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CYNTHIA WAKEHAM'S
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BY ANNA K. GREEN.

"My father might brood over his books, and bend his back over the report and crucible; my sister might laugh and attract the liking of a crowd of foolish heads, but I would be the Seignior, the Rambouillet of my time, and by the eloquence of my conversation, and the grace of my manner, win for myself that superiority among women which nature had designed for me, but of which cruel fate had robbed me even before I knew it."

You will say these are great hopes for a village girl who had never travelled beyond her native town, and who knew the great world only through the medium of books. But is it not in village and quiet sequestered places that lofty ambitions are born? Is it the city boy who becomes the president of our United States, or the city girl who starts the world with her talent as poet, artist, or novelist?

"I read, and learned the world, and felt that I knew my place in it. When my training should be complete, when I had acquired all that my books and the companionship of the great men in Marston could teach, then I would go abroad, and in the civilization of other lands, complete the education which had now become with me a passion, because in it I saw the stepping-stone to the eminence I sought."

"I speak plainly; it is necessary. You must know what was passing in my mind during my girlhood years, or you will not understand me or the temptations which befell me. I was, in writing this I am preparing myself for the revelation of a weakness I have shrunk till now from acknowledging. It must be made. I must speak of Dr. Sellick, and explain, if possible, what he gradually became to me in those lonely and studious years."

"I had known him from a child, but I did not begin to think of him till he

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began to visit our house. He was a student then, and he naturally took great interest in chemistry. My father's laboratory was convenient, well-stocked with apparatus, and freely opened to him. To my father's laboratory he accordingly came every day when he was in town, till it began to be quite a matter of course to see him there.

"I was very busy that summer, and for some time looked upon this only as a habit on his part, and so took little heed of his presence. But one day, being weary with the philosophy I had been studying, I took from the shelves the dimmest corner of our stiff old parlor. I began to read some impassioned verses, which, before I knew it, roused my imagination and inflamed my heart to a point which made it easy for any new romantic impression to be made upon me."

"At this instant fate and my ever-cruel destiny brought into my presence Edgar Sellick. He had been like myself, a student, and had become weary, and anxious perhaps of a change, or, as I am now compelled to think, eager to talk of one whose very existence I was tempted to forget when she was as then, away from home. He had come into the room where I was, and was standing, flushed and handsome, in the one bright streak of sunlight that flashed at that moment over the floor. I had always liked him, and thought him the only real gentleman in town, but something new in his experience made my heart swell as I met his eyes that day, and though I did not call it love (not now), it was something which greatly moved me and made me feel that in the gaze and seeming interest of this man I saw the true road to happiness and to the only life which would ever really satisfy me. For, let it be my excuse, under all my vanity, a vanity greater for the seeming check it had received, dwelt an ardent and irreplaceable desire for affection, such affection as had never been received since my dying mother laid her trembling hand upon my head and bade me trust the good God for a happiness I had never possessed. My disfigurement owed its deepest sting to the fact, never revealed to others before, and scarcely acknowledged to myself then, that it stood in the way, as I thought, to my ever being passionately loved. When, therefore, I saw the smile on Dr. Sellick's face, and realized that he was looking for me, I rose up with new hopes in my heart and a new brightness in my life."

"But I said nothing, he or I, beyond the merest commonplace, and had my powers of observation been as keen then as they are now, since a new light had been shed upon those days, I would have perceived that his eye did not brighten when it rested upon me, save when some chance mention was made of Emma, and of the pleasures she was enjoying abroad. But no doubts came to me at that time. Because I had been warned I took it for granted that his was so also, and not dreaming of any other reason for his attentions than the natural one of his desiring my society for his own sake, I gradually gave myself up to a feeling of which it is shame now for me to speak, but which, as it was the origin of all my troubles, I must compel myself to acknowledge here in all its force and fervor."

"The fact that he never uttered a word of love or showed any attention beyond that of being constantly at my side, did not serve to alarm or even dispirit me. I knew him to have just started upon his career as physician, and also knew him to be proud, and was quite content to look towards a future that had with unaccountable brightness into something very brilliant indeed."

"It was while matters were in this condition that Emma came home from her trip. I remember the occasion well, and how pretty she looked in her foreign gowns. You, who have only seen her under a shadow, cannot imagine how pleasing she was, fresh from her happy experiences abroad, and an ocean trip, which had emphasized the roses on her cheek and the brightness in her eyes. But though I saw it all and felt that I could never compete with the gaiety which was her charm, I did not feel that old sickly jealousy of her winsome ways which once distorted her figure in my eyes, nor did I any longer hate her laugh or shrink from her merry banter. For I had my own happiness, as I thought, and could afford to be lenient towards a gay young thing who had no secret hope like mine to fill her heart and make it too rich with joy for idle mirth."

"It was a gay season for humble little Marston, and various picnics followed by a ball in Hartford promised festivities enough to keep us well alive. I did not care for festivities, but I did care for Dr. Sellick, and picnics and balls offered opportunities beyond those given by his rather commonplace visits to the house. I therefore looked forward to the picnics at the seashore with something like expectancy, and as proof of my utter blindness to the real state of affairs, it never entered into my head that it would be the scene of his first meeting with Emma after an absence of many months."

"Nor did any behavior on his part at this picnic enlighten me as to his true feelings, or the direction in which they ran. He greeted Emma in my presence, and the unusual awkwardness with which he took her hand told me nothing, though it may have indicated something to her. I only noticed that he had the most refined tastes of anyone I knew, and was very happy there, and disposed to accord him an interview if he showed any inclination to draw me away from the rest of the merry-makers. But he did not, though he strolled several times away by himself; and once I saw him chatting with Emma; but this fact made no impression upon me, and my foot's paradise remained still intact."

To Be Continued.

Pianos To Rent.

Pianos to rent from \$2 per month. Case of purchase, Williams Piano Company, Limited, 261 Dundas street. If

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SBARRETTI ISSUES CALL FOR PLENARY COUNCIL

Important Roman Catholic Gathering Set for Quebec in September Next.

Toronto, May 4.—The Catholic Register and Canadian Extension, which issues today publishes the text of the letter of induction of the first plenary council of Canada, to be held in the city of Quebec next fall. It reads in part:

"Donatus Sbarretti, by the grace of God, and favor of the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate, To all the most illustrious and most reverend metropolitans and bishops, and to the right reverend vicars and prefects apostolic in the Dominion of Canada, as well as to the right reverend abbots and very reverend superiors of religious orders, congregations, and to all others who by law or custom should be present at plenary council. Peace and salvation in the Lord."

The Seed Has Grown.
"In the admirable designs of Divine Providence it has come to pass that the grain of mustard seed first sown by the missionaries, and then cultivated by their labors and blood, as well as by the apostolic zeal of the prelates, has grown into a great tree. Where

ran down the road to Mr. Graham's place. Miss Fonger, who was thrown out of the carriage, had her shoulder bruised and shaken up. Mr. J. Riep who happened to come along at the time assisted Miss Fonger, and with his horse and rig took her home, where she received medical attention. The lady is getting along nicely now.

Mr. R. Alway is building his new house on corner of Lobo.

The Lobo Literary Society held its tenth day in order to allow the free passage of fair winds.

F. H. Phippen dealt at length with the burden which would be imposed on the railways under the order.

Chairman Mabee remarked that he had been told that railways could be fenced for \$30 a mile.

Mr. Phippen stated that it would cost more like \$500 a mile to do the work.

No action was taken by the board, but the matter will be taken up in some additional information bearing on the points brought out during the discussion.

FIVE HUNDRED PIANOS
TEN THOUSAND PISTOLS

Also Sacks of Bullion Found in Palace of Deposed Sultan.

New York, May 5.—A cable dispatch from Constantinople to the Herald says: A large number of sacks of bullion were found yesterday at Yildiz Kiosk. These were deposited at the ministry of war. It is stated that the life of the chief eunuch, Nadar Agha, will be spared because he has consented to point out where the treasure is concealed. In the search in Yildiz Kiosk five hundred pianos were discovered and nearly three thousand revolvers, the property of Abdul Hamid.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. Lindott, of Sparta, is visiting relatives in London.

Mrs. R. J. Young will not receive today or again this season.

Miss Lucy Howell has returned home to Bothwell after visiting in this city.

Mrs. F. J. Rice is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Bert Smith, Woodstock.

Miss Lucy Howell has returned spending a few days with relatives in London.

Mr. J. Hall, of London, has built an addition to his ice cream parlor in Port Hope.

Mr. W. Cooke, of Toronto, formerly of this city, spent Sunday with Mr. W. P. Irving.

Mrs. Alex. Love and Miss C. E. Love, of London, are spending a few days in London.

Miss Maud Ellwood has returned home to Bothwell after spending a month in London.

Miss Gertrude Austin, of this city, is visiting at the home of Mr. W. H. Merry, at Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnston, of Sarnia, are visiting friends in London and Aylmer.

Miss Flora Lutz has returned to London after spending a week at her home in West Bothwell.

Miss Veda Cousins, stenographer in the office of School Inspector Edwards, is back again at work after a five weeks' illness.

Miss Agnes Ditchburg returned to home in Carleton Place, last evening, after a two-weeks' visit with Mrs. Ralph McKay, Central avenue.

Miss Alberta Tory, daughter of Mr. Alfred Tory, 517 Princess avenue, has returned from Boston, where she recently completed the teacher's course in a music school.

Mr. Bert Ferte, for the past two months with the Bank of Commerce, has accepted position in the electrical department of the Southwestern Traction Company at Lambeth.

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