#### MARGARITA.

I take this wreath of song and gently place it In the old grave yard at Nelson, where they mized on the outside of one the handlaid her years ago
'Mid a father's sighs of sorrow and a mother's tears of woe.

Ere three brief but happy summers had passed o'er her golden head.
Like a lovely faded flower she was laid amongst the dead:
In that city of the silent lies her little grave unknown.
All lorgotten, all forsaken and unmarked by any stone.

But her parents' hearts were buried in that little new-made grave.

And time alons could heal the wound that bitter parting gave;

And though they mourned as those may mourn who lose their dearest one.

They murmured in their sorrow: "Heaven's holy will be done"

All through life they ne'er forgot her, has sweet vision pure and fair.

With the lovely form and features and the wealth of golden hair.

And their hearts were drawn to Heaven by their darling sone before.

And their spirits held communion with that bright celestial shor.

Renous River, N.B., September, 1892

## AFTER WEARY YEARS.

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CHAPIER XXVIII.

Not a ways. Sign on. There are some

"Wel' my uncle, as I said, was young suca mounting, and handsome, but impecunions. He "On' my mediate my poor desolate first met his future wite in a stage-ceach, mether and fell in love with her at once. It has often puzzled me to understand why or how this sort of thing happens; but it does happen, it does," said Peppe, shaking his head.

gentle and loyal disposition, and sought ]

to discover earnestness in her lover.
"My muc's renewed his sur and forlowed her to Switzerlan I, where the there was one affection at mast which mover, break. family were passing the summer. He had remained unaltered during a these told her anew his passion out declared decay years, that if she did not consent to become his | R | was Mrs. Barton's love for her lost he would rish headless've into the tracks some est of the battle and invite death to put un end to his forments."
"What did Lucia reply to this By on

"What could she reply, but that as no been rejected all he had to do was to is the only purely carry on a regular seige with patience is almost immetable. It cannot deshome. Mergan was there and ap-and the cutabel would eventually capitus crease. Lecause her quality of mother peared excited over something. In reand the cita lel would eventually capitulate. His conclusion is my own-viz., food everremains, it can scarcely grow that most women will fly after you if you greater, i or it all vays is immense. are indifferent to their attractions, and a few can only be won by perseverance."

ening out this family incident : the one was to induce his master to follow to pay her a visit, and they both sat Eleanor to Canada, and the other to there about the very nour that Lerenzo amuse Lorenzo until it should be time to vist old Ezra.

ing Trottoria.

which he left his master. Peppe sped on his way. The crazy old houses appeared to grow out of the hill-side in a horizontal line. The door opens on the brink of a precipice, or midway down a flight of a precipice, or midway down a logor of treacherous steps. A stranger would be puzzled to know how children ever turn with Morgan. Sometow my soul turn with Morgan of maturity with so yearns to night to see him." reached the age of maturity with so many pitfalls around. Their toes must be, one is haff inclined to believe, endowed with an apparatus similar to that which enables flies to walk up a wall.

Peppe ascended almost three hundred feet above the level of the lower street. and came to an unshapen mass of volcanic rock which stands at the upper extremity of the town. At its base a door stood open and Peppe unceremoniously entered. It was a small, dingy apartment, musty and cold. It had been cut out of the rock for a wine vault by a man possessed of more money than brains. No doubt it would be a safe and cool place in which to store wine, but how could a cask ever be brought thither from the vineyards below? The idea of the vault was defective on one side, as ideas often are; hence the collapse of the scheme. However, the excavation was not altogether useless; it was rented as

a dwelling.

closed eyes showed that he had fallen isicep over his work. On the table were piles of rags and bundles of paper. Caston the deep,
Dark grave wherein my gentle Margarita lies ing his eye over these latter Peppe recogwriting of Giovanni Aldini. Instinctively he picked it up and saw that it was the stolen document. Old Ezra always carried it with him, and probably had been assorting the contents of a shrunken valise which lay near by when ne had

heen overpowered by sleep.
"You old vulture," said Peppe, shaking
his linger at him. "I have brought you
down at last. I might go away now and you be none the wiser, but that would n t do ; I'd wake you. Ho 'Sor Ezra, wake up. Can I sell you some nice lettuce for sapper?"
With a frightened spring the old Jew

be unded to his feet, and glaring at Peppe

Who the devil are you, and how did you enter "By the door, Sor Ezra : but are you

all aone here: "What business is it of years; go

Mi axee wantes.

But a millionately week is it agery actain. He was thus on the read year life et al. And Erra made a to tome; still was test cappy. elateh at the smring Pepper

> you did in Tam satisfied to have got him r destiny than this world can afford. I want I was too. Date to leave a too and A., the weath, fame, and glory of this I will raind you ever to the police. Now lead bloy.

The miser sink back on his chair as

#### CHAPTER XXIX.

VEH E WEARY YEARS.

Many days had come and gone since My uncle soon obtained an introduc- Mrs. Barton commenced to keep her sad tion to his inamorata and quickly made anniversary. Sands innumerable had proposals of marriage. They were not trickled noiselessly from Time's hour-accepted; still every one thought that glass; golden sands for some but grimy Lucia Benvennti loved my uncle Rug-giero Spada. She was not a coquette, she had no tavored admirer, still she re-fused. My uncle, who thought that her a maswer would have been as prompt as hisoffer if she had really been down with his offer, if she had really loved him, was the social glass had held to intoxication disconsolate. He lost his gayety and and to a dishonered end. Tears of youth-shunned company. He faced death on an arthering for the loss of a mother had the field of battle, but death fled from , been shed in what appeared an agony of him. A friend who knew his secret addinglying griet, but they had quickly vised him to presevere in his suit, to been draid and the sorrow forgotten, prove that he was in earnest and that Tales of leve had been told, wild vows his affection was not a more momentary of constancy had been registered in the fully a career of usefulness and honor, sentiment. Lucia, he said, was of a suffring sands of life, but the bases had included this purpose, and let long been an idie breath, and the yows a volceless eclar from a viewless share.

These changes had been effected, but

The soft bloom of year's had faded hair; the thousand nameless charms of had proved the depth and earnestness of voice, inotion, and expression of life's his love by following her so for it was to springtime had flown, but still her love her to gladly accept it. My uncless as a mother fived on, and her caim hope friend was right; it only required persector in a charge in the boy on earth survived. I bank and Eleanor reacted the home of verance to win the prize. My uncle also ways said that when a young man had charge a mother's deep and tender love had arrived at the door. He went to human affection which crease. Lecause her quality of mother

Mrs. Barton had kept her last sad anwe can only be won by perseverance. Inversary as usual; the faded life, the now, and would be at the station in five When Peppe was right or wrong in little ball and but had been laid down minutes. this conclusion our lady readers will decide. He had adouble object in lengths within holding the lattle blue cloth can with a glazed peak. Eleanor had come

received the document from Peppe, It was a still, mi'd night: the mighty They now arese and walked quickly St. Lawrence peacefully muratured as it!

of glore which shall fill the soul that has

taithmily borne its cross. Mrs. Barton who had been silent for some time said. "I am thinking much to-night, Eleanor,

Poor Eleanor could have truthfully said as much any night daring the past

six months: however, she only softly sighed. Not so softly, however, but that Mrs. Barton heard or rather felt it in the "Eleanor, my dear girl, my selfish love has caused you much pain. Had I not

extracted that promise from you, you would have been happy in the love of your brother's noble friend. Can you foreive me

"Forgive you ? It was no fault of Pray do not speak any more yours. about it.

Mrs. Birton knew ithwas a painful topic to Eiganor, so she asked: "When do you expect Morgan?"

"In two days; we had a telegram from New York. He is quite well in health." "Is he all alone? "I suppose so, for he makes no mention

of any one else. "Oh, how I wish his friend were with think."

grass, and delicately adorned with a in his strong arms and to marmur, leathery fringe the leafless boughs. The face of the great river was dark and scowling; its peaceful murmur of a month ago was exchanged for a hoarse and frettul roar. The last ships of the season were harrying down its course, fearful of being caught in the icy fetters of winter. A spirit of timest was in the air and a gloom was over the land. Wild masses of clouds would hartle through the sky, and quickly disappearing would be succoeded by evanescent beams of sunshine. Snow, rain, hard frost, or a warm sunlight, each was liable to ensue within an hoor, and to last a day or ten minutes. An atmospheric crisis was at hand, and its result innernain.

The short day was drawing to a close as Eleanor Leally and George Marchbank waiked slow y along the course of the darkening river. The young arist was not now unknown to fame. At the ex-hibition of fine aris held at Rome during the sitting of the Vatican Council, his Only the holy greefor parents who have lost a lovery chief.

The "a sorrow's crown or sorrow," it a sorrow who have lost a row undefied.

For they know their darking's happy in the moly power of rest.

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Stepping to the door Peppe displayed its yearnings after some quantified large paper and said In the unceasing unrest of our soul, in paper and said.
We tall I could have you for what blinded, that we have be a formed for a earth curn a satisty our longings; our expacity for enloying it may, indeed, to sated in some respects, yet it is of in-definite nower that nothing widen we The insert since are sense in the state of the latter of severing endow is as the state of my large severing endow is as the state of my large severing endow is as the state of my large severing endow is as the state of my large severing endow is as the state of my large severing endow is as the state of my large severing endow is as the state of my large severing endow is as the state of my large severing in the same respects, yet it is of insert of my definite nower that nothing which we can magne in life care ever fill it. The messes contained in the same respects, yet it is of insert of my large severing endow in the same respects, yet it is of insert of my large severing endow in the same respects, yet it is of insert of my large severing endow in the same respects, yet it is of insert of my large severing endow in the same respects, yet it is of insert of my large severing endow. The latter of severing endow is as the same respects, yet it is of insert of my large severing endow. The latter of severing endow is as the same respects, yet it is of insert of my large severing endow. The latter of severing endow is as the same and as the latter of severing endow is as the same of my large severing endow. The latter of severing endow is as the same of my large severing endow is as the same of my large severing endow in the same of my large severing endow is a state of insert of my large severing endower that nothing which we can some respects, yet in the same of my large severing endower that in its degradation. It ever proclaims the truth of St. Augustine's words: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord,

> rest in Thee. George Matchbank had returned to his Canadian home for a short time. He half hoped that Eleanor would now accept his love, and till the blank which he experienced in his life. But whatever hopes he had cherished on this head were destroyed on this chill Novemar evening.

and our hearts are unquiet until they

With the delicacy and earnest gentleness of her noble nature, Eleanor had -poken to him, and poured a balm on his wounds even as she was inflicting them. He fest it could not be as he had wished, and aithough he suffered keenly there was no rankling sting left behind. Elemen's gentle hand had plucked it out, and her true womanly sympathy had assuaged half of his pain. Her words of encouragement, to pursue marhis future less dark than he had thought it could be. Hearts are made of such clastic material that they seldens, or

The setting sun emerged from an angry cloud: a flood of rafey dight bathed us frowning tolds and beautified us jagged outlines.

A cold breeze swept over the face of trom her check; the lovely light of her the river, and sadly mounted as it died dreamy eyes had been dimmed; white away amids; the featless boughs of a streak had checketed her eist brown neighboring grove.

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The shirt, whistle of an engine was borne on the fresty air, and brought a strange joy to Eleanor's heart,

In the short twilight, George March has native village, and ply to his sitser's inquiries he informed her that Lorenzo Aldini was on his way to Canada; was in Canada even

"I must now go to meet him; I only received his letter an hour ago. We will | be here in twenty minutes.

Saving this Morgan leaped into a car-

riage and drove rapidly away.

A thousand wild emotions filled the soul of Eleanor, but joy ever took the cal. It is true that lear lest Lorenzo up the rocky slope. Lorsence was to the defeath the garden wal. The should not renew his suit occasionally await the return of Peppe at a neighbor rich tinge of autumn was on every leat, started up, but the fact of his coming hough all seemed a mellowed white in safely proved the groundlessness of its Be sure you procure the document at the soft mosphering. The graceful spire nature. No need to question her own any price," was his last infunction to lof the neighboring church cast the heart; it told its tale in its quickened at any price," was his last injunction to his faithful servant.

"Per Bacco! if I don't get it for nothing I'm a Turk," was Peppe's reply.

Lightly springing up a flight of steps cut out of the tuffa rock, which led to a narrow street parallel to the one on which he left his master. Penne shad on the content of the soft montheauts. The graceful spire hatter the fine instance of the neighboring church cast the head presations, and by the warm glow which is the montheauts of the door; but by degrees, as the moon tess higher, it recode I and leavening to compose her feelings she waited with strained anxiety her brother's return. He was not back so speedily as he had promised; but he came at length and Lorenzo was with him.

When Lerenzo and Eleanor met, each saw in the first swift clince the other's love, and knew better than words can tell the depths of their mutual affection. Ere an hour had passed they had plighted their troth, with full approbation of Mrs. Leahy and Morgan.

E canor who was ever mindful of Mrs. Barton, did not forget her in the dawn of her new-born happiness. She proposed that they should go said see her at once. Lorenzo and Morgan consented with evident alacrity, and in a few minutes they were in her quiet home. The state of affairs was goon made known and she warmly congratulated them.

"You will have, Lorenzo, the best wife that Canada can give, and although I ever fondly hoped that she might one lay be my daughter, I am truly glad to night. I have not rained her hopes of happiness after all."

"We will love you as dearly as if we

were your children," said Lorenzo with deep feeling. "Mrs. Barton," began Morgan, "did

you ever see any resemblance in Lorenzo to any one you ever knew? Did you ever observe him attentively? Look into his eyes now and tell me what you

of November. The ground was hard and I maternal beart she knew that he was hare ; a crisp frost covered the withered found. No need for Lorenz stoclasp her "Mother, dearest mother, I am your

long-lost son." She knew ere the words were spoken, and as she strained him to her heart she

sobbed. "O God, I thank Thee, that After Weary Years of lonely waiting and hoping Thou hast heard my prayer.

Morgan, who had learned the truth from Lorenzo on their way from the station, took Eleanor aside and calmed her excitement, as mother and son wept sweet tears of joy.

Mrs. Barton, however, soon subdued

her feelings, and calling Eleanor to her side, laid a hand on her head and the other on that of her son, and invoked God's blessing on their betrothal. (To be continued.)

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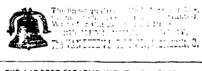
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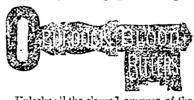




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