

LOVE FINDS A WAY.

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"It is possible that I did not bring them away from Broxton Hall, but barely possible."

A sow with a large family of newborn pigs was contentedly reposing on the autumn leaves that filled the nearest fence corner. The lawyer prodded her mercilessly with the ferrule of his umbrella. She got up with an indignant grunt and waddled sullenly across the road, followed by her squealing progeny. But nothing came of her ejection. There was only an innocent pile of autumn leaves pressed into a compact mass under her bulky body.

On all occasions Miss Olivia Matthews' patience was easily exhausted. It gave way with explosive suddenness.

"Oh, papa, come on! You will find those stupid papers in Mr. Broxton's study, just where you left them. I am sure of it!"

"Perhaps so, my dear. It is possible, but by no means sure. I am coming. One moment longer, if you please, my dear."

A hollow stamp near by suggested a possible lurking place. He walked briskly toward it. Olivia was getting impatient. That spurred his steps. He was Olivia's abject slave. He came back to the phaeton empty handed.

"I do hope," said Miss Malvina, indiscreetly anxious, "that it is nothing of importance to Tom Broxton that is lost."

The lawyer was climbing back into the phaeton. He carefully adjusted his superfluous length to its requirements and drew the gay lap robe over his long legs before noticing this impatient "hope." He looked stonily at Miss Malvina over Olivia's golden head to say coldly: "Your anxiety is natural."

Miss Malvina opened her front gate, but uncalled for. Mr. Broxton has left his son's interests exclusively in his hands. He knew me long enough to judge whether or not he was safe in doing so. We will drive on now, if you please, Olivia, my dear."

Olivia nodded her pretty head at Miss Malvina. "I'll be back for you in 20 minutes. Miss Malvina, so you be ready. My ponies don't like standing still any more than I do. Don't mind papa's rude snub. He's as cross as a bear today. And with a gay little laugh she gave a slight shake of the scarlet reins, lightened her hold upon them, chirruped musical encouragement to her little thoroughbreds and was off. The flashing equipage disappeared from Miss Malvina's view in a fresh cloud of golden dust.

She went hurriedly back into the house and straightaway bawled her information at her mother.

"I am going up to the Hall, mother. Olivia Matthews is to drive back for me. She'll be here in 20 minutes."

"Going to drive back for you?"

"Yes. She's a kind little body. She and her father have just gone up to the Hall. They stopped at the gate. Mr. Matthews wanted to know if I found any papers on the ground when I picked up his bag."

"No, mother. I told him that if any papers had fallen out the wind would have blown them away before morning. You don't mind my going to the funeral, do you, mother?"

"Of course not. It's your duty to go. I want to hear all about it. It ought to fetch a big crowd to the old house. Broxton was the salt of the earth. There's none like him left."

Then Miss Malvina began preparing for the great event of her absence. She put a bowl of cold tea on the window sill within easy reach of her mother's big chair, rushed out into the garden to give Jimmy Martin his final orders and had good five minutes left in which to hurl herself into her best gown, a brown serge trimmed with velvet, and her Sunday bonnet, which always made her look prettily naturally smart and distinctly unfamiliar.

By the time Olivia, on her return trip, had made the grand circle around the beech tree, which she called "turning her pointer around," Miss Malvina was standing on the horse block in a state of nervous readiness and offensive gratitude.

"It was real sweet of you, my dear," she said, somewhat jerkily, as the ponies bounded forward, "to come back for me. The walking is so dusty. I don't often get such a nice ride."

"No, it's not sweet of me at all," said Olivia with decision. "You are giving me credit I don't deserve. I love to drive my darlings, and I did not want to go into that gloomy old house one minute sooner than I was obliged to. I did not want to come to the funeral at all, but I was afraid Tom wouldn't like it. Poor, dear Tom! It will break your heart, Miss Malvina, to see how white and miserable he looks. It has quite broken mine. He keeps on moaning because he did not get here in time to hear his father's voice once more. Oh, I could kill keuben for that breakdown!"

Miss Malvina felt that she could gladly help in the execution. "And, Miss Malvina, we are going to take Tom home with us after the funeral. Papa says I am to cheer him up. I don't know how. I don't see how anybody in the world can do that, do you? I know if it was papa who had been taken and I left alone in the world I should hate anybody who tried to talk me into thinking it didn't matter much. It wouldn't be any use. But then I don't suppose girls love their fathers the same way that boys do. Father says he will have to be a father to Tom now, and I tell him if he isn't just as good to poor Tom as he is to me I shall make him answer for it."

Suddenly the small, clouded face was illumined by a mischievous smile, and a sidelong look full of fun was flashed under Miss Malvina's Sunday bonnet. "You see, I feel as if I must be a mother to Tom now, or an aunt, or something elderly and useful."

THE MARKETS

Wheat Ruled Dull on Saturday—Light Trade in Chicago on Discouraging Foreign News—Quotations.

Liverpool, Feb. 19.—Wheat futures were easier on Saturday, closing led to bid lower than on Friday.

Following were the closing prices at important wheat centres on Saturday:

Table with columns: Location, Cash, Feb., May, July. Includes Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Duluth, Northern, Southern, and Liverpool.

Liverpool, Feb. 17.—Saturday's closing wheat and spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, stocks exhausted; No. 1 Northern spring, 6s 11/2; No. 1 California, 6s 4/2 to 6s 6/2.

GRAIN—Wheat, white, bu., \$0.71 1/2 to \$0.72 1/2; Red, do., do., \$0.71 1/2 to \$0.72 1/2; White, do., do., \$0.71 1/2 to \$0.72 1/2; Barley, bu., \$0.45 to \$0.46; Oats, do., \$0.29 1/2 to \$0.30 1/2; Rye, do., \$0.32 to \$0.33; Peas, bu., \$0.90 to \$0.91; Beans, bu., \$1.15 to \$1.20.

Hay and Straw—Hay, per ton, \$10.00 to \$11.50; Straw, sheaf, per ton, \$7.00 to \$8.00; Straw, loose, per ton, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Butter, lb. rolls, \$0.20 to \$0.25; Eggs, per doz., \$2.00 to \$3.00; Chickens, per pair, \$0.80 to \$1.00; Turkeys, per lb., \$0.12 to \$0.14; Ducks, per pair, \$0.80 to \$1.00; Geese, per lb., \$0.08 to \$0.09.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Apples, per bushel, \$2.00 to \$3.00; Potatoes, per bag, \$0.45 to \$0.50.

Another raid has been made on the Dominion Treasury, and during this session the House will be called upon to vote \$400,000 to defray half the cost of a bridge over the Hillsboro River, near Charlottetown, in order to keep the tottering Farquharson Government in power on the Island, and to help Sir Louis Davis out when the federal contest takes place. Attorney-General McKinnon is here and he states that he has the contract in his pocket.

Adèle Renouard, one of the best known concert singers in Paris, France, was on Sunday burnt alive in her house.

Mrs. Decker, the female member of the alleged counterfeiting gang was released at Woodstock on Saturday. She was put in the box for the Crown.

Albert Edmonds and wife of Galt were nearly suffocated by coal gas on Saturday morning. The doctor had great difficulty in bringing the couple around.

The situation at Port de France, Island of Martinique, now is calm, but several arrests have been made of strikers for interfering with the men at work.

The earnings of the C. P. R. for the week ending Feb. 14 are \$501,000, which, compared with the corresponding week of last year, \$446,000, shows an increase of \$55,000. The earnings of the Grand Trunk Company for the week ending Feb. 14 are \$369,744, which, compared with \$323,300 for the corresponding week of last year, shows an increase of \$46,444.

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HAS MR. TARTE RESIGNED?

Report Says He Handed in His Works Portfolio on Friday.

To be Appointed Commissioner to Paris, Where He Will Reside a Year—The La Patrie Boys Pleased With Their Father's Move—Will be Able to be More Independent—Sir Wilfrid Says "A Silly Rumor."

Montreal, Feb. 19.—Hon. J. Israel Tarte, one of the Government's good authority states that the Minister of Public Works suddenly sent in his resignation at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and that the exterior minister appeared yesterday to delay as Canadian Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, leaving Canada ere long for a year's residence in Europe. It is stated that Mr. Tarte's leaving the Cabinet was a direct result of his resignation, and that his own close friends were unaware of the Minister's resignation until 24 hours after it had been brought about.

His Health the Cause. A great many reasons are given for Mr. Tarte's retirement from office, but those who are best qualified to appreciate the event declare that ill-health is the cause, coupled no doubt with the fact that the Minister of Public Works did not receive that support from his party of which a strong Minister is so much in need.

Tarte Boys Pleased. It is further stated that the sons of the ex-Minister, the proprietors of La Patrie, are more than pleased with their father's decision and that at an early date the present Government order will assume a much more independent tone than in the past.

Mr. Tarte will, it is stated, contribute a series of letters from Paris touching exhibition matters as well as public affairs in France.

Who Will Succeed Mr. Tarte is the question of the day, and it is generally supposed that the late dictator would be replaced by Mr. G. B. LaSalle, M.P. for Beauport, being sure to turn up well in the shuffle that is sure to follow.

A LIFE-CONVICT DIES. George Young, the Murderer of Fred Glover, Passes Away on Saturday—Deaths of Canadians in Mexico.

The Hamilton Patriotic Fund on Saturday reached \$11,637.99. Ten and a half inches of snow fell at Philadelphia on Saturday.

Edwin Allen Jones, father of Lieutenant Jones, is dead at his home in New York had a blizzard on Saturday. Several ships went aground, and on land trains were delayed.

John Leys, once a prominent lawyer in Toronto and a brother of Col. Leys, M.P., of London, died on Saturday.

A cable from Java announces the death of James Rowe, who left Petrolia, Ont., about 15 months ago as a drifter. Mr. Rowe leaves a wife and four children.

Paris, France, is again the scene of a protest against Great Britain's policy towards the Transvaal, will start for South Africa this week.

Henry Almas appeared before Magistrate Jelis at Hamilton on Saturday on the charge of incest. His 16-year-old daughter, Aileen May, told a terrible story to the magistrate. Almas elected to be tried by a jury, and was committed for trial.

George Young, sentenced to imprisonment for the murder of Fred Glover, near Smithwood Station, died in Kingston Penitentiary on Saturday. The murder was committed on Feb. 8, 1897, and arose out of a quarrel about some turkeys.

Walter Taylor ("Tip") Arthurs, eldest son of the late Lieut.-Col. Arthurs of Toronto, died at Monterey, Mexico, on Sunday. As a lacrosse player he was in his day noted from one end of Canada to the other. He was 10 years old and leaves a wife.

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There is Danger Reel

The Rev. Dr. Talmage Calling for a Christianity.

A despatch from Washington. The Rev. Dr. Talmage pronounces the following text: "The Lord like the driving of Jehu, th Nimshi; for he driveth fur Jozeiah, wounded in battle, hospital at Jezreel. The v standing in the tower, look Miss against the sky, hors christi. A messenger is se find who is coming, but do turn. Another messenger is with the same fate. The v standing in the tower. loo on the advancing troops, more and more excited, v who are coming. But b cavalcade comes up the mated. The watchman cann the features of the approch but exclaims, "I have found it; the driving is like th of Jehu, the son of Nimsh driveth furiously."

By the flash of that one we discover Jehu's charat came with such speed, praver he had an errand to loo, he was urged on by a heador tion, which had won him th a reckless driver, even an workmen. The chariot pit till you almost expect the v crash under it, or some of th party to be thrown out, o t to become utterly unmanag he always goes so, and he l type of that class of p be found in all the commu in worldly and in religious a styled reckless drivers.

To this class belong all t conduct their worldly affa heedless way, without any prudence or righteousness. You have no right to shut of your office or store ag principles of our holy relig minister of Christ does not whole duty who does not pl unmistakably bring the gos face with every style of busi section. Many a man sits o on Sunday night, and sings Ages, and rolls up his eyes, v ly, who on coming out, praver the service, shuts the pew, says "Good-bye, religion; back next Sunday!" A reli does not work all the week o on Sunday, is no religion s

We have a right, in a manner, to point out those by year, are jeopardizing their welfare, but the intere are in reckless driving. As a having lost control of a dril, till the property and lives of street are endangered, so a r ing his worldly calling, at a means, that, at one while, it answer his voice or hand, put the commercial interest of hundreds. There are to-day mindless many of our best citi have come from affluence in ended circumstances, because a partner in their firm, or a their bank, or an agent, rapidly, who, like Jehu, the so, si, was a furious driver.

Against all this, it is high the Church of our week u, else will expose the wrongs f law! Almost any man can e if he has money enough. She their house, and police office their work to see that no d of means gets too badly hu in a while, a swindler is arre if the case be too notorious; b officials having him in charge n the express train and get. Sing in the briefest time, or enow's pardon gets the hel. We have felt of lightning wh on the track of a woman who en a paper of pine; or a free who has abstracted a scuttie bel, but when we go out in pu some man who has struck d interests of a hundred, and the Hudson to build sion, the whole city hangs skirts, crying: "Don't you bu

It is, therefore, left too the God to make these thing and penal. Everybody kno there stand in the members churches men who devour houses, and digest them, an pretence make long prayers, are stock gamblers who are of churches; in the eldership who grind the faces of the p membership, the drunkard, or ertine, which of our churches en up to the courageous poin ing that a defrauder, he he little, president of a bank, o of a cigar shop, worth a mill bankrupt, shall not come un ed to our holy communion Church of God wants nothing to-day as to be swept out. Bu dinary sweeping will not do t. It needs to be scrubbed. T must soon come when the Chi see that this great load of obli break her down. If a teamst ing down the street, dashes l by along, and runs down a ci and all southwestern points, rless commercial drivers, v not for the right of others, v dash on to make their fortu