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CHRISTMAS STORY.

THE GHOST OF BERNARD HALL.

CHAPTER III-CONTINUED.

"I must have played my part as ghost exceedingly well to have made such an impression on you, Walter. she said, triumphantly.

Your acting-if it was acting-was perfection itself. Let me praise it further. It was grand, inimitable, he said dubiously. I suppose the lesee of Drury Lane Theatre would

pay a small fortune for such a ghost as I am I she said laughing. Have you forgotten your story, pretty actress? he

enquired carnestly. Yes, I had almost forgotten it, and must hasten to tell you all, since an attendant sprite is always

waiting close at hand to bear me hence. "Well, all I can say," said he, raising her prisoner-hand to his lips, "is that they must have powerful muscular strength to get possession of you inst now.'

"Would you withold me from the supernatural?" she said looking up at him with feigned surprise. "Did a legion of spirits demand you, I would laugh at them for their pains, and bellow a refusal

loud enough to deafen the whole band." "Rash mortal! hear then my story," she said, with mock solemuity; "you remember the day we parted, and my dream."

" I shall never forget them as long as I live." "You recollect my saying I overheard the doctor tell papa I was suffering from heart disease." "Yes, yes," impatiently.
"Well, Walter, he has since explained that that

was only another way for saying he believed me to be in love" "The accomplished hypocrite! I have acquired,

within the last few minutes, a most bitter hatred

for docters in general" " When you left," Helena continued." I felt miserable. Nothing could make me feel happy. Papa got up every amuse ment he could think of. to please me. Well, as I have said, they failed to make me forget you I got ill-very ill, indeed. Doctor Rennie, of course, came to see me, but his presence only made me feel worse. I always suspected he had something to do with your leaving. Each day found me worse than the previous one. I got so very bad; papa became alarmed, and yowed, at my bedside, if ever I got well, he would not again interfere with my happiness. After a long lingering illness I began gradually to recover, and to feel quite strong again. One morning papa came up to the bedside, and remained for sometime reading my favorite book. When he had concluded, I said, "Do you remember your promise when I was very ill, that if I again got well you would not interfere with my happiness?" "I do, my child," he replied. "Well, then, I said, "if I do not see Walter again I shall never be happy

Helen, he said, gravely, I will do anything for your welfare, but I do not believe this meeting you speak of would be conducive to it-nor to his.

"' You do not know-"'You must conquer this folly, Helena,' he interrupted. 'Remember, it was an artist who broke my poor sister's heart. I have been prejudiced against the whole fraternity since that time.

"' You are not just in condemning all for the faults of a few,' I ventured to say. "' Well, perhaps not,' he replied moodily. 'I can

see, however, that you are not to be reasoned out of your partiality for this man.' " Never,' I said. "'There is one potent remedy,' he went on, 'that

will, I am sure, cure you of your strange fancy. You believe this man loves you as you do him? "I believed implicitly in his high-souled honor, father,' I replied.

Would you believe a man loved you ardently, if in two years after your death, he married an-

No, I said, decidedly. Then you think you could have trusted Mr. Hastings to remain single for that time if you had died a

few weeks ago? I am certain that if I died he would never

marry. I am of different opinion, Helena, I know more of the world than you do, and cannot, therefore place much faith in the professions made by young men

aspiring to fortune and fame. Walter is not the mercenary being you take him for, I said, indignantly, as I began to get an insight

into my father's snjust suspicions.
"Trial is proof, he replied coolly. "Did I believe he loved you for yourself alone, and not for your wealth, there is not a man in England I should be prouder of for a son-in, despite his poverty. But I tell you plainly I doubt his constancy, and shall test him. I am determined my own confiding Helena shall never wed anyone who is not worthy of her affection.

"He bent down and kissed me, and I thought I noticed a tear stealing down his cheek, but all piuy for him vanished whenh he told me what he intend

my test is this, he began, 'suppose we get it inserted in some daily paper that you have died, and
forward it to Mr. Hastings.

'You would be a well as the series of th "You would be punished, shut to prison perhaps

hanged, if you did it, father, I cried, scarcely know ing what I said. "Should such a course be a little illegal, he said, in a careless tone, 'it will rest with those who administer justice to find out who inserted it. There need be no sham funeral. We need not even delude our friends. Doctor Rennie can call, pull a long professional face, and confirm the newspaper report. You can quietly start for the continent, join your sisters, get perfectly well, and come back

with your eyes opened to find the object of your

affections a married man.'
"I started back in the bed at the cold, heartless manner in which my father revealed his plot. I tried hard to dissuade him from carrying it out, but he was deaf to all I said. He taunted me by saying that I was afraid to submit you to the ordeal, and asserted that on no other conditions could I see you again. I had to comply with his request. I started for the continent, joined my sisters, and passed away two long dreary years. Heaven only knows how I felt during that time. At last the time came to a close. I received a letter from my father, stating that I might return. How my heart beat as I read that letter. I felt like a bird just released from its prison-cage, and allowed to fly away into the free air of heaven. The vessel that bore me from the coast of France bounded through the water like a thing of life. I joined in its wild glee as it danced madly along the waters. I felt that every bound it gave through the salt waves brought

me nearer to home, but above all, to you.
"Arrived in Old England, I had one more part to play. My father honorably assured me your conduct had exceeded his most sanguine expectations. He would not, therefore, object to our seeing each other as much as we choose. He went on hastily to say that he had re-introduced himself to your father, had told him of our attachment, and that they both thought it would be a capital joke for me to per-

sonate a ghost." "I shall interrupt you for a moment," Walter Hastings said, pressing the small white hand to his lips. "How on earth did Sir Lionel and my father become sworn friends once more ?"

"In the selling of this Bernard Hall. It was my father's a short time ago, but he has since purchased Wykeham House as a country residence,"

"Ah! I can see now why my father was to anxious that I should start for this place, and his object in trying to make me believe the place was haunted."

"But you have said nothing about my dream. You can hardly call it—, what was your favorite term, Walter? a strange co—co—coincidence, I have got it at last," she said, laughing.

"I call it a remarkable coincidence. Helena." "No, no. I will have it a prophecy." She stamped her little foot with assumed impatience. There was a sea to cross in my dream—there was a strange country to live in for two years, and then my meeting with you was a peculiar one. All these things have taken place. Dr. Cumming has established a reputation with far less."

"Well, my fair prophetess, I shall not deny your insight of the future, it you can tell me who besides myself you almost frightened to death the other "I shall conduct you into his presence if you will

be my protector as far as Wykeham House," she said, rising. "Protector for life, darling," he replied, fervently, and drawing her arm through his they started for

the gate leading into the road. Helena promptly produced a key, thereby clearing up the mystery connected with her inexplicable entrance. Turning an angle in the road they came upon a close carriage. On the top an old coachman was seated, fast asleep, with a reversed pipe sticking

out of his mouth in a peculiar fashion.
"This is my sprite," Helena said, pointing to the man of horses. "Rather a corpulent one," Walter put in smilingly.

"Yes, miss; I'm ready, miss." He opened his eyes luzily, yawned, and looked rather surprised when he found his young mistress was not alone. "Home, John, as quickly as you like," Helena

said, as Walter belped her to enter the carriage. "Yes, miss, and pressing his hat closer on his head the sprite took hold of the reins and made the vehicle rattle along, awakening echoes through the whole extent of the lonely road.

A trio awaited them in the magnificent drawing. room at Wykeham House—looking as if they also

had just returned from a journey. First, Walter beheld with surprise-for he did not suspect the whole truth—his father, who threw played in this little drama. He was not less surprised to find Fred Osborne, who, also, laughingly excused himself by saying he was only a subordinate, and had to obey orders, and had really the appointment with a lady, which he had pleaded, in apologising for running away. There seemed no loophole for Sir Lionel, but he frankly came forward, and took Walter Hastings' hand.

"My daughter's happiness," he said, "was more to me than all the world. I saw from the beginning you were attached to each other. But, I am ashamed now to confess it, I doubted your constancy. I have only to ask your forgiveness for the pain I have caused you, and have not one word to put forward in self-defence. There is one favor I must ask you to grant, though I do not deserve it," he added, smiling, "and that is that you will take my place and become Helena's guardian for

Walter tried to make a little speech in return, but was too overpowered by his happiness to say any. thing. He contented himself, therefore, with merely bowing assent. In the words of the old song, "his heart was too full for reply-or resent-

Time must roll along pleasantly with a gentleman who possesses a charming wife, a handsome income, and a devoted tenantry. Such was Walter Hustings' position some years subsequent to his garden adventures. Fred Osborne, who has also secured a partner for life, is a constant visitor at his house; I join them occasionally in a quiet game of

cribbage. I may here state, for the benefit of the reader, that I am a bachelor, and my principal object in going to Bernard Hall is to take lessons in a certain art from two such adepts as Fred Osborne and Walter Hastings. On calling there one day I saw Walter—a miniature one, I mean—a sweet hoy about four years old, with the high forehead and thoughtful features of his father. He was standing by his mother's side, putting innocent questions to her about fairy tales, which she was so pre-eminently qualified to answer.

BIRTH.

MCCAFFRY.- In this city, on the 27th instant, the wife of Mr. Joseph McCaffry, Printer, of a son.

DIED.

QUINN.—On the 21st Instant, at his mothers residence, Longue Pointe, Edward, youngest son of the late Edward Quinn, Esq. May his soul rest peace.

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CANADIAN ITEMS.

FATHER COYLE'S DEATH-It is with regret that ve announce the death of the Rev. Father Coyle Parish Priest of Emily. This sad event took place at Montreal last Friday. As he had been ill since early spring, it was deemed advisable to have him removed to Montreal, where his nephew resides, that he might receive proper care and medical treatment. The reverend gentleman was born in Ireland, but pursued his theological studies in this country, and was ordained a Priest in this city by the late Bishop Phelan in May, 1847. He was Parish Priest successively at Winchester and Emily The last was a very laborious mission, as he had frequently to go sixty, and even seventy, miles to visit the sick and instruct his people; still, though very old, and apparently feeble, he preformed all the duties of the mission without assistance. His remains, we believe, will be taken to Emily for interment this week.

MANUFACTURE OF SUGAR .-- In Quebec they attalking about the establishment of a factory for making sugar from beet roots, very much as if they were in earnest. We are told that the following gentlemen have been appointed a provisional committee to attend to and ensure the success of the proposed beet sugar factory :- Sir Narcisse Belleau, Mayor Murphy, Jas G Ross, Hon Jas Thibeaudeau, Simeon Lesage, David Bell, Joseph Whitehead, P. V. Valin, Wm Withall, J. B. Renaud, E Beaudet, John L. Gibb, F. Hamel, E. A. Bernard, &c. This committee will at once print Butlers Catechism for the Diocese and distribute prospectuses giving full information on the matter, and solicit stock subscriptions. The committee is almost too large, and it may be doubted whether an appeal to the general public will be successful in such a case.

Undestrable Emigrants. - The Halifax Herald says:—"Recently there arrived in the city four English emigrants, two men and two women. They were four of a lot who landed at Montreal from England, having been sent out by the Dominion Agent. Since their arrival in the Dominion, they had been in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Ottawa London and St. John, and at last they struck Halifax where they appeared on the streets gloriously inebriated, presenting a wretched appearance. An altercation arose between one of the women and her husband, which ended in the man kicking and strikthe whole blame on Sir Lionel for the 'part he had | ing the woman. This proceeding was witnessed by three citizens, who immediately set upon the brute and walked him to the Police Station. He was arraigned, but as no one appeared to prosecute, he was allowed to depart with his wife, who had with her a child about twenty months oll. They are

ARAND CONCERT

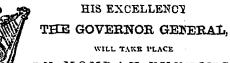
who come over are of this sort.

-OF THE-ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF

not the kind of emigrants wanted in the Dominion,

but there is reason to fear that the majority of those

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and Dress Circle can only be had at Prince's Music Store, Notre Dame street.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBRO, District of Montreal. SUP-ERIOR COURT. No 2175. Dame Susan Agar, Plaintiff; vs. James Theophilus Dillan, Defendant. On the twelfth of January next, at nine of the clock in the forencon, at the domicile of the said Defendant, in the City of Montreal, will be sold by authority of justice, all the goods and chattels of said Defendant, seized in this case, consisting of household furniture.

J. A. LEPALLIEUR, B. S. C. Montreal, 31st December, 1877,

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