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THE TRIUMPH OF TRUE LOVE

They are solemn words, spoken long ago, written by inspiration, and believed in by all good people, most solemn and beautiful words: "Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Did Beatrice Leigh remember them when she deliberately tried to turture the gentle heart of Violante Selwyn, by sowing the seeds of jealousy that were afterwards to bear so fatal and so strange a harvest? She liked to watch the color come, in fitful flushes, on the lovely face; she liked to watch the quivering of the weet lips, when some curious or false words of hers struck home.

She had never said to herself in so many plain words that the one object of her life was to part husband and wife; to sow discord and strife between them; to make Lord Vivian ashamed of his wife; to make Lady Violante jealous of her husband. Perhaps she would not have liked such plain words, but none the less that was the one oblect for which she lived.

Every resource of her subtle mind was brought to bear upon it, every word she uttered was spoken with one word sne uttered was spoken with one of these two objects. While Lady Violante was ill, during that sweet month of May, when the almond blossoms fell on the grass, and the syring trees bloomed, she tried to make herself indispensable to Lord Vivian. Her quick intellect, her grace Vivian. Her quick intellect, her graceful fancy, her bright wit, were all his. She was piquant, sarcastic and sentimental by turns, always proud to others, always humble to him. He could not avoid seeing it, and there is no surer way of flattering a man's vanity than by treating him in a different way to the rest of the world.

Beatrice excelled in this. She was proud, defiant, haughty and reserved to the world in general, to him she was gentle, deferential, almost humble. When no one else could persuade, influence or coax her, one word from Lord Vivian was sufficient. He saw

She had a clear field while Lady Violante was ill. Almost insensibly to himself, Lord Vivian began to look for the beautiful, animated face, and the interesting on dits that she had always prepared for him. She had a gift rare among women, that of rare and brilliant conversational power.

No man could listen unmoved to Beatrice Leigh; whether she scoffed or praised, whether she blamed or approved, whether she argued, contra-dicted or assented; no matter what she said, everyone listened to her. People with an hour to spare thought themselves fortunate if they could spend it with Beatrice Leigh. Ennul, monotony, weariness fled from her presne was neither gentle nor tender of heart. She was neither spirituelle, nor poetical, like Violante; but she was a woman whom all men liked as a companion, whose society was agreeable to all. And this brilliant, witty woman flung her wit, her ac-complishments, all at Lord Vivian's feet. If he went to drive, or to walk, she maneuvered to go with him, and no one could talk about the estate like Beatrice. If in the soft May gloaming he sat and smoked a cigar, she was ready with some story that never shocked, but always had in it a soupcon of something fast. When he looked tired, she sang to him; not sweet old ballad, such as Violante sung, but passir late love songs, with words that made his heart beat fast and his pulses

If he had tiresome letters to write, she was there ready to do all for him; if he had intricate accounts to make up, with a few keen, clever words she made all clear; and all this was done impeceptibly to Vivian, whose thoughts were all with his wife and child. Lady Violante's thoughts ran in this

"It is not half so nice to be a fine lady as to be a poor peasant woman, for after all, my baby is not my own; it has such fine nurses I am frightened at them: I wish-how I wish!—that Vivian was poor, and I had to help him

CHAPTER XV.

In the drawing room of Thornleigh House, in Belgravia, London, a group of three ladies stood, holding anxious onsultation over a magnificent dia-mond tiara. Mrs. Selwyn held it in her hands, Lady Violante shrunk as though half alarmed at it, and Beatrice Leigh stood by with a smile on her face—a cold, hard smile, in which there was nothing of friendly in-

I think it very beautiful, Violante,"
said Mrs. Selwyn; "I cannot imagine
why you object to it."

"Lady Selwyn would probably prefer wreath of daisies or wild flowers,"

said Miss Liegh.
"That I should!" cried Lady Vio-lante. "Such magnificent ornaments as that tiara frighten me." "But," remonstrated Mrs. Selwyn,

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rank, and you must wear such jeweis as your husband's position entitles you to wear. Do you not understand?"
"Yes," she replied, wearily, "I quite understand," but the golden head drooped and the fair face grew sad.
"Then," said Mrs. Selwyn, "you had better decide upon this. I like it better than anything we have seen. Here is Vivian; let us have the benefit of his taste."

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Toronto, March 14.—Mr. Pettulion anti-bonus resolution was discussive.

He joined the little group with a smile on his dark, handsome face. Mrs. Selwyn continued;
"Stoir & Mortimer have sent the tiara you ordered, and I think it simply magnificent."
"Is Violante pleased?" he asked,

eagerly, turning to his wife.

She made no reply. Mrs. Selwyn

I suppose.'

Lord Vivian laughed.
"My simple darling," he said, "when will you learn to love grandeur? It is not one whit too beautiful for you. If all the jewels on earth were strung upon one string, I should still think them unworthy of being offered to you," and he touched the white brow

with his lips.
Mrs. Selwyn smiled at the lover-like speech. Beatrice Leigh turned away, that none might see what her face

'Let us see how it looks," cried Lord Vivian. "When you have once seen yourself crowned with diamonds, Violante, you will care for nothing else. He took the flara of splendid jewels from his mother and placed it on the

Now he said. "look in that mirror, Violante, and tell me if the lady there does not look like a queen."

She did look, and the image she saw reflected there was a most lovely one. The fair face, with the delicate roseleaf flush, the violet eyes, the wealth golden hair, and the shining geins

that encircled the graceful head, like living points of flame. But as she looked the golden head drooped lower. "I am afraid," she said, half piteous-

ly. "It is very magnificent, Vivian." "But," interrupted her husband, "you must stand erect and fearless, child, looking with brave eyes out into the world. Our fashionable ladies do not walk with drooping heads when they carry a tiara like that."

"Shall I show you, Lady Selwyn?" asked Miss Leigh, and the next moment Violante had gladly placed the gems in her rival's hand.

Another moment and there stood be fore the mirror a woman who was "every inch a queen." No drooping head, no downcast eyes, no piteous, pleading face. The gorgeous jewels seemed to belong to her gorgeous beauey by right. The proud, patrician face; the proud head, carried so hautily and so high; a bright, glowing picture, not to be forgotten by those who saw

"See," she said, turning to Lady Violante, "you should wear a tlara so."
And for one minute the two women, each so lovely, yet so different, looked fixedly at each other. Violante, fair, gentle, child-like; Beatrice, proud, su-

perb and imperial.
"They suit you so well, Beatrice,"
said Lord Vivian, gallantly; "it is really a great pity you should not wear them.

Her face flushed at his words. She removed the tiara, smoothing the rich bands of glossy hair.
"It is decided, then," said Mrs. Selwyn. "The tiara is to be kept. Vio-

wyn. "The tiara is to be kept. Vio-lante will like it better in time."
"It is to be kept," thought the young girl, bitterly, "occause it suits Miss Leigh, and not for my sake at alt."
Those jealous thoughts came to her often now, paining her like the thrust

a sharp sword.
"I wish. Violante." said Lord Vivian. when he was alone with his wife. "that you would try to imitate the self-possession, the aplomb, the savoir vivre,

"You might as well ask a violet to take the perfume of a rose," she re-plied, looking wistfully at the handsome face.

You must really make an effort, continued her husband. "The drawing-room is—let me see—next Tuesday, and Lady Selwyn, of Selwyn Cascle, must not look as though she had never worn a diamond tiara before. Try to

wear it as Miss Leigh does."
"It seems to me," said Violante, half pettishly, "that I ought to be Miss Leigh, or that Miss Leigh ought to be in my place. If I am to imitate her so closely, I shall soon cease to be myself, and become a mere copy of Miss Leigh.

[To be Continued.]

The Philadelphia grand jury has decided that "Sappho" is not an immoral Mrs. Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, who was to deliver a lecture in Racine, Wis., Tuesday, night, was prostrated on her arrival and unable to fulfill her engagement. It is said that her voice has failed completely.



"I am the mother of four children," writes Mrs. Emphemia Palconer, of Trent, Muskegon Co., Mich. "My first two babies were still-born, and I suffered every thing but death. My friends all thought I could never recover. I was reduced to 100 pounds. When I was three months along for my third child I was taken with hemorrhage or flooding and came near having a miscarriage from female weakness. For two months I was under the care of our doctor, but was getting weaker all the time until one day I happened to come across one of your little books and I read it through, and the next day I sent and got three bottles of 'Pavorite Prescription' and one bottle of 'Pellets.' I improved so fast I continued to take your medicine until baby was born, and he is healthy and all right. My health has been good ever since. I now weigh 165 pounds." am the mother of four children,

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LEGISLATURE

Mr. Pattullo's Anti-Bonus Bill Dis-

Toronto, March 14.-Mr. Pattullo's anti-bonus resolution was discussed in the legislature today. In introducing this bill Mr. Pattullo said it was slightly different from that of last year. It now made no exception in cases of fire or other like disasters. He knew no reason why the manu-facturer who had suffered loss from spoke for her.

"Violante thinks it too—too grand, pursuits It had being grand by the pursuits It had been grand by the pursuits It ha was inconsistent in opposing bonuses to manufacturers and supporting those to railways. The two cases were not analogous. Bonuses to railways were justifiable only because cheap transportation and development could not be procured without government aid. If there were any industries in the country that required a start it should be a matter of provincial or national concern rather than one for municipal aid. The legislature surely did not abolish the bonusing laws without intending to enforce the abolition. In supporting the resolution he was standing up for the majority of the municipalities against the attacks that were being made upon them by the favored few that sought special legislation, and also for the vast majority of the industries of the country to whom the bonusing of other industries by municipalities was a menace and a serious injury. The amounts given in Omtario to manufacturers, both by way of bonuses and exemptions, had been enormous, and if those grants had been spent in public improvements much better results would have been seen everywhere throughout the country. An incomplete return just received showed that of 747 industries in the province no less than 22 had been bonused. These industries had been bonused to the extent of about one million dollars. Out of 95 towns which had given bonuses to industries more than one-third of these industries had failed. This proved that the effect produced by bonusing had been entirely different from that intended.

The bonuses now being asked for were mostly the pitiable efforts of decaying towns, decaying industries and decaying men, to stem the irrisistible movement of enlargement and concentration of industrial establishments. Bonusing had been a fruitful source of municipal corruption. It was a menace to capital and an injury to the workingman. Mr. Whitney said the resolution had

no definite aim. The municipalities, he thought, should have power to grant bonuses, subject to check by the legislature. Practical common-sense must rule in these matters. The house had no right to say that no private bills should be brought in; it would stultify itself if it refused to consider application for legislation. He suggested that Mr. Pattullo withdraw his

resolution. Premier Ross said he did not think they were prepared to say just now to a municipality that it shall not be allowed to exercise reasonable liberty for the appropriation of its own money for any purpose whatsoever. He did not think that bonuses had been unsuccessful, as a rule, in promoting local industries. In many cases he thought it could be shown that bonuses had been of great benefit. We had not reached that stage when loc aid to industries could be dispensed The private bills committee with. had, as a rule, followed the condition laid down in the old act. He thought the house should consider whether the private bills committee had gone too far. It might be possible to find at this season some modus vivendi, whereby the requirements of munici-

palities might be met, and at the same time protect them from the rashness of speculators and adventurers. He thought it might be possible to submit some measures which would remove some of the disadvantages referred to by Mr. Pattullo, and meet the reasonable views of the country as a whole with regard to this vexed question. With a view to keeping this matter before the house he moved that the debate be adjourned.

This was done, and several private bills were advanced a stage. The minister of agriculture introduced a bill to aid the establishment in rural districts of cold storage plants. It provides that the government, after being satisfied that a proper plant has been established, shall make a grant of one-fifth of the amount expended, such grant, however, not to exceed

Premier Ross said that in a ford days he would bring down a bil authorizing municipalities to issue de bentures for the establishment of cold storage stations, and permitting one or more municipalities to combine in such work-a government grant of onefifth the amount expended up to \$500 to be made.

Answering Mr. Hoyle, the minister of agriculture said that 4,015 immi-grants from Europe settled in Ontario last year.

THE RAILWAYS

Important Changes in the G. T. R. Shops, at Stratford.

A number of changes will take place shortly in the G. T. R. shops at Stratford. Locomotive Foreman B. Stimson, who has held the position for about sixteen months, has sent in his resignation, and his place will be his resignation, and his place will be taken by Mr. B. Leikie, a former Stratford man, who has held the position of locomotive foreman at Fort Erie for two years. The vacancy at Fort Erie will be filled by Mr. James Wright, of Stratford.

Grand Trunk Railway earnings, 1st to the 7th of March, 1900, \$299,372; same week in 1899, \$390,565; decrease in 1890, \$91,193. Chicago and Grand Trunk earnings omitted.

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Annouscement is made that the fam-ous international bridge across the Niagara at Black Rock, N. Y., is to be practically rebuilt by the Grand Trunk. The old superstructure will be entirely removed. It is expected the work will be completed during the coming year. The present structure was built in 1870.

The nineteenth annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company

Canadian Pacific Railway Company has been issued. The report says: The growth of your gross earnings from \$18,941,000 in 1895 to \$29,230,000 in 1899, notwithstanding the important reductions made during that period in the rates for the carriage of freight in the territory west of Lake Superior, is evidence of the marvelous progress and development taking place in Canada, and which, from present indications, is likely to be maintained. The land sales for the past year were 416,806 acres, for \$1.327,667, as against 348,608 acres for \$1,121,774 in 1898. notwithstanding the important reduc-

Thousands of dollars, representing the savings of scores of Italian residents of Chicago, have disappeared from the vaults of Giraldi Frank's

Dr. Hope Medicine Co'y, Limited, Toronto private bank in that city.

ONTARIO INSURANCE

Remarkable Growth of Business in the

The annual report of the Provincial Department of Insurance for the year 1899 presented to the house shows that the life insurance companies reporting are four, viz., the Continental Life, the Excelsior Life, the Tathers' and Traders' and the Peoples' Life. The assets of these companies are \$1,003,-415; the amount at risk, \$18,085,564; income, \$240,123; total expenditure at

The purely mutual fire insurance companies are five, consisting of the Anglo-American, the Equity, the Keystone, the Merchants' and the Queen City. The assets of these companies are \$1,440,442 including subscribed capital uncalled; the net liabilities, except capital stock, \$159,258. The amount at risk was \$26,541,398. The total income amounted to \$361,while the total expenditure was 203, while the total expenditure is \$227,694. Three of these companies were only a year old, and their growth under the circumstances is very remarkable. Taking the fire insurance mutual companies of classes, the gross amount of risk on mutual plan was \$155,222,596. Of premium notes met, unassessed, the amount was \$4,966,123. The surplus of general assets over liabilities was \$5,663,559, The new business taken durage the many the many taken durage. ing the year amounted to \$60,041,113, while the premium notes taken during the year amounted to \$2,289,172. The total assets of purely mutual fire insurance companies were \$4,334,517, and the total liabilities, \$43,868. The number of policies in force was 90,513, and the total net amount at risk, \$125,685.

Of insurance companies doing both a cash and premium note business, there are ten reporting. Their assets are given as \$1,762,207, and the liabilities as \$389,298. The net amount at risk is stated at \$87,562,589. The receipts for the year amounted to \$993,405, and the expenditure, including horses. the expenditure, including bonuses paid during the year, \$893,278.

FIVE BROTHERS KILLED BY FALLING TRIEBS.

Union City, Mich., March 15 .- Chas. Shook, who came here from New York a short time since, was killed by the falling of a tree in Gar Stanton's woods, northwest of the town. The tree, in falling, struck Shook in the back of the head, breaking his neck and one leg, and causing instant death. Shook had five brothers, and four of them have met a similar fate while working in the woods.

CHATHAM PRESBYTERY MEETING Chatham, March 15 .- At the recent meeting of the Chatham Presbytery in Windsor, it was settled that the decision previously reached in the dispute between Knox and Chalmers churches, of Chatham township, over the pas-tor's salary, should be affirmed. That decision was that Knox Church pay three-fifths and Chalmers two-fifths of the amount. It was also decided that the congregation of the church at Botany, in Kent county, meet again to settle on the site for a new church building, when a majority vote shall govern. Rev. Donald Currie, of Wallaceburg, tendered his resignation of his charge, but assigned no cause. The matter will be dealt with at the next meeting of the presbytery, to be held in Chatham.

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