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rtments to be found to-morrow. Read.

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Love Finds the Way

With the lad's slight arm resting withm his, Melchior walked leisurely to the top of Bishopsgate street, and then, with a gesture, summoned a cab.
Regent Circus was the direction given, and, rumbling and jerking along in the ordinary fashion, the light vehicle made its way from the east to the west.
The lad, Cli, after watching with a slight, very slight appearance of interest, the passers-by and the gayly decorated shops, sank back among the cushions, and relapsed almost into the same dreary state in which we first saw him. His companion, though outwardly as indifferent to the ever-moving, everchanging panorama before him, was, in reality, keenly noteful of every face and every house. His piereing and really beautiful eyes took in everything, though they appeared half hidden by the careless droop of the clearly penciled cyebrows.
Dismissing the cab at the circus, Melchoir once more drew his companion's arm through his, then threaded his way along the crowded pavement with the mien and manner of one well acquainted with a fashionable throng.

We are writing of the early portion of the Victorian era, when the elegant and slightly pompous fashion of the Georges still clung to the aristocracy, and high collars, carefully adjusted.

nan attracted no little attention, and the occupants of the carriages, crawling

the occupants of the carriages, crawling slowly by, in long procession in the road, eyed him through their gold eyeglasses and muttered approving criticisms. Nor did the lad pass unnoticed. Many a fair face turned back to look at his pale, finely carved features, stamped with the strange, mournful and dreamy expression, and many were the comments were about in audibly, upon his nurmured, almost inaudibly, upon his eculiar grace and bearing.

Seemingly perfectly unconscious he attention they were attract Seemingly perfectly unconscious of ne attention they were attracting, lough the slight curve of his nether lip ould have betrayed him, Melchoir runged down the broad pavement with neasy, well-bred air, and, stopping as on the impulse of the moment at a weler's shop window, called the atten-tor of the last to some triplets. Cli, with a slight start, looked at them

aid Melchoir, approvingly. "They would uit you very well, I think. You want set of studs. We will go and see hem"—and, arm in arm, they entered

the shop:

The jeweler, with profound gravity, handed them chairs and waited to reserve their commands. "There are some studs in the window plain, set with diamonds. Have the

plain, set with diamonds. Have the goodness to let me see them."

The shopkeeper glided behind the counter and produced the tray.

Melchoir, who, with an indifferent air, had commenced a conversation with the lad, was some minutes before he noticed that the articles were lying awaiting his inspection.

"Ah, there they are," he said, taking up the set he had admired. "Very pretty and neat. How do you like them,

Then, turning to the shopkeeper, he

brother's birthday. I am making

"Oh, too expensive—eh, Ralph?" ex-claimed Melchoir. "Something about

named Meichor. "Something about wenty, please."
The shopman produced several other ets at a lower price, but, of course, the irst were preferred.

and almost benevolent smile.

The shopman, without giving them time to hesitate, commenced eneasing

time to hesitate, commenced encasing them, and the generous brother opened his elaborately frogged coat and felt for his cheque-book.

"Dear me," he said, "I have left it at tome. What a nuisance. I shall have o trouble you to send them, please."

"Oh, certainly, sir. What address?" sked the shopman

Your messenger can wait

The shopman, with fervent thanks, bowed his customers to the door, and watched them, with grateful admira-tion, as they passed down the street. Presently, however, they stopped and turned back, and Melchoir, walking in, said

said
"I have just remembered that I have
some spare gold. My brother, with the
impatience of youth, would rather carry
his prize home than wait. Thirty
pounds, I think," and he counted out pounds, I think," and he counted out thirty sovereigns upon the counter, say-ing as he did so:
"I intended the gold for another pur-pose, but I must postpone it until to-

morrow."

The shopman dropped the bright-looking coins into the till and handed Melchoir the tiny, but valuable, parcel. Still, however, his customer lingered, patting his pocket with a thoughtful air.

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"This gold is heavy," he murmured,
"and, as I cannot pay the account, I may
as well get rid of it." Then, aloud, to
the jeweler: "Perhaps you can give me
notes for fifty pounds? I wanted to
buy up some bank stock, and brought
gold, but as I cannot do so until tomorrow, having broken into the amount,
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Allow me, sir," and he took the bag
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On the bag was stamped the name of a well-known bank, and the jaweler, nu-suspicious as a lamb, counted out the fifty pounds, and, with a courtly bow, handed his customer ten five-pound

way toward the unsavory region of the Seven Dials, the lad relapsing into his passive state, and allowing himself to be led upon the arm of his companion, whithersoever he chose, with perfect indifference.

At the opening of an alley, Melchoir paused for a moment to point with

at the opening of an array, deather paused for a moment to point with an admiring finger at a small cage of foreign birds displayed at the shop door of a bird and dog fancier, and, while doing so, cast a keen glance up and down

the street.

Finding themselves unperceived, he pressed Cli's arm lightly and glided into the passage. Once there, he felt safe. A score of constables would fail to capture him now for the allow was but the ture him now, for the alley was but the opening to a hive of subterranean pas-sages, whose entries were the dimly lighted and dust-obscured marine-store

shops and old curiosity depots.

With a smile of calm but well-satisfied triumph, the handsome adventurer pushed aside a bundle of old clothes that prevented ingress to one of the shops, and, still retaining Cli's arm, entered.

Evidently by wear pot a stranger, for. and, still retaining Cli's arm, entered.
Evidently he was not a stranger, for, without waiting the appearance of the owner, he gave a slight cough, and, threading his way through a perfect maze of soiled and tattered garments, second-hand gallipots, wonderful mudleys of old iron, tools, kitchen utensils and rickety, useless furniture, pushed open a small glass door, partially shrouded by the usual dirty screen, and entered the shop parlor.

At the sound of his footsteps, something which would scarcely have been

thing which would scarcely have been taken for a human being rose from a

taken for a human being rose from a rickety chair, and, limping forward, with a most grotesque and slightly demoniac gait, exclaimed, in a sharp, nasal tone, impossible to describe:
"Why, my tear, is it you? And my tear Cli? Ah, what a boy he ish! What a boy!" and, lifting his rugged, dirthickened eyebrows up to the roots of his iron grey and still dirtier hair, the old Hebrew rolled his eyes with admiring wonder.

old hebrew rolled his eyes with admiring wonder." replied Melchoir, seating
himself in the chair the old man had
vacated and pulling another one forward
for the lad, who sank into it, and fixed
his full, dark eyes upon the old Jew
with a thoughtful, speculating gaze,
"Was have just called in a friendly way: "We have just called in a friendly way

humor.
"Hh! ha! Always will have your, joke my tear! A most sharming shentleman, Mishter Melchoir, my sweet," and he turned his piercing eyes upon the lad.

chair corresponding—at least, in condition—to the one he had vacated.

"Business! There is none!" retorted Mo, lifting up a pair of clawlike hands and shaking them like eastanets before his face. "Do you speak of business, my tear. I shwear I do not make a penny

"My brother's birthday, I am making im a small present."

The lad glanced at them and frowned, out remained silent.
"You like them?" said Melchoir, suavesy. "So do I. What is their price?"
"Thirty guineas, sir," said the shop-intry guineas, sir," said the shop-intry guineas, sir," said the shop-intry guineas, sir, said the shop-intry guineas, s dred thousand times. What's this? This looks as if things were moving," and with a sudden rapidity peculiarly his own, he stretched out his hand and seized a cloth that appeared to cover something on the table.

The old Jew sprang up as if moved by machinery, but too late to prevent Melchoir taking up a small box and opening it.

"Ah! ah!" he said, with a slight smile: "Ah! ah!" he said, with a slight smile;
"that's an improvement, Mo; a great
improvement!" and with respectful care
he lifted from the bed of white wool the
wax model of a man's hand,
"'Sht' sh!" hissed the Jew, warningly,
raising himself and peeping through the
glass door, "Don't speak so loud, my
tear. Be careful, for goodness' sake, be
careful!"

"Bah!' 'retorted Melchoir, in a lower "Bah!" retorted Melchoir, in a lower to trouble you to send them, please."
"Oh, certainly, sir. What address." asked the shopman.

Melchoir pulled out a silver cardcase, upon which was engraved in bas-relief a heavy and elaborate crest, and extracted a card.
"There, please," he said, "and send suspect it to be other than the vest. suspect it to be other than the real thing. With a pair of these stuck well

suspect it to be other than the real thing. With a pair of these stuck well in view, who could guess that the real ones were hard at work picking one's pocket?" and, with a glitter of the eyes that was more malicious than mirthful, he laughed his strange, low laugh, which seemed, by some unaccountable reason, to move the Jew most unpleasantly.

Eager seizing the wax hand, he replaced it in his box, and, glaneing around the room with half-fearful eyes, muttered:

"Always have your joke, friend; always have your joke, "Bender Charlie or the marquis? The are both good at the hand dodge, though thorough idiots at any other."

"Hush, my dear, hush!" exclaimed the Jew, once more looking round the room with such an apprehensive air that Melchoir, rendered suspicious, bent his keen, piercing glance upon him, and then, with a suddenness that made Cli start, sprang from his chair, and, with a revolver in his hand, which might have gotten there by magic, so quickly and so secretly had it appeared, said, in a low, stern voice, and with a fearfully composed face:

"My friend, you have some one in the room. I give him a half minute to show himself."

He pointed the weapon full at the grotesque and terror-stricken face of the

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"Soh, Mr. Charlie, you were playing spy, eh?" he said, lowering the pistol, but keeping it firmly grasped in his long, strong hand. "Do you think I didn't know you were hiding there? How long have I been blind or an idiot, that you should try to hide your lanky frame behind a heap of Me's stock in trade?"

The newcomer sat himself lown on a corner of the table, and, with a poor ef-

corner of the table, and, with a poor ef-fort at tinconcern, drawled: "No offense. Old Mo's doing—not mine. I've nothing for which to hide.

How are you?"
"Tell that at Bow street," retorted Melcheir, with a pleasant smile, and utterly disregarding the injury as to his health. "So this pretty piece of workmanship is for you, Charlie?"—tapping the box with a jeweled finger, "Well, do it credit, that's all."
"Trust me," retorted the exquisite, with a languid smile. "It's not a bad make-up—ch?"
"Very good," said Melchoir, concisely. "But take care, my friend. The Philistines are getting sharp; a time will come—it may have come already—when they will understand the possibility of a man having four hands."
"Hum!" said Charlie, not relishing the reminder. "One trick's as good as another till its blown upon, I suppose. What are you doing now?"
"Minding my own business," replied Melchier with the wort pleasant smile. "Tell that at Bow street," retorted

(To be Continued.)

Smithville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grassie, of Wel land, were visiting friends here on Mon

preached two very excellent sermons in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last

the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last to good congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Hamilton, spent the week end with Dr. Henning, returning home on Monday.

Rev. A. H. Tallman, of Nova Scotia, preached a very fine sermon on Sunday afternoon at the Disciples' meeting here.

Mr. Tallman will hold meetings every night in the Disciples' Church for two weeks. He is having large audiences.

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The Union Bank of Canada here re

usiness purposes.

Mrs. Moore, of Proton, nee Miss Woodlan, is spending a short time with her parents here.

parents here.
During Monday night some person broke into the store of R. Murgatroyd & Sons, and carried off a suit of clothes and other goods, but did not succeed in getting any money, except a few coppers left in the till, although they ransacked the safe and scattered the papers over the floor. They gained access to the building by breaking the glass in the door and pushing back the lock from the inside. Lane's blacksmith shop was first entered and the tools secured to force entered and the tools secured to the door of the store.

Attercliffe

Mrs. Swayze, widow of Samuel Swayze, is at present under the care of Dr. Shupe and is very weak.
Mrs. J. K. Tisdale is confined to her bed and is very poorly at this writing.
Mrs. Emily Davidson, of Dunnvnile, is making a series of short visits here before leaving to visit her daughter, of Tacoma Wash.
Mr. Henry Hartsell has engaged with Mr. James Parker, contractor, or the summer.

Mr. Robert Hughes, with his wife and

Mr. Kobert Hugnes, with his which and ebildren, of Grimsby, mace a number of pleasant calls here on Saturday evening. Mr. Ed Angle and family were wel-come visitors at the home of Mr. Wal-ter Brick, Darling road, on Sunday even-

ng. Quite a number of craftsmen from nere attended Masonic divine service at Wellandport on Sunday.

The subject of "How and Why to be Healthy," by Dr. Shupe, will draw a good crowd to the Young People's League in the Methodist Church, here, on the evening of June 22nd.

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buy up some bank stock, and brought gold, but as I cannot do so until to-morrow, having broken into the amount, it would scarcely be safe in this crowd to carry the remainder about."

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With these in his pocket, Melchoir salided forth and rejoined the lad, and the two were soon lost in the crowd.

Quickening their pace, they made their

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Niagara Falls, New York -2.30 a. m., *5.57 a. m., *10.9 a. m., *10.9 a. m., *10.9 a. m., *5.10 p. m. *1.20 p. m. *1.00 a. m., *1.11.20 a. m., *1.00 a. m., *1.11.20 a. m., *1.00 p. m., *1.00 p. m., *1.20 p. m

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Tapleytown

The Ladies' Aid Society of Saltfleet Presbyterian Church intend holding their annual garden party on June 24 at the residence of Mr, and Mrs. Allan

Hamilton, spent Sunday with their brother, Edward, and his family, of this place.

Miss Jemima Colville, of Beamsville, formerly a resident of this place, is the guest of Miss Jessie Ptolemy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laidman and daughter, Miss Laura, of Binbrook, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Norton on Sunday last.

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