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Triumph.

He told her about his Southern home, and the life he led when there. He described the luxuriant beauty which "Vue de l'Eau," his father's estate, and so called from the broad, sweeping view which they had of the beautiful James River, which lay right beneath them. He told her omething of his courtly father and his stately, beautiful mother, and was really eloquent in his description of the spot that had given him birth.

"I wish you could come to 'Vue de l'Eau sometime, Miss Huntress; I am sure you would agree with me that there is nothing finer in the way of scenery, even on your far-famed Hudson," he said, in conclusion. Thank you, Mr. Mapleson; your de-

scriptions are surely very enticing," Gladys replied, with a smile. "I suppose your parents are both natives of "Yes, they were both born in Rich-

mond, and my father was a colonel in the Confederate army at the time of our civil war; but, as it happened, his estate was not harmed, and it has since increased greatly in beauty and "Do you remember much about the

war?" Gladys inquired. "No. I knew very little about it at the time, of course. I was very young—only about 8 years of age—and besides, my father sent my mother and

me abroad, where we remained until the war was over." "I suppose some of your people still feel antagonistic toward us Northerners?" Gladys remarked.

"I presume there is a feeling of bitterness to some extent among the veterans, but, as to the generation we all feel that we are one nation, ued to exist after my present experience with them," and Everet Mapleson's glance told the young girl that for her sake alone he would have been willing to waive all past grievances. The sake alone he would have been willing to waive all past grievances. The sake alone he would have been willing to waive all past grievances. The sake alone he would have been will have your will have your sale and to do himself honor.

"That is hardly fair," urged her companion; "to the victor belongs the spoils, you know."

"Yes; but you will have your sale and the spoils of Ailsa Craig, has sold his 50-acre farm, the east half of lot 28, con. 20, East Williams, to Mr. Thomas Thirlwall, of Lobo, for a good price. Union. But if I had been ever so bithowever aggravating.

Her cheeks flushed, and her eyes drooped.
"It is better to put aside all bitterness-the war was a terrible thing. and there were mistakes on both asperated young man, for a moment sides, and now that peace has been forgetting himself. restored, it is far better to let bygones be bygones. Have your par-

ents ever been North?" Gladys tried to speak in a general and unconscious way, but it was very hard with those admiring eyes fixed so earnestly upon her.

"No; they have been in Europe, and my father has been on the Pacific coast several times, but they have yet to visit this portion of the country. 'Without doubt, then, they will improve the opportunity to do so when you leave college. It would be natural for them to desire to be present when you take your honors.' "Those will be very few, I fear," young Mapleson replied, with a flush. "I am not a good student."

He did not love study, although he was quick to learn, and brilliant in recitation, when he chose to apply

"I do not believe you really mean that," Gladys says. She could not believe that anybody could be a poor student who so closehim mentally as well as physically. "Do you think it pays to get a

reputation for good scholarship?" he "Perhaps not the reputation alone but the knowledge pays. If I were a college boy I believe I should strive to attain the top round of the ladder." "It is not every one who can do

"True, but everyone can at least try to excel, and even if one does not, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he has done his best." "Are you going to be first in your class at Vassar, Miss Huntress?" eret Mapleson asked, studying her eager face earnestly.

Gladys flushed again and laughed. "I am doing my utmost, Mr. Map-leson, to come forth from my school an honor to my class: and Geoffrey is bending all his energies toward the same object; indeed, I surmise, that he is trying to gain a year, by his

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being so sealous for study during the A startled look shot into Everet

Mapleson's eyes.

If Geoffrey Huntress did gain a year he would graduate at the same time with himself, and the thought was anything but pleasant to him. "He will have to be very smart to do that," he said with a skeptical

curl of his lips. 'Geoffrey is smart; he has achieved onders during the last few years, and I predict for him a brilliant col-lege career. I am very proud of him." The beautiful girl's face glowed, and her eyes gleamed as she said this, while her glance rested more fondly than she was aware on the manly form that was standing beside her hostess, quietly conversing with her while they watched the dancers. Her companion was so nettled by this, that for a moment he could not

control his voice to reply. "I should judge by that the young nan must be a prodigy," he said, at length, with a covert sneer. Gladys lifted her eyes searchingly to

His tone was not pleasant to her. but he looked as innocent as if he had spoken in all sincerity. "Why!" she said, after a moment's thought, "if Geoffrey does gain a year he will take his degree when you take

A little ripple of roguish laughter is-sued from the fair girl's red lips. "Then let me warn you," she said, with a merry glance, "to look out for your honors, Mr. Mapleson, for Geoffrey is bound to go to the front, and I have fully made up my mind to hear him deliver the valedictory at Yale two years hence."

Again the young Southerner had to pause for self-control; it was very hard for him to conceal the rage that was well nigh overmastering him. But all at once he bent towards Gladys, and, speaking in a low, resolute tone, said:

"Miss Huntress, you have inspired ne with an ambition which I never before possessed. I would give more than you can conceive to merit such praise from your lips as you have bestowed upon another, and from this hour my purpose shall be to 'go to the front,' as you have expressed it. I shall deliver the valedictory years from next summer."

Gladys laughed gleefully. She never dreamed of the fierce enmity and jealousy that lay beneath all this, and she was delighted to think that she had aroused his desire to excel in his class.

"It will be a worthy contest," she said; "and I honor you for your resolution. I shall watch the rivalry with a great deal of interest, I assure you."
"Will you wear my colors if I succeed, Miss Huntres?" the young man asked, in a low, almost passionate

tone. "That depends--"

"Upon what?" "Upon whether Geoffrey takes his degree at the same time; if he gains that has ben growing up since, I think his year and leaves with your class, I think I shall have to be loyal to him, even though he should suffer defeat," Gladys replied, though in her heart

friends to rejoice with you, and I could not desert dear old Geoff, though

he should fail a hundred times," she returned, a tender glow overspreading her face. "Happy Huntress!" sneered the ex-

"Why, Mr. Mapleson, I hope you are not offended with me," Gladys said, with surprise, and not once suspecting that this venom was aimed at

the object of her conversation; then she added: "Perhaps, however, his colors and yours will be the same, and then I can honor you both." Everet Mapleson was glad that supper was announced just at that mo-ment, which saved him the necessity

of replying. The mere thought of sharing any honors with his rival made him white with anger, and her praise of him had driven him nearly frantic. He saw Geoffrey approaching them,

and surmised that he contemplated taking Gladys into supper. He resolved that he should not; so, turning to her with a smile, as he laid her hand upon his arm, he re-

"That is no doubt a pleasing announcement of everybody. Shall we follow the hungry crowd?" "Thanks; but I see Geoffrey coming ly resembled. Geoffrey, who excelled for me; pray find some one else, Mr. She imagined that he must be like Mapleson; I have already occupied

more of your time and attention this evening than I ought," the fair girl "I could not bestow it more acceptably to myself anywhere else," he replied, in a low, earnest tone, and de-

taining the hand which she would have withdrawn from his arm. At that instant Geoffrey bowed be-

(To be continued.)

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Wiarton Suffering From an Outbreak of Diphtheria.

Proceeds of the Leamington District Fruit Crop-Money in Sheep.

There were 27 marriages in Huron county on Oct. 14. Some \$585 were collected in fees at the Stratford Collegiate Institute last term. There are 200 pupils on the roll. Sol. Parker, an old resident of Tilsonburg, died very suddenly Friday

afternoon from heart disease. The Northern Exhibition directors, Walkerton, have a deficit of \$1,250 to meet. Over 4,900 barrels of dried apples

were shipped from Ingersoll one day Mr. Peter Ryerse, Port Dover, who is over 89 years old, husked over 300 bushels of corn this fall.

Mr. Megraw, of the Wiarton Canadian, has sold a mining claim in British Columbia for \$50,000. The Wingham firemen have been insured by the London Guarantee Acci-

dent Company. Mr. Joseph Malone leaves Wallace burg this week for Sombra to take charge of a new hotel just completed. Joseph Zuber, the present lessee of the Grand Central Hotel, Berlin, has purchased that property from J. Mat-

tell for \$15,000. The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church. Dresden, have secured the stand lately occupied by J. Kimmerly, and will run a Saturday restaurant. Amabel has eighteen schools, the

greatest number of any township in the county. Brant comes next with seventeen. E. J. Bachelor, general store-keeper, of Leamington, has assigned to Stapleton Caldecott, of Caldecott, Burton &

Spence, Toronto. The estate is a considerable one. At Coatsworth a tree fell and struck the gun that John Lott was carrying on his shoulder while hunting recently. Mr. Lott had a very narrow

escape. The trustees of Enniskillen school have sold their debentures. They bear interest at 5 1-2 per cent, and the \$1,400 worth of debentures sold for

the school, for which salaries of from \$225 and \$250 per annum are paid. Reuben Byfield intends building a large brick house in West Lorne, and is looking for a suitable site to put

it on. The annual meeting of the teachers of West Huron will be held in Goderich Collegiate Institute on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, commencing at 11 a.m. on the first named day.

Mr. John Cassidy, of Hibbert, and United States, where a fair figure is Miss Kirby, of North Easthope, were realized for them. quietly married at St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, on Thursday. bride was received into the Catholic

The last session of the large county council for Essex will be held in Dein January there will be but 14 members, and there will be 21 vacant chairs

in the council chamber. The Watford Guide-Advocate says Miss Deery, of Port Huron, has started a dancing school in Petrolea. The badly burned in doing so. His under-Crude Oil Cotillion, the Imperial, and pants kept the acid from touching the the Paraffine Two-Step will be intro-

It is understood that Rev. T. A Bell, of Avonbank, has accepted the call tendered him at Napier, and will district besides the amount consume be inducted as pastor of the Presbyterian Church there on Wednesday, year the amount of peaches shipped

Wiarton is at present suffering from an outbreak of diphtheria. Thirteen cases are reported, three of which are malignant. The public school has been closed, and prompt measures taken to stamp out the disease.

Mr. McKelvey, the popular Indian agent for Walpole Island, dealt out the semi-annual allowance to the Indians on Wednesday. This money is the in-terest on the Indian reserve money due the Indians by the Government. A meeting of the Reformers of Woodhouse, Simcoe and Port Dover will be held in Gillies' Hall, Port Dover, on Thursday, Nov. 19, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the county council district composed

of these three municipalities. The 204-acre farm of the late William Hawke, near Linwood, was sold the other day to Mr. D. Wismer, of Blair, for \$7,300, the vendors taking Mr. Wismer's 100-acre farm at Blair in exchange at a valuation of \$5,000. Wedding bells rang near West Lorne n Wednesday night, when Miss Sarah Clark daughter of Wm. Clark, was united to Samuel Robinson, a young and prosperous farmer living east of the village. Rev. M. Holmes performed the ceremony.

A very pleasant evening was spent by a large number of invited guests at the Methodist manse, Embro, on "Given up to die." There are many the eve of the departure of Mr. Kershaw's son, who, with his bride, has been spending a few weeks under the

A. W. Campbell, C.E., provincial instructor in road making, will hold meetings in Embro and West Zorra as follows: Embro, Wednesday evening, Nov. 25; Harrington, Thursday evening, the 26th; meetings at 7:30 Deer shooting has been prohibited

in Essex county for ten years, the county council having petitioned the Lieutenant-Governor to pass an order in council prohibiting the killing of the few deer that still remain in the Andrew Robert, living about three

miles east of Sombra, struck a good flow of gas a few days ago, and is now using it for fuel in his house with gratifying results. A number of other farmers have also secured a good supply, and boxing continues. A rushing business is being done at

the cider works here, as might be expected after such an enormous apple crop. One pile of apples in the yard contains 9,000 bushels, and "there are others." Matters in every department are being pushed to the fullest extent.

—Norwich Gazette. The Ingersoll Philharmonic Society has been organized, with the follow-ing officers for the ensuing term: Pre-

sident, O. E. Robinson; vice-president,

W. H. Price; secretary, F. E. Aldrich; treasurer, Miss Nora Chamberlain, and an executive, to be com-posed of the leaders of the different church choirs in town. The Essex County Sabbath School Association held its convention in Amberstburg less week and elected offi-

cers as follows for the soming year: President, C. E. Naylor, Essex; first vice-president, J. Latham, Woodslee; second vice-president, Mrs. Fuller, of Learnington; secretary, N. A. Bartiet,

Mrs. George Jackson, of Ingersoll, attended church on Sunday evening last, and after returning home scratched her hand with a hat pin. Bloodpoisoning followed, and her death occurred on Thursday. The deceased lady was well known and highly es-

At Wallaceburg on Wednesday morning, Engineer Pierce, while on his rounds, observed the lookout house of the E. and H. bridge over the Sydenham River to be on fire. The engin-eer made tracks for the house, and found the caretaker there unaware of anything wrong. A bucket brigade was quickly formed and the fire sub-

Walkerton Telescope: One day last week Mr. Wm. Meihlhousen sold two Oxford Down sheep to Mr. Peter Arkell, of Culross, for \$20. These were the last of his flock, some of which he sold as high as \$12 each. Mr. Meilhousen understands the sheep business. In the last ten years he has cleared over \$1,000 in sheep.

At St. Marys the other day Thos. Blues was engaged in the Maxwell works polishing knife blades for straw cutters, when one of them slipped from his grasp, was carried around the machine and thrown from it striking him in the thigh, and making a deep cut eight inches long through the flesh to the bone. The knife was thrown with such force as to plunge it into a post near by. The veterans of '66 who reside' in Essex county and those who served with the companies during the trou-ble of 1866 will hold a reunion in the town hall, Leamington, Wednes-

day, Nov. 18. The day will be spent by

the two companies forming and parad-

ing through the principal streets,

headed by the Leamington band, and

under the command of Lieut.-Col. Wilkinson, after which dinner will be A valuable horse belonging to Eugene Murphy, Mount Forest, was drowned in the Saugeen. A boy named Parks was driving the animal which was hitched to a 'cart loaded with earth. One of the wheels ran off the embankment, and the horse and its heavy load were dumped into the stream just above a dam, where the water is fifteen or twenty fee

A quiet but pleasant affair took place at the residence of W. H. Haines, Scott street, Wingham, on The Elmira School Board received Wednesday night, when Mr. Abe Gin-179 applications for two vacancies in grich was wedded to Miss Christena Haines. The nuptial knot was securely fastened by Rev. James Hamilton in the presence of a number of invited guests. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Jennie, while Mr. Chas. Homuth acted as best man

for the groom. Wingham Journal: A carload of geese was shipped from this station on Tuesday by Messrs. George & John Murray, of Seaforth. They paid from 45 cents to 55 cents for each goose, and bought a few ducks at 25 cents each. It was the cause of scores of farmers coming to town on Tuesday, and made things very brisk for that day. The geese will be shipped to the

Wingham Journal: Allie King me with an accident on Thursday last which might have been very serious. He had been sent from Chapman's tannery to carry over some sulphuric acid from the Hyman tannery. On his way back the bottle broke, the contents spilling over his clothes, a por tion of it touching his right cheek, burning it badly. He at once threw off his overalls and coat, which were eaten up by the acid, his hands being skin, or it might have been much

An estimate has been given of the fruit shipped from the Leamington by the residents of Essex county. Thi by freight and express was 793,060 pounds, which brought \$31,722 40. Last year there were 431,650 pounds ped, for which \$35,396 30 was received. There were 373,695 pounds of berries shipped, netting \$33,632 55, as against 209,070 pounds last year, at an income of \$20,907. Other fruits this year amounted to \$994 70. The total amount received in the district this year for fruit was \$66,349 65, as against \$104,224 last year. The only reason that can be assigned for the falling off in the receipts this year is that there was such an abundance, and the prices were consequently low.

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