NORTHWEST REVIEW

GRANTLEY MANOR. you do her injustice, and you will some day have to answer for it. If you think A TALE BY

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, Auther of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," &

CHAPTER VI.

It will be imagined, that during the lays followed the announcoment which had created so much excitement at Grantley Manor, 10, arrival of the second; or the Italian Miss Leslie, as she Was more often designated, was the sub-ject of every conversation, except when Colonel Leslie's presence in erfered with their discussions. Before him it appeared a forbidden topic; and as he was the ony person who could have given correct information as to the time and manner of that arrival, and as to the object of this intence curiosity, there was ample scope for every kind of speculation. Col-onel Leslie seemed desirous that the present party should not break up; and from this Margaret inferred that he was anxious not to be left alone with her at and yet longed for. No words were gain exchanged between them on the subject. She made a few timid allusions false impression he had received from her manner on that first occasion; but he checked all approach to it with so much sternness and decision, that she gave up the attempt, and at last said to berself, with a mixture of imputience and satisfaction-

of

Well, he must speak, however, before she arrives, or how will her room be got ready? and he does so hate talking to Mrs. Ramsay, that I think he will condescend to give me his orders!"

She was struck by the earnest manner with which her father pressed the Sydneys and Thorntons to prolong their visit, and with still greater pleasure she beard his invitation to Edmund Neville to remain with them till over the Christmas holidays, first faintly declined "Neither, I assure you; but my posi-Christmas holidays, first faintly declined and then finally accepted. Mrs. Thorn-ton greatly preferred Grantley Manor to the Parsonage; she felt an ardent desire the version of endurance somewhat beyond the state of the state such a person—indeed, her unconscious which, I confess, would become a lover more then a father or a friend." water looked Leslie steadily in the of that foreign girl to be called Colonel Leslie's daughter in any sense, but that she happened to be his daughter—a fact which she would protest against as long word of honor, that the idea of marrying Margaret, she could not admit the right

as she lived. "But as it is a fact, grandmanma," resumed Margaret. "you must make the

"I will never bow to facts, my love when they go against my conscience." Mr. Sydney, who was reading the newspaper in a corner of the room, laid it down to ask Mrs. Thornton what was the precise meaning of bowing to a fact. Mrs. Thornton never hesitated; the readiness of her answers was quite remarkable, and it was with the most triumphant rapidity that she replied-"To yield one's own opinions, Mr.

Sydney, to the tyrannical force of mat-Frial obstacles."

me capable of setting her against your daughter--"
"Always 'my daughter!, Can you not call her--her sister?" interrupted Colo-nel Leslie, with bitterness.

Walter continued without noticing this remark-

"Why am I, who love her as you as you should loved her, to stay and see what I frankly confess to you I cannot vitness without impatience, the coldness and indifference with which you treat her; and to which there may, perhaps, be soon afforded a striking contrast." "Then stay !" returned Leslie, eagerly.

"Stay, if such be your feelings, and warn her from pursuing a line of conduct which will sever forever those who should ever have been united, I can allow for the vehemence of your language, for 1 know, by painful experience, that to think those we love are wronged and undervalued is one of the bitterest trials to human nature. But do not imagine," here Colonel Leslie's lip curled with that sneer which had become almost habitual to his countenance, "do not imagine that I cannot admire that pretty, spoiled child, whom you have all fed with praises and nursed with homage, until you all, and herself among the number, call it coldness and injustice not to be in constant adoration before her I do admire her; but I certainly wish to it, in the hope of counteracting the she did not admire herself quite so much."

"I will not defend your daughter," cried Walter, warmly, "against a charge which you would not make did you know her better, or myself from that of loving her with the most devoted affection one

With the most devoted affection one human being ever felt for another."
"Walker," said Colonel Leslie, "I wonder you do not marry Margaret."
Walter turned fiercely round. If Leslie had threatened to burn Heron Castle to the ground, or to ruin him by one stroke of his pen, he could not have

looked as if a more mortal injury had been done him. "Is this a cruel jest or a premeditated

to be present at the arrival of Ginevra, their extent, Margaret throws in my (which event she often told her husband teeth, on every occosion, your extraor-(which event she often told her husband was the turning-point in their lives,) but at the same time she would have wich at the same time she would have wished to testify by her absence her kind, and you upbrain me for not idoliz-utter disapprobation of the existence of ing her very faults with a blind partiality

word of honor, that the idea of marrying your daughter never crossed my mind

Leslie with impatience, "are you mad that your charge me with injustice at

overy word I utter. What have I accused you of? What crime have I laid to your charge, you most incomprehensible and intractable of men? Would it have been any thing but satisfactory to me if my earliest friend, if the man whom I respect most in the world, tough he tries my temper more than any other, the heir of Heron Castle and the possessor of expose yourself to the very material red cheeks might plead his excuse for bistacle which Miss Genevra's presence throwing himself away upon her? I acknowledge my error, and it was not sentity?" a large fortune, had taken a fancy to

entity?" "I shall meet her," returned Mrs. Thornton, with a deep sigh, "as some-thing that exists, indeed, but which ought never to have existed." And having uttered this protest against any therefore the protest against any therefore the protest against any therefore to have been suppose that therefore to have been suppose the protest against any therefore the protest against any therefore the protest been suppose the protest of antherity of antherity of the protest for that burst therefore the protest been suppose the protest of antherity of antherity of the protest for the protest of share she might have been suppose to of enthusiasm with which she favored have in so blameable an affair as Gene-were none of us, myself among the num-vra's existence, Mrs. Thornton felt her-were none of us, myself among the numFree Trip to Chicago.

Separate W-O-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and use the letters to spell as many words as you can by using the letters as many times as you wish, either backwards or forwards, but not use the same letter in making any one word more times than it appears in "World's Fair."

wish, either backwards or forwards, but not use the same letter in making any one word more times than it appears in "World's Fair." It is said Seventy-five small English words can be spelled correctly from the ten letters contained in "World's Fair." Example :--Wad, waif, soar, idol, etc. If you are good at word-making you can secure a FREE trip to the World's Fair and return, as The Scott Seed Company will pay all expenses, includ-ing R. A fare, hotel bills, admissions to the Columbian Exposition, and \$50.00 in cash for incidental expenses, to the first person able to make seventy words from the letters contained in "World's Fair," as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return with \$25.00 for incidental expenses, to the first person sending sixty words as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair, and return (without cash for incidental expenses) to the first person sending fifty-five words. To the first person sending fifty words will be given \$50.00 in cash towards paying ex-penses to the World's Fair; to the first send-ing forty words will be given \$25.00 in cash towards paying expenses to the World's Fair, to each of the first five persons sending thirt-ty-five words will be given \$25.00 in cash towards paying expenses to the World's Fair, to each of the first five person sending thirt-ty-five words will be given \$25.00 in cash to wards paying expenses to the World's Fair, to each of the first five person sending thirt-ty-five words will be given \$25.00 in cash. and to each of the first five person sending thirt-ty-five words will be given \$25.00 in cash. and to each of the first five person sending thirt-ty-five words will be given \$25.00 in cash. and the expending and enclose the same post-paid with ten three-cent stamps for a large pack-age of our Choice English flowers at the elaborate exhibit of English flowers at

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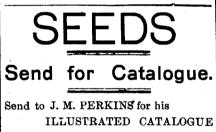


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your daughter never crossed my mind till this present moment. You have done me injustice, but I know you will believe my word." "But in Heaven's name," exclaimed content of the dues on the timber to be cancelled. "But in Heaven's name," exclaimed



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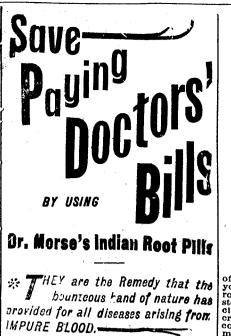
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CANADA'S NEW HIGH-CLASS MONTHLY

The

the sexistence, Mrs. Thornton fert here here it us, myself among the num-self justified in giving a dignified assent to the request that she would prolong her visit indefinitely, and Mr. Thornton other, and now less than ever, if you whose easy disposition was without difficulty reconciled to any scheme that was approved of by his wife and Marga-

ret, offered no opposition to the plan. The inhabitants of Heron Castle were more stubborn. Mr. Sydney positively refused; and it was at last arranged that he and his wife should return home for once remain with them, and persisted in this resolution till a private conversation with her father secured the consent which she had vainly sought. During that enterview, words which had trem-bled on the lips of both during the last few weeks, found vent at last, and well-pick lad to an abrunt termination of tude, of warm, affectionate, grateful feelhigh led to an abrupt termination of their early triendship; but both had checked themselves in time: both felt that the time was not come when they could explain, upbraid, or, above all,part. Too much was at stake for both.' It was not expediency, but a higher kind of prudence that prompted this feeling. the instinctive value each set upon the other's regard. Leslie was displeased with Walter, for he imputed to him what he believed to be his daughter's unamiable prejudices, and Walter was angry with him for what he considered his injustice and coldness to Margaret; but both felt that-

"They had been friends in youth-"

they knew that

Doth work like madness in the brain,

and they stoppe 1 in time, ere they had spoken words to each other which would have severed their friendship, and sent them each on their separate way in silent pride and unavailing regret.

When Walter, with a stubborn brow, persisted coldly in his intention of leaving the house on the follywing day, Leslie made a strong effort over himself, and said, in a thick, and nervous voice-"If you will not stay for my sake, let it

be for Mary's sake."

Walter gave a start, pressed his brow with his hand, and strunggled not to

me alone to reap the bitter harvest !"

capable of one harsh or mean feeling-I not healed."

cannot conceive that I would rather have died-" "Than married my daughter? O just SEEDS as you pleas. The little couette will, no doubt, have plenty of admirers. and in time a husband."

"I would rather havedied," repeated Walter, with a voice that trembled with emotion, "than have spoken one word to my care, or have made one conscious

have been bestowed upon a father or a brother. Did you really think, as I saw

tude, of warm, affectionate, grateful feelings, to win for myself the treasure which you, and she whom you have once named to-day after so many years of silence, had given to me in charge? No, no! Thank God, that thought never crossed me! if it had, I should have fung it from me like a serpent. Though for some years past, I have loved her with the most boundless affection, and would gladly die to secure her happiness; though I feel now that your words have presented to my mind a vision of bliss which will disturb my peace, and may ruin my happiness; I do not the less affirm that if she were herself to come and put her hand in mine, and with that calm look of confiding affection with which she has never raised her eyes to mine, were to say. "Walter, I love you, and I will be your wife, 'I would tell her that she was a child, land that she knew not what she said nor what she did-the came words I used when, twelve years ago, she put her diamond necklace round the throat of a little beggar who had seen it in its shining case and cried to have it. Now, perhaps, you understand me!'

Leslie wrong his hands, and turned aside in silence, but after a minute he said-

"It is all a mistake, Walter-you are as romantic as a boy, and will not see things as they are; but it is not my business nor my intention to persuade you speak. "It is not she," continued Leslie, with be but fair, perhaps,"-this was said agitation, "who would have set one of with a smile which, for once, was not a my children against the other, and who after sowing the seeds of ennity where love should have been, would have left rarely met with in this world, you should take her off my hands; but we will not "Leslie!" exclaimed Walter, with im-petuosity, "do justice to your dautghter, as you do to her long-forgotten mother, and you may think as hardly as you please of me. If you consider Margaret Deste of me. If you consider Margaret Margaret Deste of me. If you consider Margaret Margaret Margaret Deste of me. If you consider Margaret Ma

(To be Continued.)



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