A FATAL ERROR. The next morning Arnold started out to visit the one rarely absent from his thoughts. It was a lovely day in the latter part of June, and his heart grew glad and hopeful in spite of the discouraging conditions of his lot. All the world could not prevent his loving Mildred, nor destrey her faith, and at some time and in some way they would attain their happiness. These hopes were like the bright summer sun, and he walked with a firmer and more elastic tread than he had never known be-

When he reached the haggard old mansion his heart misgave nim. "Can it be reality," he asked himself, "that she has beenliving in places like this ?" and the half-defined fear entered his mind that she might have changed somewhat with her fortunes, and might no longer be in appearance the delicate, refined, beautiful girl that he had left so long since. But his impatient

had left so long since. But his impatient heart gave no time for such imaginings, and he hastened to gratify his intense desire to look upon her face.

In response to a low knock Mildred opened the door, and found herself in the arms of her lover. Then he held her off and looked at her earnestly. "Oh, Millie!" he exclaimed, "you have only grown more beautiful, more womanly in these long, weary years. Your face is the reflex of the letters on which I have lived, and which gave me the power to live."

Then in the excess of his joy he sank into a chair, and, putting his hand upon his heart, looked very pale. She sprang to his side in alarm. "Don't worry, Millie," he said, taking her hand. "It's passing. I don't have them very often now. I'm much better, thanks to you. Happiness rarely kills."

Others

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It is well that Mrs. Wheaton and the It is well that Mrs. Wheaton and the children were out. The scene would have been a great shock to the good woman, for she was Roger's ally, heart and soul, and did not even know of Arnold's existence. Since Arnold and Mildred were so fortunate as to be alone, they talked frankly over their old happy days, and as far as she could without breaking her promise to Roger, Mildred spoke of the deep sorrows which had almost overwhelmed her during her absence.

"How my heart aches for you!" Arnold said. "I never realized before what sad experiences you have passed through. The part which I can't endure is that I have been of no help to you. On the contrary, you reached out this little hand and saved me. Everything has been just the opposite of what it ought to have been, and even

turn told her quite frankly how he was situated.

"Vinton," she said earnestly, "you must do all in your power to grow strong and make a place for yourself in the world. As you say, I cannot punish you for the pride and hostility of your parents; I don't think of them, and I could never take any favors at their hands. As a man you have the right to choose for yourself, and can do so while maintaining the utmost courtesy and respect toward your family. I don't fear poverty—I'm used to it. The thing for you to do is ta find some honest work. the right to choose for yourself, and can do so while maintaining the utmost courtesy and respect toward your family. I don't fear poverty—I'm used to it. The thing for you to do is to find some honest work

accepted the fact of Vinton Arnold with but a grim acquiescence, which was not mollified by the young man's manner toward her. While meaning to be very kind and polite, he was unconsciously patronicing. She belonged to a class with which he had never had much to do, and in his secret soul he chafed at the presence and her relations to Mildred. While in the abstract he might say that Mildred's associations made no difference to him, he could not in fact overcome his lifelong prejudices, and Mildred's surroundings were not at all to his taste. Luxury and the absence of all that was rude and coarse had become essential to him, and Mrs. Wheaton's cock ney English and homely life often gave him cold chills.

Mildred in one respect disappointed him also, for she would take no aid from him, nor in any way deviate from her retired, independent life. "Even if my feelings and principles were not involved," she said, "good taste requires that I conform to my circumstances."

She would take such quiet walks with him as his strength permitted, but would visit no places of public resort. In view of his family's hostility to his course, Arnold

of his family's hostility to his course, Arnold did not so much regret this, and so it came about that they spent many of their evenings on the platform over the roof, with the old German astronomer, star-gazing and oblivious, not far away,

While Mildred maintained her loyalty to her old friends, and her resolute plainness and simplicity of life, she considerately recognized that it was all so soreign to her lover's previous experience that she could not expect him to feel as she did. Moreover, his presence renewed her old love for the refined and beautiful, and her heart, that had been so sad and preher heart, that had been so sad and pre-occupied, awoke at last to the truth that she was out of her sphere—an exile far from the world her nature craved. Arnold from the world her nature craved. Arnold seemed an inseparable part of that old world of beauty and elegance. His every act and word brought it back, and it caused a deepening regret that he was compelled to seek her in her present situation; therefore she also began to share his ill-concealed wish that she might soon escape. Honestly as she loved Mrs. Wheaton, and would love her for all her kindness, the good woman's talk and ways often jarred discordantly on her nerves. Arnold soon discovered this fact, and it made him very inpatient over the prospect of life long continued under its present auspices. He was conscious of Mrs. Wheaton's latent hostility, and he had not the tact to conciliate her, were indeed distances.

me. Everything has been just the opposite of what it ought to have been, and even now in these surroundings you are like a diamond in a dust-heap. Oh, how different would it be if I had my way!" and he in turn told her quite frankly how he was situated.

scious of Mrs. Wheaton's latent hostility, and he had not the tact to conciliate her, nor indeed did he make very great effort to do so. Mildred was very sorry for this, but did not blame him greatly, for she knew her plain old friend could never be to him what she was to those who had learned her goodness and worth in emergencies that her the strength of the stren

fear poverty—I'm used to it. The thing for you to do is to find some honest work that won't tax you too greatly, and gain strength in its performance."

"Oh, Millie, how strong and true you are! I will take your advice in this as in all respects. But we will have to wait a long time, I fear. I have so little knowledge of business, and I think my father, influenced by my mother, will thwart rather than help me."

"Very well, I can wait," she answered smilingly. "Indeed I'd rather wait."

Now that her happiness seemed assured, however, she sighed over Roger so often and remorsefully that at last Arnold said, "You have some trouble on your mind."

She had said to Arnold that she was E.

The property of the highest property and the frequency of the highest property She had said to Arnold that she was

by the light of a lamp he saw that her eyes were full of tears. "Roger," she said softly after a while, "I sometimes think that my affection for you is greater than my love for Vinton, but it is so different. It seems almost like my religion. You are a refuge to me, no matter what happens."

"Thank you, Millie, but I den't deserve such honor."

Mrs. Wheaton could not be brought to look at the situation as Roger did, and she accepted the fact of Vinton Arnold with but a grim acquiescence, which was not regard his marriage as an outraze which they would resent in every possible way, and that their hostility now was but an ill-concealed, smothering fire. The relation to him would not be what his brother suggested, but as sacred and binding as marriage. His unhealthful reading, his long years abroad, and the radical weakness of his nature prepared him to accept this solution as the easiest and best that circumstances permitted of. He justly doubted whether he would soon, if ever, gain the power of being independent. He knew nothing of business, and hated its He justly doubted whether he would soon, if ever, gain the power of being independent. He knew nothing of business, and hated its turmoil and distractions, and while for Mildred's sake he would attempt an thing and suffer anything, he had all the unconquerable shrinking from a manful push out into the world which a timid man feels at the prospect of a battle. He had been

the prospect of a battle. He had been systematically trained into weakness, and he felt that men, when he came to compete with them, would discover and take advantage of his defects. His cold, haughty reticence was but disguised timidity. In reticence was but disguised timidity. In Mildred's presence he even showed the best side of his nature, and his lonely, repressed life had always touched the tenderest chords of her heart. If their love had been smiled upon from the first, how different would have been his fate! She would have tenderly developed his dwarfed, crushed manhood, and the result would have benn happiness for them both.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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TORONTO, Jan. 7.—Banks—Montreal, 200 and 198; Ontario, 62 and 60; Toronto, 168‡, and 166; Merchants, buyers, 126; Commerce, 141 and 140‡, transactions, 500 at 140‡; Imperial, 136 and 135‡, fransactions, 500 at 140‡; Imperial, 136 and 135‡, fransactions, 15 at 136, 100 at 135‡; Federal, 156 and 155, trans, 7 at 155, 15 at 156; Dominion, 196 and 195, trans, 7 at 155, 15 at 156; Dominion, 196 and 195, trans, 7 at 155, 15 at 156; Dominion, 196 and 195, trans, 20 at 194‡, 20, at 194‡; 10 at 195 20 at 195‡, Standard, 114 and 113‡; Hamilton, sellers 122 transactions, 10 at 121; do. 50 per cent., buyers, 113; British America, sellers, 140; Western Assurance Co., '179 and 175; Consumers' Gas Company, 150 and 149, trans, 20, 20 at 149 xd; Dominion Telegraph Co., sellers, 97; Canada Permanent 212‡ and 210‡, trans, 1 at 209; 30 at 210; Freehold Loan and Savings Company, sellers, 127‡; London and Savings Company, sellers, 127‡; London and Canada L. and A., 140 and 138; Real Estate Loan and Debenture Co., sellers 136; Toronto House Building and Loan, sellers, 124; Dominion Savings and Loan, sellers, 121; Ontario Loan and Debenture Co., sellers 133; Huron and Erie Building and Loan, sellers, 121; Ontario Loan and Debenture Co., sellers 132; Canadian Savings and Loan, sellers, 124; Cominion Savings and Loan, sellers, 124; Condario Loan and Loan, sellers 136; Canadian Savings and Loan, sellers 138; Canadian Savings and Loan, sellers 138; Huron sellers 144; Brant Loan and Savings Society, buyers, 101; Ontario Investment Association, sellers 136.

Administrator's Notice

CREDITORS.

claims, a statement of their accounts and of the securities (if any) held by them, and that immediately after the said 20th day of January next the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate amongst the parties entitled there-to, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Dated at Toronto the 16th day of Decem-ber AD 1881

n pursuance of Chapter 107, Section 34, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, notice is hereby given that all creditors of the Rev. A. P. Mullen, late of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, Roman Cathothe deceased, a statement of their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and of the securities (if any) held by them; and that immediately after the said tenth day of January next the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the Testator amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Solicitors for the Executor NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

O'SULLIVAN & PERDUE,

and on behalf of the Toronto House Building Association. for an act authorizing the said Association to change

NOTICE.

MONDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRL O JANU-ARY next will be the last day or eceiving Petitions for Private Bills.

Clerk of the Legislative. 17th December, 1881.

In pursuance to Chapter 107, section 34 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, notice is hereby given that all creditors of JOHN FRANCIS QUINLAN, late the city of Toronto, in the county of York, student-at-law, who died in Muskegon, Michigan, on or about the 24th day-of July, A.D. 1881, are required to send by post (prepaid) or to deliver on or before the 20th day of January, A.D. 1882 to ("Sullivan & Perdue of the A.D. 1882, to O'Sullivan & Perdue of the said city of Toronto, solicitors for D. A. O'Sullivan, Esq., administrator of the estate and effects of the deceased, a statement of their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and of

ber, A.D. 1881. O'SULLIVAN & PERDUE,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

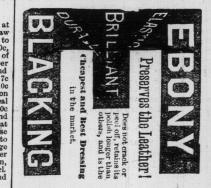
lic clergyman, who died on or about the fourth day of November, A.D. 1881, are required to send by post (prepaid), or to deliver on or before the TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1882, to O'Sullivan & Perdue of the said city of Toronto, solicitors for the Rev. Michael J. Fell, the Mothers: Mothers:: Mothers:: citors for the Rev. Michael J. Fell, the Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and cry-the deceased, a statement of their Chris-

Dated at Toronto the 15th day of Novem

pany (of Canada)," and also to increase the capital

Secretary of the said Association

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12.00 noon; 1.36, 2.30, 3.80 4.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30

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Leave Yonge street 16.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.10, and 6 20 Returning, leave Mimico 8.15: 11.15 a.m., 2.00, 4.50, and 7.10 p.m.

Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and Brock Street Fifteen minutes later. Station—Union depot.

North, West, Southwest, South and Northwest. 7.4 a.m. PA(FIC EXPRESS. To West, South, Northwest, West and Southwest. 12.50 a.m. EXPRESS. To the West and North Northwest A. 30 p.m. Through cars, Toronto to Detroit, on 7.45 a.m. and 12 noon. From Orangeville, Elora and

From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Detroit. 1 From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Detroit. 1 From Orangeville. Elora and us. 6.25 p.m. n Kansas City St. Louis n 9.25 p.m. TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE.
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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m.,

Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.

THORNHILL STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east;

3.20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE

Arrives 11 a.m.
RICHMOND HILL STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.107p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.