woman still in her prime,' said
he very civilly.

he, very civilly.

"'My dear general,' said I, 'what would the world say?'

"'We'll gag the world, my dear Madame Debrisay, if you have no objection to go through a little ceremony!'

"Good gracious, general,' I cried, 'do you want to marry me?' you want to marry me?'

"'I do,' said he, very stoutly. haven't much to offer you, but I can leave you enough for independence. We have both borne the burden of the day, so let us spend a peaceful evening toge-ther. I am a gruff sort of fellow, but not bad at heart, and I'll not growl more than I can help. Just turn it over in your mind, and I will come to-morrow for an answer. If you say yes, we might get things arranged, and start in ten days or so for Nice.'

days or so for Nice.'

"Well, my dear, I have said 'Yes,' and I think that I have done well We are to be married at the registry office as neither of us is at the romantic age when we might want to make a religious festival of it. Herr and Frau Nichtigall are to be my witnesses, and an ancient veteran, an old comrade of General Fielden's, is to be his. I think He leaned toward her, seeking to meet her eyes.

Mona's color rose, and then faceded puckly, while she looked steadily at her work.

"Then do not say it," she replied, "Then do not say it," she replied in ancient vietaria, should be the see for say of his birth, are other short with the sea breeze to cheer and invigorate.

Back again at Craigdarroch, under the wat

Now and then the sun broke through cloud and vapor and, dispersing the fleeck wrack that tried to shut him out, shed almost summer brightness on the wintry scene; while in the lull of the storm, one might imagine that a day had been stolen from April and thrown to the tempest-tossed earth to comfort her amid the glom and stress of winter weather.

It was a dreary time for Mona.

Mary Black had been recalled to her home. The smallness of the little group, isolated as it were on that rugged hillside, and the feeling that it was a work

ways your loving friend. G. Debrisay."

Mona read this important communication with sincerest pleasure. She had been of the gruff, good-hearted old soldier, and she thought it very probable that her dear Deb, with her courbeble that her dear Deb, with her courbeble with the courbeble dismer—yes, dinner it shall be. Oh, Kenneth!" with a sudden look of dismay, "suppose it is Sir St. John Lisle?"

"And what for should it not be Lisle? He is a very nice man, and thinks ferry much of you, Mona. I daresay it will be be liste."

"I hope not He is frightfully particular, and rather, an epicure. But it can not be! What(would bring him up here and not want me. What a selfish idea.

I ought to be eashamed of myself," she thought. "I will go and write a letter she said, more to be reself than to her of time, nay, almost of danger, to escape to the comfort and companionship of a great city, created a sense of imprisonment exceedingly trying to the spirits.

Mona was quite ashamed of her own depression a little before Christmas. She felt as if she was forgetten by everyone. Lady Finistoun had written a pressing invitation to visit her at her companions as he approached as he

ual style into his particular chair, "have just had a letter from Madame De brisay. She is going to be married."

"Married. Aweel, there's nae fule like an auld fule. I'll be bound she's goin to tak' some lad that might be her son,'

"You are wrong, uncle; she is going to marry General Fielden—who must be fifteen or twenty years older than she a right," she thought; "if it is a stranger, my uncle will be pleased to see me is—a nice old gentleman, who wants some one to take care of him and make his last days comfortable; so they think it wiser and more respectable to be mar-

"That sounds mair reasonable. Has the

At last the post brought excitement—
urprise—an entirely new set of ideas—
a letter from Mme. Debrisay.

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In a letter from Mme. Debrisay. surprise—an entirely new set of ideas—in a letter from Mme. Debrisay.

"My Dearest Mona,—I suppose you not think she has laid by anything, and think me one of the most worthless and the time will come when she can work

after next, and see Mr. Cochran—that's my man o' business—aboot puttin, a codifeit to my will. Ye see, I hoped and hoped you and Kenneth would mak' it ott together. I wished ye baith to profit by my bits o' property—but that's a' ower."

"No," he returned; "the train must have been punctual—here they come."

"Now then the mystery will soon be solved!" cried Mona, rising and following Kenneth into the hall, where at the open door stood "Wallace," a fine black colly, barking an uproarious well-come.

"I'll. not forgat we Rut you mauna"

"They are late, are they not?" said Mona, and as she spoke the sound of a s

and so I'd hae mair for Kenneth — wha must marry some gude, respectable, well-to-do lassie, wha will need siller wi'

I say for you."

'Eh, my best respects, an' I hope a blessing will licht on her new undertaking. But I see the boy coming wi' the bag; he'll hae the 'Scotsman,' sae ye must read a bittie first. I'm varra kee to see how the election at Clachenbrig has gane—I'm fearin' it will be against the Liberals."

Mona therefore, had to restrain her ardor, and wade through long columns of local politics, before she could poor out her warm congratulations to her beloved Deb.

A brief interchange of letters ensued—extremely brief on Mme. Debrisay's side. Then came a pause, and the announcement in the "Times,"—"On the 29th, at the Registry Office, Paddington, General Fielden—to Geraldine, widow of the late Arthur Debrisay, formerly Cap-tain in the Kaiserin Marie Theresa Hus-

It gave Mona a little additional sense elieness to think that sea and land stretched so widely between "Deb" and herself, for, after all, Deb was her mainstay.

Mr. Craig's intention of journeying to Mr. Craig's intention of journeying to Glasgow was postponed because he had caught a very severe cold and was obliged to keen his bed. This was a very trying time to the household, as the old man thought he was going to die, and health." You can get Baby's Own Tab demanded endless attention. It was therefore in the last week of January that, encouraged by a favorable change of weather, he set out on his travels. He only intended to be away two clear days, but on the morning of the second Mona received a few almost illegible lines from him saying that he did not expect to get away till the following Saturday.

Of this welcome breathing space Kenneth took advantage to pay a flying visit to his Mary—leaving only one morning and returning late the follow-ing night—an interval of utter loneliness

f gray mist driven hither and thither sandy must spare you to us when we grift you would take the nets, Kenneth and then the sun broke through ways your loving friend. G. Debrisay." and get some rish, I think I could manage a respectable dinner—yes, dinner it shall be. Oh, Kenneth!" with a sudden

tpping as he approached after an expedition to the poultry-yard with Kenneth.

"Oh. Uncle Sandy," she cried, as he would be welcome after such an unbacker snell of monotony. "Oh, Uncle Sandy," she cried, as he he would be welcome after start came in and threw himself, in his usbroken spell of monotony.

The rest of the day was busily em-The rest of the day was busily em-ployed till the shades of evening began

to close—then, having seen the table set and duly decorated with flowers; the claret placed in the temperature where it was to be drunk; the drawing-room

She well knew Uncle Sandy's pride in his belongings, a pride which caused some painful struggles in his soul between the love of a good appearance and the love of pelf.

the love of pelf.

So she put up her rich golden hair in becoming coils and short wavy braids, arrayed herself in a polonaise of soft creamy muslin over her black satin skirt, and tied an old-fashioned enamel locket with black velvet round the snowy throat which her open corsage permitted to be seen. This, and a large spray of red geranium and fern on one side of her bodice, were her only orna-

(To be continued.)

## SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

There are thousands of mothers throughout Canada who have no hesitation in saying that the good health enjoyed by their little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of Baby's Own Tablets. And there are many mothers who do not hesitate to say that at critical periods the Tablets have saved a baby's life. Mrs. Wm. Fortin, St. Genevieve. Oue... savs: I feel sure Baby's Own vieve, Que., says: I feel sure Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's life. When Tablets saved my baby's life. When I first began giving them to him he was so badly constipated that the bowels could only be moved by injection, and he suffered terribly. After the first day I saw a marked change, and in less than

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Question, "When is a Man Twentyone Years Old?"

"The question appears ridiculous to others set their alleged common sense at work and never with correct result: "When is a man 21 years old?"
"One student says: "On his 21st birthday," but of course he does not mean it, so he is about a year out of the way.

for he is about a year out of the way. Another ventures: 'On the 21st anniversary of his birthday.' This sounds bet-

the commencement of the day of his birth.

"Now, since we must start with the "Now, since we must start with the first moment of January 2, 1880, it is perhaps natural to say that this man did not become 21 years old until the close of January 1, 1901. Mathematics ally speaking, this is true.

"Twenty-one years in that sense requires that the last moment of January 1, 1901, should have arrived in order to

1, 1901, should have arrived in order to make the man of age, and, obviously, he was of age at that point of time. But here again the rule is applied.

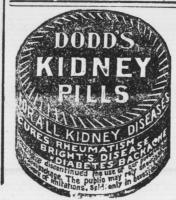
"As the man was of age the last mo-ment of January I, the law disregards the entire part of the day intervening between the first moment and the last,

and consequently he became in law 21 years old on the first moment of January 1, 1501, the day preceding the 21st anniversary of his birthday.

"This rule is a part of what is known as the common law, and is applied in this country in all States where the common law of England has been released. men law of England has been adopted. and remains unchanged by statute. A man may vote or make a valid will on the day preceding the 21st anniversary of his firthday, thought the right in the one case and the capacity in the other is given only to persons who have reached the age of 21 years."—Prof. Wurts in New York Sun.

> Good Fellows to be Found. (Philadelphia Record.)

The girl who marries a fellow form him seems to lose sight of the fact that there are lots who don't need re-



Craig.'
The stranger threw back his coat and took off his can As he howed the stranger. well-to-do lassie, wha will need siller will her mon."

"Ah, well, uncle, it will be time enough to talk about refusing Sir St. John Lisle when he asks me. Now I am going to write to madame—what shall I say for you."

The stranger threw back his coat and took off his cap. As he bowed, the strong lies, it is a veritable boon. For house-hold use, nurses, doctors and mothers everywhere give it a good word. Of its will unmistakably Leslie Waring.

For a moment or two Mona felt blind and dizzy, so great, so sudden was the training and uses it for bruises, scalds and everyday skin lujuries, it is a veritable boon. For house-hold use, nurses, doctors and mothers everywhere give it a good word. Of its one example. Sherring, the winner of the Marathon race, used Zam-Buk while and dizzy, so great, so sudden was the surprise. Then she recovered herself all the more rapidly, because he seemed perfectly unmoved—while she could only exclaim in an afitated voice—"Mr. War-their appreciation of its value. All divergists at 50c per box, or post free exciaim in an atitated voice—"Mr. Waring!"
He said quietly: "This is a most unexpected pleasure," and took the hand she
extended mechanically.

"Eh. mon!" cried Uncle Sandy, "do ye
ken Mona? How's this? ye never told

"En. mon!" cried Uncle Sandy, "do ye
we will be mailken Mona? How's this? ye never told

"En. mon!" cried Uncle Sandy, "do ye
we will be mailken Mona? How's this? ye never told

"En. mon!" cried Uncle Sandy, "do ye
we will be mailken Mona? How's this? ye never told

LIFE AT MARIENBAD.

Frequented in Summer and Early Au-

tumn by Austrians and Poles.

LIFE AT MARIEMBAD.

Frequented in Summer and Early August of the contained and policy to the contained the contain

of motoring, and does his best by example to make the rest cure what it is intended to be.

Mud baths are affected by a good many of those who wish to get well of maladies, real or imaginary. I once tried one out of curiosity. The patient is introduced into a room in which there are two baths. In one there is a thickish black mud, which is obtained from a neighboring morass; in the other clean water. After the patient has sat or some time in the mud bath, an attendant enters. The patient stands up in the bath, and clean water is poured overhim, after which he gets into the water bath. This effectually-cleans him. Ladies, however, generally have indiarrubber gloves on their hands and feet, to prevent the mud lodking under their nails.

What ever may be happening in Russian Poland, the Jews in Galicia are not suffering from persecution. They come to Marienhead, in large numbers. The men are dressed in caftans, and have long curls on each side of their checks. Many are redhaired, and this color does not suit their cast of features. The women wear wigs, and are very simply dressed. They are enormously fat all over, and look like animated bolsters. The Jews have their own particular street. Passing through it on Friday evenings, every room is seen lighted up with four candles placed upon the centre table.—Cor. London Truth.

Speel. Its output for the last Inscal total of 360,000 garments a month, at otal of 360,000 garments a month, at otal of 360,000 garments for the year, with a cost valuation of \$717,366.75.—N.

W. Sun.

Two Great Cricket Records of 1906.

Hayward, in the whole of his long career, has never been seen to better advantage than during the season which is just passed. By servant has even before been obtained in a single year, beating R. Abel's figures of 3,309 in 1901 by 209, and he has also equaling of each with the proposal particular street. In the particular street is under the whole of his long career, has never been seen to better advantage than during the season which is just passed. By servan

## Sizes of Clothing.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The clothing dealers in New York city me, I shall be very grateful."

"I'll, not forget ye. But you mauna anger me; ye do sometimes. You are a braw lassie—that I am not denyin"—ye think too much o' yoursel'—ye think too much o' yoursel'—ye think nae mon good enough for ye liber's yon baronet—Sir St. John Liste—he'd ask you to-morrow if you'd let him. I am auld and cauld, but I'm no sae dottled that I canna read what's in a mon's een—and he is a gran' gentleman. I'd like the folk to see Sandy Craig's niece 'her leddyship."

"But uncle, I though you despised and disapproved of titles."

"But uncle, I though you despised and disapproved of titles."

"Eh, they are just senseless toys, but I canna pit them oot o' the world, and il like the best o' a' things to come to me and mine. Then a fine rich man wouldna care for a tocher wi' his wife, and so I'd hae mair for Kenneth — wha must marry some gude, respectable, wall the manufacturing or the skin, the recent experience of Mr. Lessing, the seigh, the recent experience of Mr. Lessing, the saich, the recent experience of Mr. Lessing, the Harriet street, Winnipeg, may be mentioned. He says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the kene. I had had previous trouble the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the kene. I had had previous trouble the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the kene. I had had previous trouble the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the kene. I had had previous trouble the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the kene. I had had previous trouble the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the kene. I had had previous trouble the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the says: "A lin the says: "Winne playing football I received a kick on the says who have reduced the manufacturing of

or matter where the members of the crews'come from.

Overcoats and overshirts and other articles of clothing are not made in nearly so great variety, but they are made in sizes enough to fill all normal requirements, and some unusual ones, so that from the clothing regularly made and carried in stock the factory can supply 95 per cent. of all mands.

Some clothing, of extraordinary sizes or of very unusual proportions, is made for the individual users. If such should be required after a vessel has started on her cruise, it can be made abroad, by the ship's tailors, enlisted men who are permitted, outside of their regular duty hours, to do such work, for which they permitted, outside of their regular duty hours, to do such work, for which they receive pay from the sailor. All ships carry, besides their cothing stock, sup-plies of all sorts of cloths and materials, which can be issued as required. It used to be that many sailors made their own clothes, and there are still some sailors-who do this, but the De-partment discourages this as for a

partment discourages this as far as it can, for the sake of securing uniformity.

the navy yard. Pay Director John N. Speel. Its output for the last fiscal year averaged 30,000 garments a month, a total of 360,000 garments for the year,