UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to JULY 18th, 1910

Andrews, Miss Maud, card Anderson, Miss Sophia, Gosse, Master Ashburn, F. F. Baird, Wm., Neagle's Hill Hayward's Avenue Harvey, L., retd. Beasley, Miss Alice, c Mrs. Horwood Parsons Hathaway, Miriam, late Bell, Mrs. R., card
Byrne, T., care Reid Nfld, Co.
Bowen, Miss B., Victoria St.
Herbert, S. E.
Henson, Miss M., Bowen, aPtrick, card,

Bussey, Henry, retd. Butler, Samuel, retd. Butler, Richard, Gower St. Butler, Mr., Water St. West Hatt, Robert, teacher

Campbell, John Belvidere St. Cashin, Richard, Cooper, Nemiah, retd. Connors, P. J. Clouter Allan, care G.P.O. Coombs, Henry, Cuddihy, Miss Kate

seph, late schr. Olive Kennedy, Mr. A., barber Kelly, Mr., Water St. Wes Dawe, Miss Mary, Dalais, F. O. e, Mrs. Milley, c General Post Office Douglas, G. C.

Donovan, James, McKay St. Doyle, Edward, card, Hoylestown Levin, Simion Dowding, Jesse (slip), c G. P. O. Dunphie, Miss Nellie,

Escott. Mark. Foley, William, c G.P.O. Fleet, T. Fitzpatrick, Minnie, card Foote, R. J., Gower St. Fitzgerald, W., Queen's Rd.

Grant, Wm. T. Garland, T. H., card, Cochrane Street

Gosse, Master Wm. Gosse, Mrs. T., retd. Gurrie, Wm.

Haynes, W. Allan . Harvey, Miss Janett Hampton, Rebecca, retd. late New York McGrath, Mrs.

late Steam late Sound Island Hynes, Patrick J., care General Deliver Hynes, Mrs. J. Hodder, Angus, card Howell, Irestis Howley, Margaret, retd. Hutchings, Wm., agent Hunt. Lizie Henry, James

Heel. Jessie, Military Road Water St. West Humby, Mrs. James, Summers' Field Parrott, S. Irons, D. McKenzie, care General Delive Street No. 9 Jeans, Miss, Blackhead Jackson, Reg., late Halifax Kean, Michael

King, Miss Jane, Crosbie Hotel Kushener, D. Kennedy, Miss George Keene, Richard, retd

Prescott St. Lane, Mrs. Sarah, Adelaide Street late Goose Bay Branch Ryan, Mrs. Robert Forest Road Ross, Mrs. Martin, card, c G.P.O. Martin, Miss F.,

Marks, S., care Miss Butt Rowe, G. A.
Casey's Street Roberts, Chesley, card Martin, Airred,
care Gen. Post Office
Maher, Miss Lizzie,
care General Delivery

Roberts, M. C., card
Rossiter, Miss Alice, Mansfield, Mrs. E., Springness, care General Delivery Rose, Robert Springfield, Malone, J. J.

Myrden, James, card, Water Street

late Bell Island Molloy, Maggle,
Rennie Mill Road Sharpe, Abraham Shave, Capt. Thos. Sternburg, H. H. Murphy, Miss Mugford, Miss Mary G.,

Queen Street Smith, Mrs. J. E., cottage Smith, Mrs. Chas., Blackmarsh Road Smith, Miss Lillie, card, McLaren, G. S. McNally, Daniel Snow, Isaac, Barnes' Road Somerton, Elizabeth, retd. Short, C. L. McDonald, H., card McCarthy, Wm.

E. McNash, Mrs. F. McNash, Mrs. F. McDougal, Ronald, Squires, Miss May York Street Sinnott, John J., retd. Cooperage McGuire, Gordon, agent Sullivan, John, y Newell, Mrs. Michael Nedeam, J., card

Noseworthy, Harry Noseworthy, Wm., Freshwater Rd. Tracey, Mamie, card, O'Neill, Miss Mary, Taylor, Bertram, Turrell, Beniamine, card, South Side O'Neill, B., P. O. box 145

Tillene, Phil Tilley, Mrs. Jas. G. Parsons, Miss Janie, Barter's Hill Parsons, P., photographer Penny, Miss Neil, New Gower Street Thompson, Mrs. Robert, Pearcey, Miss. Prospect Street care Joseph Adams Tulk, Mrs. J. A., Perry, George,

helan, Mss Lizzie, care John Whelan Verge, Miss Mary E., West End Pike, Wm. H., / Blackmarsh Road Way Archibald Pippy, Ethel Gower Street

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Young Street Windsor, John, Williams, David Winsor, Wm. Rowe, Eleazor,

late Cape Breton Wilson, Rev. Edward White, Cyrus, South Side Windsor, Mrs. J. A. Hutchings' St. White, C. A. late Montreal Woodworth, J. B.

New Gower Street

late s.s. Bruce

alte Norris' Arn

McDougall Street

schr. Northern Light

schr. Reginald Anotes

schr. Parana

s.s. St. Vincent

schr. Water Lilly

Mossman, Laurence

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G. P. O., July 18, 1910.

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IMPOSTOR

CHAPTER XX.

Over the Toast and Tea. (Continued.)

Dame Hester laughed Where did she come from?

'Oh!' said Harold. 'Is it possible that it could have been that young thing whom 1 heard playing just

The dame nodded

'That's she, Master Harold; and isn't it beautiful to hear her? Lor' we never knew what organ music was in these parts until she came, bless

'How long has she been here? It is very extraordinary that she should be here at all, with such talent,'

'That's what it is, isn't it, Master Harold? 'That's what puzzles us all; the old parson says she's so clever at the music that she might play in one of the fine London churches, and make her fortune. It is a singular thing, isn't it? How long has she been here! Let me see-oh, why, a matter of a week.'

'No longer!' said Harold.

seems quite at home---' 'That's it,' broke in the old lady delightedly. 'Isn't it beautiful to see her so cheerful and happy, just like a young bird; but she isn't always like that, Master Harold. She has her quiet fits sometimes; for the first day or two she was so shy that I was afraid to speak or move, lest she should fly away like; but now-there! She seems like a child o' my own. It's like losing the sunshine when she goes out of the house, and, if she's gone longer than usual, I'm quite lost and oundered-like. You see, she's such lovable young thing, a-singing about the place like a young thrush, and a-stealing into an old woman's

Harold nodded, sympathetically. 'And you don't know anything about her?'

brought her here one evening, and asked if I'd let her the little room, and live with me, and I was so taken with her face that I jumped at it.' 'And the parson-'

vertisement in one of the London papers, and-that's all. Oh, I do know as she's an orphan, poor thing!

'Poor thing!' echoed Harold, almost unconsciously.

'But she have one friend now, if old Hester be worth calling one.' Harold nodded.

'She couldn't have a better or a truer, nurse; but, I say, I hope she'll come back.

'She'll come back if she said so, said the dame, confidently; 'and,

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Master Harold, don't you take no I entered, and I'm afraid I saw it the notice if she's a bit shy, but let her alone. She's but a young thing.'

'Young indeed,' said Harold, more o himself than the old lady! 'and so beautiful-and all alone in the world. Poor, little thing!'

With becoming modesty, but with Harold Lughed, and stretched himnothing of the shyness which Dame self out, in his free and easy way; else. She come in answer to an ad- Hester had spoken of, she came to Ethel looked from one to the other, the table and took her seat.

And I've heard her say she hasn't a and, as he looked, a strange kind of stalwart young man, and trying to befeeling came over him. He seemed to remember having seen her before, or was it that he fancied he detected a likeness to some one? With a vague sensation of surprise, he found a name reminded him of Lilian.

There was one feature in particular decided difference between the marked beauty of Lilian's black hair and deep, eloquent eyes, and the dark brown curls, and soft, gentle eyes of this girl; but there was the resemblance, not to be over-looked, though regue and undefinable.

What a fanciful beggar I am, hought Harold. Dark girls generally are alike; another person might not no ice it.'

'Well, Miss Ethel, you've been racticing?' Yes, dame,' replied the musical

'I can answer for that,' said Harold, 'for I was an unintentional listener, and enjoyed an unexpected treat, Miss North.'

She blushed and glanced at him. 'Was it y u whom I saw going up by the side of the church?' she said. 'I did not know anyone had been in until I saw you going down the path.'

'I ought to apologize,' said Harold; 'but you were not playing when moment you came in.'

Harold laughed, 'I wonder you didn't turn me away for an impostor, nurse,' he said.

'It's late hours and the nasty in-The light step silenced him, and gives you for dinner; it's a wonder Ethel North entered. She had smooth- Sir Talbot isn't dead long ago, what ed the thick, glossy braids and thrown with ragoos, and pate this and pate aside the thin, light blue wrap-which | that, and all the made dishes that Harold had taken for an angel's wings look so dreadfully brown and greasy. -and was now in a plain, white dress, Master Harold, you used to be rosy with snowy collar and cuffs; more enough when you lived on Nurse angelic than before, Harold thought. Hester's leg of mutton and porride!'

and smiled softly, thoroughly under-Harold stole a glance at her. Yes, standing the relative positions—the she was beautiful -- very beautiful; loving nurse doting over the great, lieve that he was still a boy, and reliant on her.

Meanwhile, Harold drank his tea in good, hearty draughts, and not fashionable sips, and made severe attacks for that some one. It was Lilian on the toast, and-left Miss Ethel Woodleigh. She turned to him full alone, as the dame had advised. But face, with her cup of tea, and the re- though he did not talk to her, he semblance grew stronger. Yes, she could not keep his eyes off her; and the sweet face, with the soft, brown eyes, seemed to throw a kind of soothing spell over him; it was as if he still that resembled her, and there was a heard the organ playing its softest,

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And she, on her part, glanced now and again at him. Harold was at his best, in this little cottage, with his long limbs stretched out, unaffectedly taking his ease, and not at all shamed, as most men would have been

the old nurse lavished on him. 'Another cup, Master Harold? It is just worth drinking; come, you used to be fond of tea, before you were old enough to take to French kickshaws.

Give me his cup, Miss Ethel!' Ethel stretched out her hand, and cuched it with her finger tips, and Harold laughingly held fast, and pro-

'Never mind him, Miss Ethel,' said the dame, smiling happily. 'Take it

away from him, my dear.' 'Must I?' she murmured, archly and, using a little gentle force, drew the cup from his hand. As she did so, her white, taper fingers got entangled with Harold's brown ones,

and the cup nearly came to grief. 'It's two to one!' said Harold, as, csy red for a moment, Ethel handed the cup to the dame. 'Half a cup, mind, nurse, for I shan't sleep tonight, to say nothing of a lost appetite for dinner. And when are you coming over to the Hall, nurse? We

are going to feel quite neglected.' 'Ah,' replied the dame, sententiousy, 'it's a long way, Master Harold, and t grows longer every time. But I am coming. I've got to pay my respects to Miss Lilian, bless her! I've only caught a minute's look at her as she rede by one day, It was Sir Talbot

over again—the very image of him!' 'She must come and see you.' said Harold. 'Yes, she is like Sir Talbot as you say, nurse-everyone remarks the resemblance.

'Ah, and I should know a Woodleigh when I see one, I hope,' said the dame, with a toss of her head. 'And now I'm going to clear the things away: you'll wait till I come back, Master Harold: Miss Ethel, you come and sit in the chair by the window, out

(To be continued.)

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