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AUNT MARY'S STORY.

te himself, accused himself of being unreasonable, and bade young Bartram call on the morrow.

"My daughter's walfare is my dearest concern, and if she has given her love to you, you are welcome from my heart as with mincing airs, or that I was partian. with mincing airs, or that I was particu-larly given to dress. My pride was too great for that, but I never crossed our

was very proud. Not that I went about with mincing airs, or that I was particularly given to dress. My pride was too great for that, but I never crossed our threshold without feeling in the immost corners of my heart what a privileged maiden I was to be the daughter of the Rev. Christopher Wayne, rector of Great Bielby parish.

And truly in Great Bielby it was a fortune, for of the few who could claim the title of gentry by birth, not one was possessed of such accomplishments as I. One or two families of the fox-hunting class cared little for these trifles as they were pleased to term them, and simply engaged a governess as a kind of staid denna-like set-off to their brusque, masouline dash. Mrs. Wynleve certainly did strive with her daughters, for she had not been without pretensions herself in her younger days. But with little success, example was inauspicious, and her attention was often drawn away with other engagements. As for the rest, being like the Misses Wynleve, without governess and also without much hope of assistance from the hall; and just as if a curtain had been rent before me, I saw and felt their meanies. Unconsciously I had worthy young fellow-a gentleman of feeling, I may truly say, tender as a claimed without me, tord as lightning, and I fell on the couch suffused with hurrying tears. And so your grandpa found me, my face buried as he told me not to grieve; he was willing, ready to give anything for my happiness. And all this while I could not speak. At last I raised my heard a worthy young fellow-a gentleman of feeling, Unconsciously I had worthy young fellow-a gentleman of feeling. I may truly say, tender as a laiready well knew. It flashed before me vivid as lightning, and I fell on the couch suffused with hurrying tears. And so your grandpa found me, my face buried has he told me not to grieve; he was willing, ready to give anything for my happiness. At a last I raised my heard to great farm and I have told him in comment of the cushing, ready to give anything for my happiness. And all

stood still in languid, lack a day fashion.
But for me, my dear old pa was a whole college of tutors in himself; his library was mine; what hours he would spend in selecting and marking out the choicest passages for our mutual joy on the morrow; how he gloried in my joy when I clapped my girlish hands and sprang with a bound to the window, for every rapture at some ten he had unearthed and treasured to be secretly till the moment when we might enjoy its beauties together; what delicht he took in remarking our concurrence of tastes; and how he chimed in upon my halarious treble with his hearty melodious bass. Oh! what happy times those were, hilarious treble with his hearty melodious bass. Oh! what happy times those were, Sissy. I do not really know whether he was happier, or I—he, learning his German at 50 years, that no pursuit should divide us; dear, dear pa, whom I all but worshipped, whose failings were my lasting charms, whose word and opinions were the word of all the prophets, and I the only girl in Christendom, though he never said it. My governess an exceptionally gifted lady, Fraulein Levig, was the issue of months of deliberation and inquiry. From her I acquired the lighter arts of painting and music, together with some proficiency madern languages. That piano

quired the lighter arts of painting and music, together with some proficiency in modern languages. That piano you so much despise and look upon as though it were Queen Elizabeth's virginal, was a rarity in those days. I remember my Lady Bissington could not conceal her displeasure on her first visit after its arrival from London. In a loud whisper intended for my father's cars she

public." And pa only turned back and tossed up his head in contemplation of something far remote—perchance some thought of Dante's or a nature-touch from Shakespeare. How I loved him for that very thing, that he was never offended, for his power of absent-mindedness; no annoyance could trouble the tranquility of his benign features long—a transient fire gleamed in his eye, and like the true philosopher he was, his, mind had leapt to nobler things. Such of our neighbors as could venture to have opinions, considered him eccentric. And iadeed he-had reason, for his center was altogether without his compass. I don't think he took much pleasure in music naturally, but he would frequently call me away from my book on the hearth to run over some of the reveries of the great masters. Nothing I nodertoor predilections."

Yes, he knew he should be happy if that came about. I had miscalculated my strength; my will was weak before his. I could not win him over.

"But," I continued, "how could I be happy at the head of a stirring household? I am not capable of making a creditable presence. I should disgrace you. Now, don't wish me to do something that would make me wretched?"

"No, oh, no," he replied earnestly, "nothing against your mind; but somehow leant ters."

"Oh, Mr. Bartram, when you get away and think it over some cool moment, you will know it better otherwise. There are many eleverer women than I; I am only a parson's pet. How foolish you would be to throw yourself away on a helpless girl

a source of teeling to me, became to him a spring of deep interest and unfailing conspring of deep interest and unfailing concern.

I have told you all this in preface of my story, Sissy, that you might better understand me. Aunt Mary has never been married; she has never been quite like other young girls. People speak of her as they did of her dear pa; she is eccentric, some say a blue-stocking. She has never been in love, except with that loving white head now gone to rest. I think now you will know why. Yet she has a story—a little romance—a recollection which has something sweet in it. still—a souvenir by which you will learn that "maidenly aunts" are not altogether out of the circle of husan nature.

which you will learn that "maidenly aunts" are not altogether out of the circle of huean nature.

I only mentioned the upper class of our parishioners, among whom you might gather I did not find much congenial company. In addition there were soveral westtyl farmers and proprietors very little beneath us in worldly position. Father and I often made the parcohial visits to getther, and, indeed, to one of these latter I frequently went alone. One of the daughters—unusually bright and intelligent—was a special favorite of mine, and during her last illness I spent many hours endeavoring to relieve the long hours of pain in reading and other simple at tentions. In that way I grew very much endeared to the family; the master would steal into the chamber while I read, and wipe away the quick tears with an evasive hand; the mother overwhelmed me with blessings, and the son was only too glad if the evening was late enough to countenance the necessity of escorting me. Twas with this son that auntie's episode cocurred.

Little by little I unbent myself to this afflicted household; unthinkingly, and gradually, I became free as a sister, and as much at home as a daughter. When John took me home across the fields, walking aloof as though in the presence of some unapproachable—Andromeda, if he had known such—I chatted cheerily, imagining his diffidence, in part at least, to be occasioned by the byfrede of his sorrow, for they were an affectionate family. By degrees he took heart, and addressed me with more case, and I was glad to see my efforts succeed, not always, I fear, without a tinge of selfishness and vanity which I suppose besets all women. For he was not, you must remember, merely a country bumpkin, he had been well schooled, not in the highest tone, perhaps, but his parts excelled those of any youth, high or low.

Here he preads dwend hard bleard bunding in dear the would find fancy I was plicating violating. "You will forgive my obstinacy, I know, and leate me have one first and last er would the make he must," he si

the fates are inexorable. "Time past will mever return." It is not without a pang that two years after, I heard of his wed ding; and now, although, no doubt, he has long since forgotten me, that one little episode flourishes as green as ever within the most sacred precincts of my memory.

I was glad, I said, Sissy, but I have sorrowed many a time since. For he interpreted me differently, and a great heart suffered, I believe, greatly before it could forget. My freedom in conversation, my readiness in appreciating his standpoint—
I fancy I am a little gifted in that direction—the clear expression of ideas—thanks to my thorough training—which he stammeringly belabored; my, I must say, apparent affability toward him led him to suppose that I would accept his affection. What a sad mistake! I pray, Sissy, no such mishap may befal you. And yet I shall love the memory of that manly soul. Some time after the death of his sister, when my visits became of necessity fewer, when my visits dece suffered, I believe, greatly before it could forget. My freedom in conversation, my readiness in appreciating his standpoint—
I fancy I am a little gifted in that direction—the clear expression of ideas—thanks to my thorough training—which he stammeringly belabored; my, I must say, apparent affability toward him led him to suppose that I would accept his affection. What a sad mistake! I pray, Sissy, no such mishap may befal you. And yet I shall love the memory of that manly soul. Some time after the death of his sister, when my visits became of necessity fewer, he sought my father and laid his hopes before him. What an unexpected circumstance it was for him to think of Mary, his effort him. What an unexpected circumstance it was for him to think of Mary, his effort him. What an unexpected circumstance it was for him to think of Mary, his effort him. What an unexpected circumstance it was for him to think of Mary, his effort him, which was a constant of the memory of the manufacture of the memory of the memory of the manufacture of the memory of the memory of the manufacture of the memory of t

explained matters that he would acknowledge my views to be the wiser.

The morrow came, and I received him in the library—dear room within which have centered all my happiest moments. No soul knows what took place in that short hour. To you I breathe it for the first time, partly because I long to share my secret with a young, fresh heart, and partly because I would have you reverence to the full the value of an affectionate at tachment such as is very plain Frank Fordyce has toward you.

Your stiff, rigid Aunt Mary dreams that once she had a heart as pliable as any; 'tis time and bereavement that have worked their will. But let us continue.

I broached the perplexing subject by telling him. I

Over and over again I repeated my answer before he could comprehend that I

will know it better otherwise. There are many cleverer women than I; I am only a parson's pet. How foolish you would be to throw yourself away on a helpless girl like me."

"That's not the question. I love you—clever or not, clever has nothing to do with it—I don't care for clever women."

"But you would not have me say 'yes' when my heart is whispering 'no."

"No, no, no, dear Miss Wayne—if you will allow me for this day only—but it is hard to believe."

"I am only a foolish, wayward sirl

uttered—
"And I was sure. Do you really say it

conceal her displeasure on her first visit after its arrival from London. In a loud whisper intended for my father's ears, she remarked to the other occupant of her carriage as she drove away: "Wayne must certainly intend his daughter to appear in public." And pa only turned back and tossed up his head in contemplation of something far remote—perchance some thought of Dante's or a nature-touch from Shakespeare. How I loved him for that very thing, that he was never offended, for his power of absent-mindedness; no

EXPERIENCE. "Calvert, Texas, May 3, 1882.

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"While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a se-vere cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. "I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. Departure and Arrival of Trains fr

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Departures, Main Line East.

te stations.
7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaw.
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East. 1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.
9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.
11.30 a.m.—Fass express from Montreal, etc. 6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and inter-

nediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebe Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Departures, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to Detroit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit,
Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local
points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and internediate points.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and westernoints; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter mediate points.

8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.

11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.

11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. Departures. Great Western Division.
7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor. Windsor.
9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest.
12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs

daily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Nev York, Boston and localistations between Ham ilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls,
10.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

A 40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc.

10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.

12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points east.

4.39 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily.

7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from Lendon and intermediate stations. uburban Trains, Great Western Division.

Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m.

Heturning leave Mimico 8,35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both going and returning.

Sunday Trains, C. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate stations.

Departures. Midland Division. 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interme 7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and intermediate stations.
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Laksfield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations

Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANABIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Departures Credit Valley Section.

7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north west.

4.50 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9.30 a.m.—Express from all stations on main Arrivals, Credit Valley Section.

9.30 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

3.45 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

7.00 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruc 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations.

11.30 a.m.—Steamboat express for Owen Sound Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only.

4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Se 10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

1.30 p.m.—Steamboat Express from Owen Sound Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only.

9.35 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

4.15 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale.

Ontario and Quebes Section.

Express leaves Toronto 4.50 p.m.

Express arrives at Toronto 10.46 a.m.

Mixed leaves Parkdale 6.10 a.m.

Mixed arrives at Parkdale 7.50 p.m.

NORTHERN BAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hal station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations.

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