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## JESSAMINE.

CHAPTER I.

A young girl lay upon a lounge in the recess of an oriel window. If disease held her there, it had not altered the contour of the smooth cheek, or made shallow the dimples in wrist and elbow of the arm supporting her head; had not unbent the spirited bow of her mouth, or dimmed the glad light of the gray eyes. Most people called these black, deceived by the shadow of the jetty lashes. They were wide open how, and the light of a sunny midday streamed in upon her face through the window, yet the upper part of the iris was darkened by the heavy fringe that matched in line the well-defined brows. Her hair, also black, with purple reflections glancing from every coil and fold. was braided into a coronal, and about the heavy plait knotted at the back of the head was twisted a halfwreath of yellow jessamine. Her skin was dark and clear, but she had usually little color; her forehead was not remarkable for breadth or height; the nose was a nondescript, and the mouth rather piquant than pretty, with suggestions of willfulness in the full, lower lip, and the slight, downward lines at the corners. Her dress was white muslin, with no ornament beyond the gold clasp of her girdle, and a spray of jessamine at her throat.

The casement was canopied with the vine from which this last had been plucked. Hundreds of bright bells were swinging lazily in the warm breeze and were tossed into livelier motion and perfume by the kisses of browncoated bees and vivid humming birds. Heightening the glow of the tropical creeper, while they relieved the eye of spectator, drooped still, lilac clusters of wistaria, and these the girl put aside with impatient fingers when she raised herself upon her elbow to obtain a better view of the outside scene. A flower garden, lively with spring blossoms, opened through a wicket in the white fence into a churchyardgreen and fevel on the roadside—green, likewise, but swelling into long ranks of unequal and motionless billows be-hind the building. This was an ancient structure, as was shown by the latticed windows with rounded tops, and the quaint base of the steeple that yet tapered gracefully into shimmering point against the pale noon of the sky. But loving hands had watched it, and reverend hands guarded it against decay. The brick walls were sound, the masonry of gray stone about windows and doors smooth and solid with cement, made hard as the stone by years and weather. The sward was shaven evenly, and two great elms at the entrance to the rural sanctuary were the pride of the region. A double row of trees bordered the road for a hundred yards in either direction, and now offered shade and coolness to an orderly herd of horses tethered beneath them. A few handsome equipages were there, two or three stately family carriages, and several jaunty buggles, but most of the vehicles to which the animals were attached bore the stamp of rusticity, hard usage and infrequent ablutions, while the pre-ponderance of roadsters and ponderous draught horses over blooded stock, betokened that in this, as in other agricultural districts, the beautiful was held in subordination to the useful. The little church, thanks to the taste of the present paster and the economical pro-clivities of past generations, had es-caped the vulgarizing influence of "a good coat of paint." Slow circles of lichens, hoary and russet, had toned down the original ruddiness of the bricks, and green mosses dotted the slated roof. It stood on the edge of a cup-like valley, surrounded by moun-tains. So near was the lofty chain on the northeast, that the rising sun sent the shadow of the Anak of the range— "Old Windbeam"—across the grave-yard to the foot of the sacred walls; so remote on the west that the Day God looked his last upon the fertile pastures, winding streams and peaceful homesteads, over hills round and blue with distance.

The watcher in the oriel window saw

neither flowers nor elms; noticed the throng of patient dumb horses and motley collection of carriages as little as she did the mountains, near and far. Every feature was stirred with exult-ant wistfulness, and her eyes never moved from a certain window of the church from which the inner shutters had been folded back. The house was densely packed with living beings—she could see through this-galleries and aisles, as well as pews, and dinly, in the dusky interior, she discerned an upright and animated figure—the orator of the occasion. Into the heat and hush of high noon—heat fragrant with gaves of odor from resinous woods, and clover-fields, and garden-borders— a hush to which the tinkling bels of

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with the varied inflections to the rapt listener. Smiles and tears came to her with the hearing; light that was glory to the eyes; softness that was tenderness, not sorrow, to the sensitive

and drawling—replied, and steps approached the parlor.

"Here's a gentleman wants Mr. Ford-ham, Miss Jessie," said an ungainly country girl, opening the door. A tall figure bowed upon the thresh-

"I am an intruder, I fear," he said, taking in at once the facts of the young lady's inability to rise from her sofa, and the confusion that burned in her dark cheek at the unexpected apparition. "But they told me at hotel below that I should find Mr. Fordham here. He is my cousin.

The glow remained in all its brightness, but it was painful no longer as she held out her hand.
"Then you are Mr. Wyllys?" she said.
smiling cordially. "You are very wel-

She waved him to a chair near her lounge with an air of proud, but unconscious grace, that did not escape

the visitor.
"I am sorry you did not arrive in season to participate in the celebration of our centennial. You know, I suppose, that Mr. Fordham is the orator of the day?"

Warily observant, with eyes that habitually looked careless, and were never off guard, Mr. Wyllys remarked the smile and glance through the window at the church, which accompanied this bit of information, but his reply evinced no knowledge of aught beyond what was conveyed by her words.

"I should be ashamed to confess it, but I was not aware until this moment that any public celebration was going on, unless it were a religious service in the church—a saint's day or other solemn festival. Is this, then, the anniversary of a notable event in the history of your lovely valley?"

There was a tincture of commiseration for his ignorance mingled with her surprise at the question that must have diverted the stranger if his sense of humor was keen. Her answer was grave as befitted the importance of the

"The founder of this colony among the hills was a direct descendant of the Scotch Covenanters—one David Dundee, from whom the settlement took its name. He emigrated with a large family of sturdy boys and girls, and his report of the rich lands and genial climate of his new home drew after him many others—all from his native land-most of them his former friends and neighbors. They cleared away forests, built houses, dug, and plowed and reaped, and worshipped God after the fashion of their fathers, having, within fifteen years after David Dun-dee's establishment of himself and household here, erected the substantial church you see over there. At the time of the breaking out of the French and Indian war, there was not a more prosperous and happy community in the state. In response to the call to arms the bravest and best of the young and middle-aged men formed themselves into a company and marched away to fight as zealously and conscientiously as they had felled the woods and tilled the ground. A mere handful—and most of these infirm from age and disease-remained with the women and children, upon whom devolved much and heavy labor if they would retain plenty and comfort in their homes. They were literally hewers of wood and drawers of water; they sowed the fields and gardens, and gathered in the crops with their own hands—these heroic great-grandmothers of ours! herded their cattle and repaired their houses, besides performing the ordinary tasks of housewives. And-one and all-they learned and practiced the use of firearms, kept muskets beside cradles and kneading-troughs, and when they met for worship on Sabbath mothers carried their babies on the lef arm, a gun upon the right. One day late in April—perhaps as fair and sweet a day as this—news came to the secluded hamlet that a large body of the enemy'—chiefly Indians and halfbreeds—was approaching. Providen-tially, old David Dundee was at home on a furlough of three days—he asked no more—that he might rally somewhat after the amputation of his left arm rung (it was a present from a Scottish



lord, and it hangs still in the steeple)

are free!" you wouldn't stop to ask whether the key that opened the door was the regulation pattern or not. If it opened the door, that is enough. Thousands of women who are sick and suffering might speedily be made strong and well again if it was not for an unreasonable pre-judice against any but so-called "regulation" methods.

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browsing kine in the meadows, and the hum of bird and bee close by, brought a deeper lull instead of interruption— wisest of his neighbors—a council of a deeper lull instead of interruption— wisest of his neighbors—a council of flowed; a voice sonorous and sweet; war from which women were not exnow calm in argument or narrative— cluded—he collected the entire populanow calm in argument or narrative— cluded—ne collected the entire popular now breaking into short, abrupt bursts to into the church, first allowing of impassioned declamation; anon rising with earnest, majestic measures, most musical of all, that brought words feebler women and the children were sent, for safety, into the cellar, which extends under the whole building; the lower parts of the building were barri-caded with feather beds and mattresses, with loopholes through which guns could be thrust, and these stout-heart-ed matrons and young girls volunteermouth.

While the speaker's tones were rowned by the storm of applause that shook the church, and the mass of human heads swayed to and fro as did the cedars on Old Windbeam's crown on gusty winter night, the girl fell back upon her cushions and fairly back upon her cushions and fairly sobbed with excitement, exclaiming: "My \_ero! my king!" stock maimed and butchered; gardens, fields and orchards wantonly laid waste; but not a woman wept or a man swore or groaned in the crowded church, on they came, flushed with success, ravening for human blood uproad without made hearing, even of his stentorian voice, impossible. "Haud you fire 'till ye hear me gie the word!' said, when his small army looked to him for orders, as savages and halfbreeds rushed forward to surround the building. A minute later: "The Lord have maircy upon their souls, for we'll hae nane upon their bodies. Fire!'
"The fight was a fierce one, and lasted until nightfall."

[To be Continued.]

# GOOD MARKSMEN

Seventh Battalion Rifle Matches at Port Stanley.

High Averages Made by Some of the Companies on the 24th of May.

The results of the Seventh Battalion rifle matches at Port Stanley, on the Queen's birthday were highly gratify-ing to the officers. Many of the boys had never fired a military rifle before. The battalion promises to rank high in marksmanship.

BATTALION MATCH. Conditions: One hundred yards, standing; 200 yards, kneeling; 300 and

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	Name. Score.
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	LieutAdft. McCrimmon52
1 7	Pte. Sutherland, A Co52
1	Corp. Webster, A Co52
1	Pte. Wilson, D Co51
1	Corp. Spry, C Co51
1	Sergt. McLean, C Co51 Corp. Ross, A Co50
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1	Pte. Fraser, A Co48
1	Pte. Allen, A Co48
1	Pte. B. Hayes, A Co47
1	Pie. B. Hayes, A Co
1	Capt. Smith, B Co47
1	Major Cronyn
1	Sergt, Erskine, A Co46
1	Bandsman Ward46
1	Bandsman Plumridge45
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1	Pte. Gilroy, E Co41
1	Dt. Harris D.Co
1	Pte. Hueston, B Co40
	Bandsman Stevenson40
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-	Pte. Middleton38
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	Bandsman Gardiner36
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t	Lieut. Screaton, C Co36
,	Pte. Bryan, A Co35
d	Pte. Bryan, A Co35 Corp. Wycoff, A Co85
e	Dip. Wycon, A Co
ı	Pte Dunn, A Co35
-	Pte. McCorkindale, F Co34
	Pte. Ridge, B Co34
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8	Pte. Hampton, B Co34
d	Pte. Martin, A Co34
it	Count Companyille 1 Co
n	Sergt. Somerville, A Co33 Pte. Fraser, C Co33
11	Pte. Fraser, C Co33
	Bandsman Coughlin33
h	Pte. Sangster, F Co33

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 Lieut. Screaton
 36

 Col.-Sergt. Galbraith
 48

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