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MY PYTHAGOREAN FRIEND.

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Those who know me will not be surprised to learn that I soon became a great favorite with Ldy Randell. For one thing, I rather itke dol ladies. It seems to me that they are worth studying. You can't safely saidy young ladies, for you are apt to get them by heart. Old ladies afford the proper sphere for Platonic love; with a compy some it usually becomes Plutonic. For example, new, there is Laura Manson, Lady Kandell's companion, when, of Gourse, I saw frequently, and who is really a very charming, a well-ducated girl, at first view a gentle Griselda, but when you come to know her, a little roguish and missilevous—whipped cream, in fact, with lemon flavoring. But I won't complicate matters by dlating upon her, though it is a slf-denying ordinance.

As I had unfortunately plenty of leisure time, I had often long conversations with Ldy Randell; and, of course, I mentioned my friend's relationship to her. She was greatly interested and excited by this unexpected revelation; and the immediate result was that she invited Maurice to lunch with her, including me in the invitation. To my surprise he accepted, and I was afraid that had some vindictive motive for doing so. But when he entered the drawing-room (I was there a little before him) he seemed in an ambile mood—grave, indeed, but gentle and deferential.

She held out her hand frankly and said, "You won't keep up a grudge against an old woman, Maurice, who wishes to die at peace with every one. It is hard for me to say pecavi; spare me that, and be as kind as you can for a short time,"

He bowed deeply and said simply, "Be it to."

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1t was a very pleasant lunch. Lady Randell addressed her remarks almost en-tirely to Maurice and I did my best to en-tertain her young companion. You can always make up for your society manners of towards

afterwards,

My friend's glance had once or twice
strayed to the portrait of a young gentieman in regimentals which hung above the
mantelpiece. Lady Randell caught his
ook; her eve brightened and a faint smile
laward upon her lips, and she said in a

when upon her lips, and she said in a ensonorous voice:
"My hasband, Maurice."
He bowed respectfully in silence.
"Yes, my husband, dead these 60 years," e went on in a vaguely pathetic tone. Is fell at Waterloo." Then she added filly, "God be gracious to nim."
"Amen!" said my friend, almost inaudly, and I could see tears glistening in his

Yes, Maurice," she continued, calmly, e had only been married six months we was summoned to that fatal field, did gloricusly at the head of his regingland new worth another Waterloo, I

oom,
h. I beg pardon," she exclaimed softly,
was about to withdraw, when Lady
lell said, "Come in, mignoune—come ooked at the young lady with profound meliment; there could not be a shadow bubt—it was the Lady of the Lilies. As daurice, his face had grown pale to the lips, and he had mechanically risen to

or Maurice, his face had grown pale to the very lips, and he had mechanically risen to his feet. Lady Ernestine, on catching right of him, had blushed deeply, but did not lose her self-possession. She bowed to him, and said simply, "Good day, Mr. Hasolden; this is an unexpected pleasure."

"Y u know Maurice, Ernestine?" asked Laty Randell with a surprised look.

"Yes, grandmamma; I shall toil you all about it atterwards," was the low-spoken reply.

reply,
"She calls me grandmamma," said Lady
Raniel, "became she likes it, and I like it.
We are indeed distantly related, but only
dist-nily—mor's the pitry. You see——"
Ernestine slightly laughed and shrugged
hey shoulders,

Amesine slightly laughed and strugged her shoulders, sid Lady Randell with her grufflaugh, "I shall spare you the infliction—the relationship is rather complicated. This naughty granddaughter of mine always pulls me up when always pulls me up when always pulls me up when lam going to be garrulous—one of the last loor privileges of old age. Have you larched child?" "Safficial Comparison of the last loor privileges of old age.

winks. Mr. Hazelden is a young kinsman of mine, you must know—."
Lady Ernestine slightly raised her brows, and her eyes smiled.
"How interesting!" she exclaimed.
"Woll, we shall have an opportunity of making out our mutual relationship, if our minds will bear the strain."
"Well, don't let the gentleman away: take them into the garden. This is my trusted medical attendant, Dr. Smith. (Have I said that my name is Smith? Well, perhaps it is, and perhaps it isn't.) "There will be tea at 5 o'clock and then the gentlemen can go home to dinner, for there is no dinner here; lunch in my house is the elder brother, and robs the younger of his inheritance. Laura, my dear, your arm. Goodbye for the present, everybody."

So saying, she walked slowly out of the room, leaning heavily on Laura, who, I observed, had to brace herself up for the physical exertion involved. I could not help thinking that she should have had somebody's arm to lean on. She soon reappeared, and we went out into the garden and walked about, Ernestine with my friend, and I with Miss Manson, like pairs going into the Ark or into Arcady.

As they paced along in front of us I could not help remarking to my companion, "They make a very handsome couple, don't they?"

"Yes, they walk somehow as if they belowed the send other," said Miss Manson

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"Yes, they walk somehow as if they belonged to each other," said Miss Manson, and then blushed at her own boldness. There is no doubt she was bolder since she came to know me. "I said. "Suppose we

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"Yes, they do," I said. "Suppose we walk in the same way."

"It can't be done with an effort of will," said Laura, smiling; "it must be spontaneous. Do you know, Captain Merivale would not be pleased to see them walking together like that."

"He is her intended, I suppose?"

"Yes."

"A nice fellow?"

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"How is that?"
"Well, he is said to be extravagant, leeply in debt, and rather wild."
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"Oh dear, what a heartless damsel!"
"I mean in that way."
"You know what I mean," said Laura severely (for her).
"You mean our way," I suggested.
"Well, our way, if we were either rich or foolish. But we are digressing."
"Talking about 'small deer,' as it were. Not that you are small, though undoubedly a doar—"

tered.

"Wh was she, may I ask, as an illiterate person?"

"A Greek daughter who helped her father to raise the wind. But is it quite sure that Lady Randell has hade a will in Lady Ernestine's favor?"

"I believe so, but the old lady is very reticent on the subject. And she is very peculiar in her notions. She doesn't believe in wealth."

"A clear case for a writ de lunatice inquirende."

"A gontleman doesn't talk Latin to a lady, "remarked Laura, bridling a little, "Oh, law Latin doesn't count, it's so bad. Suppose now this charming young lady—I mean Lady Ernestine this time—were to fall in love with my friend?"

"That would be highly improper."

"Granted abstractly; but vet these improprieties do occur. It's a way nature has. Wel, what then?"

"She would stick to her enga-ement. She has a singularly high sense of honor."

"You mean for a lady?"

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"Do you mean to tell me, Miss Manson—judge of my seriousness by the formality of my address—that it would be honorable of her to marry one man while loving another man?"

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ook at the two (new were approach is by this time); "how they harmonize." our friend is a singularly attractive n, no doubt," said Laura. retty well for that," said 1, rubbing my "that I have seen handsomer men." of certainly in your mirror, sir," said a, with a somewnat mecking laugh, ho was the Frenchman that was adornally ?" ably ugly?"
"I don't know. I never saw him, I am

"Hon't know, a layer sure."
"What a dreadful heretic your friend is, Dr. Smith!" said Lady Ernestine gaily, as she haited in front of us, "His talk has almost destroyed my sense of personal identity. Conceive the despair of a young woman who has lest her ego!"

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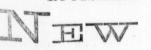
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train. Well, I do. The longer the better
for me." "How do they affect you!" "I'm a confectioner."

BAPTISTS SPEAK OUT.

On the Tepics of Prohibition, Political Corruption and Sabbath Observance.

Brantford, Oct. 21.—At the closing session of the Ontario Baptist convention yesterday, the following strong resolutions went through with enthusiasm:
PROHIBITION.

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PROMINTION.

Resolved, that in view of the disastrous effects of the use of alchelic stimulants upon the physical, social and moral well-being of the masses, and of the evil influences of even the moderate use of such stimulants by church members, we desire as a convention of the Baptist churches of Ontario and Quebec to deprecate in the strongest possible manner the habit of moderate drinking indulged in by many Christians and to express the firm belief that nothing short of total abstinence can meet the standard of New Testament Christianity in this regard. We also desire reaffirm our oft-repeated opinion that the total prohibition of the liquor traffic by Dominion legislation is the only remedy for the evils of this traffic, and to call upon all the churches represented in this convention to use every legitimate effort by vote and influence to secure such legislation. We carnestly hope that in this effort Christian phianthropy will overrule political sympathy, and that Baptists everywhere will declare themselves on the side of right and temperance, irrespective of political parties, and thus hasten the time when soberness and righteousness shall prevail in all our communities.

Whereas the moral sense of Canadians continues to be shocked by revelations of malfeasance of office on the part of men in high positions, and especially by the fact that with insignificant exceptions, the offenders are either sheltered entirely from the consequences of their crimes or are inadequately punished, therefore, resolved

that with insignificant exceptions, the offenders are either sheltered entirely from the consequences of their crimes or are inadequately punished, therefore, resolved that this convention impress upon the pastors and churches the necessity of emphasizing honesty in all the relations of life, and particularly; the duty of churches to discountenance, both by voice and vote, immorality in public life wherever found.

SABRATH OBSERVANCE.

That, whereas God's goodness provides and his law requires one day in seven for rest; and, whereas, man's material and spiritual interest require it; resolved, that this convention express its sincere desire and earnest hope that the Canadian department of the Columbian Exposition be not opened on God's day of rest.

The following were appointed a Sunday school committee for the coming year: Prof. Trotter, Toronto; Thos. Urquhart, Toronto; Rev. Prof. McKay, Toronto; Rev. Prof. McKay, Toronto; Rev. P. K. Dayfoct, Strathroy, and T. Tapscott, Brantford.

It was resolved that the next meeting be held in Waterford in October next. This concluded the business of the convention.

wards the suffering and almost helpless, woman, by the crowds on that particular day.

Her pale and pinched face, sunken eyes, her nervous and irresolute walk and weak frame, must have drawn expressions of sympathy from friends and strangers who passed her.

Heedless and unmindful of the uttered or unexpressed sentiments of men and women, Mrs. Potter passed onward guided by an unseen power.

Hope and strong faith bade her pick up the book in which was a message of life. She tremblingly laid hold of it, and took it home. With great earnestness she commenced to read the various stories of wonderful cures.

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cane. "Uncle John's old 'uns"; and Willie and the teacher and the cane adjourned to the Come in Out of the Wet,

as the shark said to the sailor; or, if you must be clearly Compound has done for me. I was afflicted with nervousness, sleep-lessness and loss of appetite, and became so bad that I was obliged to give up housekeeping, and take a room on Mc-Nab street last March. I happened one day to go through the market, and I picked up a book, "Gur Album," which I took home and read. I could just see what I wanted to cure me, and went to G. W.

Spackman & Co., on Market Square, and bought a bottle of Paine's Ceiery Compound, and commenced to take the medicine lour times a day. I used the great Compound, and commenced to take the medicine lour times a day. I used the great Compound regularly until I had taken six bottles; and, I now thank God for such a wonderful remedy. It will be my aim to recommend it to all my friends who are suffering from any trouble. If there are doubters, let them write to me, and I will convince them.

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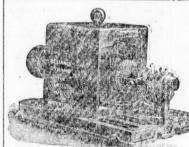
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