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S WHY OUR EXPORTS DECREASED.

Eaten In the United kim and Filled Cheese t Canada Does to Help

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By T. C. Dean.

At the very first station on the way the Duke received telegrams, one of which, he hastened to explain, recall-

ed him to the city.
"Baron Wetmore, old as Methuselah nearly, and Speaker of the Lords," the Duke said to his fiance, "has died suddenly, and as I am the chairman of the parliamentary post obitum committee, I will have to go back and remain in the city until after the funeral. But you go right on, continued, decisively, as his affianced cose up to leave the car with him. give you into the care of Knight Suton, and I will join you at Bordeaux, in a week or ten days at furthest."

At Dover, however, Knight Sutton met a friend who was the manager of loan company. He communicated the information to Sutton that there had been a very heavy defalcation by the treasurer of the concern, and the directors were to meet in London the next day. As Sir Tas ka was a heavy stockholder he begged him to attend the meeting, as ver important resolutions would be voted

on.
"If you will go on to Bordeaux in my place, "questioned Sir Taska, addressing Hestmead, "I will go back to London with Mr. Baird."

This was a very disagreeable state of affairs for Hestmead, but he did not hesitate to perform any service for Sir Taska, and when, therefore, the boat crossed the channel toward Calais the Clarkflower had Hestmead for an escort. Hestmead must have looked the dissatisfaction he felt, for, as they seated themselves in the boat cabin, the Clarkflower gave him smile that would instantly hav brought to her feet a dozen more prominent men on board, and said:

"Do not be discouraged, Mr. Hest mead. I intend to be very good, and you have my consent to desert me the instant I do anything to displease you. Do you not think the weather is very

Hestmead replied in monosyllables They had proceeded as far as Dieppe before nightfall, and as there was some famous Hungarian musici ans at this place giving entertainments, the Clarkflower expressed wish to remain there for the night and hear the band.

After tea, and when the Clarkflower had dressed herself for the entertainment, she surprised Hestmead very much by the plainness of he attire. She wore a plain dark dress. without ornament or jewelry, and her hair was but plainly coiled up under a light straw hat.

"You see I am on my good be havior!" she said, in answer to Hestmead's look of surprise.

At the entertainment she treated all efforts to pay her homage with the greatest disdain, chatting with Hestmead in a semi-bantering way. At the close of the concert she sought the privacy of her own room, and sent her servant with excuses to all callers.

On the morrow, at breakfast, the simple character of her toilet was I was born, but mamma has told me all again in evidence, and at the conclusion of the meal she consulted Hestmead as to whether he would prefer the train or boat for the continuation of their journey. Hestmead said the boat was his choice, but he preferred going the way she chose, whereupon he betrayed her pleasure in her face,

for the said boat was her choice, too. From Dieppe they proceeded to Havre. The day was beautiful, the water calm, and the trip down coast line extremely pleasant. They sat in the bow of the steamer and watched the play of the sunshine on the sleeping waters, and the airy dance of the gulls near the shore Hestmead was in a very reticen mood, but the Clarkflower did no allow the conversation to flag. She evinced a desire to learn the history of events which led up to France's Republican form of government, and before Havre was reached she had obtained from Hestmead a description

of the main characteristics of the parliaments of France, England, and the other European powers. At Havre much homage was tendered this famous leader of England's fashionable set, but she discouraged all effort in that direction, showing an unmistakeable preference for quiet retirement. She gave as an excuse that as His Grace was detained in London on a mission of sadness, she was travelling private, and therefore all efforts to arouse an enthusiastic monstration on her behalf failed. Hestmead was extremely surprised at this, but pleased to notice the change,

though he had some doubts as to her

The trip from Havre southwestward was also a delightful one. At one of the stopping places a Sunday School excursion boarded the boat, bringing new life and animation to the steamer's passengers. This pleased both the Clarkflower and her more sedate es-cort, and as they both understood French perfectly they found themselves interested in watching the fresh young faces, and in listening to the incessant flow of excited conver-One young girl, with violet eyes, made black almost by the shadows of her silken lashes and with a fair face,

mistook Hestmead for her uncle, and asked him for a franc "to buy fruit with." The franc was at once given and she returned and shared with Hestmead her oranges and bananas. Some time afterwards when she found out that Hestmead was not her uncle, she came back half shyly with a franc and said her mother had instructed her to return it.

"But, my dear child!" Hestmead replied, how am I to take it back when I have eaten part of the In reality you bought the fruit for me, that is what I gave you the coin for, and the fruit you eat yourself was your share for going trouble of buying it. Go and explain that to your mamma!"

As the child turned away with a puzzled face, the Clarkflower laugh ed, when the girl was out of hearing. and then observed:

"You have mystified her so that she does not know whether she is your debtor or creditor."

"It is but the returning flood of fate!" Hestmead replied, half sadly.
"Formerly fair young ladies mystified me with the relationship bunko It is but the certain change of events that my turn should come!'

The Clarkflower reddened, but her rejoinder was uttered lightly:
"I think she likes you. Has she
not beautiful eyes? Ah! here she

comes back!" The girl came back with more fruit, declaring Hestmead had not

received quite his share. Hestmead

introduced her to his companion and the two shared her oranges. During the continuance of the trip this young girl frequently sought the seemed to enjoy herself much in their ociety. She prevailed upon them to land with the other excursionists, and they passed a most entertaining afternoon, the Clarkflower romping with the children as if she found a new

ecstacy in their innocent companion

That night when the Clarkflower and Hestmead parted with their young friend, the girl was evidently sorry to bid them adieu, and as she looked up into Hestmead's face, he bent lown and kissed her full on her girlish mouth. The girl blushed, first blush of her life, trembling visibly, and to relieve Hestmead's regret for what he had done, the more beautiful elder woman kissed the girl also and made a ceremony of exchanging addresses with her, telling her she

was to write.

When the Clarkflower and Hestmead were again alone, in the contin-uance of their coast voyage, via steamer, Hestmead thanked the Clarkflower for her opportune act in covering up his thoughtlessness with the girl of the excursion. "I should have known better," he declared, "but she was so genuine and free from sham. that when the memory of the counterfeit of others came to me, I was touch ed and lost my nerve for the moment.

'It was a very pretty act, and she thought so much of you. I could see that in her lovely eyes. But why should you censure yourself? Who knows, you may meet her again—and

"You say that to me!" cried Hestlead, in a great agitation, rising and acing her. 'You who know my past fe, and know that I loved only you, the ideal that you gave me, ou killed with your own hands. on say that to me? Oh! how cruel

And sitting down again he covered The woman was greatly agitated,

teo, and it was some moments before she could speak, then she said very

"Forgive me! I did not intend to wound you. I will not do so again I am sorry, because we were getting along on our trip so nicely. Forget my words. I will not offend again. The man controlled himself with an

effort and they tried to talk of other things, but the buoyancy of the wo-man's former conversation had deserted her, and soon silence fell between

After rounding the cape and entering the Bay of Biscay, they found the waters there very rough, as is the prevailing mood of this famous bay, and the Clarkflower suggested that they stop at Vannes until the weather

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moderated. At Vannes the Clarkflow er received dispatches from His Grace informing her that he was still fur-ther delayed in London, and would not reach Bordeaux for ten days at

The distance between Vannes and La Rochelle was made in a day. But it was late when the boat arrived at the latter place. Its picturesque situation, however, on the coast line, pleased the Clarkflower, and she expressed the wish to remain there for a couple of days. She informed Hest-mead that she had heard that the sea shore here was littered with shells, and that between the island and mair land was a lovely place for boating. According to her wishes, the first morning after their arrival at La Rochelle, they left the hotel early for an excursion down the sea strand. They took with them the necessary preparations for dinner, sending a garcon along ahead with them and left word that they would not return to the Maison de Prix until evening. The stroll down the beach, with the becalmed waters at their right, in the beauty of the early morning, set both their pulses quickening with health and vigorous life. The flower wore a neat, but not showy, toilet of plain blue muslin, and the glory of her hair was allowed to follow its own bent in silken masses over her shoulders. Her entire tout ensemble suggested school girl simplicity, and yet Hestmead thought he had never seen her look so beautiful before. The sea air had brought a deep peach-like flush to her lustrous cheeks and her eyes were animated and filled with a happy glow. The strolled on for miles, gathering quaint pebbles and other treasures of the shore. drinking in the aroma of the wave scented breeze, and ever and anon watching the progress of the ships along the pathless highway of the When noon overtook them they had reached a little cove in the shore. where there was some shade, and Hestmead here made use of the sketching materials he had brought with him, while the Clarkflower pre-pared the lunch. She made a little stone fireplace out of broken rocks and warmed the tea, and also warmed up some fricassed game that the hotel waiter had brought. She spread the cloth upon an immense boulder under the shade, where others in lunching

there, had made some rough seats. "Dinner is ready!" she said, in happy voice that ended in a ripple and Hestmead folded up his art materials and sat down to what she declared was her "table de hote." watched her waiting on the table in her natural graceful fashion, he could scarcely keep his eyes under control, she formed such a lovely picture. It was as if a naiad of the sea too beautiful for anything but pearlgemmed, wave-kissed ocean caverns had arisen out of the eternal waters and donned the toilet of a girl to prepare him a mid-day repast.

Lunch over, they sent the boy back to the maison and soon finding a boat house, they passed the elder por tion of the day in gliding over the slumbering waves. At night they at tended the opera and heard Modjeska in "Camille." Before bidding Hestmead bon soir, after the return to the hotel, the Clarkflower held out her hand, (an unusual gesture for her).

saying: "I want to thank you for this day's pleasure, Mr. Hestmead. I do not think I shall ever forget it!"

"Pleasure?" he echoed, in undisguised surprise. I thought this was but the passing of obnoxious time until His Grace should join you. I imagined pleasure came to you under different guise-that the laughter of the ball room and the homage of a nation were the necessary elements to stir you to joy. I believe I owe you thanks for the pleasure of the day, but I do not think you owe me any!" She ignored the unrestrained bitterness of his tone. "Oh! yes I do!" she rejoined. "Do you remember that day we passed on the Niagara beach? I have never forgotten it, Mr. Hest mead. To-day has awakened within

we many old memories!" 'And so it has in me," he said, not changing his accent. Oh, if you could only be to me again the same as that! I think you tried to-day, and no doubt you had a purpose in it But I can see beneath your tinsel

now!

"No! I am quite sure you cannot see beneath my tinsel. That is as plain to me as that I breathe. If you could sometimes, I think you would pity me!"

"Pity you! what mockery! You who play with men's hearts as you would with soap bubbles. You upon

whom a coronet and unlimited wealth will soon be bestowed. Pity you! As well might a factory girl pity a dryad of the woods!"

'Will you believe me!", asked the Clarkflower, "if I tell you a great truth. With your keen detective foresig it you should know this now. I ever played with anyone's heart in this life but yours. Those who flatter me now I never encourage with sentiment. To the duke. I shall be honest and pay my vows. I have no regrets but that I was the one sham in your honest life! All of your other thoughts of me are unjust! I have tried to show you this on this journey. If I have travelled in an unostentatious way it is because I like it best. And I may tell you frankly I like you, and would be glad if you could always be warm friends!' He looked at her for a moment with undescribable wistfulness. But the

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armor again. Please say no more!" he spoke, sadly. "You cannot tempt me now!" 'As I live I do not wish to tempt

you. I am intensely honest with you. Yours is the only heart I ever deceived, but were not the circumstances of impulsion all excuses for me. God is judge that I speak the truth when I say I would recall the act for which you condemn me, if I could, yet I cannot. But if friendship could atone I could give you that. Come now, think again! Why could we not be

"Friends!" he cried, in fine scorn. 'Oh! cease! Friends! when my soul loves every motion of your form, every look of your eyes, and every breath you breath, though my manhood loathes you. Do you think I shall ever cease to love you? Never, while my heart beats, and yet we must be ever more sundered than strangers, for my whole integrity cries out against you. It is what I thought you to be

that my honor worships yet! In the pale light of the gas flame under which they stood, in her private hallway, he could see her face grow pale as death at his vehemence. She tried to reply, but staggered mutely against a table that she seized for

He sprang to her aid, but the coniousness of his intent revived her. She put out her hand in supplication for him to stay back. Then she said

"I am better. How foolish of us to stay here talking in anger. It is all my fault. How thoughtless of me. Mr. Hestmead, might I trouble you to send the boy up to me with some iced water, when you go down. Good

I will not be dismissed that way, like a child," declared Hestmead. You are in distress, and I shall wait a moment until you recover. Don't be afraid. I shall not refer to disagreeable subjects again. I will ring the waiter.

"Then I am better now," she answered. trying to smile at him, and succeeding fairly well. "Say goodnight to me now, then."

"Good-night!" "Good-night."

Both of these people were pale and nervous when they met at the breakfast table the next morning, but the Clarkflower had regained her outward composure.

"It is a beautiful morning," she said to Hestmead by way of greeting, 'and I think we shall have another delightful passage over the sea. I would like to spend the afternoon at the Gironde river, I have heard so much about it. What do you say to that proposition, Monsieur Hest-mead?"

"It would please me very much, because I have read so much about this river in the French papers."

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