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E N HUNT,

troubles away; Joris was not one of them. He was silent when in sorrow or perplexity-silent, and ever looking around for something to do in the matter. As they walked homeward the Elder talked and Joris pondered not what was said, but the thoughts and purposes that were slowly forming in his own mind. He was later than usual, and the tea and cakes had passed their prime condition; but when Lysbet saw the trouble in his eyes she thought them not worth mentioning. Joanna and Batavius were discussing their new house then building on the East River bank, and they had forgotten all else. But Katherine fretted about her father's delay, and it was at her Joris first looked. The veil had now been taken from his eyes, and he noticed her pretty dress, her restless glances at the clock, her illconcealed impatience at the slow movement of the evening meal.

When it was over Joanna and Batavius went out to walk, and Madame Van Heemskirk rose to put away her silver and china. 'So warm as it is!" said Katherine. "Into the garden I am going, mother."
"Well, then, there are currants to

is something to talk about. Sit down, Lysbet, the door shut close, and lis-ten to me."

ten to me."

It was impossible to mistake the stern purpose on her husband's face, and Lysbet silently obeyed the order.

"Katherine—Katryntje, myn Kind! this afternoon there comes to the store."

"Well, then, he did no wrong. And as for Katryntje, it is in nature that this afternoon there comes to the store." this afternoon there comes to the store the young man Capt. Hyde. To thy father he said many ill words. To him thou shalt never speak again. Thy promise give to me."

"A young girl should want a lover. It is in nature she should choose the one she likes best. That is what I say."

"That is what I say, Lysbet. It is nature, also, that we want too much thou shalt never speak again. Thy promise give to me."

flower at her breast. "Myn Kind! Spork to me."

'O wee! O wee "Myn Kind! Speak to me."

"Myn Kind! Speak to me."

Weeping bifterly she rose and went to her mother and laid her head upon Lysbet's shoulder.

Lysbet's shoulder.

"So hard that is, Joris."

"No, it is not. So far thou hast done When Katherine was "Look now, Joris! One must know the 'why' and the 'wherefore.' What mean you? Whish, myn Kindje (Hush, my little child)."

This I mean, Lysbet. No more greetings with the Englishman will I clous one, and in thy arms thou carnied her out of the temptation. When Danger is with them; yes, and sin,

where is the secret?' Too late he spoke. When worked is t was his own selfish way, to tell me of and for thy salvation is thy catechism, his triumph he comes. It is a shame and I will see that thou learn it well. his triumph he comes. It is a shame-ful wong. Forgive it? No, I will not! Now, then, it is in nature the child

No one answered him: only Katherine's low weeping broke the silence, and for a few moments Joris paced the room sorrowful and amazed. Then he dooked at Lysbet, and she rose and gave her place to him. He put his arms around his darling, and kissed

her fondly.
"Myn Kindje, listen to me, thy father. It is for thy happy life here—it is for thy eternal life I speak to thee. This man for whom thou art weeping is not good for thee. He is not of thy faith —he is a Lutheran; not of thy people he is an Englishman; not of thy sta-tion—he talks of his nobility. A gambler, also, a man of fashion, of loose talk, of principles still more loose. If with the hawk a singing bird might mate happily, then this English soldier thou might safely marry. Myn Beste Kindje (My dearest child). Do I love thee?"

"My father!"

"Do I love thee?" 'Yes, yes!"

"Dost thou, then, love me?" She put her arms round his neck, and laid her cheek against his, and

'Wilt thou go away and leave me, and leave thy mother, in our old age? My heart thou would break. My gray hairs to the grave would go in sorrow. Katryntje! my dead, dear child! What for me, and for thy mother, wilt thou

Thy wish-if I can." Then he told her of the provision made for her future. He reminded her of Neil's long affection and of her satisfaction with it until Hyde had wooed her from her love and her duty. And remembering the Elder's reproach on his want of explicitness, he added: "Tomorrow about thy own house I will take the first step. Near my house it

Caller Herrin'

Wha'll buy Caller Herrin', They're bonny fish and halsome fairin'; Wha'll buy Herrin' New drawn frae the Forth? When ye were sleepin' on your pillows Dream'd ye ought o' our poor fellows Darkling as they faced the billows

PER TIN, OR

A' to fill the woven willows?

3 TINS FOR 25C

169 Dundas Street.

THE MONEY QUESTION shall be; and when I walk in my garden, in thy garden I will see see, and only a little fence shall be between us.

And at the feast of St. Nicholas thou shalt be married, for then thy sisters will be here—thy sisters Anna and Corner will be here. nelia. And money, plenty of money, I will give thee, and all that is proper thy mother and thee shall buy. But no more, no more at all, shalt thou see or speak to that bad man who has so beguiled thee."

At this remark Katherine sadly shook her head, and Lysbet's face so plainly expressed caution that Joris somewhat modified his last order somewhat modified his last order—
"That is, little one, no more until the feast of St. Nicholas. Then thou wilt be married, and then it is good—if it is safe—to forgive all wrongs and to begin again with all the world in peace and good living. Wilt thou these things promise me—me and thy mother?

"Richard I must see once more. That is what I ask."

"Richard! So far is it?"

She did not answer and Joris rose

She did not answer, and Joris rose and looked at the girl's mother inquiringly. Her face expressed assent, and he said, reluctantly: "Well, then, I will as easy make it as I can. Once more, and for one hour, thou may see him. But I lay it on thee to tell him the truth, for this and for all other

"Now, may I go? He is a-nigh. His boat I hear at the landing," and she stood up, intent, listening with her fair head raised and her wet eyes fixed on the distance.

"Well, be it so. Go." With the words she slipped from the room and Joris called Baltus to bring him some hot coals and began to fill his pipe. As he did so, he watched Lysbet with some anxiety. She had offered him no sympathy, she evinced no disposition to continue the conversation; and though she kept her face from him, he understood that all her movements expressed a rebellious temper. In and out of the room she passed, very busy about her own affairs, and apparently indifferent to his anxiety and sorrow.

At first Joris felt some natural anger at her attitude; but as the Virginia calmed and soothed him he remember-ed that he had told her nothing of his interview with Hyde, and that she might be feeling and reasoning from a different standpoint from himself. Then the sweetness of his nature was at once in the ascendant, and he said: "Lysbet, come here and talk with me about the child."

She turned the keys in her press pull. The dish take with you."

Joris rose then, and, laying his hand cn Katherine's shoulder, said: "There

Slowly and stood by it with them in her hand. "What has been told thee, Joris, today? And who has spoken? Tongues evil and envious, I am sure of that.

She sat silent, with dropped eyes food and wine, too much sleep, too much pleasure, too little work. It is in nature that our own way we want. It is in nature that the good we hate and the sin we love. My Lysbet, to us God gives his own good grace, that the things that are in nature we might

the right way. When Katherine was a babe, it was in nature that with the fire she wanted to make play. But thou said, 'There is danger, my precious one,' and in thy arms thou carried her out of the temptation When 'I like not the school, and my said, "Joris, if he has spoken to you, then Heidelberg is hard, and I cannot learn it.' But thou answered, 'For thy good is the school, and go thou every day; should want this handsome stranger; but with me, thou wilt certainly say, is not fit for thy happiness; he has not the true faith, he gambles, he fights duels, he is a waster, he lives badly, he will take thee far from thy own people and thy own home."

> "Can the man help that he was born an Englishman and a Lutheran?' "They have their own women. Look now, from the beginning it has been like to like. Thou may see in the Holy Scriptures that after Esau maried the Hittite woman he sold his birthright and became a wanderer and a vaga-bond. And it is said that it was a bekah.' I am sorry this day for Isaac and Rebekah! The heart of the father is the same ways."

"And the hart of the mother, also, oris." She drew close to him and laid her arm across his broad shoulders, and he took his pipe from his lips and turned his face to her. "Kind and wise art thou, my husband; and whatever is thy wish, that is my wish, too."
"A good woman thou art! And what pleasure would it be to thee if Katherine was a countess and went to the court and bowed down to the king and the queen? Thou would not see it, and if thou spoke of it, thy neighbors they would hate thee, and mock thee behind thy back, and say, 'How proud is Lysbet Van Heemskirk of her noble son-in-law that comes never once to see her!' And dost thou believe he is an earl? Not I!'

"That is where the mother's love is best, Joris. What my neighbors said would be little care to me if my Katherine was well and was happy. With her sorrow would I buy my own pleasure? No, I would not so selfish be."
"Would I, Lysbet? Right am I, and I know I am right. And I think that Neil Semple will be a very great per-son. Already, as a man of affairs, he is much spoken of. He is handsome and of good morality. The elders in the kirk look to such young men as Neil to fill their places when they are no more in them. On the judge's bench he will sit down yet."

(To be Continued.)

PROSTRATED FOR WANT OF BREATH.

Extreme Case of Heart Disease Cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. There is comfort in the thought that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart

is seldom unsuccessful. One of many illustrations is found in the case of James Allen, of St. Stephen, N. B., who says: "In 1894 I was troubled very who says: "In 1894 I was troubled very much with severe palpitation of the heart, and with pain in my side. My breath was very short, and with the least extra exertion I became fully prostrated from want of breath. I was attended by a physician for a long time. When in considerable distress I visited the local drug store, and my attention was drawn to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I obtained a bottle, and before I took half of it I felt ever so much better, and today I am a sound man, owing to the use only of sound man, owing to the use only of

He (at parting)—Oh, Edith! You have broken my — She (interrupting)—Not your heart, surely! He (sadly)—No; my whole pocketful of

Baldness is often preceded or ac-companied by grayness of the hair. To prevent both baldness and gray-ness, use Hall's Hair Renewer, an

Lord and Lady Aberdeen Attend the Caledonian Contests.

Many Americans Among the Competitors-Canadians in the Lead.

An Ovation to the Vice-Regal Party 10,000 People in Attendance.

Dutton, Sept. 11.-The Caledonian Society of West Elgin have in years past gained an enviable position throughout the Dominion for their spirited contests, but the great drawing card of today was, of course, Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who were warmly welcomed. The games were, on the whole, the best and most hotly contested ever held in Western Ontario, and Mr. Hugh McKinnon, of Hamilton, who was master of ceremonies, cannot be too highly commended for the order and prompt manner in which every number on the programme was carried out. The list of games was the longest, the entries the most numerous, and a larger number of Ameriever before, but they won little or nothing of the prize money. Results: Putting 21 pound stone-1 C. Currie, Parkhill, 38 feet 7 inches; 2 M. O'Neal, Ridgetown; 3 J. D. McColl, Parkhill.
Putting 14 pound stone—1 C. Currie, 48 feet 10 inches; 2 M. O'Neal, 3 J. D. McColl.

Throwing 16 pound hammer — M. O'Neal, 116 feet 8 inches; 2 G. Stewart, Toronto, 3 W. Scott, Woodstock. Running high jump-1 J. O'Neal, Ridgetown, 5 feet 10 inches; 2 J. Donovan, 3 W. Scott. Hunning hop, step and jump-1 J.

O'Neal, 46 feet 11 inches; 2 J. Donovan, Moore. Hitch and kick-1 J. O'Neal, 8 feet 8 inches; 2 W. Scott, 3 F. Moore.

Vaulting with pole—1 and 2, J.

O'Neal and W. Scott, tie, 10 feet 1 inch;

3 E. W. Lossing.

100 yard race—1 and 2 J. O'Neal and

J. Donovan, 3 M. O'Neal.

Highland fling, men—1 W. Johnston,
Toronto; 2 F. Riddell, Montreal: 3
E. Henderson, Hamilton. Highland fling, boys and girls—1
Flora McGregor, Dutton; 2 Susie McGill, London; 3 Kate Fletcher, Dutton.
Best dressed Highlander—1 John
Matheson, Montreal; 2 John McDonald, Cleveland.

Sword dance, boys and girls—1 A. Lamont; 2 John Dogan, Sarnia; 3 Susie McGill. Irish jig, boys and girls—1 Harry Willey, 2 Susie McGill, 3 W. McEwen. Scotch reel, boys and girls—1 John Dogan, 2 Susie McGill, 3 Flora Mc-

Senn Truibbas, men-1 F. Riddell, 2 W. Johnston, 3 H. Henderson. Sword dance, men-1 W. Johnston, 2 F. Riddell, 3 Alex. McDonald. Hurdle race—1 J. O'Neal, 2 A. Craw-ord, 3 H. Bethune. Throwing 56 pound weight, high—1 4. Stewart, 12 feet 4 inches; 2 J. D. Reel o' Tulloch-1 F. Riddell, 2 W.

Johnston, 3 H. Henderson. Throwing 56 pound weight, straight-away-1 J. D. McColl, 26 feet 7 inches; Marches, Highland bagpipes, was won by J. Mathewson. THE RECEPTION. Dutton was gaily decorated. Five

arches were erected across Main street at intervals between the M. C. R. station and the park. The following mottoes were strung across the arches: "Citizens of Dutton Welcome Lord and Lady Aberdeen"; "We Honor Vice-regal Visitors"; "Welcome, Caledonregal Visitors"; "W ians, Welcome," etc.

The viceregal party arrived on a special train, and they were received with cheering loud and long. They were met by George E. Casey, M.P., D. McNish, M.P.P., Chief McMillan and C. St. Clair Leitch, and were escorted to the carriages in waiting and driven through the principal streets to the

Their Excellencies took a seat in a handsomely decorated four-in-hand, drawn by four beautiful creams. After luncheon, a very complimentary address was presented to Lord and Lady Aberdeen by the Elgin County Coun-

His Excellency, in reply, thanked the warden and councilors for their very loyal address. It cannot, he said, be received but with reverence. Your action and loyalty upon this occasion cannot but be appreciated by us. He assured them that he and the countess would ever look back to this occasion. To take part in your Caledonian games was in a large measure the reason we took the present tour in the west. Referring to agricultural matters, he said this was, indeed, a grand country, and from what he had seen he was of the opinion mixed farming was the best paying in Canada. He felt, if he were to speak at length of the import-ance of his position, his speech would be as long as Talbot street. He thanked them very kindly for the honor they had done, not only to him-self, but the countess as well. In conclusion, he said he was pleased to say that the county of Elgin was named after one of Scotland's most illustrious sons-Lord Elgin-whose son, born in Canada during his term in office here, is at the present filling one of the highest positions in the gift of the Home Government-that of Governor of India.

ADDRESS FROM THE CALEDON-

Miss Bernice Pool and John A. Gordon, two pretty children, then ascended the platform, and presented the guests with attractive bouquets of Scotch thistles, asters and ferns, after which Chief McMillan, D. McNish, M.P.P., Geo. E. Casey, M.P., and C.St.C. Leitch presented an address of welcome from the Caledonian Society. The address said: "It is our distinguished peasure and privilege, on be-half of the West Elgin Caledonian Society, to express to you the extreme gratification which your presence here today affords, not only to us as a society, but to the entire community, of which West Elgin is the center. We welcome you as the distinguished representative of our beloved Queen, who, to our perhaps partial minds, could have made no wiser choice from among her ancient nobility than your appointment as Chief Magistrate of this Dominion. We confess, with, we trust, pardonable pride, to a clannish feeling, which gives an edded warmth to the

greeting we extend to you as a Scotchman. Many gathered here to-day realize that the old land can only be to them a fond memory, starting at times the unbidden tear. When in solitude the heart yearns for When in solitude the heart yearns for one more sight of that native glen, one more ramble amid the scenes of early years. Still others of us know no other land than 'Fair Canada,' yet proudly cherish the traditions of our ancestors, and count it no mean boast that Scottish blood flows in our veins. We exult in that notable legion of honor, the long line of illustrious names which Scotland has given to the world, and felicitate ourselves upon your presence here toourselves upon your presence here to-day as one worthy of a place in that line. While as a society we are not particularly concerned in the admin-istration duties pertaining to your exalted office, yet as citizens of Can-ada, many of us of ancestry of that bonnie land, of which you are an il-lustrious son we in common with all lustrious son, we, in common with all true and patriotic Canadians, have observed with pride and confidence the evidence of your eminent endowments, as a statesman, in your official capacity as the representative of her Most Gracious Majesty, our beloved Queen Victoria. These, however, are not the only confines of our pride—we perceive and your presence here today is indisputable evidence thereof that you are interested in there today is indisputable evidence thereof, that you are interested in our country, our people, and our institutions, thus winning our respect, our esteem and our love, so that when, unhappily, you will, in the natural course of events, bid farewell to our fair land, we will then be in a position to appreciate the sorrow of heart experienced by the people of heart experienced by the people of the little green isle on the termination of your most distinguished viceroy-ship of Ireland. Today, however, we can competitors were present than hail you particularly as the patron ever before but they were little or and fond admirer of all manly sport and physical exercise. Proud, indeed, are we that you are true to the traditions of your ancestry, and history tells glowingly of the physical beauty and prowess of the Gordon race. We rejoice that we can, with confidence, believe that the efforts of our society to encourage and perpetuate the prac-tice of the athletic games and sport of our foefathers has your kindly Toronto, 3 W. Scott, Woodstock.

Throwing 12 pound hammer — M.
O'Neal, 93 feet 3 inches; 2 W. Scott; 3
Stewart and McColl.

Tossing the caber—1 C. Currie, 38 feet 3 inches; 2 F. Moore, Otterville; 3 J.
D. McColl.

D. McColl.

Sympathy and favor. When, in the gathered in, we hold these annual games, and for one day put Auld Scotia in the field, reproducing scenes of the fatherland, we make afresh the memories of 'Auld Lang Syne.'The sports and pastimes that have for sports and pastimes that have for centuries distinguished our ancestors, at once manly and innocent, are transplanted to the new world. The stirring tones of the ancient and historic pipe of the Gael, in pathetic lament, move our hearts with the 'joy of grief,' as Ossian expresed it, or, in martial numbers, recall the incidents which have added imperishable luster to the records of British prowess on the field of battle, or again in merry measure of strathspey and reel, invite the portrayal of our beautiful Highland dances."

In conclusion, the address recited the objects for which the society existed, and declared that those who participated in these loyal gatherings were better Canadians in conse quence. It was not inconsistent to love the old land while working for the advancement of the new. "We further rejoice," it continued, "in the knowledge that the objects of our society cannot but find favor in the eyes of the noble daughter of Guisachan, whose early life was surrounded by scenes and associations, dear and sac-red to every son and daughter of the land of brown heath and shaggy wood. In conclusion, we again beg of yourself and the Countess of Aber-deen to accept our sincerest thanks for your present today, and lieve our prayers will ever be that you may both be long spared to serve our Gracious Sovereign."

LORD ABERDEEN'S REPLY. In reply, his Excellency said: Al though this is what we call Scotch modesty, in taking second place, by allowing the county council to pre-sent their address first, let me tell you that this is Scotland's day. He thought they did him no injustice by referring to his Scotch ancestry. He could say there was no foreign blood in his veins, and he was proud of it. He was indebted to them for being present here today, instead of them being indebted to him. He congratulated them upon the large attend-ance, and said he was a lover of all manly sports. He was proud that Canada had taken first place in England, winning the Queen's prize, the cricket match at Philadelphia, the yacht race at Toledo, and last, the boat race in England. But it filled him with greater pride to know that Chief McMillan wore upon his breast a gold medal, won by the Caledonian Society of the village of Dutton, at World's Fair at Chicago. They would arways look forward to this day as one of the happiest spent in the Dominion. In conclusion, he thanked them on behalf of her Excellency and himself, and requested that the children in the Dutton schools be given a holiday at some future day in remembrance of their visit here.

NOTES. Over twenty pipers were in attend-Judges on games - A. McIntyre, A C. Gordon and D. C. Clay, Dutton. The Twenty-fifth Battalion acted as a guard of honor to their Excellen-

Lady Aberdeen went to Ottawa by special train in the evening. She comes west to London on Monday next.
The judges on dancing were Capt. Hendrie, Hamilton; P. McDonald Fraser, St. Thomas, and M. McClelland, Iona. Lord Aberdeen opened the grand concert in the town hall in the eve-

ning, after which he left by special

train for Windsor. The ladies' reception committee were Mrs. H. Hollingshead, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. A. J. Leitch, Mrs. St. Clair Leitch, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs.

A VANCOUVER FRUITERER.

In British Columbia rheumatism is very prevalent, and very hard to cure owing to dampness of atmosphere. Mr. W. F. Beggs, the well-known fruiterer of Vancouver, B. C., says: "I suffered intense pain for over four years from theumatism of the ankles and feet. I doctored with everyone, even employ-ing a Toronto specialist to treat me, but could not get cured, and had almost given up in despair. A friend told me how South American Rheu-matic Cure had acted in his case, and advised me to try it. The very first bottle gave me immediate relief, and I am now on my second bottle and almost entirely cured. I consider it the only cure for rheumatism."

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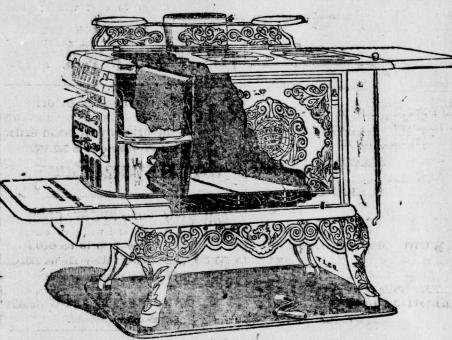
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