POUR COPY

quick comprehensive glance over his pers in and attire.

'Oh, yes,' she added. 'Come in,'
'Who is it, mamma?' asked a "little eager voice, as a pretty child of six summers came from an inner room.

'Only a poor man, dear, who wants something to eat,' replied the lady.

'There now!' she continued, placing a well-filled tray upon the table. 'Sit down and help yourself.'

The stranger obeyed.

filling fast with guests, when the hostess came forward to welcome a new comer —a lovely girl of twenty years, who was entering, accompanied by a gentleman, evidently her father.

'Good evening, my dear Maude!' she sexclaimed, with a rapturous little squeeze of her hand. 'I have delightful news for you—and all the other marriageable young ladies who will be here to-night!' with a gay laugh.

'I am to have among my guests to-

down and help yourself.'

The stranger obeyed.

A few words would have toll his story. The only child of wealthy parents, Ralph Wentworth had lived to the age of twenty in ease and luxury.

He had graduated with a fair record from college, but with no marked proclivities for any art or calling, save tne very agreeable and congenial one of enjoying the good things of life.

Within a week after the brilliant festivities that had celebrated his majority,

here to-night!' with a gay laugh.

'I am to have among my guests tonight no less a person than Mr. Wentworth, that elegant young man—I call him young, for he is only thirty-five—when has been winning so many laurels.

'He's a splendid-looking man, they say, and immensely rich—owns mining roperty. He is home for a short visit, and I've secured him for to-night. I will be sure to secure you an introduction to him.'

family penniless.

In a week more his mother had sunk bustle at the door, and a ripple of ex-

with the first shock of bereavement over, friends clustered around him, ready to advise and eager to assist in the spending of his little patrimony.

That once gone, his friends went also.

Ralph made a few ineffectual efforts

Mande was sure she had never met him force and the strength of the strengt

Ralph made a few ineffectual efforts Raipn made a rew inenectual efforts to obtain some employment.

But where the heir of prospective thousands had been met with smiles and affability, the impecunious young man now encountered supercitious looks

Madde was sure she had never met him before, and yet, as she returned his gaze for a moment, a feeling as of a half-forgotten memory came over her. Twenty minutes later, as Maude stood conversing with her partner, Mis. Rem-

why do you ask me that the responded.

Because mamma says that people—
real good people, I mean—are always happy, and that they only feel sad when the came back to his native city, of find her who had been his good angel

misgiving.
'Oh yes! I asked her just now. I told her I wanted to give you something

told her I wanted to give you something to make you feel happy, and she said, 'Very well, dear.' Now you'll have one friend, won't you?'

'Yes,' said the young man, taking her soft little hand in his. 'And if I should come back again some of these days and tell you that I have here real

arose, hat in hand.

'I thank you kindly, madam, for your hospitality,' he said.

He pressed little Maude's hand in a

close, lingering clasp, raised his hat to his benefactress, and left the house. Five years had passed, finding Ralph Wentworth still working as a common laborer at the mines.

Every evening when his work was ended, he would wander off to some se-cluded spot, then drawing a little pack-age from his pocket, gaze long and earn-estly at the pictured face it contained. Frugal, abstemious, and self-denying as a hermit, his life appeared to have in it little to envy. But he had a goal be-fore his mental vision of which they knew nothing—a goal to the attainment of which every dollar of his hard-earned wages, every energy of his life, were devoted.

Although apparently lost to the world without, Ralph was notforgotten.
One day a letter came for him; a thick cumbrous-looking envelope, directed in

a large sprawling hand.

In the solitude of his little cell-like room, he opened it, and his pale cheek flushed with a look that was ecstasy. "STALLION EARL."

'Madam, will you give me solution to eat?'

'Something to eat?' repeated the lady, a kind-looking matron of about thirty-five, who had come to the door on seeing a stranger approach, and cast a quick comprehensive glance over his person and attire.

'The brilliantly lighted parlors of Mrs. Remington's handsome mansion were filling fast with guests, when the hostess came forward to welcome a new comer — a lovely girl of twenty years, who was entering, accompanied by a gentleman,

to the grave; and the petted indulged boy was left to face the world alone, with no resources save the few pounds that remained of his father's birthday gift.

With the first shock of bereavement the few pounds where she had a view of the entrance, and the few pounds where she had a view of the entrance, are well as the few pounds where she had a view of the entrance, are when the raised his cover the hand of Mrs. Remington.

man deffability, the impecunious young man now encountered supercilious looks and incredulous shrugs.

Finally, filled with misanthropic disgust against these summer friends, he had resolved to quit England, and go he cared not where.

On the morning after coming to this decision, while glancing aimlessly over a paper, his eye fell upon an item describing the discovery of gold in California.

In an instant his resolve was formed. He would go there.

If his strength gave out before the goal was reached, so much the better; no one would care, no one would miss him.

It was in this mood that he had made his first request for a meal, for the last few pennies of his slender funds had bought him a meagre dinner the day before.

And as he now sat eating, a sudden rush of emotion came over him, and forced a sigh from his lips.

'What makes you feel so bad?'

The little earnest voice, breaking in upon his painful reverie, aroused him with a start.

Seated in a little rocker, which she was gently swaying to and fro, with her successing with her partner, Mis. Remigton's voice greeted her ear:

'Maude, my love, Mr. Wentworth wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be in

with a start.

Seated in a little rocker, which she was gently swaying to and fro, with her hands folded in her lap, and her sweet wistful eyes fixed with a searching yet sympathetic gaze upon him, was the child whose presence he had entirely forgotten.

WAITH SIRTE!

The subscribers are now carrying on the business of

course of a long and earnest conversation:

Her mother had left the room temporarily, and he had thought himself alone.

'Why do you think I feel bad, little one?'

Because your face looks so sad, and you don't eat anything hardly; and you almost cried just now,' replied the little creature; 'don't you feel happy?'

'Not very happy, child—that is a fact."

And another sigh finished the sentence.

course of a long and earnest conversation:

'Miss Granger, ever since our ac quaintance began, I have been wanting to tell you a story. Let me tell it now.'

Drawing his chair closer to where she sat, Ralph Wentworth began a tale with most of which the reader is familiar. Then, continuing, he said:

'One day there came to that young man a letter containing the notice of a bequest of four thousand pounds from a distant relative, lately deceased.

'The money, with what he had asved in those five years, completed the pur-

A haif smile parted Ralph's pale lips.

'Why do you ask me that?' he responded.

Because mamma says that people—

'Because mamma says that people—

The money, with what he had saved in those five years, completed the purchase of a claim that was the beginning of his fortune. Step by step he mounted the ladder of life once more, until he gained commanding weslth, influence, friends, and, better than all, a clear and honorable receptle.

real good people, I mean—are always happy, and that they only feel sad when they do something wrong.

'I suppose mamma is right,' said Ralph, sighing. 'And yet I am not a bad man, little one; only a foolish one.' I am foolish sometimes, and a little bad, too,' said the little creature, shaking her head with a serious air. 'And then mamma tells me to sit down in my chair and think about it; and by-and-by I feel very sorry, and look sad like you do now. Don't you feel sorry you was so foolish?'

'Indeed I do, my child,' said the young man with involuntary earnestness. 'But tell me,' he added, interested by her artless prattle, 'what do you do then?'

'I tell mamma how sorry I am; and then she kisses me, and I feel better. 'Haven't you got any mamma or any friends to kiss you?'

'No, little one. My mother is dead, and my iriends are all gone.'

The child pondered for a moment. 'That is too bad!' she exclaimed. Then she added:

'Will it make you feel better if I kiss you?'

'Yer, I think so. I am sure it will.'

'Well, I will kiss you.'

And, rising from her chair, the child stepped to him that he would find her again—and find her hand that trembled in his clasp, 'through all those years at that innocent kiss of a warm affectionate heart has lain pure upon my lips, the solace of my lonely die. Temptations I had many, but that little face was present with me always. I could not look into those pure eyes and sir!

'On the day when her little hand pointed out the way to a better life, she promised that if I came back again, Thave to do my duty, to be a good and useful man, she would kiss me again. I have the promise of the child? Will she raise her lips to mine in another kiss—a kiss you?'

'Yes, I think so. I am sure it will.'

'Well, I will kiss you.'

And, rising from her chair, the child stepped to him that he would find her again—and find her hand not even toid find her has net at lisman and a blesking, for the had not even toid find her again—and find her hand thet trembled in his clasp, 'through awarm affection

And, rising from her chair, the child stepped to his side and kissed him.

'Now you won't be foolish any more, will you?' she saked.

'Indeed I will try not to be!' was the earnest answer. 'God bless you, little one! That is the sweetest kiss I have had since my mother died! How I wish I had a dear little friend like you.'

'I will be your friend,' said the child.
And wait a moment, I will get you something.'

Darting away from his side she left the room, returning in a few minutes with a small parcel in her hand.

'See here,' sne said, opening it upon his knee. 'Papa had my picture taken

with a small parcel in her hand.

'See here,' sne said, opening it upon his knee. 'Papa had my picture taken on some cards the other day, and he gave me this one to do just what I pleased with. He wrote my name on it; 'Maude Evelyn Granger.'

'I will give it to you, and when you look at it you can think of your little friend, and that she wants you to be good.'

'And will your mamma let you give this to me?' asked Ralph with some misgiving.

days, and tell you that I have been real good, and not foolish any more, will you kiss me again?"

of any proposed line of kiss me again?

'To be sure I will!'
At that moment the returning footsteps of the lady were heard and Ralph

returning footsteps of the lady were heard and Ralph

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D. T. JOHNSTONE tivities that had celebrated his majority, his father had fallen dead in the street from a paralytic stroke, leaving the family penniless.

tion to him.

'Do,' replied Maude, smiling. Then she passed on to another part of the room.

Half an hour leter there was a click. ---AND--

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Nelson, June, 30th 1887. Mortgagee's Sale.

To William James of Bathurst in the County of Gloucester and Province of New Brunswick, Yecmsu, and all others whom it may concern: Take notice that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale. contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the seventeenth day of Incember, A. D. 1877, and made between the said William James of the one part and Alexander Ferguson, late of Derly in the County of Northumberland of the recomp part: I will sell at Public Auction on Monday, the fifth day of Syptember, nixt, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Engine House in Newcastle in the County of Northumberland, all that piece or parcel of land sucpremises situate, lying and Leit gin Kinsale Settlument on the north side of the Tetagouche River in the said Parish of Bathurst which was granted by the Court day of Manch, A. D., 1857, and is described on the said guant as follows that is to say:—Leginning at a maple tree standing on the northein bank or shore of Tetagouche River in the south easterly angle o' Lot P in Kinsale, granted to Albert D. Wood thence running by the magnet of the 'eer one thousand eight hundred and forty-four north one degree cast along the Eastern line of said grant sixty-inic chains thence south eighty-nine ofgree west sixty-seven chains or to the noitherly lenk or shore of Tetagouche River aloressid and thence following the various courses of the same upstream in a westerly direction to the place of be-inning containing one hundred acres more or less, celault having been made in the psynint of the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage. Terms cash.

E. WILLISTON, Solicitor to the Executor, JAMES ROBINSON, Fxecutor of the last Will and

JAMES ROBINSON,
Fxeentor of the last Will and
Testament of Alexander
Ferguson, Deceased.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on Saturday the 14th day of May, next, in front of the Registry Office in Newcastle, between the hours of twelve noon, and five o'clock, p·m.

All the right, title an: interest of John Flett in and to all those several pleecs, parcels or loss of land and premises situate, and described as

in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots of lard and premises situate, and described as follows:—

All that certrin piece or parcel of land and land covered with water, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Nelson, County of Northun, berland, on the south side of the Miramielia River opposite Beaubear, I sland and abutted and bounded as follows: commencing on the northerly side of the Queen's Highway at the upper or westerly line of that pert of to tumber 41 conveyed by Elizabeth Hewison to William Flett and know, as the Fraser priperty, thence westerly along the said Highway 29 Rods, thence northerly a right angles with the said Highway to the Channel of the said River, thence easterly down streat following the said Channel until it meets a principation of the upper or westerly side line the said Fraser Property, and thence Southerly along the said line to the North side of theQueen Highway, being the place of beginning, being it same lands and premises conveyed to the sa John Flett by Jabz B. nowabal by Deed dat the 5th day of February, 1870; together with the Wharves, Blocks, Mills, Chinneys, Sli Ways, Waters, Kasements and erctions, standin or being upon or in front of the said premis and the Steam Engines, Boilets and machine of any nature and sind contained in any of mills and buildings thereon.

Also, all that other certain piece or parcel land situate, lying and being in the Farish Nelson and County aforesaid on the South so the Miramichi River and abutted and boun as follows; on the lower or Essetily side by la in the possession of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the property of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. Willi

JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 24th January, 1887 The above tale is postponed to Saturday the 28th cay of May, instant, then to take place at the nour and place above named. 1 ated Newcastle, this 14th May, A. D. 1887 JOHN SHIRREFF,

The 'Llove sale is further postroned to Saturday
the 17th day of september rext, then to take place
in front of the Registry Office, Newastle, between
the huns of 12 none said 5 o'clock p.
Dated Newcastle this 28th day of May, A D

JOHN SHIRREFF Notice of Sale.

Sheriffs Sale. Sheriffs Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Friday the 28th dry of October reat, in front of the Registry Cffice, in Newcastle between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'cleck p.m.

All the right, title and interes share and claim of Teter Thil-odeau in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots of land situate, lying and leng in the Parish of Rogersville and County of Northermberland, and described as follows, viz: All that piece or let of land in the Parish of Rogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Rogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Bogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Bogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Bogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Montherly by land owned by M F Richard and the store occupied by Cassimere Arsineau, Easterly by land owned by M F Richard and the store occupied by Cassimere Arsineau, Easterly by a reserved road or street and the store property of Michael O'Brien—extending on the front along the East alde of said Highway about 30 feet, and extending thence to the rear of said lot about 60 feet-known and distinguished as part of Lot No. 31 and which piece of land was conveyd by Reuben White by Deed to the said Peter Thibodeau.

Also, All that other piece or Lot of Land situate in the Parish of Rogersville aforcasid and bounded as follows—viz: Beginning at a spruce stump standing on the Western side of the Intercolonial Railway and reservation at the northeast angle of Lot Number Tringranted to Philip Poley in Barnaby River Settlement, thence running by the magnet Youth 80 degrees West fifty chains, thence North 1 degree West twenty chains, thence North 1

long the same North 89 degrees Fast twenty hains to the place of beginning containing 100 cross nere or less, distinguished as Lot Number 1, in the said Barnaby River Settlement, granted the said Peter Thilodeau.

The same having been seized by me under and virtue of an Execution issued out of the King's anty Court by Wm T McLeod against the said ter Thilodeau.

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