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GERALDINE: Romance.

ed to have forgotten:

She gave a little cry, and fell to moaning and weeping, while her sister, very quiet, very still, but with a fever of anxlety burning brightly in her hand on his arm, and beckoned him aside. He sympathy your warm heart can eyes, went up to him, laid her hand on his arm, and beckoned him aside. He glanced at Deldee, who slipped away, and, kneeling down beside the poor, down-broken old woman on the sofa, applied herself to comforting her as well as she could with smelling-salts and caressing hands. Elizabeth meanwhile led her nephew to the other end of the room.

"What was—the meaning of—that cry?" she asked, her voice not quite steady, "Was it—Charies?"

"Yes, it was the last sound my uncle uttered, and he uttered it on seeing—me. He seemed to know I was near, for he called me by name; yet, when I appeared, he started up with the room, for he called me by name; yet, when I appeared, he started up with the room, as if in terror; and then he fell back—dead. Can you explain and servery case their ductor, Mr. W. R. Klophel.

An Amateur Athletic Association has been formed in connection with the Tilsonburg High School. Principal Philips is honorary president, Mr. C. V. Ben, been mad with anxiety and grief this said in a low voice in her ear. Thave been mad with anxiety and grief this said in a low voice in her ear. Thave been mad with anxiety and grief this said in a low voice in her ear. Thave been mad with anxiety and grief this said to alwore in the rear. Thave been mad with anxiety and grief this said the had to the grandland treasurer. A la., named David Beattie, 14 years old, was arrested on the C. P. R. train, at Toronto, on his way from Montreal the had a ticket for Brandon, Man. Alex. Black, secretary of the Mercer School. She went away a fortnight ago, leaving a substitute without asking the bagade on the ductor, Mr. A. H. D. Ross president, Mr. C. V. Ben, and the had a ticket for Brandon, Man. Alex. Black, secretary of the Wind-had the had a ticket for Brandon, man. Alex. Black, secr

this course would certainly have pro-duced no good result, he checked him- "Reginald Bamber!" broke in self, and only said, rather dryly:

in a not altogether pleased tone. "Oh, winter. Four sons and one daughter does he loaf about the vicarage still? survive him.

ay spoil the value of what I only "Oh!" said James. "And know by helping it out with take you to the vicarage

certainty—you shall know it. Now, station, and I can drop you on my what have you to tell me?" "Nothing. I have to ask you some-thing. Who is Geraldine's father?" He edly.

"Geraldine's father, I have every reason to believe, is Lindley Fielding."
"Lindley! That scoundrel! Impossible!" cried James, aloud, startling the
two women at the sofa.
"I think I must wait for him, James,
as he promised. You see, it was he
"who brought me here."
"He brought you here! How is that?"

"Hush!" cried his aunt. "Don't shout so! She does not know." "But it is not true! Good heaven, I never heard such nonsense."

"Why call it nonsense? Compare her sent for."

face with his mother's portraits, and Before James could add another ques

you will no longer say so. As for his character, that does not affect her, you know," she added, with something like eagerness in her voice.

"But what reason have you for supposing such a thing? My uncle never thought so, I am sure."

"It was had been here for the whale."

Before James could add another question, his Aunt Elizabeth changed the subject.

"But, surely you are not going away tonight, James?" She was getting more and more puzzled as to the circumstances of his visit; and yet none of them dared to broach the subject to

thought so, I am sure."

"If you had been here for the whole of the last two days, and had seen Lindley, and had heard the confident manner in which he talked, you would agree with me. He came here with the determination to persuade poor Charles to adopt the girl; you were no longer in the way to oppose such a project; the course was clear. We shall probthe course was clear. We shall prob-ably hear more of the matter in a few the death scene upstairs, and the need days, when Lindley appears, or gets of comforting Deldee, had for a short someone to appear for him, with the time, dispersed, was setting on him.

the girl had been Lindley's child, we

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should have heard something of this before. I have a different story to sug-gest, which accounts just as well for her resemblance to Aunt Henrietta." resemblance to Aunt Henrietta.' "And that is—?" interrogated Elizabeth, trying to hide her deep anxi-

ety.
"Well, I'll think it over, and tell you the result of my reflections and inquiries. In the meantime, aunt, if only out of consideration for my uncle's deep affection for her, I must beg you to treat her kindly—I will even say, I in-

Elizabeth looked at her nephew cur iously. He was assuming the airs of mastership very promptly; a great change seemed to have come over him already since the interview in the library, in which she had felt for the for the Sick Children's Hospital in Togreater part of the time that the reins ronto. ere in her own hands as surely as they had been when she was dealing with her brother. James was easily cash book and voucher register for

led, as he had said, but was it already decided that it was not she who was to lead him? She must prepare for a struggle of authority, she saw; in the meantime, dutiful and prompt submission was the best plan.

adopt the more sensible plan of appeal- car system. ing to our kindness, she shall have no reason to complain of her reception."

The Stratford police made a raid on the farmers' butter on the market Satreason to complain of her reception."
And, glad to close the tete-a-tete,
Elizabeth straightway left him to fol-

he asked again, as she gave no answer fairs might take, to become a stronger to his first question.

Thomas, entered his room Monday

wrong guesses. I have a suspicion, a well, I'll save him the trouble. I'll take very strong suspicion; as soon as I you there myself! The carriage will be make it a certainty—if I do make it a round in a minute to take me to the

He did not speak very good-temperedly. Reginald Bamber and he had In spite of herself, Elizabeth started, never been very good friends; Reginald He caught her arm. "Quick-speak! You do know something this time."

never quarreled with anybody, and this fact had been a constant source of irritation to James who was hot temporary. "Yes, I do," she answered, recovering here serenity. "But it is something you will not like to hear."

"Never mind. Tell me the truth."

"Generalized foots."

"Trutation to James, who was not-tempered and strong-limbed, and had always been rather fond, in his boyhood, of a row, with a fight as a climax. His ill-humor increased when Geraldine

> "He drove over to Copsley with a message from—" Her voice trembled she could not pronounce the dear name again yet-"a message to say I-was

will he confesses to have seen Sir Charles make."

James was silent for a few moments.

"It is a very extraordinary business."

said he at last, "and not quite so simple as you describe, I fancy. Surely, their minds all filled with the same of the girl had been Lindley's child we have the confesses to have seen Sir the opposite wall, and his fingers played listlessly with the antimacassar on the back of a chair in front of him. The three women looked at him shyly, their minds all filled with the same opposite wall. question. Before anyone spoke again, the door-bell rang. "Reginald Bamber, I suppose?" said

> But it was not Reginald; it was his father, the vicar. It was so long be-fore any one was announced that James, growing impatient, went out into the hall and found Mr. Bamber ivesting himself carefully of mackintosh, muffler, respirator, and over shoes. It was a very exceptional oc currence for him to go out at all after the evening dews had began to fall; but he had beeen anxious about his but he had beeen anxious about his old friend Sir Charles, and the curious state of affairs up at the hall, and so had represented to his son that it would be more proper for him to escort Miss Lindley to the vicarage himself. He had just heard of the bonet's death and James' arrival from the butter, and all he could find breath to utter in his guttural, sepulchral voice outter in his guttural, sepulchral voice was, "Good gracious!" He was saying it for the fourth of fifth time as the young man came out and greeted him.
> "I'm very glad to see you, my dear boy!" said the vicar, bewildered, shaking hands with him cordially, however. "Come for—for a long stay. I hope?" he hazarded, hovering, as the butter and every one else had hovered, between the ideas of a ticket-of-leave

and of escape.
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# Western Ontario.

James L. Miller, of St. Thomas, Found Dead in His Room.

Vandais kaid the Cemetery at Sandwich-A Windsor School Teacher's Good Reason for Her Absence.

One hundred and five cans of fruit were donated by friends in Tilsonburg

F. H. Macpherson, Windsor, has re-

templating going to London to live. There is no need to insist upon that Vandals made a raid upon the cemeoint, James," she said, quietly "If tery at Sandwich Sunday night and cor Charles had not adopted the exraordinary plan of hiding her away which the graves had been decorated. from us, which, of course, puts out of the question the theory of a secret marriage which Lindley may try to set up, we should have opened our arms to the girl years ago. Now, that you the originator of Windsor's first street

urday morning. Forty pounds in all were confiscated, owing to each of the "How is Charles?" moaned the shivering Eleanor, whose head was half-buried among the cushions of the sofa. Pressing Geraldine gently down as the girl tried to rise from the kneeling position in which she was still consoling Miss Eleanor, she said, in a tone which would have won the girl's charles does."

"Yes, aunt, Uncle Charles will never want a doctor again."

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"On't move, my child. We need all the sympathy your warm heart can and the sofa. Pressing Geraldine gently t prints said to contain one pound being students are in reality trained stud-

ou heard, as if in terror; and then unconsciously reveled in the attentions, and soft touch and soft speech of the young girl, seemed an angel of light it was very dark at the end of the compared with her still handsome and the compared with

room where they were sanding, but James, who spoke slowly, with his eyes fixed upon his aunt's face, saw her first look of utter bewilderment give blace to a glimmer of intelligence, as if a possible clue to the mystery—not by any means a full solution, but still a clue—had occurred to her.

"Can you think of any explanation?"

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"Can she gave no answer the sum and stately sister.

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"Can you think of any explanation?" "None," she replied, this time very promptly.

And it was on her mephew's lips to tell her that she lied. As, however, it is now a safe to make the had arage, and Mr. Reginald Bamber has previously. Mr. Miller was 80 years of promised to come and fetch me," anage, and suffered from the effects of wered Geraldine rather shyly. "Reginald Bamber!" broke in James, unexpected. He had been ill nearly all

"I am sorry you cannot help me, because there was another rather curifous point upon which I had thought of
consulting you."

Each maintained a guarded attitude,
and the glances they exchanged at this
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"Oh!" said James. "And he is going to church, including heating, lighting, ligh of which \$2,500 remains to be raised. Mr. Robert McCully, who lives with wrapper.

his brothers on the Bostwick line, Southwold, had occasion to enter a stall in his barn. The horse which he was attending became excited, and kicked him viciously in the knee. Mr. Mc-Cully fell, and while in that position the animal dealt him another blow on the heart, breaking one of his ribs. It is hoped Mr. McCully may recover.

The cerener's jury in the case of J. Cowan, of Forest, who was accidentally killed at the G. T. R. station at Stratford on Wednesday, the 14th, brought in a verdict on Friday night that deceased's death was purely activities. cidental: now blame attaching to the Grand Trunk. There was a recommendation to the effect that night policemen be employed to protect passen-

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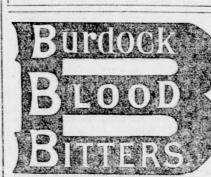
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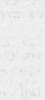


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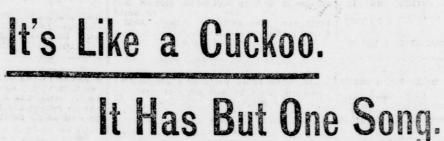












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