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glad to see no elation come into the lovely young face.

"Mine!" she exclaimed. And a solemn sense of heavy responsibility came over her. Her face grew pale with emotion. She turned quickly and threw her white arms lovingly about his. neck. "I pray Heaven that time may be removed for many a long year yet," she said. And these words touched the old sold-ter's heart deeply.

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Though grand and stately, there was something wonderfully homelike about Beechvale. The rooms were light and lofty, full of sunshine, and from most of them there was an uninterrupted view of the improperse green lawn, that surrounded

The corridors were long and spacious and in the mansion there was not one gloomy spot, while the garden was the colonel's especial pridetix was so quaint and old-fashioned; where one least expected it was some that the midst of it all, her heart beating with emotion she had not yet been able to still.

A success, indeed! Yes, it had been that, But was she really happing where one least expected it was some flowery nook, seemingly made for tete-a-tetes.

As the carriage passed through the entrance gate, a tall, graceful lady came out on the porch to wel-

the entrance gate, a tan, graceful lady came out on the porch to welcome them.

"Who is she, uncle?" exclaimed Ione, in wonder. "Surely not a relative? You have said you had no one in the wide world but me."

"She is Miss Carriscourt, who is to be your companion—chaperon—duenna. She is no longer young in years, but you will find her a lady of great amiability and rare qualities of character. She consented to take charge of Beechvale while I was abroad. I have but just returned, you know. I have written her, asking her if she will remain as companion to you, and she has consented. I hope you are pleased with this arrangement, Ione?"

"Any afrangements you may make are sure to please me, uncle." returned the girl, impetuously.

Miss Carriscourt had expected to see quite a different sort of person from the timid, young girl that the colonel handed out of the carriage, any fear she might have had was dissipated at once.

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"She is neither affected nor vulgar," she thought. "I am sincerely glad of that, for Colonel Whitney's

Ione repeated the words to herself. She had twisted the lines in a vague fashion to suit her own thoughts, and they expressed them eloquently. Yes, the whole world would be lonely to her now without the love of the fair-haired, handsome lover who had cought her heart in the rebound, and whom she had sent away. She could not write to him that she had repented sending him away. Ah, no, no, she could not do that; yet how was he ever to know?

She thought of the story of "The glad of that, for Colonel whichey sake."

She was struck by Ione's face. There was more than mere beauty; poetry, affection and eloquence were in it. Yet, beautiful as it was, there was something in its expression which Miss Carriscourt could not quite understand.

"She is not like other girls," she thought. "There is a restlessness in those dark, velvety eyes which be speak an uneatisfied soul. I hope she is grateful to the colonel for what he has done for her."

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The coming of Miss Lawrence, the hiress, as Ione was called, was quite an event in social circles Iar and near, as the colonel was sure it would be, and he had given orders that a grand lawn fete, ending in a ball in the evening, should celebrate the event, and at the same time introduce her into society.

The affair had been in charge of Miss Carriscourt, which was a sure guarantee of its success; for in carlier years the lady had been a



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to her uncle's millions.

Ione could not withstand the temptation of marking the paragraph and mailing the paper to Arthur Roch-

tiful face, or of weariness in the dark eyes.

"It had been a grand success, Ione," said the colonel, as he bade her good-night—"one of which we may both be proud."

"A grand success, indeed," she replied yet, eyen as she said the words, a sense of desolation and loneliness filled her heart.

A little later she stood in her own luxurious room. Everything that surrounded her was costly, from the delicate carpet of velvet pile beneath her dainty slippered feet to the pink and gold hangings, the choice engravings, and the treasures of marquetry and carvings and the lovely statuettes, that made the room a gem. "Now he will know where I am, she thought.

But, alas! the paper was not destined to fall into his hands. He had quitted the city, telling himself, as the cars steamed out of the depot, that he would put the whole world between himself and Ione if he could, for he never wanted to look upon her face again. And as the train whirled on through the darkness, he could not help thinking of that beautiful, pathetic refrain:

Her maid had gone away, and she

stood alone at the window, watching the moonlight that lay white and cold on the sleeping flowers and knew no bounds when he heard, through his friend, that Colonel whitney had found his niece, and that they had gone on at once to the iron merchant's home in Pittsburg. 'How in the world did he find her?' he asked himself, in amazo-No girl in this world had a brighter future. What constituted happiness? she asked herself. Money and position? Ah, no! Even these could not satisfy. What was it, then? nent. It seemed a wonderful mystery to

not satisfy. What was it, then?
Some exquisite lines were vaguely
running through her brain of the desire of a moth for a star.

Was she the moth and the happiness the star? There must be a
bright, beautiful something in life
which she had not reached yet,
something higher, better than rank,
fame or gold, something that was
the crown of life and the treasure of
womanhood.

The knowledge came to her in that It seemed a wonderful mystery to him.

"That is why she refused me. She found out she was a great heiress," he muttered, frowning darkly; adding, under his breath: "Who would have thought that girl mercenary? I imagined, from the first, that she was greatly in love with me. She was in love with me. She was in love with me," he declared, pacing hurriedly up and down the length of the room. "Something or some one turned her, I actually believe."

womanhood.

The knowledge came to her in that silent hour that nothing in this world would ever content her but recovering the love of the noble heart which she had cast aside. lieve."
A sudden thought came to him. Why not follow her to Pittsburg and begin this wooing all over again—with desperate earnestness this time?
He put his resolution into effect at once. The next day he started for Pittsburg, and the next afternoon he "What made the ball so dreary? Robin was not there.

What makes life so weary?

Tis to live without the love
Robin Adair." entured to call upon Ione.

She thought of the story of "The Fair Lily Maid of Astelot" and of

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A regular meeting of the Council of Harwich was held on Monday. Nov. 11th at 10 a. m. Members all present. The minutes of the special meeting of Oct. 30th were read, and on approval were signed by the Reeve.

Communications were read, from

Fred Stone re permit to Samuel Fisher to carry on the business of bone boiling and tailow melting; G. W. Kelly, to have dog tax struck off roll, as he had no dog. Laid over for further information; Angus Smith, C. E., with award on Will's beautiful and Sumply Co., re con-D. & W.; Canada Supply Co., re con-

McCormick—Buchanan — That in consequence of the refusal of E. Langford to allow earth to be taken from the place the council had leased from him for the extension of the grade at Kent Bridge, resolved that Commissioner Young be empowered, in conjunction with councilor Williams, of Howard, to have the town line road surveyed at as early a date as possible.—Carried.

Buchanan—Morrison—That after. hearing the explanation of the Commissioner of the 2nd ward, the council unanimously request the reeve to pass the commissioner's gravel ac counts, resolution to the contrary notwithstanding.—Carried.

Morrison—Buchanan—That the forfeiture clause as placed in the contract prepared between the Township and the Canada Supply Co., relating to the Reynold's Bridge, be struck out.—Carried.

Following accounts were ordered paid;—William Gardiner, for tile for sewers around town hall \$4.50; H. L. Merritt, posts and plank for work, 92: H. Marshall, putting in sewers

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"Perchance if we had never met, "Thad been spared this vain regret:

"CHAPTER X.

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the cost of the work was \$15.00 Having received \$10.00 from the sale of the unsound timber we applied this to the account leaving a balance of \$5.00, of which Harwick' share is \$2.50.

of Annie Cumming, the said Ferrii agreeing for the sum of \$25 to keep said child and free the township from the same.

John A. McNaughton presented an application to have the Wolfe Creek drain so repaired as to keep him from damages by the water.

McCormick—Young—That the application of J. A. McNaughton for the repair of part of Wolfe Creek drain, across part of lot 10, concession 4, R. T., be entertained, and that Angus Smith, C. E. be requested to make the necessary survey, plans, specifications &c. and report.—Carried.

McCormick—Young—That, having heard the application of Samuel Fisher for pertaission to carry on the business of bone and fat boiling, and and tallow melting, and Laving read the favorable report of the Sanitary Inspector re the conditions of the premises recently, we do hereby grant the said Samuel Fisher permission, as per clause 72 of the Public Health Act, to carry on said trade on his premises being part of north part of lot 5, concession 2, R. T., in said Township of Harwich, on condition that the said Samuel Fisher hereby agrees to convey the material for such business from the City of Chatham to his premises properly covered and hid from view.—Carried.

Buchanan—Morrisen—That the grade constructed by the L. E. & D. R. Ry, near the junction, with the E. & H. Ry. being surrounded on three sides by the railway track, and the grades being both very high and narrow, that we consider that the company have left the road in an unsace and dangerous condition, and we respectfully ask that the road be protected by a fence by the company have left the road in an unsace and dangerous condition, and we respectfully ask that the road be protected by a fence by the company have left the road in an unsace and dangerous condition, and we respectfully ask that the road be protected by a fence by the company have left the road in an unsace and dangerous condition, and we respectfully ask that the road be protected by a fence by the company have left the road be protected by a fence by the company have lef

Meeting adjourned. GEORGE M. BAILD, Township Clerk.

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