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A CHRISTMAS STORY.

look hers, father; if Carth really loves Fifth, I'll be hanged if I'll cut him out." And whistling "Bonnie Dundee" he strode away to the stables; the Squire west back to the house to find Carth withing for him : the expression of diste was sirenger, and there was look in the steel grey eyes. "Have you written what I told you?"

"Yes. What more must I add?" "Go on. We are old friends, Ilderton, and I am going to propose something. four daughter is grown up, so are my ons.' Written that?"
Garth nodded. He was bending very

losely over the paper, but the slight, in fingers guided the pen steadily. Would it not be a source of happiness ous both, "dictated Hertford, "if our

fimilies were united by marriage? My so has confessed that he loves Edith 'Whatare you stopping for pray?" Garth murmured something inaudi-

e. resuming his task—"That he was her. Though I say it, he isworthy her, he will one day be head of the family. So I hope yourself and Lady liderton will consider the matter."

thath had raised his impassive face closed, and directed it. "You know what that means?" asked

the Source shortly.

"Yes," he answered carnly. He had out pen and ink aside, and was sitting with his hands loosely on the desk beore him, a ruby ring-his mother's lying gift- gleaming blood red in the

"And what do you mean? You pre-tend to love Edith.? Don't deny it sir: saw it in your face. Don't deny it!" "The pretence I deny; the love I

And have you told her, puppy! "Not in words,"

High! Have you any reason to think he cares a straw for you?"
earth's lips quivered, but he gave no uswer, and the Squire brought his open and down on the letter.

'At any rate, you know what's in that? Barry loves her, so take the chance. If the girl prefers you to him, she's welcome to you, that's all! Nothing to say? You are a Carew from

And with this repreach the Squire anished; presently the window was pened from outside, and Barry vaulted Carth looked up smiling; none ow now he prized the affection beawed on him by his careless brother; was a steam of love flung to save him or drowning in the pool of desolation,

ed list and firm he clung to it. On my word, old fellow," quoth riv. 'it's a shame to have kept you toors this glorious morning."
Some might have suggested that Barry

the have remained to aid, to lighten burden, but tharth did not; no selought had ever darkened the ict closters of that pure, patient soulsilent self sacrifices, the untold sufnogs of everyday life, greater than which the world applauds. Of ires, they are written in no history. ad yet wil not the Great Creator love ather these small blossoms of the

glaneed at the Ilderton letter: its contents; Garth told him-runst say I thought Edith awfully ome, and all that; but look here; clow, if you can for her—and I r think you do. I'm not going to

CHAPTER IL The week before Christmas brong

The week before Christman brought the Ildertons to Hertigad Hall. Sir John was a larger edition of the Squire, my lady a tall, pale being seminding one somehow of a great white horse, but Edith Ilderton was a beauty, and she knew it, carrying her imperial head high, as if the wreath of glossy plains weigher it back and gave an outward great the slight white said. The Squire had no rentraining hand on his quests; they were as if in their own home, and this was the charm of

his hospitality.

"Good morning, Miss Ilderton." Garth Hertford was roaming in soli-unde through the bare, bleak woods, the frozen snow crackling under his feet. and he had suddenly came on the young lady standing slone, apparently sumiring the wintry scene. Very levely she looked in her soft, rich furs, and he halted beside her.
"I left your brother deeply interested in a marvellous terrier and a bewitch-

ing retriever; I don't suppose he will have yet discovered my escape," she said demurely.

(iarth only smiled; he was wondering if he should take advantage of the good Fairy, Opportunity. He did open the campaign in a very romantic fashion.
"You have been skating to-day?"
"Until tired. Winter is a very dull

season; I prefer summer."

(iarth looked up quickly, but Miss flderton was watching two birds fighting, quarrelling, and using injurious words, over a worm.
"To you remember last summer?" he

asked, after a pause. "Did something particular happen ast summer ?"

"For me, yes. It was then that I realized what you were to me. I love you. Edith. I am not a man of many words-cloquence was never mine, and don't know that there is more to be ndded to this-that I love you most dearly, most sincerely."

Edith had turned her head saide, and

was silent; he stood looking at her for some moments.

"Let me tell you all, Edith, My brother loves you, too; he has told me so, and we agreed to ask you to choose etween us, that is, you could care for either. Will you do so?"

She looked at him now, and saw how ie was struggling with his natural recons: she noted the silent hamility of his manner; in his own praise he had nothing to say; of his love he could nake no boast; and in her eyes there to forget. was a strange sweet light.

"Will you have my confession?" she said softly. "I chose between you last summer. I am not a 'superficial observer;' I look beyond mere outside; I prefer deeds to words; and I was not ong in finding, under a quiet, grave terior a heart more pure and poble han any I had yet known." "You chose between us? Which

mose von? "('an you ask me, (farth ?" It was only the usterance of his name: out he understood all through that one word; he drew the dark, stately head to his breast.

"My best beloved!" he murmured. for this I hardly dare hope. A noment like this makes all my life right, makes all that was so bitter. weetness itself!"

What matter that the sky was grey and cloudy, the woods bleak and bare, the wind cold and cutting? Over him shone the sun, the first radiance of which was cast on sinless Eden, ere pain and grief were known.

Alas! he knew it not, but it was al ready declining in the west, and his day was fast drawing to a close.

They roamed about the woods toother until it was time to go in; no one comed to guess the truth, though Lady Iderton looked suspiciously through her yeglass, and as the ladies went off to tress for dinner bade her daughter come to her room before going down again. larth was left to muse on his new found happiness, so bright that it dazzled him, so great that he could not realize it: she loved him, not Barry, who until now had all the sun, leaving the clouds to him. Barry but admired her, as he admired every fair face; he loved her with the love that comes only once in a lifetime, and he had not loved in vain-For all the past sorrows, trials, pains, and mortifications, it was a glorious recompense; it was a glorious dawn after

a long cloudy night. Singularly enough, Miss Ilderton did not present herself at dinner; she had a headache, my lady said, and the Squire looked sympathetic, Sir John in-cedulous. Barry bored. The meal ended, they were all in the drawing. room: Barry and Lady Ilderton chatted sether by the fire; from the Squire's orner came a subdued murmur of "fif-"I two, lifteen four, and finsh eight:"

arth was not particularly interested, ior was he particularly wanted, so he cent out to the starlight, pacing up and lown the balcony alone, musing on love's mng dream; towards the future he and not glance, the present was sufficient or him. It was a lovely night, the stars were strangely luminous, the he trees were grouped togother like a

mustom army, it wanted only acertain resence to make the picture complete. And that came. As he slowly walked and fro there came a step behind im, and he turned to see Edith. She was very pale in the moonlight; it alvered her long rich robe and flashed n her jewels; it laid a white hand on er silken hair. Garth held out his

rms, but she drew back. "Let me speak to you first," she said a strange choked voice. "O, Garth, know you will despise me, but I cant help myself."

He looked at her in astonishment, un-

de to speak. They have been telling me, Garth hat- that your brother is to inheritall that you will have but a younger son's portion. Is it so?"

"It is so: Barry was always the favor-

to the following they would can be of it I disorbeyed: they would never beginn me if I many a post man. I have been or I

hands, and gazed steadfastly at her upstured face.

"Edith," he said impetuously, "the world is well lost for love! House your home and those they of convention, these fetters the world binds you with. Be my wife, and let us fight the buttle together, hund in hand, heart in Beart forever. I will devote myself, heart and soul to you. What ourse we for gold if we have each other's love? What once we for poverty when we have the kingdom of each other's heart? For the sake of those miserable thousands you will not make shipwreck of your life and my own, you will not east saide my love, you will not stand before God's altar with a man who has no place in your lifeart?"

She hesitated a moment; then she raised her face, wet with a rain of bitter tears, as he dropped her hands.
"I—I—cannet," she said brokenly; "we must part."

"You doubt my love, my strength,

"No, I doubt my own."
"You could not face poverty with
me? You do not love me well enough

"It is the truth," she said, sobbing, "I commot tell you a lie, Garth. I love you very dearly, but not well enough for that. I dare not. I was not born to poverty; I was not made for it; I cannot live without the good things of earth. Even love cannot atone for everything, can it?"

"I know not," he answered, lifting his face to the star strewn sky. "I have dreamt of a love that could; a love that was better than all things on earth, more priceless than all its treasures; a love that filled life so full of sweetness that no space was left for bitterness or discontent. These may be a love like this on earth, but it has never, it will

never, cast ite glery on my way."
"I seem cruel," she said, dashing her tears aside, "but, oh, Garth, what can I do? My parents look to me—those little brothers and sisters look to me and I am but weak and cowardly. "God bless you, my dearest; that is my prayer whatever happens. I will not urge the secrifice upon you; I am not worth it."

He raised her hand to his lips, and kissed it once; then he drew back a step. "You are free; is is over, will keep each other's secret, and pray for 'courage to remember—er wisdom

There was silence between them now. and there floated from the lighted room behind the eche of Barry's song as he sang the sad old ballad "Douglas tender

Stretch out your hand to me, Douglas, Douglas Orop down forgiveness from heaven like dew." Words and air which would return to Edith Ilderton, beating their pathetic refrain in her car until her dying day.

CHAPTER III.

When Edith Ilderton had chosen her path, and resolved to walk in it, she was not one to shrink from the keeping of that resolution, or to break down in the midst of suything she had once determined to do. Poverty was not endurable, even with Garth, and she must give him up. Having decided on this, she was not going to lament and weep; if she suffered, she hid the suffering, although there were times when,

"Though well she strove to bear her part, She could not so devise But that the anguish of her heart Came glistening to her even

I doubt if any one saw the tears—not even Garth—and none suspected that little episode just ended. Edith was a "dutiful darling," according to Lady Ilderton, "a sensible girl," according to the Squire, when, in answer to that gentleman's formal proposal for Miss Ilderton's hand on behalf of his son, she accepted the offer without hesitation.
The Squire said nothing to Garth; if he were disappointed he must grin and bear. Barry said nothing either; he supposed his brother was like himself, not ready to die with joy if she accepted him; not ready to die of grief if she refused him. The thing was

settled and all right. Their engagement being an under-stood thing, Garth kept himself to him-self. The lovers rode out very much, enjoying the sweets of each other's society, and Barry would tell his lady-love of the grand hunts, who broke his neck at the last steeplechase, or whose dog carried off the cup, and gradually Christmas, the long-looked for festival,

drew nigh.

The day before Christmas Barry and Edith went out together, being left as usual to their own devices. The elders of the families had driven to Aubrey of the families had driven to Aubrey and allowed escape. His righ arm and leg were badts fractured. indulging in solitary rambles.
"I don't like that horse of yours,
Barry; I am sure he is vicious; I said

so before we started." They were riding across Hertford Moor; in the distance a disused quarry; right and left the snow-capped hills. Barry, priding himself on his horseman-

ship, looked hurt.
"I am not a child in arms," he said, rather crossly; "I can manage any horse

in the three kingdoms." "Well, if it bolts, or throws you, I shall not be surprised." "Very well, dear; I don't want to

alarm you, and, as you are in a state of preparation, so much the better." "Decidedly. I hope mine won't follow the example."

"Yours is a mouse of a thing; father might have found you one with more spirit. You brute! "Was all that sentence addressed to me?" said Edith, smiling; but Barry was busy with his steed, holding it in

with some difficulty. "I won't have a quiet horse in my stables," he resumed after a brief struggle. When we are married, my dear Edith—I'll thrash the life out of you!" " A very pleasant prospect, my dear

Barry, for me." teriow, if you ease for her-and I like."

"Why did you not tell me?"

"Tell you!" he echoed, staring blankly at her.

"Can't you understand? No one knows, the neynt. Look here she here if they must never know it; I cannot had at last, and off he belted. Harry set his teeth and slipped out of the try our look; if she release me she her face. "Oh, my darling, don't be too hard on me; it is not my fault. I love you but I must crush my love; my

forgive me if I many a pour man. I adment out of their suches, though have stated you had been of their suches, though have stated you had; believe the stated for long; then suches of pour, they indicate the new spatial state of pour, they indicate the new will, the such and cause the stated for long; then such as the new will, the next spatial, and with one will, the stated, and parcel standfiely at her spatial stated the rate. It was but much face. in inclinate power, but it gave Barry time to get out of the subile; then the lower distinction more multy thus before, finging Barry's deliverer to the ground. He by there mute and motionion, the mark of a cruel hoof on his fair open brow, and a red streak on his hair. Barry flung up his hands with a grean, but Edith Ederton slipped from her suddle as white and senseless as was

> They had carried him into the library, and there he was lying now; those who had borne him home had barely left the hall ere the Ildertons and Squire Hertford returned, to be told that Wild Jess had killed his son. The old man wrung his hands, then he pushed his way, almost fiercely, through the little cluster of servants, who said afterwards there were no tears on his face; he got in the library, but a mist was before him; he library, but a mist was before him; he dared not look. He grasped the arm of the old housekeeper who stood by the "Which is it?" he gasped: "for God's

sake, which?"

The auswer was given in a word.

He drew a long breath, and wiped the cold dew from his forehead. "It might have been Barry," he said

His dying sen heard it, but there was no reproach in the calm brown eyes; Edith heard it, and her tears were as sparks of fire; Barry himself heard it, and his dark face grew darker still; but no one said a word.

Clouds had been gathering in the sky, but the setting sun struggled through their mist, throwing a long line of light on the face and fair hair of Garth Hertford. It was as if an angel's Garth Hertford. It was as if an angel's wing had suddenly been extended over him, and ere the light faded he was dead; one standing near him heard him resumur, "He giveth His beloved sleep," but that was all; "In the twilight cold and grey, lifeless but beautiful he lay." So in the red sunset he died; ere the Christmas bells pealed out their joyful tidings the hyave and had gone to find tidings the brave soul had gone to find its everlasting rest.

Nevertheless, a merry Christmas, Squire! the son you love is living, and the funeral toll shall be replaced by the murriage chime. As for him who is dead—it is better se; it might have been Barry!

"One of the heroes of the world
Fought to conquer, then fought to fall;
And fell down dead in his blood-stained mail, And over his form they slept; His cause was lost and his banner furled—

MIDIAND DISTRICT NOTES. —Diphtheria is very prevalent on Wolfe island. In one family the mother and three children are down.

-A marriage was solemnized in Col-

-Mr. A. Mosely, well digger, while drilling a well on Mr. Bruce's farm, Point Mara, wruck a sait spring. -It took seven clergymen to marry the Rev. J. W. Wilkinson of B eton to Miss Arvilla Richardson of Aurora.

-Mr. Cross of the Kempenfeldt tannery has expressed his willing ness to supply power to give Barrie electric light. -White Mr. David Fralick of Minnesing

was moving a stump las week it felt upon him and broke several ribs. He is recoverfarmers of northern Tiny and Tay, who have farms within reach of the Georgian Bay influences, to go into the cultivation of fruit. This is sound advice.

-- Mr. John Black, formerly headmaster of the Barrie public senool, but who is now teaching at Waverly, recently lost his wife and two children by typhoid fever, which is epidemic in that locality. -Mr. G. P. Smith of Sharon was found dead in his bed one morning last week.

An empty flast and a phial of laudanum
were found in the room, and the surroundings indicated that he had made a nard

-Midland Free Press: -Last week Mr. J. Castle showed us some beautiful specimens of amethyst and crystal which he found at Amethyst harbor, Thunder Bay. He sent the amethyst to his sister who resides at Madrid, Spain.

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-Rev. Dr. Campbell preaches in Collingwood on the unseripturalness of divorce. "I have no objection," he sai, "for a man and wife to get a divorce, a legal, houseful divorce, out let me the the unverthem the observe to marry a aim." -On Sauday Donald Compbell,

—Word has been received at Trenton from the old country that Mr. B irr's fortune left him by the death of a relative in England amounts to \$2,000,000 Mr.G.W. Ostrom, barrieter of Trenton, is now in England looking up his chem's claim, and if this is true he will be entitled to one-half the amount, for the agreement with Mr.
Brier was that he should get an equils have
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the legacy. -The Monetary Times has the following in regard to a subject which " gr at many people do not seem to understant "It is people do not seem to understain: "It is very desirable that the people should understand their liability in receiving papers from the post office, which there sometimes pretend they do not want, and refuse to pay for, but yet read. At case which is one of interest to publishers and readers recently came before Judge Division to the division curt at Guderich. A resident of Huron has been receiving the Goderich Star from the present much share. Goderich Star from its present publishers, and, when billed with account for four and, when bitled with a account for four years, refused to p you the ground that he had not ordered the paper, and had notified the former management, some eight years ago, that he did not want it. The paper has not been discontinued then and his name still appeared on the subscription list assumed by the present publisher. The judge held that as the defendant had given no notice to the plaintiff, but had still received the paper, he was liable for the four years claimed, and care indigment accordingly in favor of the publisher.

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CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

BY PUBLIC AUCTION. at my office in THE COURT HOUSE IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY. all the right, title, and interest of the defend-ant, ALEXANDER Mc VLPINE, in the under-mentioned Londs and Tenements, sized by me under and by virtue of several writs of

In the Chancery Division of said court, Caleb Elsworth Martin vs. Alexander Mo In the Queen's Bench Division of said court, Elizabeth McAlpine vs. Alexander Mo-

me under and by virtue of several writs of Fieri Facias, ssued out of Her Majest's High Court of Justice, and to me directed, viz:

In the Common Pleas Division of said court.
The Bank of Montreal vs. Alexander Me In the Queen's Bench Division of said court, William White vs. Al xander McAlpine. In the Common Pleas Division of said court, Henry Wells Greene and John Elns vs Alexander McAlpine.

In the Queen's Bench Division of said court, Ernest Dunsford Orde vs. Alexander Me-

Ernest Dunsford Orde vs. Alexander MeAlpine.

The said lands and tenements being composed of all and singular those certain parcela
or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying
and being composed of the West half of Lot
No Ten, in the Eleventh Concession of the
Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria and Province of Ontario, containing one
hundred acres, more or less; the North-west
quarter of Lot No. Eleven, in the Eighth Concession of the Township of Emily, in the said
County, containing by admessurement fifty
acres, more or less. Also Town Lot number
Five, (5) south of Russel-st, east in the Town
of Lindsay, and also the West part of Lot number
Six (6) on the South side of Russel-st, east,
which latter parcel or tract of land may be
better known and described as follows, that
is to say: Commencing at the North-west angle
of said tot number Six, (6) thence south sixteen
(16) degrees, east one hundred and thirty-two
feet (132 feet), more or less, to the rear of said
lot, thence north seventy-four (71) degrees, east
along the rear of said lot seventeen (17) feet six
(6) inches, thence north sixteen (16) degrees,
west one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet,
more or less, to Russell-st, east, thence along
the southern limits of Russell-st, east, seventeen (17) feet six (6) inches, to the place of beginning, containing in all thirteen thousand two
hundred (13,200) square feet, nore or less. ginning, containing in all thirteen thousand two hundred (13,200) square feet, more or less.

GEORGE KEMPT, Sheriff County of Victoria. per P. MITCHELL.

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