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Prince Edward Island Farmer compelled to stop clearing up his farm. Mr. Job Costain, Minnegash, P.E.I., writes: "In the Spring of 1901 I started to clear up a piece of land, but had not worked many days before I was taken with a very lame back, and was compelled to stop work. The trouble seemed to be down in the centre of my back and my right side and I could not stoop over. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had taken the whole box I was completely cured and able to proceed with my work. I take great pleasure in recommending them to all farmers who are troubled as I was." Doan's box, 50¢; 3 for \$1.50. All dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

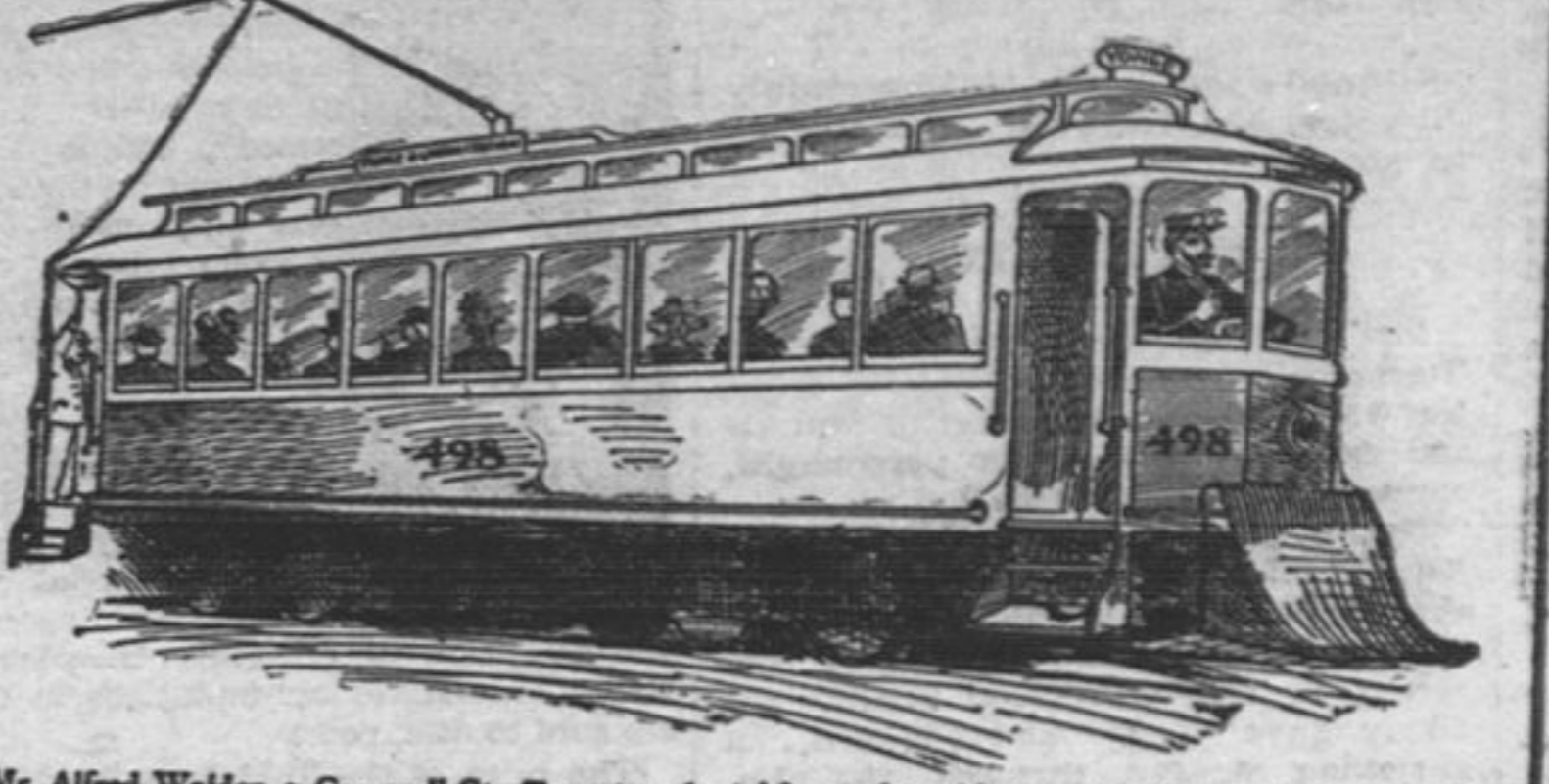
ALL FOR LOVE (Continued from page 3.)

nest, and I loved you as I never loved him. For him, I cherished a blind, mad passion; for you, I felt the strong, earnest love of womanhood. You loved me; but I shrank from the affection my very soul was crying out for, knowing I dared not love you without guilt. Now you know the secret of my coldness and mysterious melancholy. "I heard often of Germaine; and his name was like a spear thrust to my heart. When I was told of his arrest, trial and condemnation for grand larceny, you perhaps may imagine, but I can never tell exactly what I felt. His name was the theme of every tongue; and day after day I was forced to listen to the agonizing details, knowing—low as he had fallen, guilty as he might be—he was my husband still. Thank God! through all his ignominy, he had honor enough never to reveal our dark secret. Then came the news of his death, and Heaven forgive me, if my heart bounded as I heard it. "O Lord Ernest! You were my first thought. I felt I could dare to love you now as you deserved to be loved, without sinning. I determined to tell you all, and to love you still, even though you spurned me from you forever. O Ernest! my noble-hearted! may God forever bless you for forgiving me as you have done, and loving me still!" Her voice ceased, but the dark, eloquent eyes, were full of untold love—of love that could never die for time. "My own!—my own! never so well beloved as now! My Maude!—my bride!—my wife! blot out from the leaves of your life that dark page that year of passion, of error, of sorrow and shame. We will never speak or think of it more, sweet Maude. Germaine has gone to answer for what he has done, if he has sinned while living, so also he has deeply suffered and sorrow-atoned for all. Fiery, passionate and impulsive, if he has wronged others, so also has he been deeply wronged. May God forgive him!" "Amen," was the solemn response. "And now, Maude, what need of further delay? When shall this dear hand be mine?" "Whenever you claim it, dear Ernest. I shall have no will but yours now," she answered, with all a woman's devotion in her deep eyes. "I am yours—yours through life, and beyond death, if I may."

CHAPTER X. "Oh positively, your ladyship is looking perfectly dazzling! I never, no, never saw anybody half so beautiful in my life: O Lady Kate! isn't she charming?" And little Miss Clara Jernyngham, in an outburst of enthusiasm, earnestly clasped her little white hands, flushing with jewels, together, and went off into a look of ecstasy wonderful to behold. Lady Kate McGregor, the proud dark-eyed daughter of an impoverished Scottish nobleman, smiled quietly as she said: "Lady Maude is always lovely, and like all brides, looks doubly so now. How many of the gentlemen will envy Lord Villiers, to-night!" "Yes, indeed!" exclaimed Miss Clara, earnestly. "I am quite sure if I was a man (which, thank the gods! I am not), I would be tempted to shoot him, or do something else equally dreadful for carrying off the reigning belle! I really don't see how any man in his proper senses could help falling in love with Maude. And yet there's brother George, now, he takes it as coolly as—as I don't know what." The usual fate of Miss Clara's similes. "So Captain Jernyngham does not care?" said Lady Kate, in a voice not quite steady. "No," answered Miss Clara, "no; which is a horrid proof of his insensibility. The fact is, George never was in love in his life, and never will be, as far as I can see. He will, most likely, die an old bachelor, if some rich heiress does not take pity on him, marry him, and pay his debts, before long. Did you see the Duke of B— this evening, though, Lady Kate? What a dear old creature it is! Going about shaking so, like a lot of blanc mange. I'm going to marry him some day, for the family diamonds. Worth while, eh?" "Miss Jernyngham is herself the best judge of that," coldly replied Lady Kate, her handsome face growing proud and pale, as she listened to Miss Clara's speech about her brother. "Really, Lady Maude, it's my duty to tell you you are looking perfectly bewildering to-night, as all brides should look. If Lord Villiers had never been in love with you before, he must certainly have fallen into that melancholy predicament this evening," said little Miss Clara, dancing

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Of Motorman Walden, in the employ of TORONTO STREET RAILWAY COMPANY. DID NOT WANT TO GIVE UP WORK BUT WAS FORCED TO DO SO—TELLS HOW FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS HE HOVERED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH, TREATED BY THE BEST PHYSICIANS IN TORONTO AND HIS CASE PRONOUNCED SO SERIOUS THAT HE WAS ADVISED, AS A LAST RESORT, TO USE THE DR. SLOCUM TREATMENT—IS NOW IN GOOD HEALTH AND BLESSED WITH THE DAY HE HEARD OF THIS MARVELOUS REMEDY.



Mr. Alfred Walden, 7 Cornwall St., Toronto, who has been in the employ of the Street Railway Company for a number of years as motorman, informs us that he had an attack of the grippe, followed by typhoid fever, and after many weeks of suffering it resulted in a complication of throat and lung troubles. During this illness he was under the care of one of the best physicians in this city, who pronounced it a very serious case and advised him to stop work, which he was finally compelled to do. Mr. Walden heard about the Dr. Slocum Remedies and commenced their use and after using them for a few weeks he noticed a great improvement.

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opinion as is an opinion. "Oh, come now, Jernyngham! things are by no means so desperate as you would have me believe," said Lord Villiers, laughing. "Young, good looking, and adored by the ladies, what more would you have?" "Well, there is a vulgar prejudice existing in favor of bread and butter, and neither of the three items mentioned will exactly supply with that useful article. I intend trying the matrimonial dodge, some day, if I can pick up anything under fifty, with three or four thousand a year, who wants a nice youth to spend it for her." "Love, of course, being out of the question?" "Love!" said the guardsman, contemptuously. "I lost all faith in that article since I was fourteen years old, when I fell in love with our cook, a young lady of six-and-thirty. My father forbade the match; she ran off with a hump-backed chimney-sweep, and I awoke to the unpleasant consciousness that 'Love's young dream' was all bosh." "And you have been heart-whole ever since?" "Well, I rather think so. I have felt a peculiar sensation under my vest-pocket now and then, when Kate McGregor's black eyes met mine. But 'shaw! where's the use of talking? She's as poor as a churchmouse, so am I, and unless we should set up a chandler's shop, there would be a paragraph in The Times headed: 'Melancholy death by starvation. Two bodies of an unfortunate couple were found yesterday in the attic of a rickety, six-story house, and the coroner's inquest returned a verdict of death for want of something to eat. The unfortunate man was dressed in a pair of spurs and a military shako—having pawned the rest of his clothing, and held in his hand the jugular bone of a red herring half devoured.' Not any, thank you!" Captain George stroked his moustache complacently, while Lord Villiers laughed. "A pleasant picture that! Well, I shouldn't wonder if it's what 'love in a cottage' often comes to." A servant approached at this moment, and whispered something to Lord Villiers. "The ladies are waiting, Jernyngham," he said, hastily. "Call Howard, and come along." He hastened out to the lofty hall, and at the foot of the grand staircase was joined by Jernyngham and Howard, the second groomsmen, Lord De Courcy, Earl Percy, and a few other intimate family friends. The bride and her attendants had already left her "maiden bower," and Lady Maude was met at the foot of the stairs by Lord Villiers, who drew her arm within his, and whispered, in a thrilling voice: "My bride! my wife! my queen! my beautiful Maude! never so beautiful as now! Mine, mine forever!" "Yes, yours forever!" she softly and earnestly said, looking up in his face with a joy too intense for smiles. There was no time for further speech. Captain Jernyngham had drawn the willing hand of proud Lady Kate within his arm, and felt his heart throb in a most unaccountable manner beneath her light touch. Young Howard took possession of our gay Miss Clara, whose whole heart and soul was bent on the conquest she was about to make of that "dear, old thing," the Duke of B—, and the bridal cortege passed into the grand, flower-strewn saloon. The company parted on either side as they advanced, and under the battery of many hundred eyes they approached the bishop. Book in hand, that reverend personage stood, as

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