# FATED TO LOVE HER

"Ah! she'll learn for herself. Never ar. Gradually, bit by bit, she and ou—all in the right school—will learn l. As for me"—and mechanicaly his im eyes turned toward the western sky—as for me, my holidays are fast approaching. It has been long, hard; the lessons difficult; but all for the best. Looking back, I see it. All for the best.

was lost in a dream, and Charlie,

He was lost in a dream, and Charlie, who had parochial work to do, thought it a good opportunity to slip away. He walked forth into the village, his step elastic and his heart bounding. Never, it seemed to him, had the voices of children at their play sounded so merfily; never had the spring birds sung so sweetly; never had the hedges, the trees, just bursting into bloom, so testified of life, of hope, as to-day.

He was detained for some time among his cottages, and the "richest, tenderest glow" of a glorious sunset was fading when he re-entered the rectory grounds. Through the window of Mr. Morris study Charlie saw the rugged figure, seated, as usual, in the armchair, and before him, spread open, the voluminous manuscript of the introduction to a treatise of the Ten Missing Tribes. A pen was in his hand, but he was not writing. His head was bowed upon his chest, his spectacles were slipping from over his eyes; he had evidently been overcome by a doze.

Charlie, unwilling to disturb him, passed the room without entering, and went quietly upstairs to dress. The dinner quietly upstairs to dress.

ed the room without entering, and went quietly upstairs to dress. The dinner quietly upstairs to dress. The dinner bell surprised him before he was ready. the hurried his operations, and ran down at the pace of a schoolboy.

The dining room, however, was tenant-

less. Charlie opened the study door. There, his back turned, Mr. Morris still sat. This doze was uncommonly heavy!
"Are you ready for dinner?" asked
Charlie.

Charlie.

There was no answer.

The young man approached the chair, and, standing behind it, saw that at length, on this very afternoon, the introduction had been completed.

"Even so," ran the final sentence, "may we hope that a day will come when these lost ones will be reassembled; when He who gathereth together the outcasts of Israel, will gather them, and reunite them in one home, each to each—to part no more."

Suddenly, by an indefinable impulse, Charlie stooped and looked into the old man's face. It was very peaceful, very ralm, but it was also colorless and lifeless. This sleep—so prolonged, so still—was the sleep of death.

They carried him upstairs and laid him on his bed, facing westward. And through the closed blinds, evening by

him on his bed, facing westward. And through the closed blinds, evening by avening, during the solemn week that through the closed billions, evening by evening, during the solemn week that followed, the rays which he had loved stole in, and hovered round him as he lay so quietly, his conflicts ended at ast. Charlie mourned for him as a son mourns for a father, and when he was aid in his coffin a spray of roses was aid by Charlie's hand upon his breast.

CHAPTER XLVII.

June—the second June after Mr. Morris' death—was opening brightly. The soft, grey haze in the early mornings, the long, hot days that followed, the dewy erenings, so fragrant and so still, all gave promise of an ideal summer. Wild roses abounded in the hedges, thrushes and linnets in the woods, the meadow grass, almost ready for cutting seented the air like hay, and the usual swarm of heart-rejoicing insects—gnats, iragon-flies, bees—maintained a continuous, drowsy murmur. CHAPTER XLVII.

and jasmine mingled. What are the stars like?"

"Only two or three to be seen, as yet. The sunset is hardly over; a few streaks—crimson and purple in a lake of pale green—are left still. Shall we sit down here, James?"

"Yes; and I vote that we don't move till we are obliged; so make yourself comfortable. Here—lean against me." He drew her to his side as he spoke, not with the vehement clasp as of old, but with the tenderness—calm though deep—of settled, unchangeable love. And Gabrielle nestled up to him as a little bird nestles under the wing of its mother, as a child, in perfect confidence, resigns #tself to the haven—of its fether's arms.

"So Cissy is very happy with

"So Cissy is very happy with her baby?"
"Oh, yes. And, James, you should see the pride of Charlie in his son and heir!
Dear Charlie—he deserves to be happy, doesn't he?"
"He does, indeed. And Olivia? We shall get her here, I hope."
"I extorted a promise of at least a fortnight. You don't think, James, how bright and cheerful she looks, and she is to comfortable at Enderby. Philip and Annie, she says, and the children, declare that they could never get on now without her. She has her own sitting-room, in a quiet part of the house; and, a ltogether, she confesses that she is happier than, in this world, she ever expected to be."
"That's pleasant to think of. And how about the child's name!"
"Cissy's child? They talk of Charles Grodon. Do you know—is it not strange? —Charlie says he would rather have had a girl."
"Well—a girl will come, some day."

a girl."
"Well—a girl will come, some day,

"Yes, as I tell Cissy, I am looking forward to six children, at least, of hers to pet—boys and girls. By the bye James, as I drove to Meddiscombe—ir James, as I drove to Meddiscombe—in that very narrow lane—I heard a clatter of wheels, and a clatter of voices, so I pulled the ponies almost into the ditch, and what do you think rushed past? A very smart wagonette, with Lord Joseph Postlethwaite and twored headed small boys—twins, I fancy, upon the box. And behind, looking sadly uncomfortable, poor The—so faded and pale! a fat little girl upon her lap, another at her side, the nurse opposite, with a baby."

ne continual worry, and press of 'brats.' ord Joseph, who is as obstinate as bstinate can be"—like most foo—men of his genius)—"insists on taking his children about with him, always. So

"Well, she brought it on herself, poor sing! I am sorry for her, but thankthing! I am sorry for her, but thans-ful—so thankful that I escaped her. Ga-her closer. "How much I have escaped, when I deserved to escape nothing! How wonderfully, in

brielle," and he drew her closer. "How much I have escaped, when I deserved to escape nothing! How wonderfully, in spite of myself, I have been guided—I can call it nothing less."

"Yes," she answered, gently, looking toward the stars. "I was thinking to-day—recapitulating the last few years. It seems to me that a mind higher than our own has certainly been with us."

"Do you recollect on our words gay, my prayer that God would bless you, and in you, your husband, forever?"

"Yes, I recollect; and how it seemed to sanctify my joy."

"As for me, it has sanctified my whole life, God has answered that prayer. He is answering it still. He has blessed thee, and thy husband in thee. Yes, Gabrielle—in thee."

"Dearest, there is something else that I should like you to remember. One day,

And below a verse:

"It is good for me that I have been afflicted."

Thus the Ten Missing Tribes are missing still!

And below a tribe are missing still!

Yes, Gabrielle—in thee."

"Dearest, there is something else that I should like you to remember. One day, when you had accused me—as you did, sometimes—of coldness, I told you that it was not in me to express my love as you expressed yours; but that, if ever an opportunity were given me, of bearing something, for you, you would see that the love was long still! you, you would see that the love was there. And, inwardly, I prayed that such an opportunity might come. James, it has come. You do not think me cold, now?"

The first evidence taken was that of Wm. Haves, who said that at 5.40

roused some inward reminiscence, he said:

"Gabrielle, a few hours ago, as I sat alone, the past arose before me, and tais is what I saw:

"I saw a young boy, just awaking to a consciousness of his own powers, to a conviction that they were no common powers, and that his path in life must be no common path—but one far above the common.

common.

I saw him, led by that ambition, bene, by degrees, a proud, apparently a pical, philosopher; isolating himself spirit, and resolving that to himself one should be the glory of the success

should be the given, he regarded as certain. saw him, thus inflamed by the fire saw him, thus inflamed by way, and ard it, never asking if it were a true andard, or a false one—because, so to k, would be to confess that he was bet, as he had resolved to be, in all lings sufficient to himself.

#### (To be continued.) HE FLEW SIX MILES.

A REMARKABLE AEROPLANE TRIAL BY DELAGRANGE.

Record for Length of Flight Broken-Petrol After It Had Been Over Nine

London, May 27.-Delagrange, the telegraphed from Rome, says: "As the result of a splendid experiment with my aeroplane early this morning before the King of Italy I beat all my records. I flew five and a half turns of the Place d'Armes, equal to a distance of about ten kilometres. The apparatus, consisting of two new vertical surfaces in front, intended to lessen the tendency to heel over during the turning movements, worked admirably, despite the slight wind. The King and Queen arrived on the spot twenty minutes before me and spent the time attentively studying the machine. The weather was glorious and the wind slight.
"At half-past 7 we started the motors. My first flight lasted four minutes, and telegraphed from Rome, says: "As the

"At half-past 7 we started the motors. My first flight lasted four minutes, and stopped from lack of petrol. His Majesty mounted his motor car and rode up to my landing place to congratulate me in charming phrases. He seemed most enthusiastic about the aeroplane. With a fresh supply of petrol I made a second light, which, according to the chrono-neter of the Italian officials, lasted nine minutes and twelve seconds. In this, which also ended for lack of petrol, six which also ended for lack of petrol, six miles were covered at a speed of about forty miles an hour. His Majesty again came to congratulate me. 'You could not have had a more satisfactory trial,' he said. I have beaten all records for length of flight."

Delagrange will repeat his tests in public to-morrow. His first flight covered two miles in four minutes. The flight was at a height of six feet.

# SUFFERS REMORSE.

CREIGHTON TAKEN TO THE HOSPI TAL AT OWEN SOUND.

The Inquest Opened-Bodies Prepared for Removal to Port Huron-One of the Girls Strangely Affected on Sun day Before the Tragedy.

Owen Sound, May 27.-There are few new developments in the terrible triple murder case to-day. The Cor-

Thus the Ten Missing Tribes are missing at till:

(IARTER XIVII.)

June—the second June after Mr. Morrid (eath—was opening brightly). The off, grey have in the early morality, the long, but days regard and so still all gave promise of an ideal summer. Wild roses abounded in the hedger, thrushes and limites in walf or cutting seconds the limite have green cruting seconds the limite have green from the companies of the leaf and summer. Wild roses abounded in the hedger, thrushes and limites in walf or cutting seconds the late like hay, and the usual warm of heart-rejoring innest-greats, and the second second to the most make the close of one of the most making of the late of the most make and expression of rapt attention showed that he was also listening, diriking its and expression of rapt attention showed that he was also listening, diriking its many that the was also listening, diriking its many that the late of the was called the late of the was calculated and turned round on his performer.

Finishing at length, with a half sight was considered that the was also listening, diriking its many the was considered to the constitution of the late of the la

September, and the younger fourteen next November.

The information as to the dreadful fate of her daughter-in-law and of the latter's two daughters was broken to the aged mother of the man who has confessed to their murder by Rev. G. A. Woodside, of the Division Street Presbyterian Church, this morning, and the aged mother is bearing up heroically.

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TO-MORROW THE PRICE TICKETS WILL BE PINK. LOOK FOR

### Pretty, Cool, Summer Dress Goods

Worth 75c and \$1.00, Hurry-Out Sale Price 39c 

A Big Cloth Suiting Bargain, Regular \$1.00 Materials for 59c yard If you want a good Suit Length, by all means don't miss this big ba an, on sale in navy, blue, myrtle, and black, 46 inches wide, with a sple did chiffon finish, our regular Si quality, for . . . . . . . . . . . . 59e yar

#### **Hurry-Out Sale of Gloves**

8-Button Kid Gloves \$1.39 pr. A few dozen of fine French Glace Kid Gloves, in browns and blacks only, jersey wrist and gussetted arm, regular \$1.75, Hurry-out at \$1.39

12-Button Trefouse, Perrin's Kid Gloves \$2.49 pr. Best quality of Glace 12-Button Kid Gloves, in black, tan and ors, every pair guaranteed, all sizes, regular \$3, for .... \$2. Lace Lisle Elbow Length Gloves 39c and 49c pr.

Lace Gloves Elbow Length 89c pr.

In black and white only, fine Lisle Gloves, in elbow le hands, with fancy lace arms, all sizes, regular \$1, for Silk Lace Gloves Elbow Length \$1.39, \$1.69 and \$1.98 pr.

### Hurry-Out Sale of Net Lace Robes \$7.98

Regular \$12.50 to \$20.00

for \$1.30, \$1.69, \$1.98 pair.

These Robes are all of this past season's importations. Silk Net Robes in white and erru, also a few white and black sequin Robes, all semi-made and worth easily \$16.50 to \$20.00, Hurry-out Sale Price to-

### **Hurry-Out Sale of Wash Goods**

Persian Lawn 15c

Colored Dimity 10c

Scotch Ginghams and Chambrays 7c

Victoria Lawn 71/2c

# 40-inch White Victoria Lawn, even thread, linen finish, regular 123/20,

**Hurry-Out Prices On Friday** Sheer Linen 17c 36-inch Sheer Linen, for suits and blouses, fine, sheer weave sold a

Buggy Dusters 690

A small lot of Buggy Dusters, worth up to \$1.50, we want to

Fancy Linen Half Price

A small lot of fancy Linens, Tray Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Covers, Sheeting 29c

clear out the lot, Hurry-out price Huck Towels 35c Pr. Extra quality unbleached Twill Sheeting, 2 yards wide, bleaches easily, 35c value, Hurry out price 29c 

Toweling 81/2c Toweling 0/2C
23-inch Check Tea Towelling, firm, absorbent weave, Hurry-out price 81/2c

# What This Sale Means To You In **Curtains and Home Fittings**

|   | \$2.50 Lace Curtains, for \$1.38 pair              |
|---|--|
| 8 | \$3.50 Cable Cord Curtains for \$1.68 pair         |
|   | \$1.75 Curtain Stretchers for                      |
|   | 25 and 30c Cretonnes at 12c yd.                    |
|   | \$4.00 Table Covers at \$1.75 ea.                  |
|   | \$3.25 Three Panel Screens at                      |
|   | \$5.00 Three Panel Screens at \$2.98 ea.           |
|   | \$5.50 White Bed Quilts at \$2.75 ca.              |
|   | \$1.50 Cotton Summer Blankets at                   |
|   | 40c Fancy Art Burlat at 23c yd.                    |
|   | 30c plain Art Burlat at 18c yd.                    |
|   | \$7.50 Tapestry Portiers at \$3.98 pr.             |
|   | \$1.25 Upholstery Furniture Covering at 78c yd.    |
|   | \$2.00 Upholstery Furniture Covering at \$1.18 yd. |
|   | \$2.50 Upholstery Furniture Covering at \$1.48 ya. |
|   |  |

#### Startling Hurry-Out Bargains From Carpet Department

Reversible Door Mats 33c 

Axminster Door Mats 49c Axminster Door Mats, fringed ends, splendid variety of patterns, very serviceable, worth 75c, Hur-49c

Mohair Door Mats 75c

Japanese Matting 12½c Japanese Matting, heavy make, extra quality fine patterns, worth 18c, Hurry-out price .... 121/2c 4 yds. wide Linoleum 47 1/2 c

sq. yard Heavy Scotch Linoleum, 3 and 4 yards wide, splendid patterns in floral and tile effects, worth 65c, Hurry-out price . . 47½c sq. yd.

Mohair Door Mats cool Mohair Door Mats, solid colors, crimson and green, extra choice quality, worth \$1, Hurry-out price quality, worth \$2, Hurry-out price depth of the color of the color

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June 12th . Empress of Britain . May 29th
June 12th . Empress of Britain . May 28th
June 12th . Lake Erle . June 3rd
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Strong and \$33.75.
Steamers Lake Champlain
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Steamers Lake Champlain
Steamers Lake of the Manitoria will sail from Montreal May 24th direct for London; rate \$40;
second cabin only.

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Fort Churchill Terminus of the Hudson's Bay Railway.

Ottawa, May 27.—The first move in the direction of establishing a new outlet for western exports to the seaboard via the proposed Hudson's Bay route is now being made by the Government. A survey party, under the direction of Mr. Marrier, is being sent out by the Interior Department to lay out the town site of Fort Churchill, 'the future metropolis of Hudson's Bay and the terminus of the proposed Hudson's Bay Railway. The future city will be located on the eastern side of the river, opposite the ruins of old Fort Prince of Wales, and across the river from the Hudson's Bay Company's trading post. Plans and drawings of the harbor are also being prepared under the direction of the department.

The present population of Fort Churchill consists of four halfbreed fam.

the department.

The present population of Fort unrehill consists of four halfbreed fames, a mounted policeman and one setter named William Beech. The latter is see only man whose home is pitched on a future town site. He settled there ith his wife before the area in question was reserved for settlement, and is, nerefore, entitled to claim a free quarter section of 160 acres of city real estate.

ate.
It is expected that the Government measure providing for the construction of a railway to Hudson's Bay will be brought down in the Commons shortly.

BISHOP WASHINGTON DEAD. He Was Head of the B. M. E. Church

(Colored). Woodstock, May 27.—Rev. CharlesA. Washington, Bishop of the British Methodist Episcopal Church (colored), whose home is in Windsor, died last night at the home of Mrs. Leburtis, Woodstock, at the age of 61 years. Bishop Washington came to Woodstock several weeks ago for medical treatment. He was suffering from paralysis.

CANSO FISHERMAN DROWNED. Empty Boat Found, But Bodies Not Yet

Halifax, May 27.—Two young Canse fishermen, David Richardson and Free man Feltmate, lost their lives by drown ing to-day. They left their home to tend lobster traps, and it is supposed went too near a breaker. Their empty boat was picked up, but the bodies have not been found. Feltmate leaves a widow

and one child. TWO DUELS IN A DAY.

Prince Wounds Both Opponents, Tw Brothers.

St. Petersburg, May 27.-Two duels

among three men prominent in Russian society were fought in the outskirts of St. Petersburg to-day.

The men concerned were Prince Napoleon Murat, a descendant of Bonaparte's leon Murat, a descendant of Bonaparte's famous field marshal and now a captain in the Chevalier Guards, and two brothers named Plen. Prince Murat's quarrel was with both the brothers, and he elected to fight them in succession. He wounded both his opponents, one of them seriously, but escaped uncathed himself. RAILWAYS

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