THE TWICE-A-WEEK HERALD, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1900.



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CHAPTER VI.

The next morning Bel put on her hat to go to the village store for some spices for the kitchen, not that they were so much needed, as that she was too restless to stay in the house. Upon the steps she encountered her father. "Whar you bound for, Bel?" he

asked. "To the store, father."

Now Jim Pointer was exceedingly proud of his handsome and high-bred-looking daughter, and delighted to morning. She did not reply. lavish upon her such luxuries as he had neither taste nor inclination for in his own person, and particularly to have her appear in as good style as other girls of less questionable standing. So he said:

'Why don't you ride, child? I'm shore you've got as fine a hoss as any young gal in this county, and as many niggers to catch and saddle him for know?' ''

"I would rather walk, thank you, father," she replied.

"Well, jest as you like, child, but I'll reckon you'll want some money to throw away on Tully's folderols. and you shall have it to throw in the river if you want to. Never fergit, Bel, that we've got plenty of money and nobody but you and me to spend it, and recollic, too, that you' ole father'd rathur see you lookin' peart and handsome than to eat any day. Take the shine outen 'em all,'' and he took out his ancient wallet and exnot. tracted a bill of large denomination, which after carefully straightening,

he laid in her hand. "Thank you, father," she said, patting his rough fingers softly. "You are a good old daddy."

But there was a light shadow on her face as he turned and went through the gate. She walked rapidly at first along the pathway through the green and rustling corn, but grad-

presence of his great and sudden joy. He knew that what ve he had felt HARDER SCHOOL before, that this was the great passion of his life. "I wish I could say as much, love," he said, sighing and not daring again to kiss her. "I wish all those silly old fancies of mine had never beenthey seem to desecrate this hour. But, oh, Bel, can you believe that I have never loved but you? Speech is ready enough, when one but trifles, but for such deadly earnest as this I can literally find no words. I have frittered away my vocabulary upon idle fan-cies, and now that I have real feelings to express, I find there are no words left me great enough to convey ran. In doing so his hand touched hers, she looked up, their eyes met.

their greater intensity." "What are words, Charley," she asked, softly, "if you really love?" "Let those things go," he cried, "Do you believe I do, my girl?" arsbly. "I have more important "Yes," she said, smiling, "if I must do your love making for you, I o arres at his command; he took do really believe you love me. Did I the pa lages from her, and not, you should never have knownthey walked silently along the narrow never have been told," hesitating a moment, and then looking up bright-At length he said in husky and unly and fearlessly into his face, "how well I love you. I know you love me, "Bel, I want to know the full meanbut, oh, Charley, will it always be so?

ing of that little tableau of yesterday It will be so! it must be so! for I could not bear my life were you to forsake me after these confessions. With me He looked at her white with rage. it is love once and forever. Beware "What did it mean, I say?" Charley Marshall, how you cease from "Nothing," she said, haughtily. loving me!" "Nothing!" he repeated, with "Why, sweet," he said, smiling scorn; "does it mean nothing for a and kissing her hand, "what would girl to bend over a man who she you do in such an impossible case? knows loves her, and to give him a Kill me?"

red rose bud with the words, 'I pre-"Kill myself more likely," she sent this emblematically, you cried, passionately, "or the wretched creature who had taken my place." His voice trembled with anger as he "There," he said, laughing, "there is a flash of the ancient fire! I feel "You have put lanugage into my relieved! So long as I saw you so

mouth," she said quietly, yet pale as to see you take wing and fly away. It 'You did say those very words, by was not my Bel I held, but some heavenly creature, all too bright and good "Not all of them," she said, still calm and white. "I said part of for human nature's daily food. Now I am content. This is Bel again, and them, and more that you perhaps did

not hear, as you went away so quickfitful, uncertain, and most charming ly. I did not say at all, 'I present Bel who loves me." this,' and, if you will consider you "Don't laugh, Charley," she said, will perhaps remember that I did sadly, "it jars upon me, and the bare thought of your growing cold to me

chills me to the very soul." "Well, perhaps not, though the "If you never have cause for sorrow omission of a word or two can make except through my falsehood, Bel,' little difference in the sense. Please he said, tenderly, "happy indeed will inform me what you did say-all of be your life."

"I said," she replied, looking him gravely in the face, "I said exactly talk of a pair of plighted lovers? Most of us know it already by heart, and this, 'Emblematically, you know, those who do not could never be made Len, this flower says, 'I love,' but to to understand. Suffice it that when me it is nothing but a sweet-smelling Bel reached home, she found that her

Young Man, WHO STARTED HIS COLLEGE COURSE AT WOLFVILLE. His College Chums Set Him on His Feet and Effected a **Reconciliation with His** Grandfither. Yarmouth, May 16.-Several young ever find themselves. The young fellow, who in his need found such generous friends, is the grandson of a gentleman whose frequent benefactions to religious and educational causes are upon a munificent ecale and who is rated among the richest men of the pro-

vince. An uncle is a distinguished author and emeritus professor in one of the principal Canadian universities. Both his father and mother are dead and about three years ago family toonbles set hin adrift in the world, of which he has since meek, so tender, I trembled! I feared seen no small portion. He first obtained employment in Boston with a travelling theatrical company, playing "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Not being a success as an actor. HE TRIED THE SEA. not only the Bel I love, but the dear, and was by turns deck hand and stokes

on a steamer plying between the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany, in the big cities of which countries he occasionally found employment. In December last he arrived in Boston clad in a sweater, a pair of thin trousers

a cap and a pair of "eneakers," and for several days he subsisted upon 5 cents per day. Finally, when nearly famished, he But why follow the idle and happy got a job as deck hand in the D. A. R., steamship Prince George. But constant privation had so preyed upon him that after two hours' work upon her he collapsed completely, and on her arrival in o and all_ Yarmouth he was taken from the boat to

in the darkness of the earlier morn-THAN ACADIA. ing could at last see their foes. The outer trenches become untenable and the Boels realized that in a few hours more their aggressive enemy would be able to advance under cover of the river bank and Thrilling Experiences in occupy their deserted outer entrenchthe Cold World of a ments. Then it was that the long fight was at an end. The Boer realized that his game was up. White flags were displayed from the inner trenches occupied by the enemy. Firing immediately ceased and quite a number of those who had fought so long and so desperately against our army advanced with arms upraised to the trenches they had deserted a short time before. There they were met by a number of Canadians, including Lieut Jones of G Company, who went forward to meet them. Most of the Boers could talk English. General Cronje had sent a letter of unconditional surrender to Lord Roberts. It was no use fighting any longer, as it was evident the British were determined to have their armouthians, former students at Acadia revenge on the anniversary of Majuba. university, have come across an old With considerable interest, the bewhisschoolmate in dire distress and helped Tered Dutchmen enquired the name of him out of a predicament, in the like of the regiment which had given them such which few save the heroes of melodrama an uncomfortable morning. "Canadians, are you ? The same that charged our position further down the river two Sundays ago ?" "You are not men, you are devile!" said one burly looking fellow with half a yard of dull red whiskers. "You fight bravely, but not well; your generals have an utter disregard for life !' Proceeding, the loquacious Boer told how they knew at eleven o'clock the previous morning that some officer of high stand ing must have come into the trenches and given the men direction as to fire. "Before that the bullets from your fire passed over us and we found no difficulty in advancing and retiring to and from our trenches in the open. Your fire was much too high. But after eleven o'clock it was

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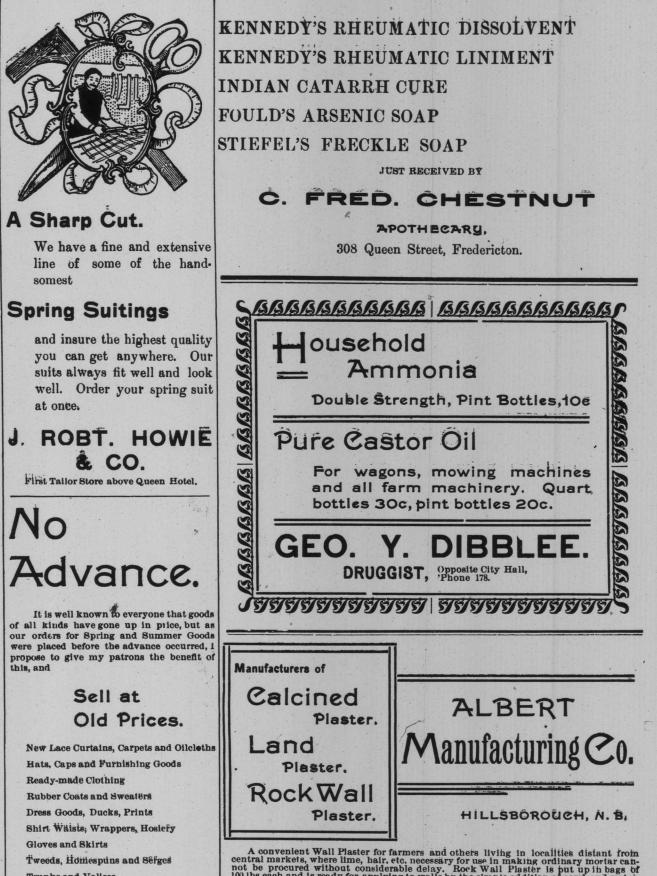
little group of Canadians in the trench

constructed under the awful fusilade

impossible to cross over the open to get food or water. Oar men were being picked off continually. You had found our range. For twenty-four hours we had had nothing to eat." Little, indeed, it was that the Canadians had to offer, but they stand it with their foes of the night before. Vic tor and vanquished side by side in the trench which had been won and lost breakfasting together while all about them lay the dead and dying. Each had suffered, the stronger had won, but there was no animosity. It was over.

Of all the praise and congratulations which came to them that day none was more prized by the Canadians than that unconsciously bestowed by the gallant enemy they had forced to surrender! No

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d. Her dark eyes were bent upon the ground, and her air was of one troubled and perplexed.

ually her pace slackened until she

Arrived at length at the store she entered, and to her annovance the first person she saw was Len Harris. He approached with alacrity, but she bowed coldly and turned to the clerk -another admirer of hers-who stood obsequiously awaiting her orders. As she did so she caught sight of young Marshall at the other end of the room. He appeared not to have seen her, and she did not look again in his direc-

Now, since the day before the thickwitted Harris had in his slow mind been revolving the incident of the rose, and had at last come to the conclusion that she had meant him some encouragement, and had sent him away in pique that he had not readily enough taken her hint. He had cursed his own stupidity, and was delighted at this unexpected opportunity to set himself aright in her esteem. So, too full of his idea to notice the coldness of her greeting, he approached and said, with a ponderous attempt at playfulness:

"Well, Bel, what are you about so early in the morning so far away from

"About my own business," she replied, curtly, to the great enjoyment of the young shopkeeper, who turned to his shelves to hide an irrepressible grin. "Pink calico, if you please, Mr. Tully," said Bel.

Len's dark face turned a dull red, and he fell back a step, but soon returned to the siege, saying, with an assumption of carelessness:

"You came alone, J see, Bel. Wouldn't you like a nice escort home'?'

"Not yours, certainly," she replied, more shortly than ever, upon which Marshall looked up quickly, and went quietly out at the back door.

The young clerk giggled audibly. Harris frowned, cleared his throat and sitting down upon a nail keg took ont his knife and began to whittle the counter, whistling meantime with a fine air of unconcern.

Bel completed her purchase, and without deigning him further notice, picked up her bundles and left the store. She walked along the pathway leading to the fence which enclosed her father's cornfield, and stepped upon the stile placed there for the convenience of foot passengers from his house to the village. As her foot tonched the first step on the opposite side Charley Marshall arose from a log where he had been seated, and offered his hand to assist her.

"Oh," she cried. starting back and dropping her bundle, "you startled me so!

The paper had broken, and the spices were running over the ground at her feet. She stooped to pick them up, and he also dropped on one knee, and gathered the errant spices as they



claimed. He chuckled secretly, and and determined then to explain to you looked upon it as one of time's choic-Medicine the meaning and motive of that fool-NORMAN MCDONALD, THOS G PHEENEY, mch 9, 1900-daw est revenges that his daughter should No 1 and No 2 sold in Fredericton by W F CARTEN, Druggist-july10d-wly ish act of mine. Now you know all. JAS. S. NEILL cough, weak lungs, spitting of blood, weakness and emaciation are Now you know," looking up at him be mistress where he so long had serv-A.F.RANDOLPH& SONS blood, weakness and emaciation are perfectly and permanently cured by this powerful remedy. I love you now and forever." d d how you know, looking up at him with cheeks and eyes blazing, "that I love you now and forever." d d her fair prospects. To drive away those drowsy DENINIC CUEA "My wife had hemorrhage of the lungs," writes W. A. Sanders, Esq., of Hern, Mason Co., W. Va. "She had ten hemorrhages, and the people all around here said she would never be well again. But she began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and she soon began to gain strength and fiesh. After taking ten bottles she was entirely well. If any one doubts this, they may enclose self addressed envelope with stamp, and I will answer." Sick persons are invited to consult he'll be the biggest lady of The Twice-a-Week Herald "Ah! yes," he said. kissing her weary, worn out feelings; or beautiful tear-stained face, "I know all," he thought. "She'll have Mr. UENNIS SHEA, it well now, my Bel, but I cannot Charley's money and mine, too, and To purify your blood, regushe'll be richer than the old folks was late your bowels, and stir up comprehend it. It seems too good to be real. Will I never wake up to find in their best days. She'll have the Plumber, Hot Air, Steam, your sluggish liver; or proud old Marshall name, an' she'll be Contains the News most interesting to the Readers of Central New Brunswick. I have been but dreaming?" To brace you up and give handsomer then any Marshall's ever The blood burned redly in her fair Hot Water Fitter, and cheeks as his lips touched hers. She been before—except maybe," he addclearness to your brain and ed, thoughtfully, "leastways except Miss Connie. But Miss Connie wasn't shrank timidly aside. strength to your body. Metal Worker. "Charley." she said. softly, "your are the first lips that have touche Sick persons are invited to consult Take Burdock Blood Bitters. Price, \$1.00 Per Year.____ Dr. Pierce by letter free of charge. All correspondence strictly private. no woman; she was an angel! If it People who have used it say it mine since Miss Connie used to kiss hadn't been for her my gal'd never Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. All work in the above lines will receive prompt and personal attention, and be exe-cuted by competent workmen. been what she is now-fitten for the is the best spring medicine. me. "What! not even your own fath. best in the land. My poor little gal; Fill out the blank below, and enclose with One Dollar in an envelope, addressed "HERALD Here is a statement from one I wonder ef she knows I've thought er's?" FREDERICTON, N. B." "No," she said, sighing, "nor even o' her every dollar I've laid by, and of them : mother's. They loved me, I know, every acre I've bought; I've thought, Mrs. Harris J. Croft, West Dublin, N.S., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters as a spring medicine for the past two years, and find it has never been re-TELEPHONE 'These'll make my gal ekil to the rest,' an' now here is things turned kind souls, but they never kissed Dr. PA 323 To The Herald Printing and Publishing Co., L'td. This did not seem at all strange to out a sight better'n I'd ever hoped commended too highly. Previous to using B B.B. I was troubled with a dull, drowsy Charley, who never thought of Bel in for. I thought o' some fine feller aconnection with her incongruous sur-roundings. But he felt a strange thrill of self-abasement when he re-membered the many lips his own had pressed, and wished, with an unwont-ed pang, that he could give her back a heart as fresh and pure as her own. But sadness was not for such an hour (To be Continued.) Enclosed find One Dollar, for which send the Twice-a-Week Herald one And have SHEA Repair any year to Leaks in Plumbing. Special attention given to cleaning and shifting Furnace Pipes, Stoves and Stove Pipes without dirt. Give me a trial. Post Office DENNIS SHEA.

"And what followed, ?" he demanded, still dictatorial and incredulous. "I walked to the other side of the

porch, tore up or threw away the flower, told him I must help get father's dinner, and in five minutes after

you left he also was gone." "And yet," he said, bitterly, "and yet you hung over that low-born clown, and allowed the coarse villain to believe for the moment at least that you loved him! Pah! the act was unwomanly, unmaidenly! That sight was too much for me. I can never of, her little world. Her wild spirit

He turned from her with a gesture of angry scorn. "Charley !" she faintly called.

Something in the tone arrested him. He turned in time to see her wild. dark eyes fixed on him with a look of horror and despair, and then, without to mistake altogether. "It seems to another word, she fell in a dead faint at his feet. He was on his knees by urgency, "that we are happy enough her in an instant. as we are."

"Oh, Bel," he cried, looking in her face, "oh Bel, my love, forgive me! I pray you to forgive me!" but no mine, wholly mine." change came over the pallid stillness of her beautiful features, and he ut tered a loud cry of despair. "My God!" he cried, "she is dead! should be so exigent, but finally, as

I have killed her !" his entreaties, and the wedding day He started on the run toward the was fixed for the first of October. village for assistance, but suddenly Charley thought no man had ever been turned again and came back to where so happy, and wondered yet at his she lay, He snatched great handfuls own good fortune. He certainly was, of grass still wet with the morning's as he had told her, desperately in eardew, an shook it over her face; he nest this time. His spirits were so fanned her with his hat, he raised her high, his conduct so extravagant, that head upon his knee and loosened her it was impossible not to see that some

hat strings, but still she did not move. happy luck had befallen him, and the Then he dropped his face upon hers gossips of the neighborhood soon "put and covered it with kisses. this and that together," and knew As if shocked, even in her deathly pretty well how affairs stood between trace by this outrage upon her modhim and Bel. esty, she began at that moment to re-Aunt Phibby fairly raved.

vive. The color came slowly back to "To think," she cried, "o' dat her cheek, she breathed a deep sigh, chile a-goin' an' disgracin' o' de and her dark eyes opened upon him 'spectable name o' Marshall a-mixin' with a look of wonder. His delight it up 'long o' dem Pintehs! It ain't so! I won't b'lieve so sich talk! He's "Oh, Bel, I thought you were dead! got Miss M'riar's blood in him, and I thought I had killed you !-- I take it it can't be so !"

all back, Bel, if you will only forgive She attacked him about it, but he "Never mind, Charley," she said,

faintly, "it is all right between us last even she was forced to believe now," and then her eyelids dropped there might be some truth in the reagain, and her head sank upon his ports.

Harris alone was not to be convinc-This time he raised it tenderly and ed. He had persuaded himself that laid it upon his breast, and when she Bel cared for him, and could not or was sufficiently recovered he assisted would not dismiss that conviction her to rise and led her to the shelter from his heavy brain. He tortured of an old, disused tobacco barn which her every act to his own belief, and stood by the wayside. They sat down in her quiet kindness to him of late together under the shed upon some saw but fresh evidence of her regard. prizing blocks, and there talking in He kept on visiting at Jim Pointer's low and tender tones soon made their house as of old. but she was too quick peace. She told him humbly enough ever to allow him to approach the forthen, poor girl, that she had compassbidden theme. Poor Harris! it was ed that unhappy scene because she did easy enough to disarrange his pondernot want him to tell her again that he ous plans, for out in one particular he

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the marine hospital on Bunker's Island, had been left somewhere in the field. where he was ill for many weeks with fever. When discharged from the hos-CHAPTER VII.

pital he got employment in the cotton It is not to be supposed that so armill, but he was so weak, being only dent a personage as young Marhall should be long content with the sweet convalescent from the fever, that he was able to work but three days. During dream of a mere engagement. He soon this time, however, he had made friends began to urge upon Bel the advisabilwith a young lady working in the mill, ity of a speedy marriage, suggesting who induced her sister, whose husband an early day in the coming fall. She owns a farm at Lake George, to give him having once accepted him, had abana home. These good people took the doned herself to a dream of perfect liveliest interest in the boy, for happiness. She lived in, though not

had grown subdued, she seemed more with whom fortune had dealt eo hardly. thoughtful of the feelings of others, and they kept him until he had recoverand met Harris, and other unsuccessed, when he decided to leave them. They ful lovers with unwonted gravity and did their best to induce him to remain kindness of manner, the meaning of until he fully regained his health, and which he, for one, was obtuse enough offered him money, but his pride had not been broken with his health and he reme," she said, in reply to Charley's fused.

"I had nothing when I came," he sa'd 'and I will take nothing away." "I am not happy enough," he re He next came to Yarmouth, but being plied, "and will not be till you are still too weak to work and without money She looked at him with dreamy he could get no better place to sleep eyes, vaguely wondering that he than in a packing case upon one of

the wharves, chilled to the bone by is usual in such cases. she yielded to the bitter spring winds. Fortunately, however, he caught sight upon the street of one of his old college chums, who hardly recognized in the emaciated, rag-clad individual who accosted him the jolly, skylarking, young harum-scarum he was not long before letters were on the way to his grandfather and President

taken up

and their friends, and this morning, attired in a suit of etylish cut, he left on the DAR express with a ticket in his pocket for his grandfather's home. A conciliation, it is hoped, vill be effected, and if hardship and disease have not permanently impaired his constitution he will complete his college course, though

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