HIS LORDSHIP'S **ROMANCE**

them.

These things never struck Inez. In her passionate love-dream all was beautiful and true; her lover was a hero, such as she had read of and dreamed of, but never hoped to see. He level hero never hoped to see. He loved her as ghts of old loved the ladies who

INCE LYBBE.

Ga the morrow Count Rinaldo came. He had so much to say. First of all there was a pathetic history to be given of his family, the Montaltis of Venice—how in a polifical crisis that had happened only twenty years before, when he was a child in his mother's arms, they had lost the whole of their property. It was confiscated, and given to one of their most bitter opponents. The blow had killed his father, and his mother had lived until he was twelve years old. Her small income then became his own, and on that he had subsisted, living always in the hope that at some future ady his dost possessions would be restored to him. So far, all was true; but here Count Rinaldo diverged from rrow Count Rinaldo came. ady his lost possessions would be restored to him. So far, all was true; but here Count Rinaldo diverged from the broad line of truth into a narrow

"Are you obliged to go?" she asked gently, as he for the first time clasped her hands in his own.

"Oblighed? Yes," he replied; urgent affairs call me there. Need I say that I will let them all go—nay, I would give my very life itself for one word from those lips would more than repay me for all Tell me, shall I go or stay?"

He drew her to him, and kissed the beautifn!, girlish face that dropped up on his shoulder.

"Tell me, shall I go or stay?"

The breath of the summer wind was not more sweet than the voice that mur mured "Stay."

Then he told her how dearly he loved her. Surely never did human lips tell a more passionate or beautiful love story than those of Count Rinaldo—how ber face had hunnted him in his sleep by right and his thoughts by day; she was always there; dreaming or waking, the aound of her voice never left him; how he would be contented to throw away title and poseition, all his hopes of future fanne, and live only in the samight. In some parts of his story, Count Rinaldo and adhered strictly to the

always there: dreaming or waking, the sound of her voice never left him: how he would be contented to throw away title and poseition, all his hopes of future fame, and live only in the sunlight of her eyes.

Such a take, so eloquently toid, while the soft, south wind wafted to them rich fragrance, and the golden sun seemed to simile upon them, would have moved a far harder heart than that of Iney Lynne. All the poetry and romance of her gifted nature were aroused. Who ever listened to a first love story unmoved? Not the beautiful, lonely child who had longed all her life for love. Her heart thrilled with a new and delificious happiness, too vague and dreamy for worfds. She sat in silence, while he we may have to conceal our love, and when he had told it, the dark lovelit eyes were raised to his face, and a little white hand was haid timidly in his own. "You will love use, despite all, though me may have to conceal our love, and hide it from all human eyes?" said the count. "You will love use, despite all, though me may have to conceal our love, and hide it from all human eyes?" said the count. "You will love use, despite all, though me may have to conceal our love, and hide it from all human eyes?" said the count. "You will be true to me, darting, while I live?"

"I promise," she replied; and in after years the words of that betrothal came back to her with stronger force.

"Give me one more promise, lnez," he continued, "assure me that you will tell no one this secret of our love."

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continued. "assure me that you will tell no one this secret of our love."

Without the least hesitation she pledged her word. Torture and death would never tempt her to break it; and so she took the first step in the thorny path she had to tread.

"I shall come earlier to-morrow," said the count, "and stay longer. I have much to say to you, Inez. Think of me beloved, until we meet again."

There was no need to tell her that, When had she crased to think of him since the evening she had seen him first. Now all her dreams weer true, her visions were realized; the handsomest, the bravest, the noblest of cavaliers, loved her. How true and disinterested he must be, she thought to love a lonely child, whom all the world had formotten. She did not see the other side of the picture; it never entered her mind that there was anything dishonorable in stealing the heart and love of a trusting, innocent child, in so coloring and distorting plain honest traths and facts, that what was underhand and deceiful appeared simply romantic—what was wrong seemed right, and even praisewerthy. There are men who can so distort truth—and Count Rinaldo was one of them.

These things never struck Inez. In the count had not been very successful in his love adventues so int. Yet the count had not been very successful in his love adventues so int. Yet the count had not been very successful in his love adventues so int. At Xaples he had met with a celebrated American heiress. He had the right admerican heiress. He had the raw had a liveage to five not have read had already terrowed home; to a preference for the bent with a distribution of the wealthiest heir seems in Spain. He went immediately to Seville: he found the lady in question, no longer young, but anniable and accounting the heart of love of a trusting innocent child, in so coloring and distorting plain honest traths and facts, that what was underhand and deceiful appeared simply romantic—what was deceived himself the gratification of them.

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or determined that at all risk the beautiful young girl should be woodd and wor. He In knew that a marriage with her would ruin all his prospects, for she hal no hero, money; but he cared nothing for that, d of. All that Count Rinaldo cared or then. at any future time, was the gratifi-tion of his own selfish wishes.

but never hoped to see. He loved her as knights of old loved the ladies who crowned them. What mattered to her now the cold English father who had given her away," or the stern gloomy guardian who knew and cared so little for the longings of a young girl's heart! She was indifferent to all, now her life was full of a golden light.

"I cannot think what has come over that child," said Madame Monteleone to herself. "She grows more lovely every day, I never saw anything like those eyes; something must be done. She cannot remain buried here. I will wait two months longer, and then, if I am no better, I will write to Lord Lynne.

These two months spoiled the life of Inez Lynna.

It was this reckless, unprincipled, sel-

upon the happiness of winning the lovely, innocent child, who trusted him so implicitly.

It was this reckless, unprincipled, selfish man whom the poor girl intrusted with her love and her life. At first the thought of a secret marriage was distasteful to her proud, high spirit, it was not so, she felt, that the last of this Monteleones should be won: but he knew her generous nature, and appealed to that. He dwelt upon the poetry and Montercones should be won: but he knew her generous nature, and appealed to that. He dwelt upon the poetry and romance of their love, growing like a beautiful flower in the shade, unlike the common, vulgar love that sought the light of day. He appealed to her generosity. She was so young, so childlike in her simplicity, she must be pardoned that she yielded to his fervent prayers, and promised to become his wife in secret.

always in the hope that at some future aly his lost possessions would be restored to him. So far, all was true; but here Count Rinaldo diverged from the broad line of truth into a narrow line of fiction.

His friends, he said, were anxious to bring about a marriage between him and the only child and heiress of the man who held his estates, the young and beautiful Veronica di Giotto. Here again truth was interwoven with fiction. Veronica di Giotto really existed; but her father would sconer have seen her dead than married to the soa of one whom he considered as a traitor and a rebel. Such a marriage, the count said would ultimately restore him to his proper position. No doubt of his story crossed the young girl's mind.

"And you," she said, looking at him with her shining, love-lit eyes, "you give all this up for me? How much you must love me?"

He chaped her again to his heart and told her he loved her better than the swould have seen doubt and hesitation in his eyes, indecision in the quivering of his hot, dry lips. He hardly dared to breach the subject he had intended to decide this evening.

"Better do it." he thought, "While the tale I have told is fresh and vivid—it is my only chance."

"So you will understand, my beloved, he said, "winy I beg your slience, a least for the present. I should be both proud and happy to proclaim to all the world that I had won the great treasure of your love. But if it were known just now, it would vaim my cause forever. Those friends who have espoused it would case to feel any interest in the matter, Iu another year or two it will not signify. I wish our love to remain a secret; and yet, lnex—my love, my darling—I want you to save me from Veronica di Giotto."

"How can I do that?" she asked, with a smile.

It was easy for the skilful, accomplished man of the world to deceive that innocent child, and make everything plausible to her.

Never in his life was the Count Rinaldo constant to any one so long as to his wife. Had she heen rich, he would perhaps never have tired of her. As it was, when the first wild infatuation began to wear off, and the future looked him in the face, he said to himself that he had done a rash and foolish deed; yet he was never anything but kind and gentle to her; he never relaxed his visits, or spoke less tenderly to her. But difficulties began to press upon him. In his first eager pursuit of Donna Maria he had involved himself largely in debt. While all his thoughts and energies were bent upon winning laez, he had done the same, and now creditors began to press him on all sides. While he had continued his wooing of the heiress, they were not anxious; but now that rumor said he had ceased his attentions, they began to dread losing their money. It was not pleasant, whenever he returned from his beautiful young wife, to find his table strewn with bills and clamorous demands for payment.

One evening, among his papers, he found an invitation from the father of Donna Maria to a grand fete to be given at his house. Rightly conjecturing that the lady herself must have been the originator of the invitation, he accepted it. Donna Maria received him kindly, and toth him this fete was given as a farwell to all their friends in Seville. They were going to live at Madrid; and it was possible, the lady added, that she might see the count there. Her manner was even flatteringly kind. With a low bow he declared that he should know no happiness again until he also was at Madrid. happiness again until he also was at

Again that evening, despite the beautiful young face that haunted him, the count said to himself that he had done a rash and foolish action. It was evi-dent Donna Maria meant him to under-stand that he had risen in her estima-tion and held a high place there. Per-haps his absence nad piqued her; cer-tainly her other suitors did not shine in the presence of this high-bred, hand-some count.

e count.
is possible to repent even of the It is possible to repent even or our realization of our most ardent wishes. Count Finaldo found it so, although he never showed it to his young wife; a thousand times he wished that she had the wealth of Donna Maria, then he need never repent, need never leave her; but affairs were growing desperate with him, and he resolved to take counsel with his devoted and insimate friend, Luigi Carnello. To him he confided all. His imprudent marriage was already known to him; but now he told him of his emmanner of the heiress toward him.
(To be continued.)

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FLOODS AT THE FALLS.

Broken Sewer Causes a Lot of Damage to Goods.

to Goods.

Niagara Falls, Dec. 29.— Merchants on Centre street sustained neavy ioss atmough damage of goods by water as the result of a series of accidents on Friday inght and Saturday. A sewer was being taken up and a larger one built in the street, a water main in the excavation broke, and caused a flood. The sewer was broken and blocked up. Then a heavy rain started and six inches of show on the ground meited. Water from the higher levels rushed down the broken sewer, filled the trench, over-liowed the street and poured into ceilars.

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The busements of the Campaigne, Brookfield and Angerson buildings were all full nearly to the moors, and there was heavy loss in every one. The Niagara Faits Centre Postoffice was also produced a formula of the production of the control of the product of gara raise centre rostoffice was also incoded. A fire engine was used to pump the water out of the cellars, and a diver went down into the excavation in the street to open the broken sewer.

It was twenty-four nours before the trouble was over, and it will take a

iong time to repair damages

ALL QUIET AT HENRIETTA.

did No Armed Negroes Near the Town, But People Still Alarmed.

on the track.

No troops have been called and it is not believed they will be needed.

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GERMAN VIEW OF PACT

Holds That Franco-Canadian Treaty

Kills "Greater Britain" Theory.

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Berlin, Dec. 29.—The Neuest Nachrichten points out that Canada in concluding with France a tariff which accords a foreign country special rights not possessed in England renounces the principle of commercial policy which she has hitherto held, and proclaims that the theory of a greater Britain is no longer the sole determining factor in her commercial relations.

The paper considers that the German trade industry has a right to expect that the Government shall obtain through its diplomatic representative at Montreal an unequivocal declaration from the Canadian Government as to whether it wishes or does not wish to enter into treaty negotiations, on the understanding that Germany shall be placed on an absolutely equal footing with France.

TO GROW SUGAR BEETS.

Japanese Apply for Tract of Land in

Alberta.

Gleichen, Alta., Dec. 29.—Mr. Nagataney, a native of Japan, spent several days in the vicinity of Namaka and Strathmore, locking for sugar beet land on which to locate a colour of Japan seen the worst epidemic of sickness since to be the worst epidemic of sickness since to Alberta.

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Alleged Slaver of Manitoba Man Held in North Dakota.

in North Dakota.

Neiche, N. D., Dec. 29.—James O'Brien, son of the Deputy American Collector of Customs, was arrested last night for murdering Fred Leclaire, whose body was found at Gretna, Manitoba, the head having been split open with an axe.

The arrest came suddenly upon the discovery of bloody clothes said to have been worn by O'Brien when he committed the crime. Two hundred dollars were taken from the corpse. It is believed a woman was the cause of the murder. O'Brien was taken to Pembina, bail being refused.

LAMENTS IN LIEU OF CASH.

Distress in the Poorer Parts of Ireland Made Keener.

Made Keener.

Dublin, Dec. 29.—The distress in the poorer parts of Ireland has been made keener by the financial stress in the United States. It has been customary for the Irish in America to forward monetary help to those at home, but this year the letters from America, instead of money drafts, contain laments as to the state of things commercial, and regrets that the usual help is impossible.

EPIDEMIC IN PITTSBURG.

BURIED UNDER WOODPILE

Terrible Experience of Elderly Man at Ailsa Craig.

Ailsa Craig, Dec. 29.—After being buried 36 hours in a woodplie in the woodshed of his home, Robert Gray, an ciderly retired farmer, was discovered at 6
o'clock Christmas night by neighbors,
and is now in a critical condition from
exhaustion.

exhaustion.

The loud mooing of a cow on the premises attracted attention and an investigation followed, resulting in the finding of the unfortunate man.

Mrs. Gray was spending Christmas away from home.

NEW YORK'S HOMELESS

Fifty Thousand Sleep Wherever Shelter Offers.

New York, Dec. 29.—With every charity bed in the city occupied, lodging houses overcrowded, Bowery saloons turned into barracks, and an array of wanderers on the streets, the charity organizations in New York are to-day helplessly facing a situation, which will reach the climax with the first cold wave.

wave.
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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST **Homestead Regulations**

A NY even numbered section of Dominton Lanods in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person
the sole head of a family, or male over 18
years of age, to the extent of one-quarter
section, of 160 aeres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be
made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry
by proxy may, however, be made at an
Arency on certain conditions by the father,
mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of
an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or cancellation
made personally at any Sub-agent's office
may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent,
at the expense of the applicant.

At the expense of the applicant,
and the capture of the proticy and the land will be held until the Dicessary papers to complete the transaction
are received by mail.

In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or
if entry has been granted it will be summarilty cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be
made in person. The applicant must be eli-

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A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, the subject to the approval of Department, the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to the one one size, on filing declaration of aban-

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DUTIES—A cettler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteadder has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a time the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a time the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a decree duties by living with the father (or mother).

measurement.

5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intentice. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

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