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FUL-COMFORTING S' COCOA

BREAKFAST.

THRICE MARRIED.

I remember Professor Vernon, said the friend who told me this story, when I was a boy at school. He used to help me with my Latin, and was very good to me. had a library that was chiefly composed of books that were his gifts, and I thought he liked me. He was even then a hale old man, with white hair curling on his temples and a profile like a cameo portrait of some old king, and his home was a fine old building, with tall chimneys and a great

The professor was a bachelor. People said he was jilted in his youth. It hardly seemed to me that any of the elderly spinsters lingering alone in old houses once capied by large families could have had the heart to do it. The professor must have been a handsome young man. He had means and family.

Surely these ladies, pretty and sweet, probably, in the long ago, as they were now elegant and pious, would have accepted the professor's hand, had he requested them to do him that honor in those days when men naturally go a-courting.
The jilt must have dwelt elsewhere, where were more men, or the story origisuch sounds. There were screams and cries of terror.

I had thought this true for a long time, when once, going to the old professor's house in the evening when I was a little past one-and-twenty, I found that the servant had left the door ajar, and, entering without knocking, became the witness of a scene that survivided me, the professor talked to the crowd.

der. The hames flickered about the paper for a moment in blue and yellow gleams, then changing into a crimson tinge, lapped up the fluttering sky-hued ribbon.

"You're surprised," he said. "I am going to surprise you more. I am going to be married to morrow."

"You!" I ejaculated. He langhed. "I," he repeated; "I am in love," he said; "and with a girl of 17. She is very fond of me, too. Come and take tea with us on Sunday. I found her miles away. Her father was my friend. On his sudden death I went to see her, and this is the end of the visit. Congratulate me."

Of course I did that; and, of course, I went to tea on Sunday, and there I met

After that we saw each other very often, After that we saw each other very often, and if the thought that had I met her when she was free we should have been more than friends crept into my mind, I am glad to say I banished it with all the power of exorcism I had. I only went to the house when I was invited. I only spoke to her as a man should speak to his friend's

Fate was at work, however. One day rate was at work, however. One day an unexpected thing happened. The old professor, who had never traveled much since his early youth, received news which compelled him to go to Canada, and that in mid winter, and when it took at least three weeks to make the voyage im favor-His mother was a Canadian, and a vast

His mother was a Canada, property was to be divided.

"For my wife's sake I must not neglect"

"She wealth." he said. "She the possibility of wealth." he said. will out-live me probably, and there may be children. I must go, but I dread the parting."
After that he spoke of his sorrow in leaving her in my presence, and she clung to his arm and hid her face on his

"I have implored him to take me with him," she said.
"But I cannot," he answered. "The sea is treacherous—the winter severe. You

would be in danger."

"I should be safer with you than I could be anywhere else in the world," she an-"No, no," he replied. "After all, the time will pass, Nellie, and Percy will come over often, will you not, Percy?"
"I shall always be at Mrs. Vernon's com-

He laughed at my formality. A few days after this the Sibyl sailed I went with Mrs. Vernon to see him off. I escorted her back to her home. Then I "Promise me that you will send for

"Promise me that you will send for me whenever I am needed."
She looked up into my face.
"Yes," she answered. "Thank you."
It was a wild winter, such as had been unknown for years. The wrecks along the coast were many. The Sibyl was not heard of in any of the ports. Anxiety grew into terror, terror into certainty.
We waited week after week for news. It came at last. A sailor—one of the crew of the Sibyl—came to light.
I went to see film.
He had seen my dear old friend enter a He had seen my dear old friend enter a

He had seen my dear old friend enter a boat, and had seen that boat dashed to pieces on a black rock in mid-ocean, in the midst of an awful tempest.

"If there ever was a fine old man, he was one," said the sailor; "brave to the last, and the last words I heard him say were: "I want to get home to that little wife of mine, if it is God's will."

I took the sailor to the old house where

I took the sailor to the old house where Mrs. Vernon watched and waited, and he told her the story. She heard it and wept bitterly. After that she was ill for a long while. But when I once again saw her face at the window of ber lonely home it did not seem wrong for me to intrude my. face at the window of ber lonely home it did not seem wrong for me to intrude myself upon her. We were both young. I loved her very fondly and I won her love in return. A year from the time of the loss of the Sibyl I asked her to marry me and she gave me her hand.

and she gave me her hand.

"I am not afraid that so true a friend will not be as true a lover," she said. "I do not think my dear old husband would be angry if he could see us from heaven."

So we were married. We went away upon a little journey afterwards, and it was in about a week's time that we stopped for a little at a certain large country.

In its rambling passages I lost my way

In its rambling passages I lost my way one night in going to my room, and stood bewildered at the head of a long entry, shading the candle with my hand, when a figure appeared at a doorway just before me, which I had not seen open, because the room behind it was in darkness.

Had it been on unknown figure, it would have occasioned no surprise; but as it was, my blood curdled in my veins with horror, for it was no living man, but a spirit from the other world—the old professor, and no other. His face was pallid as that of one lying in his coffin. He did not look at me, but retreated into the darkness.

darkness. A moment after a waiter came hurrying A moment after a waiter came hurrying along the entry and guided me into the room. He thought me intoxicated, I surpose. He had good reason to do so, for I staggered from side to side as we went.

Had I done wrong in marrying Nellie, and had this good old man come from his grave to tell me so? Surely I had done aothing to force my conscience to conjure up haunting ghosts. Widows were wont to marry.

e marry.
I found Nellie sitting by an open win

dow. The long day had been sultry, and a storm was rising. Already low-muttered thunder was heard afar, and little flashes of blue light leaped up and down upon the horison, as though demons showed their faces and vanished.

"I feel sad to-night, Percy," she said.
"It may be the state of the atmosphere, but I am very sad. I fancy there is trouble in store for us. I dread the future. What does it mean?"

trouble in store for us.

What does it mean?"

"I am no prophet," I answered sadly.

I took her hand. We sat together in

The storm arose. Such a I took her hand. We sat together in the darkness. The storm arose. Such a storm I had never seen before. It was too sultry to seek our pillows, and as I sat there something seemed to say to me:

"Your happiness is over."

Time seemed to have gone backward.

Time seemed to have gone backward.

Nellie was the professor's wife, not mine.

I would not have touched her lips for a kingdom, yet I loved her none the less.

The lightning struck near by fifty times at least. I saw a great oak riven to the centre. I saw a fire flame up down in the

village.

Then one great flash filled the room with light, and the whole house trembled as with an earthquake. Nellie started to her feet. I started to Mellie started to her feet. I started to mine, but she did not fly into my arms, as would have seemed natural. We only held out our hands to each other.

People were hurrying through the house, when it was still enough again to hear such sounds. There were screams and

without knocking, became the witness of a scene that surprised me—the professor standing before the fire with a bundle of letters tied with blue ribbon in his hand. As I healtated he tossed them into the flames.

"Gone," he cried. "And may their memory go with them!"

Then turning, he saw me.

"Come here," he said; and when I stood beside him, rested his arm upon my shoulder. The flames flickered about the paper for a moment in blue and yellow gleams, then changing into a crimson tinge, lapped up the fluttering sky-hued ribbon.

"You're surprised," he said. "I am "It's hard for him mates," he said. "We've just got home. We were lost in the steamer Sibyl more than a year ago, and were cast on a desert island—four of us. Our two other mates died. The old gentleman and me, we lived. He seemed pretty well broke down, and I was taking him home. He was finder of her than ever I saw a man. But his eyes had been very bad, and his hand shook terrible. He couldn't write. I guess he'd have got all right when he met her, though he was the bravest old fellow I ever saw. I loved him. A gentleman he was. Professor him. A gentleman he was. Professor Vernon, that was his name; and his folks

Vernon, that was his name; and his folks are down at S—town."

I stepped forward and told them that I knew the dear old man.

"I loved him, too," I said, and my tears fell over his dead face. "I loved him! I loved him truly," I added. "Forgive me, dear spirit, for my unmeant crine."

I sent my little Nellie home, telling her that I would explain everything when we met. She obeyed me with strange willingness.

After the funeral I wrote and told he all. Her answer was:
"Stay away until I send for you." So it was a year before I saw her again, and went with her to church in the great city, where we were married for the second time. We never went back to S—; the

place is sold to strangers. —Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred diseases, should address, with three letter stamps for large treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

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The place for soap-makers—Ash-land.

The place for temperance societies—
Cold-water.
The place for sleepy heads—Bed-ford.
The place for laundrymen—Washing-ton.
The place for cooks—Pots ville. The place for farmers—Rich-land.
The place for anglers—Fish-kill. The place for hungry men—Sandwich.
The place for reporters—Pencil vanie.
The place for carpenters—Plane-well,
The place for butchers—New Market. The place for Chinamen—Que-bec.
The place for vocalists—Sing Sing.

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Old man Pettigrew of Austin is very precise in his statements, and is also strict constructionist. One morning a neighbor rushed in on Pettigrew, while the latter was eating his breakfast, and exclaimed excitedly:

"Your house is on fire." "Your house is burning up." "You are wrong, sir."

"Wrong?"
"Yes, sir, this is not my house. I only

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

7.15 a. m.—Local for points east to Montreal.
8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Cttawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.
5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermediate stations. ate stations.

7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa,
Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals, Main Line East. 1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg. 9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points. 11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc. 6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and inter-module of actions. mediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec,
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De 

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and infer-mediate points.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.
Arrivals, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter-mediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points.
11.39 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chi-cago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc.
11.16 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. Departures. Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Nisgara Falls, Buffalo and ocal stations between Niagara Falls and 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor.

9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, atc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 16.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Poston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, 8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

etc. 10.55. p.m—Local from London and inter-mediate stations. Suburban Trains, Great Western Division Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m.

Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 1.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both going and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate Departures. Midland Division.
7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and inter

7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and intermediate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermed Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail, 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section.
7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city, 1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Wood-stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west, 4.50 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
3.45 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
7.00 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Brue Section. 9.40 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Ower Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta 8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale. 5.00 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Ower Sound and Teeswater.

1.00 p.m.-Express from Owen intermediate stations, 10.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and inter-mediate stations. 6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section, 9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Nerwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
4.30 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.15 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.

Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter-mediate points. 10.35 a.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points, 10.30 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 1,15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall tation, stopping at Union and Brock street tations.

stations.

Departures.

7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.

12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

6.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orillis, Barrie and intermediate points.
1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford Collingwood. Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
8.16 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka.
Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.
1.85 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Mendays only—July and August.

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I will for one week deliver WOOD at following low prices:

Best Hard Wood, Beech and Maple, dry or green, long at Do. do. do. dry, cut and split at at long wood, long at long at long at long at at at at at long dry, do. BEST SCRANTON COAL, ALL SIZES.

Orders left at Offices, corner Bathurst and Front streets, Yonge street wharf, 51 King street east, 390 Yonge street, and 534 Queen street west, will receive prompt attention.

ly with bolling water or milk-