'Ste is indifferent to Stanmore I am certain,' te told himselt; 'ard the other man that the was engaged to is married—and I can't heep it—I can't keep away.'

He literally could not keep away from Redver's Ccurt. He w.s always riding over there on some accuse or other, and then he and Belle met occasionally in society, as their ccuntry neighbours naturally entertained it he new Lady Stanmore, and were entertained in return.

To do Belle justice she gave him very little or no encouragement. She liked him, and was amused by his boyish infatuation and admira ion; but she newer really troubled her head about him, and as for her heart it was cold as stone to him.

Yet about three weeks after she had met the Trelawneys at Hurst, a scene co-cured between Belle and Sir Dick which she at least had never foreseen. They had dined togetter at one of the country houses round, the night before and during this evening Sir Dick's feelings had reached a climax. He was in truth so madly in love with ter that everything else grew dim. Honor, his mother's love, all were swallowed up in the overwhelming emotion that filled his heart, and against which he made no stand.

He knew that the Dowager Lady Stanmore was expected to arrive shortly to arrive at the Court, and he knew, too, that he would then have less chance of seeing Belle alone. Stanmore was always civil to him, though somewhat col, and Stanmore had grown colder in his manner to Belle also rince the day he had called her 'an ice woman.' He was disappointed in fact; somehow he had expected his young wife would have learned to love him, but Belle nev: pretended that the did.

There was some family matters to arrange, and it had been settled that Stanmore was to meet his sister in law in town, and that she was to return with him to Redver's Court for a lorg visit. He left on the morning after the dinner party at the country neighbour's, where they had met Sir Dick, and for the first time since her marriage Belle was alone. Sir Dick knew that she would be, and he was strangely

She was opening the gate of a corn field in which she had been walking when he first raw her Sir Dick sprang forward to her assistance, and Belle looked and felt and forgiven?"

"Then how does she come to be here, and forgiven?"

her assistance, and Belle looked and felt surprised to see him.

'You taking a country walk, Sir Richard!' she said, holding out her hand.

'I—I—came to seek you," he stammered in his sgitation.

'I have been watching the corn waving in the wind,' wert on Belle, looking at the awaying yellow grain. 'It's so pretty to see it, I think.'

'Yes,' but Sir Dick was not looking at the standing corn.

'1es,' but Sir Dick was not stoking at the standing corn.
'Stammore left this morning, and I had rather a headsche after last night's dissipation, so I came out tor a solitary walk, and I think my headache is gone.'
'Will you turn back? I have something to say to you,' said Sir Dick, yet more agitated.

agitated.

'I think we had better not turn back;
you can tell me what you have got to say
as we walk towards the Court.'

(To be Continued.)

The most expensive carpet in the world is now on the shelves of the Gobelins' factory. It is worth \$50,000, and was made during the years 1863 and 1870. It was ordered for Napoleon III, and was unfinished when the Franco-Prussian war broke sut. When that war was finished, he had are use for it.



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## CHASE & SANBORN,

BOSTON. MONTREAL,

TRANSPLANTED.

sight of her just before the dance ended, and she had no doubt left the ball room by some other doer. From the station he had chosen he could command the whole room, and he saw that Maud Carruthers was no longer there.

And tonight he held every moment wasted in which she was out of sight. For the last time—it was for the last time—and already the precious moments were slipping rapidly away!

the marriage turned out badly, I believe, and Mrs. Carruthers died in Australia, where the child was brought up by the people with whom she was staying at the time; rather a rough and ready bringing up, I fancy."

"Then how does she come to be here, and forgiven?"

"Oh, it all came about somehow; Carruthers died, and then inquires were made as to the child's whereabouts, and she was transplanted over here; rather a charge truthers died, and then inquires were made as to the child's whereabouts, and she was transplanted over here; rather a charge more here experiences in the bush."

"An agreeable one, I should think."

"An agreeable one on, I should think."

"An agreeable one, I should think."

"An agreeable one, I should think."

"An agreeable one, I should think."

"The marriage turned to be recompanion as the conservation of the crowd long. I've waited patiently, and haven't bothered you a bit, and now—at last—time's up. You won't ask me to wait any longer?" A look of sudden dismay clouded the boyish brightness of his face as he spoke, but only for a moment.

"No, I won't ask gou to wait any longer?" the girl's words cam: slowly, and with evident effort; "but—why do you want me to say yes, when you know that I don't care for you in that way, and I meer shall.

"But you will, Maud; you must when you see how awfully fond I—'

"No, I never shall, I know. If you insist on marrying me, you shall at least do you a bit, and now—at last—time's up. You, for a moment.

"No, I never shall, I know. If you insist on marrying me, you shall at least do you shall at least do you shall at l

"And yet you don't hesitate?"

"For myselt, no." He was silent a moment, a look of most unuval indecision on his face. "But you put things differently tonight," he said, at length.

"You say you know you shall never care for me. I don't see how you can know that unless—"

"Unless—?" ste faced him bravely, though a sudden flush showed she already grasped his meaning.

"You care for rome one else," he said, very deliberately. "Do you, Maud?"

For a momont he thought, she was going to break into indignant denisls, tten all at once her face sottened and changed, and the light of a wonderful joy flashed into it as she sprang to her fect, exclaiming:—"Denzil! At last!"

Young Melbourne turned in astonishment. Who was this stately-looking man that Maud should go to meet him with outstratched hands of we'come and brilliant, rapturous smile?

No matter who he was, the boy felt that his question was nanwered. He took his dismissal quietly, and left them without a word; nor did anyone see him sgain that n'ght.

And Denzil?

At the sight of Maud's eager eyes, and sweet, well-remembered smile, he torgot all his stern rerolutions and carefully cultivated convictions. He had never even dreamed of the possibility of such a meeting as this, and the glad recognition that rang in her voice tairly swept him off his feet, strong, self-contained man though he was.

For she loved him; the saw it in her eyes, heard it in her voice. knew it at last—

rang in her voice harry swept him on the tect, strong, self-contained man though he was.

For she loved him; he saw it in her eyes, heard it in her voice, knew it at last—astonishing, well-nigh impossible fact though it was; and this being so, nothing could ccm; between them; no proud, disdainful relations could part them any more, and when Derz! Claxton returned to Australia after his brief visit was over, his wife accompanied him, and great was the wrath and indignation among the Draycourts, who had tried to hard to make her in all respects one with themselves, only to fail so signally at the last!

But Maud wis happy, and once back again smong Denzil's people, and all the congenial associations of the part, she soon regained the bright serenity and sunny sweetness of inture which she had well-nigh lost in that alien land, to which unkind fate, and Derzil's stern sense of duty, had for a time transplanted her.—House-hold Words.

entville, May 20, to the wise of Rev. C. K. Har-rington, a daughten, and River, N. S. May 18, to the wife of Charles Augustus Deveau, a daughter.

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## MARRIED.

oper Marquodobort, May 14, by Rev. F. W. Thompson, Fathan Higgins to Mrs. Janua Cameron quille, May 23, by Rev. H. Howe, Lizzie Jack son to Ray Francis. Advocate, 18, by Rev. D. T. Porter, Duncan Johnson to Bessie Grant.
Boston, May 20, by Rev. Mr. Cole, R. becca Ellis to George F. Poole. to George F. Poole.
Parrsboro, May 20, by Rev. J. Sharp, Clifford H.
Spruce to Clara Allen.
Windson, May 19, by Rev. Henry Dickie, Morton
Lowther to Lida Levy.
Halitax, May 21, by Rev. Father Walsh, Michael
O'Brien to Mary Fower.

Advocate, May 12, by Rev. D. T. Porter, Charles T. Fittcher to Mau'i Luna. Halifax, May 25, by Rev. D. Foley, William P. Knox to Matilda J. Caren. Truro, May 20, by Rev. T. Cummirg, William L. Henderson to Ellen Halliday. Granville, May 27, by Rev. L. Daniels, Vernon Amberman to Amy V augh. Saye Glen, C. B. May 7, by Rev. A. Ross, Daniel McDonald to Misa McDo ald. Bridgewater, May 26, by Rev. H. A. Porter, Ed-ward Waterman to Sadie Silver.

DEFON, MONTREAL CHICAGO

THE AMSPLANTED

THE A

natham, May 27, Angus B. son of the late Allan McEachern, 3. Windsor, April 20, Sarah A. wife of William Underwood, 50.

alifax, May 24, Ella A. daughter of Michael and Emily Smith. 19. ross Creek, N. B., May 28, Sarah E., widow of Thomas Pidgeon, 64. and Manan, May 25, Thomas, son of [Daniel and Annie Whelpley, 24. ranville Centre. May 25, Edward C. son of the late William Mills 53.

anville Centre, May 25, Edward C., son of the late William Mills, 53. Falifax, May 29, Ivy, daugh late Harriet Harcourt, 6.

Littleton, Maine, May 11, Mrs. Margaret Murray formerly of Woodstock, 63. asant Valley, May 21, Vera, daughter of A. W. and C. L. Roberts. 9 months. St. John, May 29, Georgie C., daughter of George and the late Sarah Gorham, 22, North Sydney, May 24. Agnes, daughter of George and Clara Maugrave, 13 months. and Clara Mugrave, 10 months. indoor. May 31, Duncan B. Trom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavers, 4 menths. st Gore, May 19, Clara Isabel, child of Noah and Agnes Mrmstrong, 7 months. and Agnes Barnstrong, I months.
Allian, May, S., Mary Johanna, daughter of Edward and Lillie Walsh, 4 mointie,
Forch Village, Antigentis, Edward, 16, Margaret
widow of Farquian McConent, 65.
Frietol, May 23, Deretbaa, child of John T. and the
late Josephan McConent, 4 manths,

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ACCOMMODATION TRAINS,
Leave Annapolis at 5.30 a. m.; arrive Halifax
8.25 p. m.
Leave Halifax 6.00 a. m.; arrive Annapolis
5.25 p. m.
Leave Halifax 6.00 a. m.; arrive Annapolis
5.25 p. m.
Leave Yarmouth Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12.18
b. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.10 p. m.
Leave Annapolis armouth 11.65 a. m.
Leave Annapolis armouth 11.65 a. m.
Leave Annapolis armouth 11.65 a. m.
Leave Annapolis 4.30 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.60 p. m.
Leave Digby daily 8.30 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.60 p. m.
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K. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

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Mathand, May 27, Anna, daughter of Alfred Put.
nam, 14. FOR BOSTON.



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AND Woodstock. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

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while navigation two accommodate citizans in the real time rest to better accommodate citizans in the rest and to give farmeers a tuil day in the city—On and after June 20th attamers will leave St. John EVERY EVENING (Sunday accepted) at fave c'elock or Webkam and intermediate landings. Returning each morning leave Wickham at 5 o'c'.ock, due in St. John at 8.30 leave Wickham at 8.30 while navigation permit In order to better a

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