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Up the winding Gaspereau; To the lakes of the laughing waters Where the scented lilies grow. Where the Halcyon sits on the blasted tre With watchful, eager eyes; Then down like a meteor flashes, To seize its scaly prize.

Where the slanting rays of the sinking su Flash back like a path of gold; And the rippling splash of the drippin

oar
Makes its mark on the waters cold. And hear the echoes come glancing back From rock, and hill, and tree; As the stirring sound of the bugle's blas Rings out right merrily.

Where the leaves of the lovely lilies, Lie anchored, a mimic fleet; And the evening air is laden With the scent of their blossoms aware

Where the cry of the Loon re-echoes, From the balsam-scented shores: To the haunt of the Moose and the Car

bou,
The Bear and the Loucifee;*
Where creatures untamed by the hand man, Roam wild in the forest free.

To the shady pools where the speckle

Trout, In its liquid ambush lies; Then leaps, with sudden and eager splas To catch the dancing flies. Up the still waters then let us glide, With measured stroke and slow:

With measured stroke and slow;
And with shout and song and laughter,
Will our joyous spirits flow. And see on its mirrored surface, The fleecy clouds float by;
While the trees show a richer verdure,
And a deeper blue the sky.

And beneath the boughs of the might Pines,
Beside the camp-fire's blaze;
Le us raise our hymns of thankfula
To our great Creator's praise.

Then come, and leave dull care behind,
Up the winding Gaspereau,
To the lakes of the laughing waters,
Where the scented lilies grow,
ONE OF THE CAMPERS.

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BY MARY CECIL HAY.

CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

not there. I liked it all. I never couple waltz to-night."
beard heartier laughter than I heard "And you could re "Good heavens! Did you go into "There w in the little theatre there." Theo.

that theatre without"-"Without you? Oh, yes," with "Without you? Oh, yes," with "I do not mean"— conceal his French accent. you forgive me, Miss Hurst," NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC you would have managed for us any seem to do, Mr Derham." Also General Agent for FIRE and better than we managed for ourselves. through the concert and the play, but not?"
Hardy wouldn't. Mr Derham!" He "Oh was aware of the troubled look upon his face. "It did me good. The audience was of working men and servants and children, and their enjoyment in that little theatre."

how little be could understand why it into his face wistfully. "Rex," she into his face wistfully. "Rex," she was true.

"Put my own feelings out of this said, "Clara Morrison told me you were looking tired and harrassed. Are beautiful rivers, with many friends you anxious to go? Oh, that laugh is who would be glad to teach you, as 1 their enjoyment in that little theatre was good to see. There were many things you would have been glad to "I remembered it through every min- where Theo is? I haven't seen her not know."

notice. One song was sung by a girl ute of the day," the girl answered, in a page's dress, startlingly exagger-ated—you understand? And the girl "And yet you did what would have was pretty in her way, and sang show- given trouble there." ingly a kissing song, acting the refrain, and dancing between the verses, yet strange, slow gravity, "what would it fell utterly dead and unapplauded; have shocked them—as it has shocked and after that a gaunt man in very you. I knew it would shock you. I shabby black, with a pair of small, did not care." soiled gloves held in one large hand "I have no right, I know," he said, the same charm for you that it had at them?) of the Thames. It is difficult —two or three different people held in simple earnestness, "to remind you these gloves suggestively during the of that happy home of yours, but I "It will always have the same years. You were with an older lady. play and the concert—sang "Tom Bowjine' in a quiet, grave, pathetic way,
and was vociferously applauded and the evening you showed me the sunset

of that happy nome of yours, but I will always have the same years. You were with an older lady charm," said Theo, startled out of her way I ask if she were your elder reverie, "while it is so true to Pinister?"

"My mether," smiled Theo, "though

look into her face, "you said you en- saw to-day, as we drove from Shore-

The color deepened in her cheeks, horse to see it better. Hardy told me Suppose he who was so quick to read she had once had a shawl of the same

nen to theatres. Besides, how could ed you?" I feel sure that you were-like the poet--'prepared to lay down your life eyes darkening with passion under the anxious to hear about the acting ?"

"No," he answered, passionately, and "I bowed to moment he had resumed his seat beside very kind to us to day in Shoreham, with us, you know?" her, only too willing. "You know how fetching our cab, and I like him very anxious, I am to hear anything you much. Mr Derham, if he asks you you longing for another trip to Shorewill tell me," he said, pushing the for a formal introduction to us, please ham?"

loose hair from the forehead." to give it. I would like to dance with demurely—"another time. The one with his eye upon us is my next part matter-of-fact manner. "Don't you goes on a running fire of lace peddlers." striking incident running through the per." drama was the orying of a baby in the Whien the dance was over, and this looks graceful and beautiful against interrogated Rex. heavily, as if he pit. Plaintively and persistently that partner had unwillingly left her at Mrs the cliff? I wish I were there." indefatigable infant wailed through Burtle's side, she stood in a thoughtful three acts. Through the fourth the silence, so unusual with her that her Angel, with good-humored honesty. star actor talked from the stage to its grandmother broke it abruptly. parents, entreating, as a personal favor, that it should be taken to mourn out take you to dance? I particularly side. For a few moments there was wish you and him to be friends. Edsilence, but as soon as the actors had gar Morrison has proposed to me for fairly started off again hopefully, the Angel, and I've told him he has my

ible. The acting was far too good to am pleased about it, and I have a plan ing, and of his own pause. be spoiled, yet no one attempted to for you. Angel will be happy; and if the theatre," the girl went on, without "Is that so--really?" asked Theo, waiting for him to speak, "the crowd very low and unsteadily; and when was very big, but Hardy and I got the old lady had answered curtly in between a policeman and a railway the affirmative, Theo waited until You should never begin to quote, Mr

porter, and so we were all right. After Angel was brought to her aunt. "Angel," she whispered, drawing "Surely you came home then?" her cousin apart, while Angel smiled Marchand, it was Mr Derham, not I, "Game home, then?" ejaculated to see the gladness on her face, "I who introduced that sentiment among Theo, in calm disdain. "Why, we could not waltz to the end, and so I us. I was only supplying the defic had had no tea. It was a great dis-appointment to us to find that if we rison, and some one was saying that he Monsier Le Marchand had come up appointment to us to find that if we had had the forethought to carry tea, is your lover, and wishes to marry to them, and raised his hat courteeus-"What on earth can tempt you to so wildly independent?"

we need only have paid twopence each, you, and that you—Oh, Angel dear, ly; and though Theo spoke with such indifference, she had blushed almost

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Owing to the hurry in getting up this Directory, no doubt some names have been left off. Names so omitted will be added from time to time. Persons wishing their names placed on the above list will please call.

"You know I am interested in every —sorrowfully—"Hardy and I did not them. Or you know, I saw two girls, and stood very still, and even a together as well as I have seen any little pale, ustil Rex came up to her with Monaicur La Marchand and interest."

"You know I am interested in every —sorrowfully—"Hardy and I did not them. Or you know, I saw two girls, and them. "No, I see you could act," Theo every devidently little servant-maids, waltz said, and stood very still, and even a together as well as I have seen any little pale, ustil Rex came up to her trifling chat was difficult.

"And you could really stand and duced him to her very formally. "There were no chairs," interpolated favor," the stranger said, in a low schooner leave the long busy beech, conceal his French accent. "I hope Miss Hurst?"

"Did you ever come across any one, took the offered arm; and Rex noticed "Do you row, Miss Hurst?" I wanted to sit in the pit because Miss Hurst, who could be always quite that they did not join the dancers, but quired Monsieur Le Marchand, fully there was no extra charge if we staid sure whether you were jesting or wat as if to rest. Even when afterward aware how trivial the talk had bee not?"

he found the lounge vacant, he could since he joined the little group.

"Oh, always—until I met you," she not see them among the dancers. "Oh, no," she said, loosing the lazihad moved in his pained impatience, said, in perfect truthfulness, knowing and without any evident glance she how little he could understand why it for her last dance with him, she looked very few things."

for quite a long time."
"She is in the grounds, I believe."

"And yet I did," she said, with a Let us have our dance." CHAPTER X.

"PURSUED IN LOVE."

and was vociferously applieded and energed. I was so glad. I don't from your favorite spot in the hilly think the song ever moved me so, even from Sims Reeves."

"And yet," said Rex, with a long "That was nothing to the sunset we leave the sunset we have such another perfect hour until you"—

"That was nothing to the sunset we leave the sunset we leave the sunset we leave the sunset we was "And a gentleman, who I presume was"—

"Then, do you feel tired after last ham. I sat with my back to the night's dance. Theo?" "Tired! I who am used to the

school treats in Little Darben ?" her thoughts could read more than solors."

No, she could not be fagged, Angel she meant him to do? The very fear

Then suddenly, with an unconscious thought, glancing into the bright dark sand pardons be accorded me if I ask of this gave her next words a gay defi- sigh, Theo let her eyes soften, for Rex face; and yet there was a certain inde- for madame la mere?" ance, which suited only too well the —glad to hide the sternness of his face finable change. These varied moods radiant eyes and laughing lips, mis—had risen to meet Angel, and just of stillness and restlessness certainly "The crowd nearly killed Hardy, well, and dressed to perfection, bowed time, and Angel could not under it recognition."

only I rescued her."

"Theo, you drive me wild," he cried, unthinking how he addressed her. "Why, Theo," exclaimed Angel, "Theo," said Angel, presently, unthinking how he addressed her. looking around at her in surpise, "this "we've a sort of holiday again to-day, and so pleasant to look down the cool and so pleasant to look down the cool."

"Why would you not take me?" is the French gentleman who stared at till dinner-time." and so pleasan who stared at till dinner-time." "You don't forget the Aquarium green vista." "All right," "All right," d you?"

Concert this afternoon," put in Rex.

"All right," said Rex.

"All right," said Rex.

"The seats are secured."

"Indeed I have not," said Rex. his "The seats are secured."

"Thank you, Rex. Oh, we rememfor the British female?' Are you very drawn brows. "How dare the man ber that. Theo is longing to hear about the acting?" presume?"

Hensche: but I mean Aunt Burtle is if it were not going voluntarily into "I bowed to him first," said Theo, going to lunch in Cliftonville, and will the very jaws of ruin. You have no rose to his feet. But in the next calmly. "Didn't you see? He was only come home by seven. You dincoment he had resumed his seat heside very kind to us to day in Shoreham with us you know?"

think the tracery of the chain pier "Really, you are perverse," laughed

"You have seemed to like this so very "Theo, why doesn't Rex Derham much." "What is lighter than a feather?

quoted Rex, smiling. weather," returned Theo, and com crying was renewed, and so it contin-ued to the end, vigorous and irrepress-and Angel will have all she desires. I full, cool comprehension of his mean-

"What's lighter than the dust, I pray?
The wind that blows the dust away.
And what is lighter than the wind?
The lightness of a woman's mind.
And what is lighter than that last?
Ah, there, my friend, you have me fast.

Derham, when you don't feel able to go through the passage. Monsieur Le

SHAW, J. M.—Barber and Tobac "There's a lake to row upon," regardens; but as it was, we had to pay A merry but disda'nful laugh burst painfully, and Rex Derham was jeal-outletted. But of course it was from Angel's lips. "Shall I ever—I ously aware of this, though he showed indifference, she had blushed almost

her trips," said Rex, noticing that "I importuned Mr Derham for this Theo's eyes seemed watching the voice, and certainly with no attempt to "Of course you want a voyage in her,

"Yes, 1 want to see what that corner Theo's smile was very slight as she player is like on a near view."

"As you guess, perhaps. You can

"Will you pardon me asking you question, Miss Hurst ?" he said, lear "Still with Monsieur Le Marchand?" ing on his stick, while he stood near "Still with Monsieur Le Marchand. her, and using French words frequent ly, as he did in every speech, except the briefest. "I was in England once before, almost five years ago, and one day I believe I saw you rowing among "I'm afraid, Theo, the band has not the beautiful reaches (do you not call

"We often-my father was fond of boating. And so you really saw us once, monsieur, and remember?"

"Yes," put in Theo, hurriedly.

"She is well, thank you.

but as Monsieur Le Marchand made

"All right," said Rex, with prompt-

"Thank you, yes. Miss Hurst, are the power of a seller of pebbles; and dismissing that seller of pebbles than "That concert comes sadly in the you are lured into extravagance by a "Then I will tell you," said Theo, him. I think that bald gentleman way," returned Theo, in a placid, seller of shell boxes; and through all

"Then you prefer staying here?"

suspected her reason. "Yes, I think so, I wonder," lazily, "where Hardy is? She would com here, I fancy, as she is free, and she will be lonely. I must go round and

look." inwitting how very obviously he intercepted what Monsieur Le Marchand

had been going to say. "Yet I feel sure," Theo ruminated from her corner seat, "that, being very sensible, Hardy has gone to the chain pier in preference to this. It is very nice there. One can fancy one's self on the deek of a very clean green and white vessel."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is

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