<u></u> LOVE FINDS A WAY.

BY JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH.

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with love for him; it was pleasant to look beyond her, out through the vine

encircled bay window into the tangle

child had but to express a wish and he was able to gratify it. Things had

gone well with him the last four years.

Men said he was waxing rich as no

lawyer of Mandeville ever had before

Presently he would go off to his of-

fice, and the sweet music of his dar-ling's voice would be swallowed up in

the harsher tones of angry men chaf-

ering for their rights. But just now

Olivia was growing a trifle inquisitorial, and it was that which sent him

away from the table somewhat abrupt-

rug; "I have not written to him yet. I don't want the pleasant anticipation of

travel to get between him and the clos-

ing exercises of his college. I am some-

what apprehensive that Thomas may

ginning have been just splendid.

stands first in all of his classes and"-

"I don't know why you say that,

"Oh, as a student Thomas has made a fair record, but I should prefer more

You stupid papa—to want a fretful, puny baby always under your wing!"

pation for the future, in so young a

Olivia championed the absent with

armth and decision.
"I think you are altogether mistak

en, father, and inclined to underrate Tom. His letters to you, I suppose, are

abundant evidence of ambition and of

anced. I have seen plentiful signs of

"I hope I have molded him fittingly,"

said the lawyer, with pious self grat

lation. "Yes, I think he may be called

Tom is essentially well bal-

Tom is very rich indeed, is not

His sallow face was deeply

Some of his letters slipped from the

lawyer's grasp. He stooped to recover

flushed when he straightened himself almost defiantly He did not look at

almost defiantly the did
Olivia as he answered curtly:
That is

one of the current local fallacies, a

great mistake. Thomas' personal ex-penses have been heavy, and some of

his dear father's investments turned out very badly."

young men are so apt to wax conceit

ed and worthless on the strength of

their father's hoarding. They lose the

Her father rewarded this flight with

"Your worldly wisdom becomes star-tling, my love. I think I shall have to

get you a new doll to dress."
"Doll, indeed!" She mimicked bis

gravity. "Your capacity for insulting a

helpless female becomes startling, my love. I think I shall have to get you a

new pair of eyes the better to see, my

sparkling creature, and stood before

him with crest uplifted. "Observe the

length of my gown, if you please, and

the Psyche knot which tops my mature

She came toward him, a riant

incentive to personal endeavor.

"I am rather glad to hear that. Rich

"By no manner of means.

Ollie soared superior.

a somewhat acid smile.

more restrained and formal.

purpose.

restlessness.

be, papa?"

He shows no signs of restless

His reports from the very be-

"No." he said, standing on the hearth

It was pleasant to prolong this

Fresh from the perusal of an emusive letter of thanks for the latest donation of gloves and advice, Olivia sagely wrinkled her brows and looked across the breakfast table at her father

"Just to think, papa, the dear boy is 18 years old! I suppose he will be putting on all the airs of a grown man when he gets back. I can hear the beating of restless wings in each letter more distinctly. That is as it should If I were a man, I know I should strain at the leash violently long before college doors closed upon me.'

Her mataphors were somewhat mixed, but as she was preparing her father's second cup of coffee with just so much sugar plus so much cream metaphor had to look out for itself.

The lawyer, deep in his own mail matter, glanced up quickly, showing a dark, unsmiling face. "Who is straining at the leash, my

"Oh, that was just a figure of speech! I was talking about Tom. I've got an absurdly grateful letter from him, thanking me for his gloves. If I had sent a shoestring, he would have waxed just as eloquent over it. Tom is a wee bit sophomoric, I must admit, but time will tone all that down."

She was conscious of a very abstracted auditor.

Her father's head had been lifted just so long as his hand had been ex tended for the cup of coffee. He was once more poring over his morning's mail with knitted brows. Her maitese cat, always discreetly observant of the progress of the meal, gently reminded her by a velvet pawed caress that he was waiting to be served. Her canary bird, swinging in its gilded cage in the bow window, shrilly monopolized the realm of sound.

Her father's absorption in letters which properly belonged to his office was an infringement of her most cherished household regulation. She in terfered despotically.
"Papa, you know I regard the break-

fast hour as my exclusive property.
You are breaking my rules."
The dark face opposite her was lifted. The light of a mighty love illumined its gloomy eyes. Lawyer Matthews pushed his letters from him in a heap

"You are right, my queen of hearts. as you always are. I beg your pardon for my rude inattention. I am all yours. You were saying""Nothing very profound." She smiled

with restored good humor. "I have been wondering what we are going to do with Tom Broxton when he comes back to Mandeville for good. He can't live alone in that great barn of a house. He would meet a ghost at every turn. And he could not live here with us. Every old woman's tongue in Mandeville would chorus 'improp-What on earth can we do with

Twice during her remarks her father had taken off his glasses, wiped them abstractedly and replaced them on his nose with nervous energy. stead of the direct answer her direct question invited, he looked straight over her head through the vine clothed bow window, frowning incidentally at the shrilling canary.

"Is there no way of silencing that

"Dick's vodeling? Certainly, I did not know it annoyed you." She left the table long enough to in-

sert a lump of sugar between the bars of the birdcage. Returning, she perched on the arm of her father's chair, re-taining her precarious vantage ground by clutching his coat lapels firmly with

"Father, you must be working too hard. You are horribly nervous of late. I shall have to take you in She passed a caressing over the lawyer's troubled forehead. "There are at least a dozen new worry lines here. This will never, never do. But about Tom."

What about Thomas?" Her caressing failed of soothing. He drew her hands down with almost a petulant gesture.

"What are you going to do with him when he leaves college and comes home to live? You know we must "There is no immediate call for agi-

tating that point, my love. Thomas is to go abroad for two years after leaving college."

"Does he want to go?"

"I want him to go."
"Of course, papa, as his guardian you may advise him to go, and I think every boy ought to travel. But has Tom expressed any wishes of his own on the subject?"

"I have not broached it to him as yet. I anticipate no objections on his part. His father was a great traveler in his day. Indeed, I may say he was passionately fond of it."

Then you have not consulted him

about it vet?"

Her father drew her to him almost roughly. "Olivia, you startle me in earnest. You are a young lady. The The lawyer rose from the table with his hands full of letters. A slight frown fact has burst upon me in a second. You are no longer my loving, trusting, contracted his forehead, bringing unquestioning little darling. You will be measuring your strength with mine, his bushy gray brows almost into tact with each other. He loved this demanding your place at my side rath breakfast hour above all the hours of er than under my wing. It frightens the day. It was full of peace and pleasantness. It was pleasant to look across the table into his child's beauti-She laughed musically up into the furrowed face. ful spirited face, a face which always

dear.

and classic head."

papa—to want a tretrut, puny pany ways under your wing in place of a wise young woman by your side! And, you naughty papa, to let my eighteenth birthday almost dawn without a breath touching appropriate celebra-"Celebrations?" He repeated the

word perplexedly.
"Don't you even know, father, that a girl comes of age when she is 18? She doesn't come into a vote and all that sort of nonsense, but she comes out, and I propose to do that appropriately."

"Appropriately! Why, bless my soul, es. of course! What shall we do, should like a fete champetre,"

said Ollie grandly, "such a fete as the people of the country shall date back and from for generations to come. I shan't come of age but once in my lifetime, you know, papa." Her father looked overhead out of

of beauty and perfume which Ollie called her garden; it was pleasant to contemplate the fact that this dear the bay window into her garden and upon the grassy terraces intervening between it and the cobblestone street. The Matthews cottage, perched upon its well kept terraces, was one of the show places of Mandeville, but its dimensions were by no means imposing.

In land it was conspicuously cramped.
"A garden party, my love? I believe that is your idea done in English. Do you think our modest little yard"-She interrupted him with a gay laugh. "Oh, no, papa! That would be absurd, ridiculously so. Over at Tom's laugh. house is where I mean to hold my

party among the grand old trees on Broxton lawn and such a delicious dance in the long, yellow parlor." "nt the people?

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sentially well balanced."
"He is just what I fancy Colouel volumes. First contains complete hist ry Broxton was at his age," Ollie resumed, with unconscious point. "He is not o' country and war to date; tells almut our contingents, giving names of office s one of those tiresome boys who bore and men. Second volume to be published you to distraction with wordy vapor when war is over. Only Canadian ings about what they are going to de manufactured book. Everybody cancels and be, winding up by doing and being nothing. Moreover, the fact of his betheir order for American books when see ing ours. It a hastier, this is your gold ing so rich would incline him to delib mine. Prospectus free. eration. The spur of necessity is not BRADLEY-GARRETSON (O pricking him to select a career in wile

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Colonial Office Issues a Proclamation in South Africa.

The Political Question is Now Forcing Itself to the Front - This Move is Regarded as an Indication That the Two Republics Will Be Governed as Crown Colonies-Two Bulletins of Interest From Lord Roberts

London, March 21. - While there is a lull in the military operations, the political surroundings of the war show interesting developments.

The Colonial Office has telegraphed to Cape Town the text of the procla-

mation concerning the destruction of property. This will not be published in London until after its promulgation in South Africa, but it is known that it will convey an intimation that a wanton destruction of British property during the very will. ish property during the war will be regarded as warranting a claim for compensation and as justifying a levy upon private property, should the re-sources of the Transvaal Republic prove inadequate.

May Be Crown Colonies.

The fact that the proclamation is issued by the Colonial Office is regarded as an indication that the republics will be administered as crown In this connection it is understood leaders of the Opposition understood leaders of the Opposition now admit that no other settlement is possible if the republics insist upon their demand for absolute inde-pendence. In view of this the Liber-als will be confined to securing in the settlement the best treatment for the Dutch population, including security against the disfranchisement.

It is becoming to be regarded as quite a settled matter that, should the war be ended, as it is now hoped. before June, the Government will dis before June, the Government will dis-solve Parliament and appeal to the country on the basis of a successful South African policy. Should the war drag on, dissolution will be postponed until next spring. In any event one of the foremost planks of the Government platform wif b6 army reorganization.

Indications from Natal seem to show that Gen. Buller's forward movement will not be long delayed. The Government has decided that Major General Sir Frederick Carring-Major General Sir Frederick Carrington shall command a colonial force of 5,000, including the 2,500 men
Mr. Chamberlain asked for from Australian asked for from Australian will be stationed on tralia, which will be stationed on the northern Transvaal border to prevent a Boor retreat or an incur-sion into Rhodesia.

Boer Losses 7,000.

A statement comes from Pretoria admitting that the Boer losses during the war exceed 7,000.

Nothing From Mafeking

No fresh news has been received from Mafeking, but a Pretoria des-patch Thursday, March 15, asserts that Col. Plumer has not been able to advance south of Lobatsi.

BOER PRESIDENTS' REPLY.

They Deny That the Burghers Misused the " hite Flag.

London, March 21. - The following despatch has been received at the War Office from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, Monday, March 19: "I have received the following re-

rly to my telegram of March 11 to the Presidents of the Free State and South African Republic:

"Your Excellency's telegram

"'Your Excellency's telegreached me yesterday. I assure nothing would grieve me more that my burghers should make the selves guilty of a deed such as the laid to their charge by you. I a however, glad to say you must have been mistaken. I have made personal inquiry of General Delarey, who was in command of our burghers at the place mentioned by you.

"'He denies entirely that burghers acted as stated by you, but he says that on Saturday, the date illegible, the British troops when they were about 50 yards from our position, put up their hands as well as a white flag, whilst at same time your cannon bombarded the said troops, with the result that Commandant De Beers was wounded. Yesterday morning the head com-mandant wrote in his account of the battle as follows: "The soldiers hoisted the white flag, but were then

fired at by the British cannon and compelled to charge."
" 'Perhaps it is not known to Your Excellency that the same thing happened at Spion Kop, where, when a ortion of the troops hoisted a white flag and put up their hands, and whilst our burghers were busy dis-arming them, another portion of the troops fired on our burghers, but some of the British troops were kill-ed. It has also been reported that at the last battle of the Tugela English cannon fired on troops who had sur rendered.

Very Cheeky Reply.

"With reference to the explosive bullets found in Cronje's laager and elsewhere, I can give Your Excellency assurance that such bullets were not purchased or allowed by the Government. I have, however, no reason to doubt your statement, as I know many of the burghers of this State and of the South African Republi took a large number of Lee-Metfords and dum-dum and other bullets from British troops.

"May I request Your Excellency,
"Sha is closed to me, to make

as the cable is closed to me, to make my reply known to your Government and the neutral powers by cable. (Signed) State President."

The despatch from Lord Roberts concludes as follows: "As the inquiry into the matter proves His Honor's allegations to be unfounded, and as I personally saw the holding up of hands, which he denies, I have

not thought it desirable to continue

PRIESKA OCCUPIED. Gen. Kitchener Occupied It on Monday

London, March 21. — The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, Tuesday, March 20: "Kitchener occupied Prieska yesterday unopposed. The rebels surrendered their arms. The Transvaalers escaped across the river. Mr. Steyn is circulating a netice by means of despatch riders in reply to my proclamation, to the effect that my proclamation, to the effect that any burgher who signs a declaration that he will not fight against us again will be treated as a traitor and shot. The Bloemfontein people are affording us every assistance in the matters of hospital accommodations. We have consequently been able to arrange for 500 beds. Thirty-three properties of the state three prisoners were taken at Priesk 200 stands of arms and some sup-plies and explosives. The Boers have begun to surrender on the Basu-toland frontier."

THREATS AS TO JOHANNESBURG. Mr. Chamberlain to Issue a Proclamation Waring the Boers.

London, March 21. - In the House of Commons yesterday, the Parlia-mentary Secretary of the War Office, Mr. George Wyndham, said the retary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, was about issue a proclamation on the subject of the alleged threats of the Boers to destroy Johannesburg, and as what the Boers might expect in wanton destruction of Brit-

ish property.

It was asserted in the lobby last evening that the proclamation would be a brief document of general ap-plication, prohibiting the destruction of farms, houses and other property,

as wen as gold mines.

Johann burg lines Not Flooded.

A correspondent of The Daily News at Bloemfontein, telegraphing Monday, March 10, says:
"I learn from Johannesburg that it is not true that the mines have been

flooded or otherwise damaged. yond the fact that the machinery is suffering from disuse. My informant declares that the whole story was fabricated to court sympathy." The afety of Johannesburg.

Berlin, March 21. - Political circles in Berlin place no refiance upor the despatch from Washington that the German Ambassador to the Unit

ed States, Dr. Von Holleben, is trying to bring about joint action in order to guarantee safety of Johannesburg, and the papers last evening declared that there is no truth what-

ever in any such report FARMS FLYING WHITE FLAGS.

British Troops Cordially Received-Have Had Enough of War. Had Enough of War.

London, March 21. — A despatch to The Daily Mail from Donkerspoort, dated Monday, March 19, says: "A reconnaissance toward Phillippolis, 25 miles west of Springfontein, found the farms all flying white flags. The British troops were cordially received.

ed.
"It is reported that Mr. Steyn is the Roars but the trying to rally the Boers, but t latter say they have had enough."

London, March 21.— Winston Churchill, in a despatch dated Pietermaritzburg, warmly resists the contention that the relief of Ladysmith arose out of Lord Roberts' opera-tions. "On the contrary," he says, "the operations of Lord Roberts were assisted by the fact that Gen. Buller kept 16,000 Boers occupied. It would be cruel and unworthy to deprive the Natal army of their hard won laurels; and none would more vigorously repudiate such a suggestion than Lord Roberts himself."

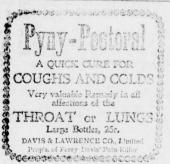
Boers Blow U ridge Cape Town, March 20.—The Boers have blown up the bridges north of Bloemfontein, including those at Winburg and Kroonstadt, and are now

burg and Kroonstadt, and are now retreating to the north.

Bloemfontein, Monday, March 19.—
The Boers blew up the railroad bridge over the Modder River, 14 miles north, last night. The law courts were reopened to-

Cape Town, March 20.—Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor of Cape Colony and British High Commissioner of South Africa, has issued a proclamation declaring that the Imperial Governor mines, within the Transvaal or the Orange Free State, or any interest therein or encumbrances, or any con-cessions granted by the said Govern-

Brockville, Ont., March 20 .- Mr. K. Fraser has been appointed lo-registrar of the high court, succeeding Samuel Reynolds, recently de-ceased. Mr. Fraser is a Liberal.



Canadian 2.

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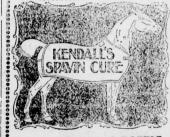
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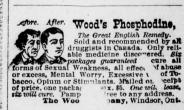
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is their element, ther duck will her nesting plac yards from any will even choosa and how she cor to the water is of natural hist cuckoo's way of a wren's nest, w. Often she will her eggs in a sj. And yet no one not an affection jous, mother. ious, mother.
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