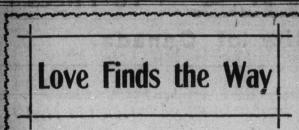


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CHAPTER LII. An hour afterwards Sir Ralph heard a knock at the door, and, Liltan open-ing it, found the landlady outside: "If you please, miss, a person wants to see the gentleman." "My tather, do you mean?" said Lil-ian, half frightenecd, but determined, let what might nappen, that she would not leave the house or allow Sir Ralph to be carried away even by force. "Yes, miss."

Yes, miss. "Is he a gentleman?" asked Lilian, ing outside the door that her father

Is ne a genteman' asked Linki, going outside the door that her father might not hear.
"Oh, law, no, miss! a country fellow; looks like a ploughman."
"Send him up, then," said Lilian, thinking it might be some mesenger from Clarence. And the landlady, calling over the banisters: "You may come up," a pair of heavy feet, with heavy books, came tramping up.
Lilian had re-entered the room, and looked with surprise and suspicion at the apparition of a country clown, rubicund face and a shock of red hair.
"You wish to see me?" said Sir Ralph, gravely.
"Ees, I do," said the man, with a grin that stretched his mouth, that was not a bad-looking one. "Ees, I do." is, yer honor."
"Well? What business?" asked Sir

iss, ver honor." "Well? What business?" asked Sir Ralph. "Where do you come from? What's your name?"

What's your name?" "I coom from Yarkshire, and me name be Timothy Speerks." Sir Ralph stared. "Is over." said the countryman. in quite another voice, and pulling off his red wig as he spoke, he revealed the fea-tures of Clarence Clifford. Sir Ralph fell back a step or two and clutched his chair. Lilian uttered a slight cry and sprang forward.

forward. "Oh, how could you? Well, well, I never!"--all blushes, smiles and her hands pressed against her fluttering

Clarence smiled through his red paint

Clarence amiled through his red paint "I wanted to test my disguise, and I could think of no better plan than this. It has deceived three of you-the land-lady, Sir Ralph and you." He laid a slight stress on the last "you" that meant: "if it can deceive you, it should deceive anyone." Lilian, with an expressive, downcast expression of the eyes, understood him. Sir Ralph modded like a mandarin with approval and astonishment.

with approval and astonishment. "Admirable" he said. "My dear Clif-ford, how did you in so short a time conceive and don such a complete dis-

ford, how did you in so short a time conceive and don such a complete dis-guise? It is masterly!" "Ay," said Clarence, gravely. "Thave had some experience.Sir Ralph. I learned the art of seeming to be what I am not from a master of the art. The master I have now to deceive; judge, then, if a disguise must not be perfect!" "What is this?" said Lilian, touching the wig-which Clarence had thrown on the table-with one finger and thumb, daintily. "What a horrible thing, and how real it looks. Oh, dear, this is like a play at the theatre!" "Tes, a tragedy," thought Clarence, but nevertheless, smiled encouragingly at her, and speaking to Sir Ralph, said: "I have half a dozen disguises such as this, one of a commercial traveller, an-other of a sea captain, and so on. Pro-tected by those, I am going to travel to Rivershall. I shall not return till I have hall up the track, and when I do I may not be able to leave it for a while, but to guard against all decep-tions and traps, believe no messenger purporting to come from me unless he while, but to guard against all decep-tions and traps, believe no messenger purporting to come from me unless he brings this as a proof of his genuine-

And he held out a plain gold ring. Lilian took it and examined it. "I know a better plan than this," she said. "I might recognize this ring, but I could not distinguish it, perhaps, from a counterfeit; now, this"—and she drew a gem ring from her finger and held it out to him with a loving look—"this poor old ring I should know from a thousand imitations. Take you mine and wear it and I will take yours"—she did not add: "and wear it," but better still, she pressed it to her linge accompany and slipped it on her finger. "If you man slipped it on her finger. "If you and slipped it on her finger. "If you to wear or send

Protected by his disguise, Clarence reached Rivershall undetected, and far-ther tested his make-up by entering the "Arms" and mixing with the laborers of

"Arms" and mixing with the laborers of the village. From them, seated among them in their sanded taproom, he gained fresh information and a farther clue, for Jim, who had assisted to carry the supposed dead squire to his grave, was one of the number, and when the beer began to warm him, commenced his mighty obser-vations upon the weightness of the squire's coffin. The strange laborer here offered to stand treat, and Jim, when additionally

squire's coffin. The strange laborer here offered to stand treat, and Jim, when additionally warmed, went over his whole story with phasis

warned, were over his whole story with emphasis. Then there flashed across Clarence's mind the conversation he had half-uncon-sciously listened to when lying in the room above, on the day of the funeral, and as he patted Jim on the back to encourage him into farther gossip, he thought of the grim farce that the mas-ter mind of Melchior had planned and wondered how these simple people would take it when their lord and mistress came back to life and them, and their coffins were emptied of the deceptive stores.

Stones. In this way he spent the first night, pouring out beer and spirits in plenty, and picking up every scrap of informa-tion which the simple fellows let fall. On the morrow, in the same disguise, he paid a visit to the home farm, and heard how my lady at the hall was troubled with weak nerves, and how Miss Lucas was mistress of her mistress and all else at Rivershall.

Miss Lucas was mist resves, and new Miss Lucas was mist resves, and they and all else at Rivershall. He heard, too, of Lord Harcourt's ad-vent and his speedy exodus, and that such him into a quiet lane to think. Who was this Lord Harcourt's ad-was he mixed up in this plot, too? However that might be, Clarence felt that he hated him for something more even than the builet sear on his left breast, and he vowed that, should her ladyship be implicated, he should have his share of the punishment. Thinking thus of Lord Harcourt, he strolled-wolled, rather, in true Berk-shire swing-back to the inn, and there, at the threshold, almost ran up against a handsome gentleman with dark, deep eyee, and bright, golden hair. The sup-posed countryman galloped aside to let the gentleman pass, and as he did so the gentleman has, and as he did so the gentleman fail been well tutored, and was profiting by his wicked master's hints and oft-repeated injunctions, and now returned the piereing glance with a stolid yokel stare that satisfied the gen-tleman, who passed as misting the gen-tleman, who passed as wish a stalified the gen-tleman, who passed as wish a stalified the gen-tleman. Who passed as wish a stalified the gen-tleman, who passed as wish a stalified the gen-tleman. Who passed as wish a stalified the gen-tleman. Who passed as wish a stalified the gen-tleman. Who passed as wished the systeman and her passed as a stalified the gen-tleman. Who passed as a stalified the gen-tleman. Who passed as the systeman and masset as a stalified the gen-tleman his eyes flashed. He had recognzed him at a glance. It was Melchior, the swindler, the

glance. It was Melchior, the swindler, the forger, the murderer! Longing to fly at his throat, and hand

him over to justice then and there, Clar-ence yet restrained himself, and with tightly compressed into the public house to decide upon his next

That Melchior was here on the spot was an immense relief to him, for now he could kill two birds with one stone, watch two roads from one point of

He could give strict attention to what He could give strict attention to what was going on at Rivershall, and at the same time watch the arch plotter. While he was sitting upstairs thus, and jotting down in his notebook a memorandum of the gossip he had pick-ed up, he heard a sigh, and instinctively looking down saw the faint firelight

ed up, he heard a sigh, and instinctively looking down saw the faint firelight flickering through a crack in the elum-sily laid floor. Presently, when he had resumed writing again, he heard the sigh re-peated, this time with an exclamation of irritable impatience that he knew too well. In a moment he realized the sit-uation

not add: "and her finger. "If you and alipped it on her finger. "If you send a message, let my ring accompany it, and if we return an answer or send to you we'll send the bearer this." "Capital!" said Sir Ralph. Clarence remained silent for a moment -but Lilian saw him lift his hand to his face and kiss her ring shyly. "And now," said he, "as there is no "And now," said he, may the road. Sir



through him. It was Lillian's dog, the

through him. It was Lillian's dog, the great Don. "Don! Don! old fellow, don't you know me?" he whispered in the animal's ear, and immediately Don, with a great whine of delight, sprang up to him and commenced licking him; then, remem-bering something, he fell full length at his feet mournfully. "Poor old fellow!" said Carence, "you are thinking of your mistress!"

"Poor old fellow!" said Carence, "you are thinking of your mistress!" And so touched was he that he caught the great head in his hands and kissed its forehead. "There's a kiss from your mistress, dear old fellow!" he said, stroking him, "and place Heaven you shall see her

"and, please Heaven, you shall see he vourself soon.

bent on following him, he commanded him to go back to the door of the lodge at which he had been lying, and him-self stole quietly along the wall to the chembhrous

Then, as the faithful fellow seemed week.

HAD TO LAUGH. Just Had to Stop Train to Give Lady Passenger a Drink.

Guelph, Aug. 27 .- It is not often that a railway system is found obliging enough to stop the train when a passen-

ger wishes to get a drink of water, but that is exactly which is going the rounds and which refers to a incident that occurred during the early part of last

week. The train was coming into the city and had passed the station at Arkell, when a lady on the train went to the end of the coach to get a drink of water out of the tank. Now, the emegrency lever is just above the water tank, and when the lady took the cun and placed it under



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ing the Sand. The areat interest that has been aroused the varying reports that have reached onden from the properties of the South frican territories on which diamonds have sen discovered calls for an account of the will exploited diamond fields in German rest Artica. These are at Luderitzbucht is little town that has grafted listed on to in or of Angra Pequena in German West frica which Cast. Semmes made his reput-ties and the railing for Angra Pequena in German West frica which cast. Semmes made his reput-ties and the railing for Angra Pequena in German West frica which cast. Semmes made his reput-ties and the railing for Angra Pequena in German West frica which cast. Semmes made his reput-ties and the railing for Angra Pequena in German West frica which cast. Semmes made his reput-ties and the railing for Angra Pequena in the London Chronicle. Luderitzbucht will che condon thave foreid the wealth that by in the beit of dry desert running the math of the coast line extending some ho lometers inland, without egetation, arid and the the difference of and, pilling us and and the for fine months out of the tweive. It was a set as the curves round to the set the approach to Luderitzbucht is not thour charm. Hurshing the water imprisoned by the wide, rularis harbor of Angra Pequena. As the is whi is seen as it curves round to the set the approach to Luderitzbucht is not the stand of the summit of Shart Island is tred on the summit of Shart Island is tred a triod from which forms a smooth with the theory which forms a smooth with a summy colonies with a stroke of here of vegetation is to be seen. But the che and hart distant colonies which for the streamy colonies with a stroke of the of the streamy colonies with a stroke of the of the streamy colonies with a stroke of the node of the index with the form-in probabily less composition and more in probabily less composition and more in probabily less composition and more in probabily less composition and more ind

country. diamond laws are not less stringent al taxation levied on the gross dia I taxation levied on the gross dia-put amounts to no less than 53 1-3 ad valorem, but this in itself is mpared with the absurdly low cost tion, which pans out at about 1s 6d

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working and it is anticipated that at the expiration of the next three months the dir-ectors will declare a further dividend of 20 per cent. A few weeks ago I rode one Sunday morn-ing with the manager of this mine, and saw a rarvel of diamonds weighed, representing that due to Grammod's byst." The parcel called (ASS karats. This the modus operandi. Sand is shovelled on to an oblong sive with a large mesh. which is kept working backward and forward. This sive keeps out the debris and large stuff, while the sand and small crystals fail on to a sive with a smaller mesh and forward. This sive keeps out the debris and large stuff, while the sand and small crystals fail on to a sive with a smaller mesh and forward. This sive keeps out the debris and large stuff, while the sand and small crystals fail on to a sive with a smaller mesh and the on an inclued yiane. The fine sand fails through to the bottom, and the pebbly stuffs a circular elsew, which he fills from this through. He then takes it to a bath of sailt water and moves it gouly with a rotary mo-tion whilue it is immersed. After a few minutes the water is allowed to drain off, and the sieve is furned smartly over on to a table at small knike in a moment. They the dutie gas to see, for by reason of their the centre, eutrounded by a little circle in the centre, eutrounded by a little circle in the centre, eutrounded by a little circle in the centre, surrounded by a little circle in the the centre, surrounder by a little circle in the stuff of the south, diamonds of dive karats. So far. the stones found have all been small, running from three to six per carat. but further south, diamonds of dive karats. How the lattle elses to do but gamble and drink. And th beer! Mountianto, With nothing that makes lift ever hing, save money making, bere is little else to do but gamble and drink. And the beer! Mountian of empty beer bot-list raise theme leves to the skies as fitting tizbucht here? Hountian of empty beer bot-list makes the stuff, distant furthere in the Brit

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a.m., \*5.07 a.m., \*7.06 a.m., \*10.06 a.m., \*11.13 a.m., 5.25 p.m., \*5.35 p.m., \*5.46 p.m., \*7.30 p.m., 75.35 p.m., 75.46 p.m., \*7.30 p.m., 71.10 p.m., \*7.10 p.m., \*5.65 p.m., \*7.66 a.m., \*7.65 a.m., \*7.66 p.m., \*7.65 p.m., \*7.66 p.m., \*7.65 p.m., \*7.66 p.m., \*7.65 p.m.

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tiona. 5.05 p. m. for Toronto. 8.05 p. m. for Toronto. Mostresl, Quebec. Sheerbrooke, Porland and Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwaler, Bala, Parry Sound, Suddury, Bault Sie, Marie, Fort Willam, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootenay and Brithak Columbia points. Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a. m., (daily), 5.30 a. m., (daily), 1.10 p. m., 11.10 p. m.

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TRIC RAIL

"Capital 1" said Sir Ralph. Clarence remained silent for a moment -but Lilian saw him lift his hand to his face and kiss her ring sily. "And now," said he, "as there is no time to lose, I must be on the road. Sir Kalph, it has struck me that you might be without money. May I presume to offer you a loan?" And without waiting for an answer he shook Sir Ralph's hand, would not wait for thanks, and opened the door. Lilian passed out with him, and they stopped to say good-by outside the clos-ed door.

who had betrayed her innocent charge already-bitter punishment and fearful. But Clarence started with disapoint-ment when he heard Melchior propose that she should set off for the con-tinent.

ment when he heard Michael propose that she should set off for the con-tinent. To let this false, treacherous, un-principled creature escape him almost maddened him, and when he thought of all that his Lillian had suffered through her vileness he felt inclined to rush downstairs and cage them both. But he remembered he had a weapon in her love for the man who was de-ceiving her, aways ready to his hand and with a sigh let her go. He heard the low, heartless laugh of the de-ceiver and he heard the muttered words, "Poor Kate, poor Kate!" Then he determined not to lose sight of this remaining conspirator even for a moment, lest he should by mere chance keep his promise and follow the woman out of the country. Accordingly, when Melchior set out

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shrubbery. Guided by the lights of the house he made his way to the French windows of the small drawing room, and paused close to the opening of the sash, listen-ing interly.

close to the opening of the sash, listen-ing intently. He could not see into the room be-cause the curtains had been drawn closely across, but as the door opened and a voice spoke he knew, with a thrill of triumph, he should be able to beer every word

thrill of triumph, he should be able to hear every word. To say that the man's cold-blooded proposal to wed the miserable lady took away his breath is to say little. He listened to the disclosures made by both, bathed in perspiration, his heart torn both ways; one way in horror of so much villainy, the other in com-miseration for the misery and anguish so palpable in the weak voice of the tortured woman.

so palpable in the weak voice of the tortured woman. Although he knew that she was un-worthy of pity, yet he could not with-hold it. Had she not saved his life at the risk of her own? had he not pro-tected her from a man's violence.? (To be Continued.)

Motor Trips in Germany.

Wotor Irips in Germany. French roads are getting steadily worse for motoring, while the main Ger-man ones are as steadily improving. Hence the fatherland is growing in favor as a touring ground and can be recom-mended as affording much delightful travelling.

mended as affording much delightful travelling. The duty on cars is very moderate and both customs officials and police are most polite and obliging if one takes the trouble to treat them courteously and drive with consideration in populat-ed places. Some of the roads are the finest I have been on, except the latest of our tarred roads, and the land is full of beautiful scenery and delightful old world towns and villages. One of the best approaches from France is by the Paris-Strassburg highway.—The Quecen.

Love will find a way, but it takes nore love to pay the way.

If you fish for compliments You find you're catching none, No longer wait, but change your And bait your hook with one.

above the water tank, and when the lady took the cup and placed it under the spout, she did not turn the tap, but, looking up, perceived the lever. Considering that this was the means that allowed the water to run, she pull-ed it. An instant later the train came to a stop. The conductor started back to find out what had happened, and he found a much mystified lady with a cup in her hand. The situation was too funny; he did not get mad; he was a C. P. R. conductor and only laughed. "It's not often we stop to give a lady a drink, but this is one case," he said, as he walked out of the coach.

FLOWER IMITATES INSECTS

Spots on Plant That Resemble Flies -Curious Bee Orchid.

-Curious Bee Orchid. Torchid imitations are a puzzle to flow-scholars. The whole appearance of the flower is suggestive of some insect, to does not seem easy to find any real purpose that could be served by this team bare, yet no one imagines that it and the flower of Europe, and came upon it for the first time would at once recognize to the tract time would at once recognize to the team bare of the insect. The two lateral petals might serve well for the wings of the insect. The team to the big of the fly or the two lateral petals might serve well for the wings of the insect. The two factor of the lip of the fly or big of a fly. The two lateral petals are slender and curiously like the an-tine of some plant which has cast is flowers.-Chicago Tribune.

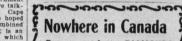
Even when a man weighs his words-they don't always carry much weight. Social clubs to take the place of high school fraternities, which the Chicago Roard of Education is determined to abolish, are planned by the president and superintendent of the board.

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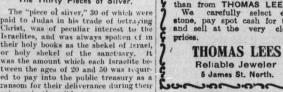
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