

Love Finds the Way

It was an ordinary, heavily built cart, and the stricken mourner would have passed it without a giance had not bottom of it attracted his dull eyes for a moment. It was only for a moment, but is that short time he knew that he was beside the cart of which he had heard the men in the parlor of the Rivers hall Arms speak. The sees acemed gued to the dread-ground he put his hand up to them. The did so-that is to say, while handid heard, a deep-drawn sigh pro-ceed from beneath the tarpaulin that covered the bund. With a start he took his hand from his face and looked back. He saw that head in the direction of the inside and moment listening. The ment is head Carence Clifford,

The addition of the inside and seemed listening. "To what?" asked Clarence Clifford. hazily. "Had he heard the sigh, also?" He pulled up the tired horse and waited in the shadow. The carl started and rumbled on. As it passed him he heard—or fancied he heard—the sigh again. The cold perspiration started from his forehead and he seemed rooted to the saddle, and the horse to the ground. Petrified in this way, he saw the cart pass and once more heard the sigh, louder this time, and—horror of horrors —from the deadly heap a low, smoth-ered cry. With his knees sticking to the horse's sides, he struck it with his whip, and bounded on, with one delirious de-site, to fly from the dreadful thing which was sending him mad. For, dizzy and benumbed, he was con-vinced that the sighs and the cry were the dreadful fancies of approaching in-sanity. (THAPTER XLX.

CHAPTER XLV.

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In due course the mistress of Rivers

In due course the mistress of Kivers hall arrived. The Hall had been thoroughly cleansed and redecorated; many of the old servants had been dismissed as too old for the newcomer, and a great many more had been sent away to make room for those she brought with her. One old servant, if so she could be called, remained, and that was Miss Lucas.

tinent whence he had come.
Lady Melville arrived quietly as before the amounce.
Her travelling carriage had only two horses, and besides her maid and a courler there were no attendants.
It was dark when the carriage rolled into the drive and stopped before the door; but there was light enough left for Lady Melville to see the serence composed look of triumph on the face of Miss Lucas, where she stood at the open door ready to receive her ledyship.
Lady Leonora Melville, mistress of Rivershall, was a different person in appearance and bearing to Lady Melville, of the group.
Miss Lucas saw that at a giance, and scale to troject here device.
Miss Lucas saw that at a giance, and it is anxious eyes and uncertain lips, the slightly drooping figure attrict in its dee mount.
"Your ladyship is late and must he perfectly exhausted," said Miss Lucas to the will only distress you with her nonsense."
Tam tired-and late. I will go to my out be rooms."
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The French maid take. I will go to my room, please, at once. Marie, this lady will show you the rooms." The French maid looked hard at the Englishwoman and followed in sitcuce. Lady Melville stopped a moment to give some instructions to the coachnan and brought up the rear.

And Miss Lucas withdrew. But, as if remembering someother question neces-sary, she opened the door, and so sud-tienly that Lady Meiville started with a half exclaamtion and dropped the brace-let from her hand. "I beg your ladyship's pardon," said Miss Lucas. "I had forgotten to ask if you would have it served in the grand hall?"

"No, no," was the reply. "In the maller room, please." Miss Lucas retired for good this time, ut waited outside for a moment with a

"Then, her ladyship is nervous," she armured, showing her teeth, and stole, her usual noiseless way, down the

in her usual noiseless way, down the stairs. Her ladyship was nervous—exceeding-ly nervous, and her failing became a by-word in Rivershall. If a servant dropped a brush or, any other equally simple and harmless article within her hearing, she started with a suppressed scream. If the wind moaned a little through the great hall or the upper corridors, she shuddered. And once the house had been terribly alarm-ed by finding her in the picture gallery lying in an hysterical fainting fit, as-serting that the portraits of Sir Ralph Melville and his unfortunate daughter, Lilian, had moved from their panels. All this was shocking and lamentable. If your lady be nervous, then it is only proper totk your maid should follow suit. The servants suddenly found them-

proper tht your maid should iollow suit. The servants suddenly found them-selves possessed with high-strung nerves. White-faced maids and weak-kneed men erept about the house, and peered in cor-ners at dusk as if they expected to see ghosts in every cobweb and erevice. Indeed, the villagers began to rake up the old ghost stories. One old lady re-membered when wicked Sir George, etc., etc., and other old ladies with equally good memories kept her company. Rivershall was haunted, that was cer-tain.

tain One person alone seemed to set ghosts

at defiance and laugh at weak nerves and that was Miss Lucas.

old servants had been dismissed as too old for the newcomer, and a great many more had been sent away to make room for those she brought with her. One old servant, if so she could be called, remained, and that was Miss Lucas. Mr. Packer had, soon after his trans-mitting the news of Lady Melville's loss to her relatives and consequent gain of the estate, received instruction to make the aforesaid redecorations, and to hand an inclosure to Miss Lucas. What that inclosure contained no one knew save the person to whom it was directed, but it was noticed that after its receipt the quiet governess, in a manner, assumed the charge of the house and that a tinge of authority was perceptible in her manner and voice. The day of the funeral Dr. Bromwell

house and that a tinge of authority was perceptible in her manner and voice. The day of the funeral Dr. Bromwell had taken his departure. He had superintended the disinfecting of the place, his work was done, he said, and he felt that h wantd a chang. It was generally understood that he had returned to that part of the con-tinent whence he had come. Lady Melville arrived quietly as be-fitted a mourner. Her travelling carriage had only two Norses, and besides her maid and courier there were no attendants. It was dark when the carriage rolled

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Lady Meiville 'goved absently and seemed to have mo eyes for anything living, so absorbed was site in the sector and head of the stairs and howed low.
At the polar gellery, notwithistanding her exhaustion, she stopped short and while one hand upon a tall, earved the size and sec such the rand half dragged her back to the drawing room.
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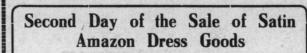
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"I-I shall start to-morrow,

"1-1 shall start to-morrow," she said, looking at the fire. "Your ladyship had better remain, I think," said Miss Lucas. This time she spoke with such a dic-tatorial tone that the tortured woman could not pretend to have not noticed it. "You think!" she said, lifting her eyes. "I am mistress of Rivershall, re-member !"

yes. nemb 'And I am mistress of you re at a bumper record; the final de-Miss Lucas, quietly. (To be Continued.) termination, will be required to give it



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f wheat? Mrs. Day and Miss R. McIlhargie, of ieamsville, are spending a few days ith friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyment were in rantford on the 7th, at the home of frs. John Miller, attending the Howard union.

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union. Mr. E. B. Howard, of Toronto, paid a nort visit to Mr. H. Dyment's last

Mr. Bruce Howard, of Findlay, Ohio; Mr. Henry Howard, of Lansing, Mich., and Mr. James Miller, of Brantford, Ont., called at Mr. H. Dyment's on Mon-

and Mr. James Miller, of Brantford, Ont, called at Mr. H. Dyment's on Mon-day, 9th inst. Mrs. Rogers and four children, from the Island of Cuba, spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. H. Dyment. Mrs. Rogers was formerly a resident of Mich-igan, but removed to Cuba some eight years ago. She is an interesting and at-tractive conversationalist, and gave a descriptive and somewhat startling ac-count of many scenes, acquired by obser-vation and experience, in her new home among the Spanish people. Mr. Rogers, her husband, is engged as superintend-ent of an extensive lumber mill. Mr. Thomas Knox, of Lynden, was treated to the usual annual visit from his daughter, Mrs. H. Dyment and fam-ily. of Jerseyville, on Saturday, the 14th. Fourscore years and two make a long life history, and veneration, for the aged descending the hill of life, by loyal children, brings good cheer to those who will soon leave a vacant chair. Miss Annie Hayman, of Hamilton, spent a week with the Misses Herriot. Mrs. Watson Swartz and family, of Hamilton, spent a few days with Mrs. J. L. Swartz.

. Swartz. Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Herbie, rere the guests of Reeve and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Herbie, were the guests of Reeve and Mrs. Wait for a few days. Messrs. Alfred Smith and Andrew and Herbert Sweazie, of Hamilton. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James

The picnic of the Sunday schools of ednesday in the beautiful bush of A adore farm, was a success in every way sumptuous repast was furnished by b ladies; also an attractive booth, and A sumptions repast was furnished by the ladies; also an attractive booth, and races and games were provided by a se-lect communitee, resulting as follows; Boys, 6 years and under-Sherman Bristol, Bernard McAlister, Jack Wait, Boys 10 years and under-Fred Boyd, Harvey Dyment, Ross Jamieson. Boys 16 and under-Wille Wait, Fred Jamieson, Frank Boyd. Girls 8 years and under-Lella Rob-bins, Irene Wait, Verna VanSickle. Girls 13 years and under-Rena McIl-hargie. Carrie Dyment, Bertha Waite, Lottie Herriot (equal). Young ladies' race-Irene Billiald, In-ess Billially, Lottie Herriot. Potato race-Mrs. G. Fulkerson, Mrs. Niie Smith, Mrs. George Carter. Named race-Mrs. Nie Smith, Mrs. G. Fulkerson, Mrs. M. Page. The day's sport closed with a game of football between Zion and Jerseyville, resulting in favor of the herito.

Yields of the great cereals this year

eoldly: "It is all very pretty; you must have had an infinity of trouble, Miss Lucas, for which I thank you very much, very much."

uch," "Your ladyship makes me very happy," urmured Miss Lucas, humbly. "What me would you like dinner served?" "In an hour," said Lady Meiville.

"Your ladyship had better remain here for the present, I think," said the low

Lady Melville started and looked at the gray eyes fixed upon her with a con-temptuous glance of power.

ner killed himself with poison in his room at Ford's Hotel, Fortieth street Eighth avenue, yesterday after

and Eighth avenue, yesterday after writing a note in which he gave his body to the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Zeuchner was a druggist, and 50 years old. He had been out of work for eight months. Mattie Nevill, the maid, forced the door of the room about noon and found the man dead in bed. A physician who was called in said Zenchner had taken poison. This letter was found: "With charity for all; with malice toward none." May God forgive my enemies as I forgive them with all my heart. May God bless Dr. A. D. Mittendorf, and may he never know what real misery is. I tried to fight the demon, but he conquered me. Life without consistent work is a void.

conquered me. Life without consistent work is a void. I donate my cadaver to P. & S. When you cannot make a living it is time to quit.

H. P. Zeuchner. Zeuchner's friends say he was an ex-cellent chemist. He was a bachelor and had lived at the hotel for many years.

FAMILIAR SCENERY.

"Your ocean trip was pretty nice, I s'pose?" "Oh, yes." "Saw icebergs and such things, eh?" "Yes; but I missed the billboards, I can tell you."

Reward of Duplicity. "Tommy, do you know where little that tell lies?" "You bet I do! That's the way 'em get to go to the ball games."



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termination. will be required to give it first or second place with the 1906, when wheat, coin and oats are recorded by the Agricultural Department aggregat-ed 4,627,000,000 bushels. The yield of wheat per acre was only exceeded once in recent years, the aggregate of 735,-049,000 falls little below the 1906 crop of 735,250,000 bushels, which was the second largest crop ever gathered, the record being made in 1901, when 748,-000,000 tool: the edge off a poor oorn yield. The effect of this great crop coming after two years of small yields has stimulated business as elsewhere re-counted; it comes in time to replenish the depleted stocks on farms, graneries, elevators, mills, warehouses and stores. The returns are the more gratifying be-cause the year opened unpropitiously.— "Crop and Business Report" of the Com-mercial National Bank of Chicago. PROSPERITY IN SIGHT.

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CONDITIONS OF THE CROPS.

PROSPERITY IN SIGHT.

PROSPERITY IN SIGHT. It is no longer necessary to speak in cautious terms of faint and scattered signs of industrial revival. The evi-dece of improving conditions is too abun-dant and conclusive to be gainsaid. The movement has developed so rapidly dur-ing the last three months, and now in-cludes so many lines and has gained such momentum that, with fundamental conditions all favorable, a relapse is no longer to be feared. The industries of modern society are so inter-dependent that starting the machinery from a state of inaction is like starting an eight-horse team; it is difficult at first to get them pulling together, but when they have gained momentum even the lagging members are swept into line and are soon keeping step and pulling their share of the load.

shore of the load. All of the signs that denote rising prosperity and all the conditions pre-cedent are at hand. The wreckage of the panic has been cleared away; the apprehensions which it aroused have disappeared, and our people are facing the future with an optimism and cour-age born of knowledge of the wonder-ful resources of this country. Shelves are bare of surplus goods and the coun-try has grown up to its facilities and equipment. At this opportune time to inaugurate a new era of prosperity comes the best all-round crop ever pro-duced in this country.—Crop and Busi-mess Report of the Commercial National Bagk of Chicago.

Something.

botball between Zion and Jerseyville, sulting in favor of the latter. Mr. E. Wait, of Traders Bank, Water

address down, is having a week's holidays with triends here. Mr. and Mrs. Smith A. Wait are com-

pleting their holidays by a two weeks' outing on an island, amid the sparkling placid waters of Lake Muskoka.

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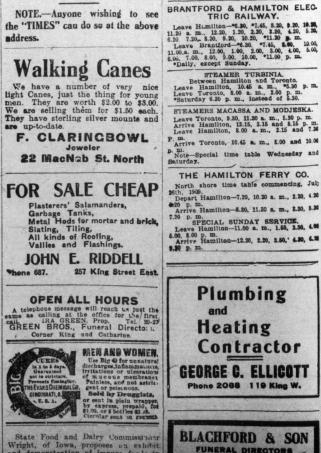
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The carpenters are at work at Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith's, Union street, changing and erecting new buildings, house and barn. Mr. M. Misener is the

Inouse and barn. Mr. M. Misener is the contractor.
Mrs. W. D. VanSickle, of Toronto, and Mrs. P. V. Orr and granddaughter. Miss M. Wood, of London, spent the wek end with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller.
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Mrs. Model of London and Mrs. Model of Mrs. and Mr. St. Miller.
Mrs. Buck, of St. Catharines, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of London, spent a few down and Miss Wood, of Onondaga, spent a few days at Altadore hast week.
Mrs. George Dell, of Woodstock, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell.
Zion Hill and Jerseyville football teams played a friendly game on Saturday evening. The result was a tie.
Mrs. Mclintyre, of Hamilton, spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. John Lee.
Mr. Milton Dyment spent the week end with friends in Hamilton.
Mrs. J. Rolins and daughter Lela are taking holdays with friends in Water.

taking holidays with friends in Water-ford. Miss Leta Robins has gone for a few weeks' holidays to Hamilton with the Aspgan families. Mrs. James Robins and G. Lines, of Delhi, and Mr. D. Robins, of Waterford, enjoyed a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Robins, here. Mrs. Bouth, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. H. Wilson over Sunday.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, I're discovered what you are. All the little stars so bright. Make the over-alls of Night. No, Maude, dear; we have never heard that the universal peace advocates were unalterably opposed to marriage.



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