# THE TRIUMPH OF TRUE LOVE

DIO CROTO CONTRACTO CONTRA "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Rivers," said Lord Selwyn kindly. "I would not have disturbed you so cruelly for the world. I have alarmed you very much,

She could not reply. Had the wealth of India been offered to her for one sinsie moment, she could not have uttered it. He thought her silent through fear, and perhaps awe of himself, talked on purposely that she might have time to recover herself.

"I was passing the cottage, he con-tinued, looking away from her, "and thought I would just call in, to see if you have everything comfortable, and

He heard the murmur of a few inarticulate words, and pretending to have understood them, said:

"You will find life rather dull at Thornleigh ;but you must come up to the castle sometimes. Lady Selwyn is very much attached to her schools. She would like you to be very happy, I am

What was she saving? He bent down to listen, for her strength had failed her, and she was sitting in the chair from which she had risen in such mor-

"He was very kind; Lady Selwyn was very good. She wanted for noth-

"You do not seem very well, or yet wery strong," he said gently. "Perhaps you have not got over the sorrow of your loss yet?"

"No," the white lips said. "I shall never do that—never get over it while

If he would but go! The strain upon her was so great that she feared she should die there before his face. was more than she could endure. She knew she had used every care to disguise herself, yet that he should not recognize her filled her heart with a strange, angry pain. Her eyes were clowly raised to his face. Out of con-sideration to her he was looking over a book that lay on the table. She saw care and sorrow had left their traces on him. No one could look at him without knowing that he had suffered. They were the eyes that had a thou-sand times rained down love and kind-

ness into her own; the lips that had kissed herse a thousand times. Her heart yearned to him with an intensity of love that was pain. She had lain on eart—she had been for years his beloved, cherished, worshiped wife, and now a grave yawned between thema grave in which she slept not. She locked her slender fingers so tightly together that the very pain kept her

'You have all you wish?" he said kindly; "then there is nothing more, Lady Selwyn can do for you?" "Nothing," she said faintly. Oh, dear heaven, would he never go, and leave

her to herself? Suddenly his eyes fell upon that volume of Wordsworth. He went hastily to the little bookcase and took it down, she watching him breathlessly the while. She saw his face darken, and an angry look came into his eyes.

'I beg your pardon, Mrs. Rivers," he "this book must have been sent here by mistake. Lady Selwyn was kind enough to

that was amongst them." "It was a mistake," he said curtly. "I value it very highly. I would not part with it on any account. You will

excuse me if I take it away.' very heart leaped at the words. Ah, then he did respect and even love her memory. It was by no wish of his that the book had been sent from the castle as not worth keeping. And Lady Beatrice had spoken untruthfully over that, as she did over all other things. He quietly put the volume in his pocket and turned to go away with expression of deep annoyance on his

"It was heartless." he thought. "of Beatrice to give away anything that had belonged to poor Violante-sweet Violante!" and a deep sigh escaped him as the memory of his first wife's fair

young face rose before him. You must accept my apologies for having disturbed you, Mrs. Rivers," he said; "and pray remember, Lady Selwyn will feel great pleasure in at-tending to any request of yours."

for the first time he saw the ead, pleading eyes, and a puzzled look "Have I seen you before?" he asked hastily; "your face is strangely famil-

She tried to smile, but the attempt was a ghastly one. That one question was a most complete and perfect parody on human love-better than a thousand volumes written to prove its

Vanity of vanities-all is vanity. Had he ever seen her before! Could anything more plainly prove the frail tenure of human love than that question did? She had lavished all the love of her heart upon him, she had worshiped him, she had carried her love for him to such an extreme, that, to secure his happiness, to forward his welfare, to free him from trouble, she had died for him-to all Intents and purposes, died!-yet, with the name of his second wife, her most cruel rival and proud successor, on his Mps, he came to see her, and asked her

he ever seen her before? "I have not been out much since I have been here," she replied evasively; but he still looked puzzled and mysti-

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"You find school duties hard," he said kindly; "you do not look very

plied; "I am happiest amongst them."
"Good-morning, Mrs. Rivers,"he said; "try and make yourself as happy as you can."
The next moment he was gone, and the light of her life seemed to pass away with him.

CHAPTER IX.

That visit of Lord Selwyn's had been a terrible risk, and Mrs. Rivers knew it. In coming to Thornleigh she had not anticipated anything like this; she had yielded to a hungry, yearning love— wishing to look upon the face of her husband and her son. She had never dreamed that she should be brought into such close contact with them; she thought the schools belonged to the parish church. Had she known how matters really stood, and that she was to be a protegee of the woman who had so cruelly rivaled her, she would have suffered anything rather than have

Could she go away? Ah, no-not nowit was too late. Had she never seen the face of husband and child, she might have lived on with the longing of her heart ungratified; but having looked upon them, having heard the voice of her only child, having touched his hand and gazed in his eyes, having discovered from her husband's conduct over the book that he loved and revered her memory, she could never go

Come what might, she must remainshe must drink from the chalice of bitterness her own hands had prepar-ed. She could not leave them; but she resolved to avoid further risk. She went the next day into the town and there purchased blue glasses that effectually concealed her eyes.

It was some time after that before she saw any of them again. Faithfully and well she discharged the duties of her station; with loving care and gentle wisdom she trained the little ones committed to her charge. The improvement in them was so great, people never wearied of praising her. Dr. Hearne carried glowing accounts of her school to Lady Beatrice, who smiled most graciously as she heard them. That was just as it should be; she was delighted that her governess should receive universal commendation.

Three weeks passed before she called at the cottage again, and one bright July morning, feeling unusually bland and benevolent, she determined to walk over to the cottage and express to the timid, retiring countess her pleasure and good opinion.

A day so warm and bright that my lady would not enter the crowded school room. She went to the cottage and sent for Mrs. Rivers. In a few

minutes she stood before her. Now, Lady Beatrice liked due respect to be paid to her rank. She was very unwilling to patronize, to be benevolent and gracious, but she liked all homage to be paid to her, and she fancied—it might only be imagination—but she fancied that Mrs. Rivers did not pay her quite so much homage as she was entitled to. She did not seem flattered with the honor of a visit; she did not bow with the respect some of Lady Selwyn's protegees showed. She was standing before her now, and making no fuss, as Mrs. Browne had done, abount her kindness in coming on so warm a day.

However, my lady had come to be gracious, and she seldom departed from any rule she had laid down herself. I must really express my pleasure. Mrs. Rivers," she said, "at the good reports I hear on all sides of select a few for me," she replied, "and school. I consider we have been extremely fortunate in securing your valuable co-operation."

"I do no more than my duty," said the governess, "and that is a pleasure; I am so very fond of children" "Dr. Hearne spoke most highly of your method of training," she contin-ued. "Have you spent your life in

"Only the last few years," she replied quietly, and in some vague way my lady feit that she had taken a liberty in asking the question. "I hope," she continued, even more graciously, "that Master Rupert does

not annoy you by visiting you too ofen. I. am told he is often here."
"He does call," she replied, "but it is a great pleasure to me, Lady Selwyn.

"I—I am so fond of children."

"But he is not a child," said my lady, with a smile; "he is growing up quite a fine young man."

"I hope," said Mrs. Rivers humbly, "that it does not displease you, my lady, for Master Rupert to rest himself

here sometimes.' She could not conceal the painful eag-erness with which she spoke. Lady Selwyn was flattered by it, believing it be caused by fear of her displeasure. "Not in the least," she replied graciously; "if it is no annoyance to you." The wistful, pleading eyes lingered on

her proud, beautiful face.
"The son I have lost," said the governess, "would have been near his age; is a great pleasure to see him some-

[To be Continued.]



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# The One Topic

Lord Roberts' Spion Kop Censures and Their Possible Results Monopolize Attention in England-The Commander Freed From All Blame -Scathing Article in the Saturday Review on the Presence of Ladies at the Front-Isaac N. Ford's Review of the War Situation-Implicit Confidence in Roberts-Australian Federation.

nor of Ashanti, Sir Frederic M. Hodgson, stands in danger of being murdered, and his rule swept out of remembrance' the United States is on the brink of war with Turkey; the Paris Exhibition has been opened; Queen Victoria is returning from her remarkable visit to Ireland, yet "who cares?" In England there is

ONLY ONE TOPIC -Lord Roberts' Spion Kop censures, and their possible results. Even the and their possible results. commencement of the advance against Pretoria fails to detract public interest from the all-absorbing sensation of the hour. The weeklies teem with com-ment that defies a cabled synopsis. While there are multitudinous expressions of opinion regarding the advisability of the publication at the present moment of such terrible indictments of British generals and officers, and while the authorities differ widely as to the cause of their inefficiencies and the remedies therefor, one common verdict seems to have been reached, which is, that Spion Kop was

A TERRIBLE MUDDLE, and that someone must be brought to book. Though the cabinet itself apscarcely decided upon what course to pursue, public opinion is prety clearly defined, and is unanimous in demanding the recall of Gens. Buller and Warren. Placing Col. Crofton on half-pay has merely whetted the national appetite, and the ravenous demand for action for the prevention of the useless loss of loved ones cannot be satisfied with such a meager bone as Crofton. Higher heads, it seems, must fall. It is probable the government hopes that Gen. Buller will apply for his own recall, but this seems unlikely to happen, and now the country angrily waits for the action that all sections of the press declare must follow extraordinarily-timed publication of Lord Roberts' strictures.

ROBERTS FREED FROM BLAME. A curious feature is that Lord Roberts apparently is not empowered to deal with Gen. Buller, or even Gen. Warren, both having been directly appointed by the government, and be-yond reporting, Lord Roberts is unable to take action. Yet, for weeks after receiving Lord Roberts' report, the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, left the question open, larity by being brave enough to expose

LADIES AT THE FRONT. The polite warning of the British high not needed at Cape Town, forms basis of a scathing article in the Saturday Review, which says:

'It is barely a year ago that the British press teemed with comments far from complimentary on the extravagant outbursts of New York society over the apothesis of Dewey and his sailors. But the harm effected by that ridiculous spectacle was limited in its personal results. There was no inthe policy of the United States was in no way hampered because certain young ladies made themselves and their victims laughing stocks. Though, morally, the fruit of this same sickly sen-timentalism and love of notoriety, this descent of English society on the shores of South Africa, is far worse. This rush burst of unhealthy sentimentalism for which the war has afforded the opportunity. This sickly exotic, matured by the Kiphingism of the music halls and cherished by idle hands, bids fair to obscure its vigorous, sturdy brother, are not likely to arise during the exwhich is spreading its roots throughout the empire."

The Saturday Review goes on to say that if the women do not take Sir Alfred Milner's hint the world will know what to think of them.

ISAAC FORD'S REVIEW. Isaac N. Ford, reviewing the South African war situation in a London cable to the New York Tribune, says: Light has been thrown upon the mysterious operations in the southeastern section of the Free State. The Boers are less intent upon raiding the main British line of communications than upon holding possession of the gran-ly to Great Britain, wish her well, aries between Wepener and Ficksburg and have undiminished admiration for and drawing off Gen. Roberts' force from a direct advance northward. They have from Wepener to Harrismith a base well stocked with food supplies and well suited to guerilla warfare. Reports of the strength of their forces in these mountainous districts are exaggerated, but with the advantage of a hilly country and roads impassable for British artillery, a few commandos can do much to harass the flanks of Gen. Roberts' army. It now seems probable that Gen. Roberts has adapted himself to these tactics, and without abandoning his direct line of advance, may sweep the eastern border as he goes and carry out a wide turning movement. Otherwise the relief of Wepener would have been left to Brabant and Hart, who are advancing northward through Rouxville. Two strong divisions are approaching Wepener through Dewet's Dorp, and It is conjectured that there may be another one heading directly toward Ladybrand.

BRITISH PREPARATIONS. The British preparations are made on so large a scale that the relief of the small colonial force at Wepener is likely to prove an incident rather than the main motive. When the garrison has been rescued, Ladybrand may be occupied and Ficksburg approached. A large British force will be in the right quarter for turning the Venters-burg-Senekal line of hills and for

clearing the eastern frontier.

Press dispatches indicate that Gen.
Rundle and Gen. Chemside, with their division were within a few miles of Dewet's Dorp Friday, and had a brush with the enemy. There was rifle firing and shelling for several hours, and finally the mounted infantry turned the Boers' entrenched position and compelled them to fall back two miles. The fighting is not described as serious, and the British are clearly superior in artillery and strength. Rundle's advance was re-

London, April 23 .- The British gover- i newed, and fighting was in progress when Gen. Roberts sent his bulletin. Such meagre details as have come through point to a rear guard action rather than a serious engagement. METHUEN'S FORCE.

> Gen. Methuen's force at Boshof is compelled to remain active, since his communications with Kimberley are menaced by small bands of sharpshooters. There was a smart skirmish on Friday in which a British convoy was saved with difficulty from assault by a large Boer force. The convoy is described as retiring from Swartzkopjesfontein with a covering force of the Kimberley mounted corps, and the Yorkshire Hussars, and the enemy was beaten back, after hard fighting. The covering force was concealed, and the Boers were themselves taken by surprise when they attacked the convoy with three guns.

THE FIGHTING IN NORTH NATAL. There was a renewal of Boer activity at Elandslaagte, where the British positions were again shelled. It is not clear whether these desultory attacks and raiding operations are conducted seriously, or whether the Boers are concealing the retreat of their main body from Biggarsberg, where they are described as begins constructed are described as having constructed twenty-five miles of entrenchments. It is even more uncertain whether Gen. Buller is awaiting orders from Gen. Roberts, or whether there has been a lack of co-operation between the two commanders, which involves the publication of the reports of the Spion Kop affair and a possible change in the direction of the Natal field force. The war office is silent, and the secret history of the campaign has not yet been written.

CONFIDENCE IN ROBERTS. Mr. Ford goes on to say: The perior of inaction and expectancy has unnerved many flighty and timorous souls, but the ordinary man in the street goes about his business quietly, and is consoled by the reflection that and is consoled by the reflection that the British constitution stands, that a wise Queen reigns, and that "Bobs" is all right. Confidence in Lord Roberts has been in war times a cardinal article of the national faith, like respect the constitution and reverence for the Queen. It is unshaken and un-assailable. There is nothing in recent history more striking than the com-plete ascendancy of Lord Roberts in the political and military fortunes of and now for some reason has taken the empire. He has delivered the government from political anxieties, rethe public into his confidence. Hence stored the public faith in the Angloall blame, and has increased his popu- | Saxon military genius, and become the main rock of defense during the storm

and stress of war time. LORD LANSDOWNE

Lord Lansdowne, who was exposed to commissioner in South Africa, Sir Al-fred Milner, that English ladies are months ago respecting guns of inferior range, is now assailed fir publishing Lord Roberts' strictures on officers in the field, and thus rendering all the generals timid and afraid of responsi-These caviling censors are quite bility. as ineffective as the ignorant smallbores who attacked the war office a few months ago without measuring ranges or ascertaining the real facts of the case. Lord Roberts is setting a high standard of work and establishterference with military operations, and ing a training school in the field which will render British officers the best and most experienced in the world. The reform is not likely to end with the campaign. Lord Kitchener may not be destined to transform the war office and the headquarters staff, but Aldershot methods are doomed. influence of the smart sets and the to the front is only a particularly repulsive exhibition of a general out-

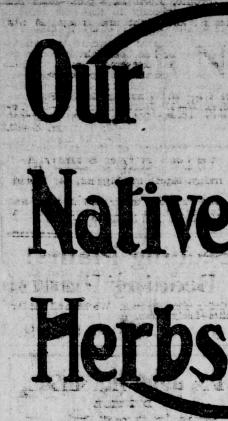
Inquiries made by the Associated Press regarding the attitude of Great Britain and other powers toward the American - Turkish question reveals the fact that no one has the slightest intention of interfering in any way. PERLING.

The German parliamentarian, Dr. Barth, and other Anglophile leaders of public thought here are now planning a thoroughly representative gathering whose object and following show that the liberal and radical portions of the German people have remained friendly to Great Britain, wish her well, the land and people, but that even they disapprove of the present course of British politics and consider that leaders like Joseph Chamberlain are not safe, and are likely to provoke quarrels with other nations. This projected meeting is intended to enlighten public opinion in Great Britain regarding the real state of feelings here. The meeting will probably be called within a month, and the participants will be Germany's leaders in politics, science, arts, commerce, industry and banking, thus making it essentially representative. AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Domestic politics being stagnant, imperial questions hold the field. One of these is the Australian federation, which is making slow but sure progress. Two premiers have consented to the amendments to the commonwealth scheme proposed by the Imperial Government, and three are prepared to take them if directly sanctioned by parliament. The compro-mise which is likely to be effected is the maintenance of an appeal to the Privy Council on the lines followed by the Canadian constitution. The Australian delegates now in London are apparently convinced that amendments to the original scheme are requisite in order to establish a vital connection of the federated Australian colonies with the empire at large.

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John, N. B., and points in the transfer. St. John inces.

The Maritime Express from Helifax, St. John and other points east, will arrive at Montreal daily except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 6:00 p.m.

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