country's loss, but still his name we on her future scroll of fame; superaid him none to blame—path he mobit tred; it to ried, like a setting sun, ts golden day of light is done; it setting is a life begun—of light with God.

Then peace, to-night, to his hallowed cla He is gone; let our country's history say How truly he walked the patriot's way, And fought in the ravks of right: And when, for us, death brings its fears, May we sink to rest 'mid a nations tears Too gladly we'd end our earthly years -J. K. Foran, in Ottawa Citi

RIVALS BY FATE.

London Lamp. CHAPTER IX.

PORTUNE-TELLING. Reuban was true to his tyret; before arranged the cushions, and had even put up an awning to shade of Thyrnham." shining botly in the clearest and deepest of blue skies. Then he lay down off and his hat pushed back from his ping young fellow with lazy half-shut eyes, listening drowsily for footsteps

the gnarled trunks with moss tanglewood which wildly and wilfully grand old monarchs, came, in her simple maid Diane. All trace of yesterday's agitation had gone, every sign of pas-sion had vanished from her counten-

of her brow resembled the delicate fair-ness of the woodbine which so often sed her path, while the transparent pale pinkness of her cheeks might have vied in faintness of hue with the wild coming towards them. roses that so often impeded her pro-

time? she asked, stepping into the dotted about the green,

on purpose for you.'

'That is kind,' answered Diane. 'I Squire Mordaunt's property?'

'Oh, yes.'

'Than let us return in the

passed them; she noticed the starry flowers, the mossy verdure, the glorious of the ceaseless boffconery and exchades of green, and brown, and gold.

The trees at intervals would seem to of low life: she could not appreciate too the bright and glistening river; the local jokes uttered in a dialect that they would glow with passing bashfuluses right down to the water's edge. A
few of the most daring would even dip
their branches coyly into the murmuring tide. At times the seenes would side. The fumes of tobacco, ale and
Reuben. Have we seen all? their branches coyly into the murmur-ing tide. At times the seenes would side, The fumes of tobacco, ale and one beadland take the place of fairy delife, craggy and precipitations of the beadland take the place of fairy delife rough colling at the place of fairy of the properties were overpowering; she began to feel the rocking atmosphere was more than she could bear.

Liet as get into the open air again, she said. 'I am tired of the people and the play.'

Chit age that the play.'

Children were Diana's passion, and with that supreme indifference with parts one attracted them around her. She dayloned, and in insinuating tones offered to tell their fortunes. 'We can not leave in the modern to the hard-barded cliffs terringing in vain to reach some golden-glinted fursion of fragger and the properties of the bears with the some offered to tell their fortunes.

We can not make any more noise that he and shout and throw orange-peel. Bahl'

It was a silent pair that occupied the boot. Diane had no wish to talk; the boat. Diane had no wish to talk; was policy to disentangle influence of nature. Reuben had enough to do to row; and when he could reas upon his cars, was quite content to reason and adont this provides and the could take care of her also. Bet she also got of a farmer's chair.

It was not leave the pebble to dath the river that was policy to do to row; and when he could reas upon his care, and adont this provides and the capting the could reas upon his argued to do to row; and when he could reas upon his and adont this provides and the could reas upon his and adont this provides and the could reason and the could reason and the could reason and the could reason and the could take care of her also. Bet she always pleased at any novety opining of the test, passion, and the the passion, and the thereof the population of the passion of the tall was provided to the hange; the trees recede from view, an spirits were overpowering; she began Like a headlong impetuous lover who and the play.' recks little of the danger, it would Reuben was deeply into

Nothing loth, Reuben conducted her

let us leave this place, Reuben.'

This all belongs to him.'

to himself. He averted his eyes, which to find happiness in caim, or rest.

'Oh!' exclaimed Diane suddenly, until then had been fastened on her dull monotony. Believe me, lady that

'All right,' he answered, readily. 'Here Reuben is,' exclaimed Diane, grief. It finds us out wherever we are; 'just as you like. This is the last part as the young man rushed up, flurried and the more secure we seem to be of the Squire's property. The river and out of breath.

Winds so, but in a straight line it is He came and stood by Diane, staring it will take in searching for us; in not more than a mile to your house defiantly at the stranger, who glanced withering all our hopes when life seem from here, and not as much to Mostyn supercilliously at him.

Chace if you go through the planta- 'Now that you are in safe hands, I There was a mourning in the stop. When we have got over this will jolu my companions,' he said with woman's voice which carried chill-continue. stile into the road, we are out of the a slight emphasis on the word safe. 'I viction to the impressionable mind of Mostyn bounds, and are in the parish trust that you will regain your home Diane. She watched the tall form of without another disagreeable interrup- the speaker as it dissapeared among They quietly strolled down the hill, tion.'

They met many people clad in festive and he re-entered the tent.

That slouch of a fellow is not fit to in that dark and sombre forest. The Diane delighted in the crowd and have charge of a girl like that, he insect world seemed husbed in awe confusion; she took quite a childish muttered. 'By George, if I was not pleasure in watching the conjurors and so well known in this neighborhood, with life, sione breathed around. I would not have let her go so soon. The stream of people was towards Position has its drawbacks even here,' the woman had gone. Reuben did no the village green, where a gay and motley crowd had assembled already.

They clustered round some fantastically seat. dressed children who were dancing Diane, plaintively, stopping before a rain descended in torret with tambourines in their bands.

Diane stopped to admire their fests booth, on which were temptingly disof agility and skill. Her eyes became played cakes, fruits and sweets, brimful of tears when the conductor 'Well, let us get something to eat

spoke in an angry tone to a poor child here,' he answered sulkily. who acted with less energy than her He realized more clearly than she When the dance was over, the chil-recently escaped. He intuitively be- of the rain drops on the broad leave Diane had no money, but acting on the moment's impulse, she unwound a rich sore that he had out such a sorry figure they stay there, secure of a welcom silk searf from her neck, and gave it to in Diane's eyes.

the tired little girl, who was timidly 'She wants it more than I,' was her sweetness.
'What will you have?'

rected Reuben with a bright The crowd now dispersed. Reuben in We will have some strawberries and cream; and we will eat them in wish that you had some warm covering.

otted about the green,

Reuben enjoyed it as much as Diane. plentifut supply of freehly-gathered did not much relish again com Would you like to walk home, or strawberries and thick rich oream. loss all through the village shall we go by water? he saked When her hunger had somewhat 'If we walk, must we go through abated, then, but not till then, Diane

They don't belong to us, explained But let us not go yet, It is quite early, was distanteful to him, Reuben inform- A field intervened between it and the ed her that he was a nephew of Squire common where the fair was held. She Mordaunt's, who paid periodical visits lifted the tarpaulin, and hade them en

n to a kind of tent, where a temporary to Mostyn Chace. but mother gave me no abance. So I stage had been erected. A company went into the church, and took them from the old oak pew. I knew that they were quite new, and that the family are from home, so that they will not be missed.

This confession did not interfore with Diane's enjoyment of their use.

She leaned back idly letting the water lap through her fingers as she dipped them into the rippling waves.

She watched the banks as they slowly

brought up among them.
'Many think,' concluded Reuben, 'Many think,' concluded Reuben,
'that he will be the heir. The Squire
is awfully fond of him, and may prefer
tered, and smiled shyly; then as
afraid even that might provoke censu ' Possibly,' said Diane, briefly. 'Talk she hurriedly resum

be a fence put up. Anyone on a dark night might walk over the cliff. I suppose that the old Squire is too stingy. This all belongs to him.'

stars so.'

Perhaps the stranger thought that proud heart know, before it has learned to himself. He averted his eyes, which we need never go out of our way to find

brightest and fairest.' 'Now that you are in safe hands, I There was a mournful ring in the and walked through the village streets. He raised his hat; Diane bowed; strange apprehension, Life seemed suddenly to have come to a standstill

Diane stood in a vague reverie aft He twirled his silky moustache com- venture to speak; he saw that her mind placently as he sauntered back to h.s was far away. A few full, large drops fell softly on the thick leaves; the 'Reuben. I am so hungry,' said came faster and faster, till at last the

· Where shall we find shelter?' ex glatmed Beub n in dismay. 'I can not let you go home in this rain; you will get wet through directly.'

did the danger from which they had so Diane. 'I love to hear the pattering dren went among the people, begging. held the stranger's contempt for his There is real music in it so those that I think that you want something these bright, glossy leaves, just come to eat also,' she said, with a provoking these bright, glossy leaving a silver three of liquid light as a token of their visit

up a handful of the river water and stopping before everything which ataffected to throw it at him.

'flave you been waiting as long
time?' she asked, stopping late the

contact with rough humanity. As they emerged from the wood, the abated, then, but not till then, Diane fortune-teller met them, and invited them to take shelter in her tent. She led the way to the gypsy encampu which had been erect to Mostyn Chace.

Her curiosity was soon satisfied. At

pleasure. He could not be more heart-ily greeted if be had been born and brought up among them.

The child looked up when they en-

amusing the baby in her arms.

Diane went to the corner, and sm 'I think so. It is time to be going ing kindly on the weary little face that back now; you know we have to walk looked years older than her own, she But purest and best materials

opening of the tent, patiently watch the fast falling drops. He was eager to go. He knew to

rrounded by gypsy chile

ithout; the sky was heavy with dar

undulating valleys and smiling plains. all bathed in the richest noonday sunlight. Beneath was the flowing river, purling and chattering, weading its way cheerily through lordly demand or better that the second to smile in one silver ray of light which disappeared into some dark mountain gorge and was seen no more.

*Look here, and Reuben, come to this other side. See how the water comes into this bend, and forms a kind of pool. It is always black and thick like that. They say that many murders and suicides have been committed on this spot. Gypay Nell, the ghost of Mostyn Chace hovers over this pool; they say that at each death in the family, she rises from the water, and laughe in mocking glee that one more goes to follon her greated as turn. There was that heappy group.

shouts of applause, that it had nothing your brave spirit will carry you eafely over many troubles. But what is that truggle for life had not yet crushed!

Tortunately, before the tumult came I see? A stranger will crose your and your love; he will come beta earny too a sill of the what is that a clawy had wall come beta earny and will come beta earny to be a climax, a gentleman fought his way from what were by countesy terms of him. I see death your love; he will come beta earny to be this admiration for what is greated and will come beta earny was label and will come beta earny will crose your many troubles. But what is that the stranger will crose your many troubles. But what is that of the way from what were by countesy terms of him. I see death your love; he will come beta earn will come beta earn of will come beta earn will reflect that admiration for what is that the death way from what were by countesy terms of him. I see death work to gave with pleasure on the glos of her cycle in the angular part of he would not she to this plant in the family of her first in the first and will come beta earn will reflect the not o

ily, she rises from the water, and laughs in mocking glee that one more goes to join her ghastly crew. They say that she will continue to haunt the place till one member of the old race offers his life for another. But that will never be; the Mordaunt's are all selfish and a grasping set.'

'Come away,' said Diane, shudderting and moving rapidly.' I like not to look at the wicked, sullen water. Even nature tries to hide it; see how she seeks to cover it with all that overhanging brushwood.'

'I think that there really ought to be a fence put up. Anyone on a dark in mocking glee that one more goes to join the thorne as you are. I am birds ceased to sing, a dead stillues pervaded nature. There was that hush and calm which heralds a storm, and as they three stood under the trees, a jagged flash of lightning played for an instant in the air, and was followed by a dull sudden peal of thunder which reverberated solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mountains along the riverboard solemnly and beavily through the mounta

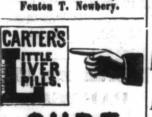
hole, which is not fit for the like of Disne did not answer, but befor

she relinquished the baby, bent and kissed the little one's cheek,



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