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THE TRIUMPH

"I suppose so. The love of mothers

for their little ones is very beautiful," said Lady Selwyn. "I have no chil-Her head dropped, her voice lost its hauteur; for once the woman's true heart spoke from her kips. She had married the man she loved, she had at-

and yet her soul was heavy within hert. the greatest and sweetest of all gifts was denied her—she had no child.

The whole soul of the woman she had wronged softened toward her; the plaintive sadness of those few words

tained the position her heart desired,

disarmed her. "I have no children." She, the mother, dead in life, could even afford to pity her, for she had a healthy, noble

Then, with gracious words and adieus, Lady Beatrice took her leave. Mrs. Rivers was becoming used to these interviews now, and the shock of them was not so great. There came a day when her strength was even yet more severely tried. Visitors at the Castle wished to see Lady Selwyn's model school, and she, nothing loath to receive the praises she knew they would elicit, gladly arranged for the whole party to drive over in the morn-

It was the first time Mrs. Rivers had seen Lord and Lady Selwyn together. Despite her own sorrow and her own prominent part in the tragedy, she could not refrain from watching them. Before the unfortunate coldness arose between them which led to their separation, her husband's manner had been to her all that was most tender and kind. He had used sweet, caressing words in speaking to her; he liked to have her near him; he liked either to clasp the little white hand in his own, or to feel it resting on his arm. He called her Violante, and the name used to fall like usic from his lips. Plainly enough saw that his conduct to Lady Be rice was very different. He never 'aid "Beatrice," or "My Wife;" he gave her always her full title; he did not linger by her side, or use pretty, caressing names to her; he did not seem anxious that her hand should be on his arm. He was scrupulously polite, attentive and deferential to her; but there was no love either in his eyes as they rested upon her, or on his lips as they spoke to her. Remembering what he had been to her, Mrs. Rivers could not help seeing the truth, and the truth that, kind and attentive, polished

and deferential as was his manner to Lady Beatrice, he did not love her. He stood by and looked pleased while the visitors praised the schools; he seemed proud of his wife, and of the good works she had done; but the watcher saw where his heart lay-it was with his son. She saw that all the love he had once felt for her had fallen on their child. His heart shone in his eyes at every word he addressed to the boy; the smile, that made his cace so beautiful, came over it every time Rupert addressed him.

The visit was a long one; the children were required to exhibit all their accomplishments. They had to sing and to recite. Lord Selwyn stood in silence, watching the soft, graceful movements of the dark-robed figure watching the tender, caressing touch of the white hands on the curly heads, wondering much about her, and the silent sorrow of hers. Once, looking up suddenly, he found her eyes fixed upon him, and he wondered again at the crimson blush that seemed to burn

Long after they, the visitors, had gone, she stood leaning out of the window where the woodbines saying over and over again to herself "He has married her. He has put her in my place; but he does not love her as he loved me."

cealed

Then came a long interval, during which she saw nothing of Lady Bea-trice. My lady was not well. Lord Selwyn 'thought a change would be beneficial to her. So they went away to the pretty estate in Scotland, Hudson Hall, the boy Rupert remaining with his tutor at the Castle, for Lady Beatrice declared herself far too unwell to bear any noise.

And during that time Rupert went often to the cottage. He could not explain how or why, but he grew warmly attached to the gentle, patient lady, who always seemed so delighted to see him; who petted him and coaxhim as no other woman had ever done; who listened with loving eager-ness by the hour together of his studrecreations and his father They did not often mention Lady Beatrice; neither of them liked her, but would not speak evil of her, only that at times Rupert, who was gifted with a grand sense of humor and talent for mimicry, would give a smar epecimen of my lady in one of "tantrums." So the summer and the autumn passed, and she, sweet, simple was so happy with her son that a faint color returned to her face, and

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the sound of ther silver-weet laugh was heard more than once. Then Christmas came, and it was my lady's whim that hers. Ativers should be be her almoner—should give away blankets, coal, wine and beef, in her name; and in all those charities Rupert assisted, until the boy's attachment to the governess was smiled at more was where

will never hurt him," said his

"I hope you will never have any Ill-

she had entered as a beautiful, bloom-

Rivers began to wonder if she had

offended or displeased her; yet that could not be, for large baskets of

fruit and flowers were sent continually

from the Castle. And one morning

early in May, Rupert rode up to the

cottage. How well she remembered that day in after years.

"Mrs. Rivers," he said, "I have come

to tell you the news, because I thought it would please you. Come up to the

Castle, and see my little baby bro-

going and coming in her sweet face. "What do you mean?" she asked.

She looked at him aghast, the color

"We are all so pleased," he said.
Lady Beatrice has a beautiful little
son, so that I have a brother now,
and I mean to love him with all my

CHAPTER X.

Like wildfire the welcome news flew over the neighborhood. Lady Beatrice

Selwyn had a little son. She had care-

fully refrained from saying even one word, and people were taken by sur-

prise. No one was more pleased than

Long afterward the stately head-

nurse used to tell how, shen she show-ed him the little stranger, he took the child in his arms and kissed its little

sic of their pretty laughter, the inno-

and proud, what was the happy moth-

She had not the tenderness that

would invariably find some pre-

text for calling him away; and al-

his mother's generous disposition, and

(To be continued.)

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cines. I have been in poor health more or less all my life. In the past

nine years grew worse, and two years ago I was so poorly could hardly drag

around. I consulted a specialist, and he said I had ulceration and that an

operation would have to be per-

to me, so time went by, and at last

I wrote to Dr. Pierce asking advice.

I soon got a helpful answer advising

me to try his medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began taking 'Favorite Prescription' and the other medicines.

icines as advised. When commend

ing I weighed 119½ pounds, and after taking one bottle of each I felt

like a new woman. In one month I

gained 8 pounds. After taking two bottles of each of the medicines,

I began to look like a woman and not

like a skeleton, and that weary tired feeling all left me."

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formed. This did not seem neces

WELL.

made no complaint to the father.

Rupert, the heir of Selwyn.

you.

"It will never hurt him," said his tutor once. "No boy of his age could be anything but better for the companionship of a good and pure woman. Mrs. Rivers is that, and she is, besides, a lady in heart, mind, and manners. The boy will gain by every visit he pays to the school cottage."

"I think" said Rupert one snowy "I think," said Rupert, one snewy day, as he sat with Mrs. Rivers in the warm, cosy little parlor of the cottage, "I think that if ever I were to have a bad illness, I should like you to come and take care of me. Would relief. The committee believe that the John McLaren, 25c; a friend, John McLaren, 25c; Alex. Hurry, other communities and sections are as Henry Axtell, 25c; Robert Millard, ness," she said, the mother's heart filled with vague, quick alarm. willing to make an offering as Hyde "If I do," he said gently, "I should ask my father to send at once for you." Park, Ilderton and Byron, and since the Dominion government has taken Long after he was gone she pon-dered those words. If ever he sent for her, she would have to go. How notice of the movement, the suppect baying been introduced by Mr. Gilmour, at the instance of Hyde Park petitioners, and the minister of could she bear to return, as a paid, poor, nameless dependent, to the place finance having stated that contributions sent to air. Courtney, his deputy. ing bride?
Winter passed, and the spring-time will be sent forward at once to the central relief committee in India, the came again; the trees began to bud, committee fervently hope that other committees will take up the cause of the birds to sing,; and then Lord Selwyn wrote to say that he was comthe starving by means of organized ing home with her ladyship. There were grand preparations at Selwyn Castle, and early in the month of April efforts.

The following extract is from a letter of Mr. James Lawler, of the Evangenthey returned. Still Lady Beatrice cal Churchman of Toronto, acknowledg-never came near the schools, and Mrs. ing part of the Elderton subscription cal Churchman of Toronto, acknowledg-"Your method of bringing out the benevolence of the community has been a most effective one, and it is a pity it could not be put into practice in all parts of country, as I am sure if all the people of Canada realized the severity of the famine, a very large sum would be forthcoming. The last report shows that the famine has not in the least been overstated, but rather the reverse, and a conservative esti-mate of the number of people who will perish before the next season comes, places it at 15,000,000. While the famine is always and altogether terrible, it is still an opportunity for showing the native races the mind and nature of Christianity, and it is gratifying know that the Christians throughout Dr. A. E. Fraleigh, 50c; Ed. McNab, \$1; the world are rising to the opportunity and contributing."

These words need little comment. Let those who have already given to patriotic and Red Cross and century runds, still not be weary in well doing. To save the lives of many more than 15,000,000 at 2 cents a day for each man's living, would not leave Christendom much poorer, in reality infin itely richer. This is an age of colossa enterprises, most people are proud of it, and here is a noble opportunity for life-saving on a gigantic scale. Shall we not arise and be doing. Two-fifths "My brother! how strange it seems to have a brother. I am as well off now as other boys. I will aght your battles, baby, and take care of you as long as you live."

of the rural parts of London township have given some \$400 or provided means to save 200 lives. Will not the other three-fifths go on with the work and carry it for this township to a finish? All that is needed is some one to take as long as you live."

All that is needed is some one to take an interest and begin in the movewas fond of children; he liked the mu-

I have had inquiry as to the manner It in which we conducted our canvass. It cent prattle, the amusing ways. It in which we conducted our canvass. It was a delight to him to think that was as follows: I asked the ministers more he should hold a baby boy of the churches to announce a meeting in his arms, once more teach baby and to attend it; a number of leading lips to speak. And if he was pleased men in the district took the trouble to be present, and after an address or two they discussed the best way of gaining distinguished Violante; her heart did the sympathy and help of the public, not overflow with love for the help-less, innocent child in her arms. But she was proud of him, fond of him, for about six miles square was provid-in her stately way. There was one ed for, and a week was allowed for the beautiful boy, so prosecution of the work. The commitstrong, so, healthy, her own son, was tee believe that the plan here adopted not heir of Selwyn. He had no proud has been successful, and much more rank to sustain, no grand position to effective than would have been the hold in the world; for him there was opening of a list for a subscription. no title, no estate; he would never be Also that it is not capable of much anything save a younger son, with a improvement, being at once simple, nasmall income, and the thought of it tural, direct, business-like, without exwas gall and wormwood to Lady Bea- pense, voluntary and thorough. committee were in earnest, and worked "He is a beautiful child!" the nurse faithfully, and the people gave generwould say, knowing how to please her ously. It gives me pleasure to be able mistress; "he is the very picture of to say that I found more sorrow for his papa. He ought to have been the being able to give so little, than exeldest son, my lady, for he is a thou-sand time more like Lord Selwyn than \$2 will save the life of a man; \$5 will save a man, woman and child; \$10 will She garnered all those words in her save a family, and \$100 a small comheart, and kept them there. Her envious dislike of Violante's boy increased, until it became deadly hate, level subscriptions, but for those which level subscriptions, but for those which all the more venomous that she was are a wrench to the pocket. Many of those who have given can, and I trust obliged to keep it so carefully conwill give more shortly, but in the mean-"If it were not for him," she would time let every inch of ground be trasay, clasping the little one more tight- versed once, twice, thoroughly, with ly in her arms, "if it were not for him. you would be Lord of Selwyn. He has your place, as his mother had mine." the beseeching cry, "Save the life of a man or of a family." Many a man who seldom enters a church will give to this She could never endure to see Rup-cause liberally. Fair contributions ert near the child. If he went to kiss come from those from whom least is expected. Every dollar available, but the little face, or stroke the tiny hand, unasked, means the death of a child; every heart untouched a spring of life though Rupert noticed it, he inherited unopened

I appeal to my breathren in the ministry, as those to whom, in a matter of this sort, the community generally looks to take the initiative. I appeal upon no other authority than greatness of the need, the willingness of the people, the practicability of the canvass, and the belief that hand is in the movement. Whether as men, subject of the empire, Canadians or Christians, let us bend ourselves to the task of saving men's lives by the gathering and the faithful use of the unrighteous mammon. Then the toiler shall eat his bread and sow his grain with a lighter heart; and a better conscience; and "God, even our own God, shall bless us."

In conclusion, let me again commend the organized canvass to public consideration. It means a day's hard work for a few, but the result is sure and speedy; \$400 for two-fifths would mean \$1,000 for the township. How much for the county? Whatever is done certainly ought to be taken in hand immediately. This is one of those cases in which "he gives double who gives quickly." Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for allowing space for list and letter. I am, yours in the service of A. H. RHODES, the needy, A. H. RHODES, Secretary Hyde Park I. F. Com,

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