TANGLED -

"Where is he staying?"

'In Grosvenor Place. He and his daughter are in a furnished house there. She is very delicate."

"And—you say—I beg your pardon, general," added Arthur in agitation, detaining him as he was going away—"You say that he is an honorable gentleman."

"Who? Adair? As much as you or I. my

"Who? Adair? As much as you or I, my young friend. You must be dreaming.

In his mind's tumult any delay seemed dreadful, and Arthur Bohun turned at once to the house in Grosvenor Place. He asked if he could see Mr. Adair.

The servant hesitat "There is no Mr.

Adair here, sir," he s. d.

Arthur looked up at the number. "Are you sure?" he asked of the man, "I was informed by General Strachan that Mr.

Adair had taken this house, and was living

here."
"The general must have said Sir William, Bir. Sir William Adair lives here."
"Oh-Sir William," spoke Arthur, "I—
I was not aware that Mr. Adair had been

"Knighted; sir! My master has not been knighted," cried the man, as if indignant at the charge. "Sir William has succeeded to the baronetcy through the death of his uncle, Sir Archibald."

What with one thing and another, Arthur's senses seemed deserting him. Sir Archibald Adair had been well known to him by reputation; a proud old Scotch baronet, of a grand old lineage. And so this was Ellen's family! And he had been deeming her not fitting to mate with him,

"Can I see Sir William? Is he at home?" "He is at home, sir. I think you can see

In his dinir -room sat Sir William Adair when Arthur as shown in—some coffee on a stand by his side, a newspaper in his hand. He was a slight man of rather more than middle height, with an attractive countenance. The features were good, their expression noble and pleasing. It was impossible to associate such a face and bearing with anything like dishonor.

"I believe my name is not altogether strange to me, sin" said. Author of the

strange to you, sir," said Arthur as the servant close the door. "I hope you will pardon my intrusion—and especially that it should be at this late hour."

Sir William had risen to receive him. He Sir William had risen to receive him. He could but mark the agitation with which the words were spoken. A moment's hesitation, and then he took Arthur's hand and clapsed it within his own.

"If I wished to be distant with you I could not," he said warmly. "For, to me, you appear as your father come to life again. He and I were fast friends,"

"And did you wish to be distant with me!" asked Arthur.

asked Arthur.
"I have felt cold towards you this many a

year. More than that."
"But why Sir William?"
"Ah—way. I cannot tell you. For one thing, I have pictured you as resembling another, more than my lost friend."

"You mean my mother."
Sir William looked at Arthur Bohun before replying. "Yes, I do. Will you take a seat; and some coffee?"
Arthur sat down, but it may be questioned whether he as much as heard that coffee was mentioned. Sir William rang the

bell and ordered it to be brought in. Arthur leaned forward; his blue eyes solemnly earnest, his hand a little outstretched. Sir William almost started.
"How strangely alike!" he exclaimed. "The look, the gesture, the voice, all are your father's over again. I could fancy that you were Thomas Bohun-as I last saw him

"You knew him well—and my mother? You knew all about them?" "Quite well. I knew you too when you was a little child."

"Then tell me one thing," said Arthur, his emotion increasing. "Was she my mother?" The question surprised Sir William Adair. "She was certainly your mother, and your father's wife. Why do you ask it."
"Because—she has so acted—that I—have

many a time wished she was not. I have almost hoped it. I wish I could hope it "Ah," cried Sir William. It was all he

"Did you care much for my father, Sir William? "More than I ever cared for any other

man. I have never cared for one since as I cared for him. We were young fellows then he and I; not much older than you are

now: but ours was true friendship."

"Then I conjure you, by that friendship, to disclose to me the whole history of the past; the circumstances attending my father's death, and its cause. Speak of things as though my mother existed not. I wish to Heaven she never had been my

mother!"

"I think you must know something of the circumstances," spoke Sir William. "Or why should you say this?"

"It is because I knew part that I must know the whole. My mother has—has lied to me," he concluded, bringing out the word with a painful effort. "She had thrust a false story upon me, and—I cannot rest until I know the truth."

"Arthur Bohun, although you conjure me

"Arthur Bohun, although you conjure me by your late father, and for his sake I would do a great deal; I fear that I ought not to do this." "General Strachan bade me come to you. I begged him to tell me all, but he said no. Does he know all!" broke off Arthur.

"Every tittle. I think he and I and your mother are nearly the only three left who do know it. There were only some halfdozen of us altogether."
"And do you think that I, Major Bohun's

with as much as others know? Tel: me all,
Sir William; for my lost father's sake."
"The only difficulty is—that you must
hear ill of your mother."

"I cannot hear worse of her than I already know," impetuously returned Arthur. "Perhaps it was less bad than I am im-

But Sir William held back. Arthur seemed on the brink of a fever in his impatience. And, whether it was that, or to clear the memory of Major Bohun, or that he deemed it a righteous thing to satisfy Major Bohun's son, or that he yielded to overpersuasion, Sir William Adair at lest spoke out.

last spoke out. They sat very close together, only the small coffee table between them. Whether the room was in light or darkness neither remembered. It was a miserable tale they

vere absorbed in; one that need not be elaborated here.

William Adair, when a young man, puarreled with his family, or they with him, and an estrangement took place. His lather and mother were dead, but his uncle, Sir Archibald, and other relatives. Sir Archibald, and other relatives, were left. He, the young man, went to the Madras Presidency, appointed to some post there in the civil service. His family made

a boast of discarding him; he, in return, was so incensed against them, that had it been practicable, he would have abandoned the very name of Adair. Never a word did he breathe to any one of who or what his family was; his Scotch accent betrayed his country, but people knew no more. That he was a gentleman was apparent, and that was sufficient.

was sufficient.
A strong friendship ensued between him and Major Bohun. During one hot season it hap ned that both went up in search of it hap ded that both went up in search of health to the Blue Mountaics, as Indians call the beautiful region of the Neilgherry Hills. Mrs. Bohun accompanied them; Mr. Adair was not married. There they made the acquaintance of the Reverend George Cumberland, who was stationed at Ootacamund with his wife. Ootacamund was at that time filled, and a good deal of gaiety was going on; Mrs. Bohun was noted for it. There was some gambling nightly; and no votary joined in it more persistently than she. Major Bohun removed with her to a little place at a short distance, and a few others went also; the chaplain, George Cumberland, was one of them.

Cumberland, was one of them. There came a frightful day for Major Bohun. Certain claims suddenly swooped down upon him; debts; promissory notes, bearing his signature in conjunction with William Adair's. Neither understood what it meant, for they had given nothing of the sort. A momentary though arose to Major Bohun—that his wife was implicated in it; bottonly so far as that she might have joined in this high play; nothing worse. He had become aware that she had a passion for gambling, and the discovery had alarmed him; in fact, it was to wean her from undesirable associates and pursuits that he had came away on this holiday; health, the extensible play was not the true one. But ostensible plea, was not the true one. But this was not known even to his best friend. William Adair. "Let me deal with this," said the major to Mr. Adair. But Mr. Adair said the major to Mr. Adair. But Mr. Adair not choosing to allow a man to forge his name with impunity, did not heed the injunction, but addressed himself to the investigation. He traced the affair home to one Rabbetson, a bad man in every way; no better than a blackleg; who had wormed into society to prey upon it, and upon men and women's feelings. This man Mr. Adair confronted with Major Bohun; and then—the fellow, brought to bay, braved it out by the fellow, brought to bay, braved it out by disclosing that his helpmate was Mrs.

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Bohun.

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During the past six months Chatham's birth, marriage and death register shows 60 birth, 70 deaths and 68 marriages. A Chatham school teacher laid informa-tion against two of her scholars for using insulting language, and one was fined \$1 and

costs. The Guelph customs returns for the month ending Dec. 31, 1894, are \$5,712 73. an increase over the same menth last year

of \$338 75. Anti-toxine has acquired a second victory in Chatham, the patient being a 9-year-old boy named McKie. He recovered rapidly after the treatment, though his life was despaired of.

Fred Teft, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of forging farmers' names to tree orders, was on Wednesday sentenced by Judge Lacourse at Berlin to five years in Kingston Penitentiary. Owing to the withdrawal of the other

candidates S. J. Cole has been elected mayor of Woodstock, D. Peacock second deputy reeve, and Alex. Watson third deputy reeve by acclamation.

The mayor of Chatham has given instruc-tions to Chief Jacques, in view of the low pressure and scarcity of water, that in case of a fire he shall turn on the river water. The situation is very critical. Rev. J. A. Macdonald preached at Ayl mer and Springfield on Tuesday and mod

erated a unanimous call to Rev. W. H. Anderson, M.A., B.D. Mr. Anderson grad-uated in arts and theology in Scotland. He is a young man of considerable promise. Joseph Payne, the young man arrested in Toronto for burglarizing the clothing store

of J. T. Couch, of Ingersoll, was sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary on Wednesday. "Billy" McLure, an ex-restaurant keeper, received six months in the central for smashing a large plate glass window in the I. A. A. A. rooms.

The Conservatives of North Essex met at Windsor Wednesday and elected officers as Windsor Wednesday and elected officers as follows: Honorary president, Senator Casgrain; president, Dr. R. Carney, Windsor; first vice-president, Francis Morand, deputy reeve of Sandwich East; second vice-president, Joseph Durocher, Sandwich West; secretary, D. I. Sicklesteel, barrister, Windsor; treasurer, Mayor C. M. Walker, Walkerville. No candidate was nominated.

Coroner Dr. Fraser on Wednesday empaneled a jury to hear the evidence on the cause of the death of Mr. Joseph Glass, the farmer near Sarnia who died suddenly. The remains were exhumed from the ceme tery and the stomach taken out and sent to Toronto to be analyzed. The only witnesses examined were Mrs. Glass, wife of the deceased, and Dr. Vail. The deceased was only sick about 24 hours before he died. The jury were dismissed, to meet again in two

MOUNT BRYDGES.

gaged for 1895. At the last regular meeting of Mount Brydges Lodge, No. 217, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected: J. P. G., Walter Steer; N. G., Wm. Smitherman; V. G., Angus Coleman; R. S., James Elsey, P. G., P. S. James Elsey, P. G., P. S. James Bond, P. G., Trees, M.

P. G.; P. S., James Bond, P. G.; Treas., M. McGuigan. The installation of officers will be held on Friday, Jan. 11. The annual Christmas entertainment of the Mount Olivet Sunday school was held on New Year's night. The church was filled to overflowing. A first-class programme was presented, and all went away well pleased with the entertainment. The pro-

ceeds were \$30.
The Commercial House has change hands, Mr. Graham, of Lobo, having bought out Mr. R. T. Lord.

STRATHROY.

Agent for the ADVERTISER, R. Dickenson. Our municipal nominations passed off quietly, and there has been a peculiar sitution in regard to the mayoralty. Six candidates were proposed, and it was under-stood that five of the names would be with drawn, making it by acclamation. But one of the five resolved to go to the poils, and the result is that the candidates now in the field are R. P. Smith and J. H. Hanley. H. Owens was elected reeve and D. Gillies deputy reeve by acclamation. For councilors James Healey, W. J. Reed and W. A. Armstrong were elected by acclamation in No. 1 ward. In No. 2 ward there are five No. 1 ward. In No. 2 ward there are five candidates, R. J. Avery, John Hambly, D. Graham, J. D. Meekison and George La Motte, and in No, 3 ward seven candidates, A. Thompson, H. E. Mihell, E. Marshall, Wm. F. Hill, J. W. Gibson, Dr. O. L. Berdan and F. F. Robinson. For school trustees Dr. Evans, F. W. Meek and L. Fortner were elected for wards 1, 2 and 3 respectively.

respectively. The benefit concert in aid of the Mc-Callum family given under the auspices of Howard Lodge, I. O. O. F., by the Webling sisters on Wednesday evening in the Lyceum was a grand success. The large hall was jammed to the doors. The net proceeds for the very worthy chiest are about ceeds for the very worthy object are about \$100, and the Oddfellows have donated \$20 additional. It is also proposed to open a subscription for free-will offerings in aid of the much-afflicted family, and it is hoped that not only will this be done, but that the response will be generous and general.

Smallpox here is now a thing of the past, Dr. Billington and his son were discharged last week, being no longer needed. The nurse Miss Awde, is leaving today (Thursday), and the three remaining patients, who are now well, will be at liberty in a few days.

MIDDLESEX.

On New Year's Day the unexpected death of Miss Jessie Duff, second daughter of Mr. John Duff, of Guelph, occurred at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Shipley, Ailsa Craig. She had gone on a visit to her aunt in the hope that the change would do her good. Her father went up to see her last week, but then had no expectation that her end was so near. On Tuesday he received a telegram announceing her death. Rev. J. A. Macdonald, of St. Thomas, re-

ceived word on Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Macdonald's uncle, John L. Anderson, Oil City. Mr. Anderson came to Canada some 40 years ago and spent the greater part of his life in higher educational work. He took his Master of Arts degree in Aberdeen University and afterwards took the LL D. University and afterwards took the LL.D. course and studied theology in the Free Church College, Edinburgh. He taught for many years in Westminster, Delaware and Caradoc, having been at one time principal of the Livingstone Academy. He was a first class classical scholar and kept up his student habits to the last. Of late he lived with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Christian, Oil City, and was accretary treasurer and City, and was secretary treasurer and representative elder in St. Andrew's Church there. He was formerly elder in the Diaware church, and for 50 years held office in the Presbyterian Church.

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