BY CHARLES HENDERSON. some heart with virtues

And leaves our love a desecrated shrine. In a low, rolling contralto, the above verse was sung by Gertrude Rose, as she bent over the plazza railing of the "Clifton-House."

The moon shed a cold silvery light over the proud pale face, and the dark blue eyes had a sorrowful far-away look. The soft moaning of the rippling water In the distance, blended with the music of

through the open windows on the balmy To night "old memories" would come, and Gertrude had stelen away from the merry throng which filled the brilliantly-lighted ball-room, for a few mements'

the mazy waltz which came floating out

quiet outside. But here she was even sadder, for the quiet beauty of the night and the dreamy sighing of the water, and music, carried her back to the "long ago"—that happy

long ago!
She was a gay, warmshearted girl then and never dreamed that time could fling one shadow o'er her happy youth. She was engaged to Reuben Walker in her girlhood's happy time. What a beautiful sunny time that was!
How sweetly the birds sang, and the flowers looked so gay and bright.
Ah! how charming did this deceitful warld appear!

LERS

Gertrude stood at the garden-gate and heard the whispered words:

"God bless you, Gertrude. I shall be faithful!" and then he was gone.

What a dreamy sense of lonesomeness came o'er her heart just then! and, turning she walked on the path leading to the

Renben sprang forward and caught her hand, saying:

"Gertrude, hear me first! Let me explain why we were separated sollong!

"One week after we parted on that hight I received a letter from a friend, saying you had been married a few days before.

"Almost crazy at my loss, I married, at my anole's request, his ward, Minnie Summers.

"After my uncle's death we left on our wedding tour, and had hardly returned home again when I received a letter from the same friend, saying tour, and had hardly returned home again when I received a letter from the same friend, saying he had been in the shoulder, and nothing else gives relief. Can you send us seme?"

A cure for Drunkenness.

—Oplum, morphine and kindred habits.

Waluable treatise sent free. The medicine without the knowledge of the person taking the person takin

not come to you—but the old love is burning my soul still, and I have now come to ask you to pity and forgive me— aye, and trust me, for we may be happy

We all know the answer Gertrude gave, reshe had loved Reuben all those years. One week after Gertrude was a happy dersigned, and endorsed "fender for Hotwater Heating Apparatus, Postoffice Building, Amherstburg, Ont.," will be received at this office until for she had loved Reuben all these years.
One week after Gertrude was a happy

bride.

The proud, pale face again wears that it happy, joyful look of old, and the ringing laugh is heard coming forth in rippling peals, as it was wont to do in the "dear old times."

—Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

Catarrh.

—Catarrh, on account of its prevalence in this country, is attracting a good deal of attention, more especially now when there is a trention, more especially now when there is a probability of a visit from cholers, for where either is a muco-purulent discharge, such discharge forms a nidus very inviting to discharge forms a nidus very inviting to the contracted form, thus reproduction in a more violent form, thus placed in the event of a cholera visitation.

Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a contagious disease. It is a Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a contagious dis

placing sufferers from catarrh at a great disadvantage in the event of a cholera visitation.

Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a muco-purulent discharge, caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose. These parasites reproduce themselves in great multitudes, and sach generation is more virulent. They spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the threat, causing ulceration of the throat, or the control of the threat, causing ulceration of the threat, causing ulceration of the threat, causing ulceration of the threat, causing deafness; up the control of the purpose of the produce control of the branchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

The reason that catarrh has become so prevalents disease is entirely due to the fact that it has not been understood. Physicians have been unanimous in treating it as a simple length of the membrane and have signally failed to produce cures, but microscopic research has revealed the presence of the parasite, and now sufferers from this disease who appreciate the fast that it is by way of its secondary effects a most deadly one, will be glad to learn that a wonderfully successful treatment has been formulated, whereby the most aggravated cases of catarrh have been most aggravated cases of catarrh have been permanently cured in from oper to three simple applications. The interesting pamphiet descriptive of this new treatment, from which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which we glean the Bove, is sent free to all which w

exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

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attacks. Try

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hood's happy time. What a beautiful sunny time that was!

How sweetly the birds sang, and the flowers looked so gay and bright.

Ah! how charming did this deceitful world appear!

But that happy summer and autumn came in with a cold breath.

Too cold for golden autumn, was it not. Gertrude?

Reuben's uncle was dying, and he was summoned to his death-bed.

What vows of undying affection were made on that autumnal evening!

Gertrude stood at the garden-gate and

heard the whispered words:

"God bless you, Gertrude. I shall be faithful!" and then he was gone.

What a dreamy sense of lonesomeness came o'er her heart just then! and, turning, she walked up the path leading to the house.

"Why do I feel so sad?" she said, softly to herself; "in three months time he will be back again, and then we shall love each other more dearly for this short special attention to his facilities for producing cheap picture frames, picture mats, etc. The public can rely upon obtaining from him all the latest and best styles at the very lowest prices. All his goods are made on the premises and finished by competent workmen. We call special attention to his advertisement in to-day's columns.

each other more dearly for this short separation."

But the three months lengthened into three years; then the years numbered ten, and Reuben Walker never returned to his betrothed, nor even sent one word to let her know the cause of his absence.

What a crushing blow this was to the loving heart of Gertrude!

But as the years passed on a quiet light same in the dusky eyes and the happy young face wore a sad smile.

One would scarcely believe that the cold, beautiful woman, in her proud stateliness, which we now see, could be the light-hearted girl of "old times."

Slowly she turns and walks down the broad steps which led into the garden.

Sinking upon a rural seat she sings softly to herself:

"But the tender grace Olf a day that is dead, Will never come back to me."

softly to herself:

"But the tender grace Ol a day that is dead, Will never come back to me."

The trees behind her were parted, and a tall handsome man stood gazing upon her, as she sat, her face buried in her hands.

"Gertrude! my long-lost Gertrude! I have found you at last!"

Gertrude started to her feet, Before her stood Reuben Walker,
The sorrowful look vanished, and in a proud voice she said:

"Mr. Walker, say no more; we can never be friends," and with a stately sweep of the trailing skirt she turned to go.

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"Mr. Walker, say no more; we can never be friends," and with a stately sweep of the trailing skirt she turned to go.

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