

MARGUERITE'S SECRET

A rew days arrer that he came to ner with an inquiry whether she would be willing to give a lease of the property for a term of years, and, glad to be able to meet his wishes at any point, Mrs. Helmstedt at once agreed to the proposition.

Mrs. Helmstedt at once agreed to the proposition.

The new tenant at Plover's Point was Dr. Hartley, with his wife, son and daughter. They were a great accession to the neighborhood, for, though fifteen miles up the river, they were, in that spacious district, considered neighbors. The Houstons, Comptons and Wellworths called upon them, as also did Mr. Helmstedt, who apologized for the non-appearance of his wife, saying that Mrs. Helmstedt suffered in health and spirits and never left her home, and expressed the hope that they would dispense with form and visit her there. And this, at last, Dr. and Mrs. Hartley decided to do, and, after having once made the acquaint-size of Marguerite, they felt powerfully attracted to pursue it.

About this time, five years from the birth of her daughter, Marguerite became the mother of an infant son, who merely opened his eyes upon this world to close them immediately in death.

The loss of the babe was a severe disappointment to Mr. Helmstedt, and, for that reason, a heavier sorrow to Marguerite. Her health was now so enteebled that her physician, Dr. Hartley, earnestly advised a change of air and seene, and his advice was warmly seconded by her friends at Buzzard's Bluff. This consultation took place in the presence of Marguerite, who smiled proudly and mournfully.

Her husband answered:

"It shall be just as Mrs. Helmstedt decides; but as she has confined herself exclusively to her home, against the wishes and advice of all her friends, for more than five years, I greatly fear she will not be induced, by anybody, to leave it."

Mrs. Houston replied:

"Think of it, Dr. Hartley, Mrs. Helmstedt here." The new tenant at Plover's Point was

leave it."

Mrs. Houston replied:

"Think of it, Dr. Hartley. Mrs. Helmstedt has not set foot off this island for nearly six years. Enough in itself to ruin her health and spirits."

"Quite enough, indeed," said the kind-hearted physician, adding, "I hope, Mr. Melmstedt, that you will be able to persuade your wife to leave here for a time."

"I shall endeavor to do so," gravely answered the gentleman.

And when the visitors had all departed, and Mr. Helmstedt was alone with his wife, he took her white, transparent hand, and gazing mournfully into her emaclated, but still brilliantly beautiful face, said:

"Marguerite, will you have mercy on your life? Will you save your life? Will you, in a word, make the revelation I require as your only possible ransom, so that I may take you where you may recover your health? Will you, Marguerite?"

She shook by

She shook her head in sorrowful

pride.

"Have you so mistaken me after all these years, Philip? And do you think that the revelation I could not make for your dear sake aix years ago I can make now for my own? No. Philip, no."

And again, for a time, the harassing aubject was dropped.

Mrs. Helmstedt had one dear consolation; a lone angel was ever at her side, her little daughter "Margaret," as her Anglo-Saxon father preferred to write the name. As the lady's health temporarily rallied, her sweetest employment was that of educating this child.

"Iney are the same in fact. Remember, Marguerite, that you are your was to the properties, that you are your wisher."

"Would, indeed, that I might utter the words you wish to hear, Philip Helmstedt. Alas, I cannot!"

"Will not, you mean. Very well, Marguerite, then remember that you choose this confinement to the island."

She bowed her head in proud though and acquiesence, saying:

"Be it so! I accept your version of the affair, Philip, I shoose this confinement to the island."

"Mr. Helmstedt's immense wealth was for the present not only of no. use, but of versation to her; it was troublesome to manage, on account of her various estates being in places distant, or of difficult access, and some four or free times in the course of each yea it became necessary for Mr. Helmstedt to make a jouncy of three or four weeks for the satclement of accounts.

These absences were so trying to the sellude woman, who had no companion but her husband, and could scarcely but to lose him. He instead that the husband, and could scarcely to to lose him. He instead that they also have the popprunity to dispose of Lagle Flight, her mountain farm, and her husband, and could scarcely between them.

Plover's Point, her most valuable position of the purchaser money.

"Invest it in your own name, and in any way you see fit, dear Philip," should an opportunity was presented to make and price paid, Mr. Helmstedt, who desired nothing better, immediately a desired nothing better, immediately and said in one so young.

"Invest it in your own name, and in any way you see fit, dear Philip," should not be the property for sale, and soon found purchasers. When the transite to the position of the purchase money.

"Invest it in your own name, and in any way you see fit, dear Philip," should not be the property for sale, and soon found purchasers. When the transite to the position of the master, But alsat an opportunity was presented to end the property for sale, and soon found purchasers. When the transite child, the probably took her at he word BARAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK

now when she needs tht companionship of her equals, as much as she wants teach-

ers."

"Marguerite! there is not in this wide world a teacher, man or woman, so, in all respects, and for all reasons, competent to educate your daughter as yourself. You delight, also, in the occupation of instructing her; therefore, she shall not leave you."

"But her isolation—her loneliness? Her evident depression of spirits?"

"She feels the loss of her companions, as she must feel it for some days, after which she will get over it. For the rest, a child abroad with nature as she is, cannot suffer from loneliness; and even

a chind abroad with nature as she is, cannot suffer from loneliness; and even if she did, her sufferings would be less than nothing compared with what you would feel in losing her for years."

"I pray you do not consider me in this affair."

"Cease, dear Marguerite; the child is etter with you, and shall not leave

"Cease, dear Marguerite; the child is better with you, and shall not leave you," said Mr. Helmstedt. And as little Margaret entered at the same moment to take her music lesson, the subject was dropped, and Mr. Helm-stedt left the room.

But Marguerit did not yield the point. After giving her young daughter her lesson on the harp, and while siting exhausted on her sofa, she suddenly said:

answered by asking, softly:
"Do you want me to go, mamma?"
"I think, perhaps, it might be best
that you should do so, my love."
"Well, then, I will go," she said, meekity, struggling to govern her feelings, and
then, losing all self-control, she burst
into a fit of irrepressible weeping; in
the midst of which her father re-entered
the room, and learning the cause of her
emotion, said:
"Casea carrier."

"Cease crying this moment, Madge. You shall not leave your mother."

"But—sir, mamma prefers that I should go," said the little girl, quickly swallowing her sobs and wiping her eyes, for she feared even more than she loved her father, though she loved him very much.

loved her father, though she loved him very much.

"Your mother prefers that you should go, only because she sees you look sad, and fears that you feel lonesome here without companions of your own age."

"Oh, but—I should be more lonesome at Richmond, away from my dear mamma," said the little maiden, with a look of amazement, that her mother should, for a moment, think otherwise.

"Of course you would, so then let the matter rest, Mrs. Helmstedt, are you at length satisfied?"

ength satisfied?

Marguerite bowed and smiled to her husband, and then turned upon her daugh-ter a look of ineffable tenderness, while forming the secret resolution that her own devoted love and care should com-

alike of teachers and companions.

And well she kept her silent promise
No princess ever had an instructress a once so accomplished, so competent and zealous as this little island rustic poswrite the name. As the lady's health temporarily rallied, her sweetest employment was that of educating this child.

Margaret had inherited little of her mother's transcendent beauty and genius; but the shadow of that mother's work lay lingering in her eyestices large, soft, dark eyes, so full of carnest tenderness. Through the drear these texasons in all the long and dreary years of her confinement—those desorate seasons when Mr. Helmstedt was varying the scene of his life at Baltimore, Annapolis or some other point to

to her little boat and row around the isle, or if the wind was fresh and hot too high plant her slender mast and hoist her sail.

Ralph Houston was at this time at Harvard University, but Franky was at home, preparing for college, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Willworth, whom he attended in his library three times a week. And Franky came often to the island to see his young neighbor, Margaret; and in his affectionate seal would have been Grace, Clare, the city of Richmond and himself, all in one, for her sweet sake. While at home in the evenings, he carved "cornelian" rings and bodkins out of broken tortoisesbell combs, and "ivory" needle-cases and paper-folders out of boiled mutton bones for her; and she wore and used them because they were Franky's work. And if he had pocket money, as he generally had, for he was a great favorite with his stepmother, who liberally supplied him, he was sure to send it, by the first opportunity to the city fo buy the newest book, picture or music for Margaret, who, whether the present were good, bad or indifferent of its kind, read he book, framed the picture or learned the music, because it was the gift of Franky. As time passed Mr. Houston observed this growing friendship with delight, and prophesied the future union of the youth and maiden—a provision at which Franky would blush scarlet between boyish shame and joy. Other interested parties took cognizance of this state of affairs. Mr. Helmstedt, whenever he gave himself the trouble to think of his daughter's future, viewed this prospect without dissatisfaction, which was, perhaps, the highest degree of approbation, if which his sombre nature was now capable. And Mrs. Helmstedt also, conscious of the precarious hold of her feverish spirit men her featile. which was, perhaps, the highest degree of approbation, if which his sombre nature was now capable. And Mrs. Helmstedt also, conscious of the precarious hold of her feverish spirit upon her frail body, found great comfort in the contemplation of Franky's clear mind and affectionate heart, cheerful temper and strong attachment to her child. But if Margaret loved Franky it was "at second best," and as much for the sake of one far away as for his own. There is no accounting for the waywardness of the passions and affections, and if the truth must here be told. Margaret in her secret heart better liked the dark, earnest, thoughtful man, Ralph, who was twelve years her senior, and whom she never saw more than twice a year, than this fair, gay, gentle youth who was her almost daily companion. And no one suspected this secret, which was but dimly revealed to the young maiden's self.

(To be continued.)

PAN-ANGLICAN.

OPENING OF GREAT CONVENTION IN LONDON.

Delegates From the Ends of the Earth -The Morality of the Canadians Emphasized-Magnificent Reception to Oversea Pan-Anglicans.

London, June 16 .- At the Pan-Anglican Conference the Archbishop of Toronto presided over the section which discussed the work in the prairies and foothills

During the discussion of the mar-riage question, under the Presidency of the Bishop of Montreal, the statements that divorce was practically unknown in Canada, and that no Canadian clergymen would celebrate the marriage of a man with his deceased wife's sister, were loudly cheered. Canon Tucker son. of a man with his deceased wife's sister, were loudly cheered. Canon Tucker emphasized the high standard of morality obtaining in Canada, despite the increase in illegatimacy, due to the growth of industrialism in the cities. A White-chapel delegate observed that more than seventy-five per cent. of the immigrants chosen to be helped to Canada were living in concubinage. The Bishop of Albany hoped that instead of the United States corrupting Canada, Canada would correct the United States. The Bishop of Montreal expressed great satisfaction at the magnificently conservative ring of the debate.

Replying to the toast of "Our Guests," proposed by the Premier at the Pilgrum's dinner last night, the Archbisnop of Rupert's Land remarked on the magnificence of the reception accorded to the oversea Pan-Anglicans, and pointed out amid laughter that Sacktacheway had a town called

son on the harp, and while sixting exhausted on her sofa, she suddenly said:
"My dear, you miss Grace and Clare very much, don't you?"
"Yes, dear mother."
"Wouldn't you like to go to Richmond and enter the same school they are in?" she inquired, pushing a side the dark clustering curls from the child's fair forehead, and looking wistfully into her face, which was suddenly shadowed by a cloud of grief or fear. "Say, would you not, my Margaret?"

The little red lip quivered, and the dark eyes melted into tears; but she answered by asking, softly:

pale of the old land the English Church has mothered no fewer than two hun dred and fourteen daughter dioceses In the United States and Canada there are one hundred and eighteen a dioceses; in Australia twenty, in the West Indies nine, in India eleven, New Zealand seven, South Africa ten, trop-ical Africa six, in China and Japan eleven, and so on, until in faraway Melanesia there is but one.

Unfit to Live-Must Die.

The verdict rendered a thousand times when corns get sore. Do them to death by Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures painlessly in twenty-four hours. Use "Putnam's," the only vegetable remedy

GROWTH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. New Church Established Every Four and

a Half Days.

Boston, June 16.—The annual meeting of the members of the First Charch of Christ, Scientist, was held late today in the extension of the Mother Church. Nearly 4,000 members from many parts of the country and abroad were present.

The new officers and readers of the mother church were elected as follows: President, Commander John Bliss, Boston; Clerk, William B. Johnson, Boston; Treasurer, Stephen A. Chase, Fall River; First Reader, Judge Clifford P. Smith, Mason City, Iowa; Second Reader, Mrs. Carroll Hoyt, Powers, Boston.

A message was read from Mrs. Mary Baker C. Eddy, in which it was stated that new Christian Science churches or societies have been established at the

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Two Specials from Our Ready-to-Wear Department for Thursday

Walking Skirts \$1.59

White Wash Materials in a smart assortment of styles, tucked, box pleated and gored, trimmed with one and two folds; regular \$2.50, sale price . \$1.59

Sample Suits in a nice assortment of materials. Coats are beautifully tailored and silk lined; skirts are new popular styles. The quantity is limited. Regular \$18.50, special at \$4.89

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Special Sale of White and Cream Brocaded Silks 69c, Regular \$1.25

To any desiring a handsome White or Cream Dress Length of Silk will find to-morrow an opportune day. French Brocaded Taffetas in latest designs and effects, and worth \$1.25 per yard, special to-morrow

Handkerchief Sale — Clearing Lines

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c

300 dozen of fine Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 34 inch hemstitched hems, also dainty cross-bar Handkerchiefs, regular 15c each, on sale, 3 for

Embroidered Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c

Fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, embroidered in the scalloped edge and hemstitched, all dainty patterns, slightly soiled, regular 15c each, on sale 3 for

Embroidered Handkerchiefs 2 for 25c

Dainty Swiss Handkerchiefs, embroidered in neat patterns, in the scalloped edge, and hemstitched hems, regular 25c each, on sale 2 for 25e

Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

Embreidered Linen Handkerchiefs in the scalloped edge, fine dainty patterns, regular 50c each, on sale...

Linen Handkerchiefs 5 for 25c

Ladies' fine pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, nicely hemstitched, in 34

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This Hammock is one of our nicest, strong Jacquard weave articles. It is made up in the latest and best style and can be depended upon to wear well and hold its colors. You will like it. Padded head rest, fringed valance etc.

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Specials For Thursday in the Baby Dept. 75c Underskirts for 39c 75c Slips for 47c

Fine White Nainsook Underskirts, made with embroidery frill, also a line with lace insertion and hemstitched hem, worth regularly 75c, Thursday's sale price 39c

Infants' White Nainsook Slips, trimmed with embroidery around neck and sleeve, worth regularly

Our Grand June Sale of Carpets, Linoleums, Etc.

\$1.15 Brussels Carpets 89c

\$1.35 Velvet Carpet 98c

New Axminster Carpet \$1.65

50c Union Carpet 40c

95c Tapestry Carpets 75c 250 yards best quality Tapestry Carpet, good patterns and colorings, worth 95c, special only 75c

90c Inlaid Linoleums 75c 200 yards Scotch Inlaid Linoleum, in floral, tile and block patterns, worth 90c, special only 73c

60c Scotch Linolenms 47 1/2c 750 yards well seasoned Scotch Linoleums, in floral and block patterns, widths 3 and 4 yards, worth 60c, special only 4714c square yard

Japanese Matting 15c

A Special Week for Men

We have another shipment of Men's Summer Vests, sizes from 33 to 42, the regular price is \$2.00 Thursday 75c 200 dozen Men's Embroidered Black Socks, the regular Thursday will sell them for 29c, or 4 pairs for \$1.00. It will pay you to see them.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, regular 20c each, Thursday 10c each or

Men's Silk Ties, to be sold Thursday at a great reduction. The regular price of these Pure Silk Ties is 50 and 75c, to be sold for ..., 3Se each

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PROFESSIONAL WIDOWS Evidently a Lucrative Business in New

Orleans.

New York June 16.—A despatch to the Herald from New Orleans says: That professional widows exist here was indicated to-day when four women applied consecutively for the belongings of a sailor washed overboard from the schooner Anita D. in a recent Lake Pontehartrain squail.

When the vessel weathered the blow, Earle Andersen was missing. The Anita D. was on her way here from Mandeville and docked this morning. A few hours afterward a woman in deep mourning came aboard. Between sobs she told Captain Clarke she was Mrs. Andersen, and asked for his wages and belongings. Clarke told her Andersen had drawn all that was coming to him. The woman then ransacked the dead seaman's locker "for keepsakes," and left.

Fifteen minutes later another "widow" clambered aboard, and a sked for details.

Fifteen minutes later another "widow" clambered aboard and asked for details of her husband's death. This was all she got. The captain was still puzzling over Andersen's past when another sombrely veiled female presented herself as the third Mrs. Andersen. Clarke dismissed ther without ceremony and went ashore to notify the police. When the master returned he learned that another "widow" had called in his absence.

HORSE THIEF SENTENCED. Harry Thomas Goes to Kingston Peni-

tentiary for Three Years. Orangeville, June 16.—On Saturday there was stolen from the sheds of the there was stolen from the sheeks of the Alexandra Hotel a horse and buggs, worth nearly \$300, belonging to Alian Macdougall, of Hillsburg, Harry Thomas, hailing from New York State, was later in the evening arrested and loaged in iail here. He was brought before Police Magistrate Pattulle this afternoon and pleaded guilty. James Johnston, a Caledon farmer, was offered the mare for \$50, prisoner explaining he had to accept it for his wages as farm laborer. Finally the whole outfit was effered for \$25. Thomas Harrison, a neighbor of the previous witness, could have purchased the horse and rig for \$40, but he also was suspicious.

The prisoner stated he had been in Canada since May last, and had been a C. P. R. operator, but was laid off. He had never been in trouble before, and was drunk, he said, when he took the lorse.

The magistrate said it was a most.

The magistrate said it was a mo serious offence, and sentenced him three years in Kingsten Penitentiary.

SWALLOWED POISON.

Montreal Girl, Without Money, Parted From Lover.

From Lover.

Montreal, Que, June 15.—Hard luck and parting from her lover, who was leaving town in search of work, drove Jennie Stone late last night to make an attempt on her life.

Judson O'Connell and his sweetheart had just said geod-bye on Beaver Hall Hill, when he heard cries which drew him back. He found that the young woman, who is but 19, had swallowed the contents of a bottle of deadly poison. With the aid of a motorman, who heard the shouting, an ambulance was called, and the girl was removed to the General Hospital, where prompt remedies were applied, and, though in a critical condition, it is expected she will recover.

recover.

The girl had been told to pay her board bill or leave the house where she lived, and as she had been out of work the thought that her best friend was going away, too, proved too much. O'Connell had but 8s cents after buying his ticket, and the girl refused to take it. Squaw Island on the Niagara Rive

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