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### HONORE'S FATE.

fingers trembled so sadly while she held it, that Gabriel gently took it and opened it for her; Hervey, waiting beside them, felt his heart sink with fear. The telegram was from Miss Henderson at Westleigh Towers, and these were the words it bore:

"At Mr. Keith's request, I send this to stop your return here. For you in your delicate health, and for Mr. Mydelton, after his voyage, it would be highly unwise to come. Ask Mr. Myddelton to let us know where you stay, and I will write. Mr. Keith even wished me to leave him, too. It is aggravated typhoid fever, Dr. Franklin fears, but he has telegraphed for further advice. We can easily guess by what it has been brought on, and indeed by what accelerated since. Of course I shall not leave. I will write, but do not be alarmed if you do not hear very soon. Every minute of my day is too little to give him."

"Oh, Gabriel!" cried his wife, clasping her hands about his arm when the telegram fell from his fingers, "what shall we do? Oh, poor, poor Roy!" "There is but one thing for me to do," said Gabriel, with intense sorrow in his face and voice; "but, dear wife, where can I leave you?"

"How-do you mean-?" "That I must go to him; but I am such a stranger now in my native land, that I cannot choose for you, except that-as he says-you must not go to

Then Hervey came to the rescue. "If Mrs. Myddelton will let me escort

ore any better acknowledgment of her

really think so?" "I am sure, very sure," replied Her-It was readily settled, and Mr. Ro-mer (who had invented business in Liverpool most of that day, thinking his company unneeded) seconded the idead so warmly, and made the arrangements with such promptness, that the plan was carried out almost as soon as proposed. Mr. Romer himself returned, by his own particular wish, Westleigh Towers; and though Gabriel fancied he went as guide to him, the real reason was the rector's earnest wish to be with Royden now.

They traveled only half-way by rail, and then, finding no fast train would take them on, and no train at all would stop at Westleigh that night, they posted; and, having four strong horses, they could see the castellated towers of Royden's home rise before them in the melancholy light of the July mid-

Just at that hour Gabriel's wife sat with Honore Craven in the luxurious little dressing-room which (as well as the chamber beyond, with its girlish trifles lying about, and its soft pink hangings) had been hastily prepared for Alice, and tried to tell her the story

"I can tell it to you," she had sobbed in her fatigue and helplessness, when she had read the lovely, earnest face of this new cousin, who met her so kindly, and made her so wonderfully at "I wonder why." "Because," said Honore, with her

bright, sweet smile, "I am the nearest relation your husband has; and should like to be a near friend of yours.' There was a wonderful contrast between the two girls, as they bat together before the pleasant little fire which Honore had ordered, because the midnight air was chill, and Alice (partly in fear, and partly in weakness) had been shivering downstairs. Not in the features alone was this contrast evident, but, more strongly still, in the natures which looked from their eyes. The strength and stead-fastness of the one, the perfect oblivion of self and the wide thought for others, and the gentle helpfulness, no less than the rich and radiant beauty, made more evident the nervous timidity, the shy, mistrusting reticence, and the shrinking from responsibility, no less than the fair, fragile prettiness of the

"I have not much to tell, but I wish I could tell it better. What he has done for Gabriel I dare not speak of: Gabriel must tell it for himself. His has been a long, long course of kind-ness, which he practiced just naturally, as he does all good things. Oh! if I could only tell of these kindnesses for me and for Gabriel—if I only could—but I cannot. Miss Craven, what have I said to bring the tears to your eyes?

## WE HAVE IT ....

-That so much talked about,

## Ralston's Health Club Breakfast Food = -

It was in Germany, nearly twelve years ago—you have heard of the old gentleman who left his name and property to Mr. Keith? It was just before that time that I met him first. Since (seven years before) we had been children together, and near neighbors in an English county. He was a barrister, though he was not practicing just then, and his name was Royden Sydney. We went to America after that on the same vessel-he and my father and I. He was a very rich man then, and going to the New World for pleasure. On that voyage—"

"Do not tell me tonight," put in Honore, with a gentle caress, as she "Yes, I would rather tell, please. On that voyage my father died quite suddenly, and I was left entirely alone in the world, for I had no other relation-I had even no friend. What a friend he was upon that voyage, and afterward, I never could tell you. His care and friendship did not cease when we had landed, and it was only through his help (exerted in so many ways) that I obtained a livelihood, for my father's income died with him, and I was almost penniless. One day—I remember it as if it might have been today—there appeared at the house of the gentle-man whose wife had, at Mr. Keith's request, taken me to be her companion, a young man who, not having found the master at the office, had come on to the house, and been admitted among us all. That very evening Mr. Kekh (he was an honored guest there) had returned from Peru, and he happened to be with us when this young man entered. I saw him watching the scene keenly, and I felt that what he saw of the newcomer he liked or recognized.

steady look deepening in Mr. Keith's eyes—it was so sad to me to watch the anxious face of the young man, who, though evidently an English gentleman, pleaded so urgently for this situation, that I watched Mr. Keith instead-then presently he said he would pay the security down, and Mr. Hollys, the Boston merchant, could repay it to his clerk, when he dismissed him. From that time Gabriel and I-

"I understand," said Honore, softly, when she paused. "And we married soon," resumed Alice, wiping away her tears hurriedly, "and we loved each other dearly, and were very happy, though our lives have known many sorrows and our hearts have often failed and fretted. But the greater part have all been lightened for us by that one kind hand, and our sorrow often turned to joy by him. Oh! I wish that I could tell you

"At last," she went on, presently, her to London," he said, earnestly, "I health failed, and Gabriel's heart seem health failed, and Gabriel's heart seem folding her weak hands in her lap, "my ed breaking, because they told him that, to save my lite, I must be sent "Do you think so?" inquired Gabriel, ed not come. He had told me all the story of old Mr. Myddelton's murder, and of the trial, every word, before he won my promise to marry him; and ask him, for he knows Honore, too."

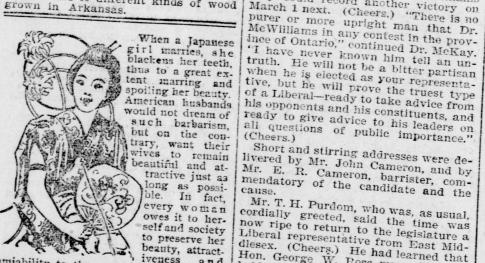
won my promise to marry him; and so, of course, I knew why we could not go, for neither he nor I had any Eng. won my promise to marry him; and go, for neither he nor I had any English friends; but again our one true friend came to the rescue, and he brought me to his own beautiful home. That was two years ago, and I have the fact that I am honestly and thorsince. Now that Gabriel has come, I know that I shall soon be quite strong again. I found, one day, in that foreign land, an old friend of my mother's, who, through loss of her property invested in mines, was living a struggling life out there; and-quite unthinkingly—I told Gabriel, in Mr. Keith's presence, of how I traced her. Royden remembered this—as he remembers and opportunities for kindness and, when the question arose about my going to England, and he said he was returning, and gave me that offer of a home, he begged that she should come too, and—you know the rest. Our home at Westleigh—Miss Henderson's and mine—has been a peaceful and a to tell you that during the past week told that it was not ours equally with stand has been the assurance that I his, and for those two years he has shall receive a great deal of support to clear Gabriel's name, that my husband might come and live again in his vatives in this riding with whom I have native country. Gabriel had told him the whole story when he so generously offered me this home in England, for we thought it might make him retract the offer. Yet how could we think that of him? It only made him determinefor he never doubted Gabriel's version of the story, never-to trace out the real murderer, if it were in man's power to do so. You know that he has

> [To be Continued.] There are 60 different kinds of wood

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out for his pity and his help, Margaret



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Dr. McWilliams Eulogized-His Strong Interests in East Middlssex-The Riding to Be Thoroughly Organized.

The East Middlesex Liberals had another fine convention in this city on Saturday afternoon. Although called The merchant would not engage a clerk eral rooms were again besieged beyond specially for delegates, the Young Libwho came with no testimonials and no their normal capacity by electors from recommendations, unless he could give security for £200 I saw the quiet all over the riding, many of whom could

President McConnell, of Dorchester, took the chair at 1:30, and called upon Mr. S. B. Gorwell to speak for the committee appointed on the previous Saturday to wait upon possible candidates and report the result to the delegates. Mr. Gorwell announced that the committee had interviewed Dr.McWilliams, who replied that he would make known his decision at the convention. Mr. John Gilson, who was cheered, moved the nomination of Dr. McWilliams in an eloquent speech. He said that Dr. McWilliams was a man of education, of strong common sense and

blameless character. He urged the electors to organize thoroughly and put their enthusiasm into practical form. Mr. Elisha Ironside, of Ilderton, seconded the nomination in a strong address, in which he pointed out that the splendid record of the government was a strong power behind any candidate. The nomination of Dr. McWilliams was confirmed unanimously, and with

the greatest enthusiasm. Dr. McWilliams, on rising, was received with renewed cheers, and modestly acknowledged the honor. "I accept the nomination," he said, "and if we do not win, it will not be my fault. (Cheers.) This is the county of my birth, and consequently has my affec-tions. I have some most valuable property in the east riding of Middlesex, which gives me a further claim on it. Again, one-fourth of my business and practice also lies in this riding. These are my only claims, apart from oughly a Liberal. (Cheers.) I try to lay aside prejudice. I know that our affections, especially in those who have been born and brought up in a political creed, are apt to become prejudiced; but I always try to banish such feelings, because in so mixed a community mixed in religion, mixed in politics, mixed in other ways-it is necessary for one to be strictly fair and judicial

(Cheers.) I feel that I have succeeded in doing this, and that, so far as a man can be, I am independent. My reading, thought and conversation with men, however, have led me by conviction to be a staunch Liberal. (Cheers.) I realize the responsibility I have un-

independent Conservatives. associated in the last seventeen years have come to me and informed me that if I stand for election, they will set aside their politics for once, and support me heartily. (Cheers.) I thank you, electors of East Middlesex, for this honor, and I will strenuously endeavor to deserve it." (Great cheering.) Dr. McKay, M.P.P., of Ingersoll, who was cordially received, said he remembered his first political speech years ago in East Middlesex, at the village sion. Oh! how full my heart is when speak of him, and what can I ever do in return? What can I ever do, but what the very challest child be helps what the very smallest child he heips advanced at that time to elect a Liberal. They did elect one-Mr. Mackenzie. (Cheers.) And with the same enthusiasm and work for Dr. McWilliams

could record another victory on March 1 next. (Cheers.) "There is no purer or more upright man that Dr. McWilliams in any contest in the province of Ontario," continued Dr. McKay. "I have never known him tell an untruth. He will not be a bitter partisan when he is elected as your representative, but he will prove the truest type of a Liberal—ready to take advice from American husbands his opponents and his constituents, and would not dream of ready to give advice to his leaders on

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now ripe to return to the legislature a Liberal representative from East Middlesex. (Cheers.) He had learned that Hon, George W. Ross was willing to hold a meeting or two in East Middlesex. (Cheers.) They knew what that meant. They knew that when a man of Mr. Ross' eloquence and ability chose to come forward all possible objections to the policy of the government must disappear from the minds of his hearers. As matters stood the opposition had abandoned every question upon which they had fought the government in previous years. (Hear, hear.)
Their cries of the past election were heard no more, and they seemed to have taken to the backwoods.

Voice--What about the pig? (Laugh-Mr. Purdom begged the pig's pardon. (Laughter.) In referring to the opposition's platform, he had unintentional-

Mr. William Scatcherd, of Nissouri, said the Liberal candidate was an independent man, who would refuse to support anything wrong. He (the speaker) would support a man like that. (Cheers.) They should take hold of the election as one man, and should draw the younger element into it. Mr. Scatcherd referred to the splendid work done in West Nissouri, by which the

Mr. W. B. Laidlaw, secretary of the association, notified all the chairmen of the subdivisions to take immediate

steps to organize. Mr. A. M. Hunt, of London township, said that the delegates should carry away their enthusiasm with them, and distribute it among their neighbors. In their candidate they had a good man. By his actions, his address and his appearance, he was evidently no coward. (Cheers.) It was the duty of Liberals to stay with him, and if they did he would win. (Cheers.) This ended the speech-making, and immediately the chairmen of the sub-

THE CANDIDATE.

Obliged to Abandon Their Vessel, the

off that vessel at sea while in a sink-ing condition. The Dago was 'sighted on Jan. 22 by the Atlantic transport line steamer Manitoba, from London to port, and he offered to take off the crew, who at that time refused to abandon their vessel.

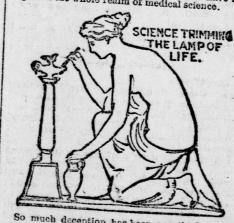
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Conservative majority was pulled

divisions met to prepare the plan of

Dr. McWilliams is one of the best types of Canadian manhood-stalwart, self-made and independent. He was born in this city in 1854, and is, therefore, in the prime of life. For the past seventeen years he has lived Thamesford, within a mile of North Dorchester, and a mile and a half of West Nissouri. He has wen deserved success in the medical profession, his practice extending over a large portion of East Middlesex. He is a practical agriculturist, owning a great deal of property in the riding which he will represent in parliament. In farming matters he takes the keenest interest. Dr. McWilliams is very popular wherever he is known, and there is no rea son to doubt that he will receive the support which many of his Conserva-tive friends have promised him.

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Tramp Steamer Dago. New York, Jan. 29 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Aller, which arrived today from Bremen and Southampton, brings the captain and 24 of the crew of the British tramp steamer Dago, of Sunderland, who were taken for this port. The captain of the Manitoba found the weather too stormy to ndle the disabled craft and tow her

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