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HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

mine in Canada had been visiting his given a side desk in Mr. Garland's bring about the fulfilment of her Without a word to anybody about his and Mrs. Garland, sealed their happarishioners in a country section. office, to begin his education as a hopes. She forgot that: "The best feelings towards Miss Garland durpiness for life. On October 21st, He had had an early dinner before book-keeper and a business man. He laid schemes o' mice and men gang ing her visit, he prepared the way 1836, Guy Mansfield son of the late leaving home, and during the after- was assigned a bed-room on the flat aft a-gley," though she realized it to a welcome from the Garlands in Colonel and Dorothy Mansfield, of noon he began to get very hungry, immediately over the office, and to afterwards. He timed his work so as to be at a take his meals with Mr. and Mrs. certain house at tea-time. When he Garland in the "big house." Mr. got to the house the tea-table was set. Garland introduced him to the office offered to Mr. Mansfield, knowing from Poole and of the relationship set, England, "pledged their troth There was, however, no indication staff as a son of his old friend, the from the correspondence of years of beginning the meal, nor was he late Colonel Mansfield, of Christ- past, what an important position it Garland. This (the engagement of Trinity, and received God's blessing invited to wait and take tea with the church, and his godson. Mr. Garland was, he gladly accepted it, and in the Miss Garland to Mr. Rivington) prov- upon their union. On this occasion family. The husband, one of his gave many evidences of the fact Spring of 1835 he left Trinity for ed to be, as he knew it would be, a the "big house" was the scene of the parishioners, was away from home. that he was more than glad to be in Lisbon, via England, and in due time revelation to Mrs. Garland at Trin- happiest activities; and though the The wife—who was not a parishioner a position to do something definite he was fully occupied with the re--sat and talked about the weather, for the lad's spiritual and temporal sponsibilities of his new position, her plans every obstacle to his mar- that historic building (now damp, etc., whilst the children moved about, welfare. The lad, himself, realized These duties left him but little time riage to Miss Walker. He wrote in musty and rat infested) have witin and out, looking wistfully at the that he had much to be thankful for, for extraneous thoughts during office the same strain to Miss Walker, and nessed many delightful scenes of sotable. After a while, my friend took and from the beginning of his work, hours; but the evenings and the meal hinted to her the part she was to be cial life since, yet probably those it for granted that he was not go- he did his best to requite the kind- hours were lonely, and he was glad offered in the plans for making his scenes of November 21st, 1836, have ing to be invited to tea, so he picked ness, and to show his gratitude. up his bag, bade the family goodevening, and went out the door. As The next ten years passed quick- daughter, Miss Mildred, to spend the ing the summer, though Mr. Mans- on the Brig "Lester," on May 3rd, he was about to close the door he ly and profitably in young Mansfield's summer in Lisbon. The agents of field's letters had been unfailingly 1837, and upon their arrival at the

love story at that: that's good!

sel at Trinity: for whilst the twenty were sent to the cook-house to be cared for and to await their distrinext week, each of the twenty youngsters was apprenticed to some respectable and reliable planter in

heard one of the children shout: - life. He had many friends in Trin- the past had all been married men, regular, yet there had been some-"Now he's gone, mother, and we will ity, and the hospitality of every home and the agent's residence was fully thing lacking in them, that had fillwas at his disposal. Mrs. Garland equipped for the convenience and ed her with gloomy forebodings, Apropos: Now that the Commis- was delighted with him, and though comfort of a family. Mrs. James which, however, she never hinted to field's bachelor days. sioner has gone, mother, we'll have she never mentioned it to her hus- Garland and her daughter had spent him or to any one else. our usual Week-End story, and a band-she hoped that some day in two summers there before, and the the near future, her niece would house was quite familiar to them. In the year 1824 there came to Trin- the visit would eventually mean the necessary to make the house attract- "George" from Poole, on which Mr. to William and Joan Green, named ity from Christchurch, Poole, Eng- uniting of the Mansfield and Garland ive and home-like, quickly changed Mansfield was a passenger, Miss Ann. Although there were ity from England-Dora Walker- into delightful hours for Mr. Mans- her dressing-room; for she realized, Pearcey, named Mary. some twenty other lads on the same under contract for three years as a field. Their knowledge too, of the though she never would admit it, A son to William and Sarah Pittvessel, and all, (including Mansfield) companion to Mrs. Garland. Miss language and scenery of the country that she was not so young as she man, named Charles (6 years old). were consigned to John Bingley Dora was a beautiful girl, two years was of the greatest help to the mak- was when Mr. Mansfield went away. A son to Robert and Jane Oakley, Garland; yet, the fact that the Mr. Mansfield's senior, though there ing of plans for excursions into the She was anxious to be at her best named Charles (3 years old) twenty had their quarters in the was but little in her appearance to more beautiful surroundings of Lis- when he returned, and she gently re- A daughter of Michael and Sarah forecastle and were in care of the indicate it. It did not take Mrs. bon. It was not long before Mr. sisted the busy finger of time, as it Downey, named Mary.

boatswain; Mansfield was in charge Garland long to become aware of the Mansfield found himself strangely touched her here and there. This, A son to Joseph and Sarah Pearof the captain and shared his cabin. mutual affection that had been born drawn to Miss Garland, and unable together with the effects of the pres- cey, named Robert. This indicated a difference between in the lives of the young people, in to keep her out of his thoughts. He ence of a love within that refused to A son to George and Hannah Dea, them, and this difference was accen- each of whom she was deeply inter- considered himself perfectly free to be inactive, intensified a beauty that named Charles. wated upon the arrival of the ves- ested. Whilst, however, she placed act, for there had been no formal had been her's since childhood. Mrs. A son to William and Jane Pitcher, declaration of his love to Miss Walk- Garland was quick to notice it, and named William. each other all through the summer. missed from her thoughts, at the (2 years old). His conscience, however, continued realization of the happiness that Two sons to Richard and Priscilla to remind him of the love that (he had many reasons to know) Miss Walker had for him; what her hopes were; and for which he was largely responsible. Those reminders compelled him to fight several battles with his better self, in his attempts to justify his actions and position towards Miss Garland.

no definite o'stacle in the deepen-

ing of that affection, yet, as I have

already mentioned, she had other

plans for Mansfield. She realized,

however, that having brought Miss

Walker to Trinity, she had material-

ly risked the upsetting of those

plans. She had taken it for granted

that the disparity of their ages, and

the difference in family position,

would be an all sufficient reason for

the prevention of other than a mutual

friendship-though their actions to-

wards each other already indicated

that they had passed the friendship

The regular arrival of the mails from England not only broughteletters to him from Trinity, but also to Miss Garland from Poole, in which letters, it was evident to Mr. Mansfield that she was deeply interested; though the reasons for such interest never dawned upon him. As the time was fast approaching when Mr. Mansfield's visitors were to return to England he became more and more anxious to knew just what place he had in Miss Garland's affections, and he made up his mind that he would end the suspense by a declaration of his feelings towards her, as soon as he had dealt with the office correspondence by the incoming mail from England. The steamer that brought the mail, also brought as one of her passengers a young lawyer-Mr. Lester Revington-with an introduction from the agent in Poole to Mr. Mansfield, and asking him to give to Mr. Rivington all the time that he oculd spare, towards the making of a week in Lisbon a pleasant one. Mr. Mansfield was too busy to meet Mr. Rivington at the pier, but Mrs. and Miss Garland promised to be there and to bring him home with them. A room had been prepared for him, and when Mr. Mansfield returned to dinner, he was introduced to Mr. Rivington by Mrs. Garland, as not only an old friend of the Garland family ,but also as Miss. Garland's flance, who had come to Lisbon to accompany them back to England.

While Mr. Mansfield, so far as he knew, betrayed no outward expres

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Stomach and Bowels, aids the as-For many years the Garlands in sion of his inward feelings, the dinner Miss Walker's love was to bring to Poole had conducted a branch of hour was a painful one to him; and his life, as well as to her own; and their business in Lisbon; and long as soon as he could manage it, with- from that moment she did everything before the coming of Miss Walker to out any discourtesy to his guests, he within her power to assist in the

From the time she received that visit them, and that one result of Their knowledge of the requirements letter, till the arrival of the Brig Walker spent many extra hours in

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Trinity, Mr. Garland had decided to pleaded the demands of the outgoing developing of it. A few days after offer Mr. Mansfield the position of mail, as a reason for his immediate Mr. Mansfield's arrival at Trinity, he agent there. It was a position for return to the office. He did his best manfully told Miss Walker the story which Mr. Mansfield was well quali- to do for Mr. Rivington what the of his love for her up to the time he fied, and it was also in the line of agent in Poole had asked him to do; had left Trinity; of the temporary promotion that Mr. Garland was de- and Mr. Rivington (without any sus- dimming of it during Miss Garland's Trinity, by a letter to them in which Christchurch, Dorset, England, and he gave a detailed account of the Dora Walker, daughter of Squire and between Mr. Rivington and Miss either to other" in old St. Paul's. again the happy home-life that had been suspended during Mr. Mans-

BAPTISMS 100 YEARS AGO. At Sellly Cove (1808)-A daughter

er, at Trinity, though they had kept any other plans that she had made New Perlican-A son to William up a regular correspondence with for Mr. Mansfield's future were dis- and Eleanor Snook, named Joseph

Seward, named John, and William. Greenspond-A son and a daughter to Benjamin and Mary Burry, named Levi and Rachel. Bay de Verds-A son to John and Catherine Lockyer, named William (2 years old).

gister in the year 1763.

ion re the family of William Sweet ou have it next week. F.R.D.—The dates you ask for are 1766, 1785, and 1810 respectively.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS, tween English girls and men of for-J.T.S .- Your surname appears for B.B .- You ask for some informa

Registrars Warn English Girls

AGAINST MARRYING FOREIGNERS creasing nu of marriages beeign nationality is viewed with some alarm by th

These mixed marriages mostly take rars' offices, but many hes. "We are bound occur in c English Harbor. I shall try to let by law to marry them," said a rewe can do is to gistrar, "a of the marriage and give her some idea of the customs prevailing in the country to which the man belongs.

From my experience not one in of these mixed marriages turns



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A Mid-day Meal for One

cthers feel it!

"Lut I hate to cook for myself!" How

many women say it, and how many

lighted to advance him. Though icion of Mr. Mansfield's feelings) was visit to Lisbon; of the rude awakenboth Mr. and Mrs. Garland were far deeply grateful to him for "many ing to his position upon the arrival too honourable to have planned this unselfish acts of personal kindness" of Mr. Rivington, and of the just for any sinister motive, and Mrs. to him and to Miss Garland. After punishment that had thus been dealt Garland was delighted with Mr. the departure of Mansfield's guests, out to him for his unmanly conduct. Mansfield's promotion, yet she could the loneliness of the big house, that After this confession of having done not refrain from hoping that his ab- had so oppressed him before the things that he ought not to have done, sence from Trinity, and the many coming of the Garalnds, became in- he assured her of the fullness of his demands that his new and respon- tensified, and the more he thought of love for her, and asked her to become sible position would make upon his his actions in the recent past, the his wife, if she could forgive him for time, might arrest the development more he felt dissatisfied with himself, the temporary lapse of that love, untaken by Mr. Garland to the "big of the attachment between him and and the more clearly came the call to der the strees of trying circumstanhouse," as his guest. Within the Miss Walker; and that this, together him to retrieve his manship. At last ces. Her actions rather than her with the annual visit of her niece, he made up his mind to go back to words assured him of her fullest ab-Miss Mildred Garland and her mother Trinity for the winter, and to ask solution and acceptance; and the from Poole to the Lisbon home dur- Miss Walker to become his wife, and pleasure that the announcement of Introduction: A brother priest of Trinity Bight, and Mansfield was ing the coming summer, might yet to return with him in the spring. their engagement gave to both Mr. When the position in Lisbon was visit of the ladies and Mr. Rivington Elizabeth Walker, of Blandford, Dorwhen he was notified of the coming future a happy one. To Miss Walk- never been surpassed. Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. James P. Garland and her er it was a delightful letter, for dur- Guy Mansfield left for Lisbon direct