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E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street

THE TRIUMPH
OF TRUE LOVE

She wept bitter tears—tears that left
sad traces and stains on the fair young
face. When morning came and she
should have taken her place at the
breakfast table, the lovely young Lady
Selwyn did not even dare to descend.

"Miss Leigh and Mrs. Selwyn would
both see that I had cried all night,"
she said, "and then I should have some
lectures."

Which remark, whispered only to
herself, showed that Violante Lady
Selwyn was not so happy as she should
have been.

The bells of Thornleigh Church pealed
out merrily—their sweet chime
seemed to cheer and gladden the air;
they rang out quaint old melodies, they
clashed as though in triumph, they
made merry, they dropped down sweet
music, they repeated over and over
again the self-same glorious harmony,
and all because the heir of Selwyn
was born.

Flags and banners floated from the
trees, bands of music went to and fro,
fair-faced girls and stalwart youths
made merry—there was mirth and jubilee
everywhere—because the heir of
Selwyn was born.

Beatrice Leigh sat alone in her room,
her proud face darkened, her dark eyes
full of evil fire, her heart hot with rage
and anger; every evil impulse, every
jealous instinct alive within her; like
like, envy and hatred, burning her
beauty and staining her soul—because
the heir of Selwyn was born.

It was a bright May morning, the
sun shining on land and sea, the birds
all singing of their love for each other,
the flowers all blooming, the chestnuts
budding, the hawthorn in full perfume;
all nature smiling and bright; and to
Lady Violante, holding her little son
in her arms, it seemed as though the
world had never been so bright before.

That wonderful little child, whose
eyes positively opened, whose tiny lips
parted, whose white, waxen hands
moved perpetually; Lady Violante
never tired of gazing at it; she never
weary of kissing the velvet cheek
and the little golden head. To her it
was the most wonderful, the most
beautiful creature in the wide world,
and above all it was all her own; no
one could come between her and her
baby. He would never be disappointed
in her, or wish her other than she
was. Even in the midst of this new-
found joy, when the pure, tender heart
thrilled with new happiness, even then
there came to her an uneasy thought,
a vague, faint suspicion that Lord
Vivian had perhaps been slightly dis-
appointed in her after all.

The baby, the little heir over whom
a strange fate hung like a shadow,
was a beautiful child. He had his
mother's golden hair and sweet lips,
with his father's dark eyes and straight,
dark brows. Pink and dimpled, and
beautiful to behold, like one of Ra-
phael's child angels. No wonder the
young mother thought him perfection,
and held him as the greatest treasure
on earth.

The May sunbeams peeped into the
room where she lay with the little boy
in her arms, and Lord Vivian, who
as he looked, thought he had never
seen so fair a picture as she, with her
pale, sweet face, and white lace drap-
eries, presented. All the love he felt
for the fair-haired young girl was
nothing to the warm, devoted devotion
that filled his heart for his wife—the
mother of his child.

She had asked to see him, because
she had something so special to say,
and Lord Vivian had gone up into her
room, the clash of the gay bells ring-
ing in his ears.

"Vivian," said a sweet, low voice, "I
want to ask you something about my
baby."

He bent over her, thinking it would
be hard indeed to refuse any favor she
chose to ask.

"He is so beautiful," said the proud,
happy young mother, "and you know,
Vivian, I can love him as much as I
like, for he is all my own."

He smiled with some amusement.
"Am I not all your own, too?" he
asked.

She looked wistfully at him, her clear
eyes seeking his.

"Not quite," she said. "You belong to
the world, to your mother, to your
friends; they all have a share of your
love and thoughts and care—he is all
my very own."

For mother—so mercifully blind to
the future! Lord Vivian touched the
little velvet cheek of the sleeping child.
"What is the favor, Vivian?" he
asked. "I am like King Ahasuerus;
ask for what you will—the half of my
kingdom is yours. What more do you
want?"

"My own way, in this instance," she
said, "over baby. I should like so much
to call him Horace, after my father.
Horace Selwyn would be a beautiful
name. I think, if anything could make
me love my baby better, it would be

calling him by my father's name. Are
you willing, Vivian?"

But the fond, eager look had died
from Lord Vivian's face, and a great
look of perplexity came there. The
clear eyes looking into his noted it.
"It would please papa so much," she
said; "he would think it both a com-
pliment and an honor that the heir of
the Selwyns should be named after him."

She spoke this time in a pleading
voice, hard to resist.

"My darling," said Vivian, gently,
"you know that we have certain names
that belong to our family—Huldrbrand,
Vivian, Rupert, Hugh; we never care
to ingraft new names on the family
tree."

"But my father's name—there could
surely be no objection to that? Horace
—it sounds well, and there have been
some grand men of that name in the
world. Can you not promise me,
Vivian?"

Again the same expression of em-
barrassment—the same hesitation.

"The fact is, darling," he said gen-
tly, "that Beatrice and my mother have
already talked about this matter. Bea-
trice declares that this wonderful boy
of your resembles one of our ancestors,
Sir Rupert Selwyn, a cavalier in King
Charles's time, who was famous for his
loyalty and his chivalry. Our boy could
resemble no better man."

She was but a simple, loving child,
pure and tender of heart, slow to think
evil, inclined by the goodness of her
nature to all that was noble; but at
those words something like a pang of
jealousy came to her.

"My baby is my own," she said. "It
is not Miss Leigh's."

Lord Vivian laughed.

"You do not know," he said, "that
Beatrice has the honor of our house at
heart. In everything but name she is
a true Selwyn."

"But," she said, "Vivian, you surely
can never hesitate if Miss Leigh wishes
one thing, and I wish another. My
wish must, of course, come before hers.
I am your wife."

"And a very dear little wife, too," he
said. "Willful enough to talk for an
hour if not prevented by my sister
Lanthe, darling, your face is flushed.
You must be quiet."

"Talking will not hurt me," she said,
eagerly. "My face is flushed because
—because, you see, Vivian, my heart
is fixed upon calling my baby by
my father's name. You must not
refuse me."

He laid his hand caressingly upon her
golden hair.

"I will not hear another word now,"
he said, kindly. "I will talk to my
mother and Miss Leigh. We have
plenty of time to decide; for the pres-
ent he can be called Baby, you know."

"What have Mrs. Selwyn, or Miss
Leigh to do with my baby? Why must
you see them? What have they to do
with it? Surely, Vivian, we can please
ourselves. You could not lightly put
aside my wish to gratify Miss Leigh?"

But, as many another man has done
before him, Lord Vivian parried a
question he could not decide. He was
brave by nature, kindly of heart, this
handsome young master of Selwyn
Castle, but he was weak and irrespon-
sible, easily led, and somewhat apt
to be ruled by women of strong will,
as brave men often are.

So he kissed Lady Violante's flushed
face, and sweet, questioning eyes. He
would not see that they were half filled
with tears. He kissed the soft
cheek that nestled like a tender little
bird.

"Do not trouble, Violante," he said.
"I will see about it."

So he went away, and in some vague
manner all the sunshine of the Morn-
ing went with him. The gay bells no
longer seemed full of music, the har-
mony had gone from them. Lady
Violante turned to the little child in
her arms, and bending her face over
him wept bitter tears.

She thought it was all unnoticed, but
one of the attendants in the room came
forward.

"My lady," she cried, "never do that;
never let tears fall on the face of a
little babe. It will bring him some
terrible misfortune in the years to
come."

Lady Selwyn raised her head quick-
ly; then they saw the tiny, sweet,
sleeping face covered with tears, that
lay like pearls upon it.

"I will kiss them away," cried the
young mother. "Heaven grant my
tears may never harm my child!"

She kissed them carefully away, with
prayerful words, then turned from the
bright sunshine, that she might weep
at her ease. It was the first favor she
had asked; he had asked her husband
during the whole of their short, happy,
married life; the first, and she had ex-
pected that he would grant it to her
with willing words and smiles.

Instead of that, he quoted Miss Leigh
and Miss Leigh's wish. So, while the
joy-bells clashed, the mother of the
young heir wept over her first jealous
pain.

[To be Continued.]

A Dangerous Pastime.

Playing with edged tools is a dangerous
pastime, but not nearly so dangerous as
playing with a cold, neglecting it. A cold
is more treacherous than a sharp tool: the latter
inflicts a straight forward open wound which
you attend to at once, but a cold is often al-
lowed to run. In a day or two the delicate mem-
branes of the throat and chest become irri-
tated and inflamed, causing congestion and a
cough. The neg-
lected cold thus
brings its sower into
the straight
path which
leads to
Consump-
tion. These
sands are
just about
so far ad-
vanced and
don't realize
their danger-
ous position.
To regain
their start-
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careful as to their clothing, diet, etc. and get
the sore places in the throat and chest healed.
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CANADA'S
PROSPERITY

Last Year's Record the Best in
the History of the Dominion
—New Avenues of Trade
Opened to Canadian Mer-
chants.

Ottawa, March 12.—The statement of
revenue and expenditure for the eight
months of the fiscal year up to the end
of February, which appears in Satur-
day's Canada Gazette, bears evidence
of the continued prosperity of the
country. It exceeds all previous re-
cords in the history of the Dominion.
The revenue shows a gain of \$2,933,869,
and the expenditure had grown during
the same period by \$1,421,153, leaving a net
improvement of \$1,512,716. As compared
with the returns for 1928, the revenue
of the eight months past has shown
an increase of seven and a half mil-
lions. For the month of February
alone, there has been a decrease in
the revenue of less than \$200,000, and
an increase in the expenditure of about
the same amount. But the expenditure
on capital account has been nearly
three-quarters of a million less, and
would have been less still, but for the
fact that the unprecedented calls upon
the militia department have troubled the
necessary expenditure there.

THE RAILWAYS AND THE PEOP-
LE.

The railways, as the modern high-
ways of the nation, are very important
to every useful activity, and their in-
fluence