

THE "AVE" BELL.

(Printed Edward Island, formerly Isle St. John, was first used by France. Several churches were erected by the monks of the early centuries, in searching for the history of the early settlers, brought to light the fact, that among a past generation, that the bell of the church which stood on Point Prim was under water, and was frequently heard to ring.)

THE WRONG MAN.

BY THE HON. MRS. A. MONTGOMERY. Author of "Miss Oren, Familiar Friend."

time and circumstances give the opportunity. Louis's attachment to Godfrey was what Louise's character would produce. He would probably never have been attracted by him under any circumstances. But if this be a rash thing to predicate of any man or woman in creation, at least it is safe to assert that if she had cared for him, it would have been in another way from Louise. There is no act of the soul in which we are so much ourselves as in the way in which we love. And this holds good, independent of the kind of affection bestowed, whether friendship or a warmer sentiment; for in giving either, it is not a reflection of ourselves, a photograph, as it were, of our sensitive nature, but a part and parcel of our very soul, and partaking, according to its degree, of its inmost characteristics. I give you my heart, containing an ethical truth. And he, or she, who takes the heart, takes all the virtues or vices it may contain. Deceit in some; truth in few; imperfections in all.

He, and return to me. If not, my prayers shall obtain for you what you desire. One more look, one last embrace, one murmured prayer, and they parted—Henri Le Maître hurrying to Paris; Camille returning to the bedside of her father. Two hours after midnight the Countess vonderblanc closed her eyes in death, in the presence of his daughter, the Abbe Sirv, and the old servant who had opened the door to Henri Le Maître. His wife had left the room some time before. She declared herself unable to bear the watching through the last agony, and had retired to her own apartment, begging not to be disturbed till all was over.

Madeline had been cognizant of all that had occurred before the date of her return to the hotel, for her correspondence with Camille had never flagged. She had therefore the burden of her friend's sorrows added to her own anxieties; and in her heart she was pining to be with her, and help to support her in this crisis. Camille's letters were full of noble courage, and an absolute submission to the decrees of Providence. It was wonderful to see how far evidence to the telegrams that each morning were posted in the hotel, and eagerly read by Henri Le Maître's few characters, she had murmured the highest tones of duty and self-sacrifice.

every possible guarantee for accomplishing it in safety. At the end of her letter she stated that if any opportunity offered of aiding the wounded she should embrace it, and that she felt sure he would wish her to do otherwise. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were not without many fears and apprehensions as to the course Madeline had decided on. But she was resolved to do all she could to meet her father's wishes; that she should lessen the distance between them, and recent experience had led her to the conclusion that she would have to depend upon herself and her own judgment, more than upon any very great effort on the part of her kind but rather selfish and indifferent friends.

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