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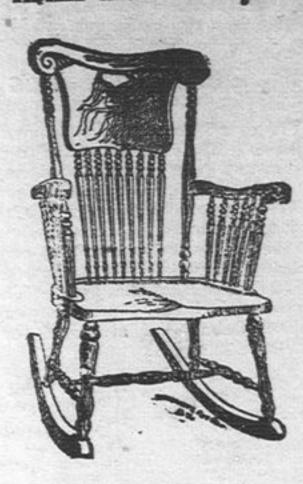
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## A GOLDEN SHEART

(Continued from Page 4) ty! I never thought you could." "For which part of your speech shall I thank you?" laughed Dolores.

But Lola was contemplating her with a critical eye. "You are-well, I must say it beautiful. Your hair shines gold, and your face is like a flower. What lovely eyes! Surely, Dolores, you and I together ought to do

something!" "In what way?" asked Dolores. "We ought to make the county famous, and bring the most eligible men in England hither. We ought to be always seen together; we should be

excellent foils for each other.' "You are still your old self, Lola," laughed the English girl. "I have not thought of such things." "And I have thought of little else.

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From Haliburton \_ 8.55 a.m.

00	From Haliburton - 0.10 a m.
32.	n i Hone 9.10 a.m.
21.	From Port Hope 9.10 a.m.
22.	
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54.	From Whitby 7.30 a.m. 8.05 p.m.
24.	From Toronto 8.05 p.m. 8.45 p.m.
56.	
94.	
45.	Polleville10.20 p.m.
13.	From Belleville10.20 p.m.
	TO TOTAL A TOTAL LINE PLATE.
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51.	For Whitby 6.30 a.m. 9.15 a.m.
21.	For Whitby 9.15 a.m.  For Toronto 9.15 a.m.
22.	For Port Hope 10.53 a.m.
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in the same position; there is the glories of a London season. mother will not hear of a season town, and the Squire is of the same way of thinking, I shall imagine, with regard to yourself."

"Quite," laughed Dolores - "the very mention of it makes him angry for a Week."

"Then we have not the same chance as others. I have come home, tired of school, utterly weary of country resolved to marry soon, and My dear mothmends all her time in lamentthe woes of la belle France, and gives no thought to the fact that she has a daughter to marry. So I shall take measures for helping myself." "My dear Lolal" cried Dolores,

with a horrified air. "My dear Dolores!" mimicked Lo-"I have a fashion of saying what

I tell you honestly, the an old maid has no for me; in fact cannot bear the thought of it. I must marry well. I have found out the number of eligible men in the neighborhood; it is small-most lamentably small. First and foremost, indeed one of the best matches in England, I should say, is Lord Rhysworth of Deeping Hurst. He is rather older than I care for; but one cannot have everything," she added, with a sigh. "He is very rich, however, and Deeping Hurst is a magnificent place."

"You speak as though—as though -" And then Dolores paused, em-

"As though I could be mistress of Deeping Hurst if I chose? Well, Dolorose, I am a firm believer in what Thackeray says about women and opportunity. Do you know Lord Rhysworth?"

"Yes, very well-better than any one else in the neighborhood. He is papa's greatest and best friend." Lola's brilliant face was half shadowed, half laughing. "Is he so old as that?" asked

"No, he is not so old as papa, or course. He is very agreeable, and I like him." "Do you?" interrogated Lola, with

a peculiar accent. Miss Cliefden gave her dainty head a toss, and utterly ignored the look "I shall do my best to captivate

Lord Rhysworth," continued Lola. "I should like to live at Deeping "You seem to leave love out of the

question," observed Dolores. The other answered carelessly-"I came home to marry well, Dolores; what may follow I cannot help. I must go on with my list. Of course you are acquainted with nearly all that happens; but have you heard the latest news?" "I have not heard anything very interesting," replied Dolores.

"Nothing about Scarsdale Hall?" asked Lola. "No not a word," was the answer. "You know Scarsdale-you would not be wicked enough to say that you do not know it?'

'Yes, I know it. It is about five miles from Deeping Hurst; it is nearer to Beaulieu than to Deeping.' "Yes. Well have you really heard no news of Scarsdale or the handsome young baronet, my second hope after Lord Rhysworth? Sir Karl Allanmore has just purchased the whole of the property; and the Hall is being put into thorough repair for He is coming to live at Scarsdale. He has neither mother, wife,

nor sister-quite unprotected, you Dolores raised her hand with a gesture of unfeigned disapproval. "Do not talk to me in that way, Lola; I do not like it," she said. "You pervert the right order of things-which is, that women shall

be wooed, not wooers." "Times are changed, Dolores. That was the custom once." "And always will be," returned

Dolores, "while women retain-" "My dear, do not preach to me; it is all thrown away-completely and entirely thrown away. Let me tell you about the baronet, Sir Karl Allanmore. I fell in love with the name the moment I heard it, no matter what I may do with the owner. Mamma and I of course had a dispute over it. She said he must have had German ancestors. I said that his proper name was Charles, indeed the queens of the fete; and and that he called himself Karl because it suited him. I feel sure that

Spanish," said Miss Cliefden, and Lols looked at her with a grim little "The Rose and the Lily."

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"Every one wonders how you found your name, Dolores. But do let me tell you about my baronet. It Karl. is said that Sir Karl is one of the handsomest, most debonair young men in England, moderately rich, Lord Rhysworth, and everything their crimson and purple bells formed though by no means so wealthy as that is most delightful."

"Have you ever seen him?"

"No, not yet; but I hear that Lady Fielden gives a fete to the schoolchildren next week, and we are all sure to go; so we shall see him then. Lord Rhysworth will be there also, I should imagine, and everybody else. The most important question to me is, what shall I wear? I have some exquisite costumes, but am quite undecided about them. Will you come over to Beaulieu and give me your

opinion?" "I do not understand much about dress," answered Dolores. "If you are so bent upon conquest, you must wear the dress that suits you best." "I shall be very good-natured," probable, both Lord Rhysworth and Sir Karl admire me, I shall make ance giving one the impression that one over to you."

"You are very generous." For a moment Dolores was inclined to be angry with the girl whose opinion of her own attractions was

"I like fair play," continued Lola, with a righteous air; "and I shall getting you."

"that any one should admire me?" "I do not say that," replied Lola, hitherto considered as second on the amused her exceedingly.

with an ear of forbearance quite as list. amusing to Miss Cliefden as her They walked down to the bank of previous speech had been. "Your the river, style of beauty always has some admirers."

self-complacency on her companion's water. How beautiful this river is? face told her that she implicitly be- Do you know my place at all, Miss lieved her words.

CHAPTER III,

Lady Fielden's school fete was at- day be mistress of Scarsdale. tended by the elite of the neighborhood, and was the very perfection of much of my neighbors," he consuch an entertainment. The day was tinued; "but I shall hope to visit beautifully fine, with a bright, warm Beaulieu soon." sun, a sweet, odorous wind, a deep blue sky, and the atmosphere so to see you." clear that the view all round the She spoke demurely enough, but the country was magnificent. Every de- flash of her dark eyes expressed more tail of that day came back to Do- than any words could convey. lores. Her father was tired and not "May I hope for a welcome from very well, and Madame de Ferras of- you as well?" added Sir Karl, laughfered to take her with Lola. The ing with the gay, half assurance that I mean, in white and blue?" carriage called at White Cliffe, Ma- suited him so well. dame de Ferras looked very distingue "I cannot promise that," she reand aristocratic in her velvet cos- plied. tume, and Lola very lovely in a it." dress of some rich silk material trimmed with lace. Her first, eager gravely. breathless question was-

looked forward with some little of the beautiful French girl as anxiety to what you would say." Her critical eyes noted every detail of Polores's dress, which was white,

with picturesque dashes of bluequite different from her own splendid attire, but far more elegant and be-"She evidently goes in for simpli- Her eyes flashed with a bright light city," said Lola to herself-"the and her lips quivered with emotion.

Dolores remembered how anxiously Madame De Ferras had looked at her daughter as she said to her-"Ah, Lola, if you would but think a little more of serious things and

less of vain nonsense!" To which Lola retorted with a charming smile that a lecture was hardly appropriate on such a day. Dolores recalled the pained expression on madame's face. "I would not have spoken to my mother in that fashion," she had

said to herself. Of all pretty scenes, a school-treat on a bright, summer day is perhaps one of the most charming. They were opinions were divided about them. Some of the men admired the fair Dolores, others the dark, glowing "I am called Dolores, yet I am not beauty of Lola De Ferras. All kinds of fancied names were given them. York and the Lancaster Roses," were among the number. It was unanimously declared, however, that

two more beautiful girls could not They had been there more than an hour before Sir Karl Allanmore appeared; and that hour had not been entirely satisfactory to Lola. It was true that she had been surrounded by admirers, but she was eminently practical-none of these were eligible polite and courteous. If you happen to stumble against an Englishman on a narrow foot-path, he considers himself insulted, and revenges himself with an imprecation or a scowl; if the same thing happens to a Frenchman, he is so courteous, so polite, that you almost seem to have done him a favor."

"It may be so," he answered, piqued by her words. "But you cannot deny to us Englishmen two great virtues, honesty and bravery." "I do not often read the news-

papers," she said; "but I could judge best by the police reports. The little I have read has not given me an exalted idea of Englishmen." "You are prejudiced," he remarked "Am I. I shall hope to meet some

Englishmen who will remove the preshall do my best; and I shall say to myself, that in trying to please you, writing for a I am rendering a national service.". "There is one thing I must say about England," she continued. "It is a most hospitable nation-indeed, you are the most host it ile reonle

heart to see Lord Rhysworth or Sir

She was looking her and best when at length the become arrived. She was standing before a group of tall fuchsias, which with e pleasing background for her. The fich dress of silk swept the ground, Dolores, interested in spite of her- and every line of her graceful figure was shown to advantage by the wellfitting costume. On her dark, beautiful face there was the faintest shadow of fatigue, which softened it wonderfully. The weary look passed from it, and a light that made it dazzlingly levely came into it when Lady Fielden advanced to her, walking by the side of the handsomest man ever remembered to have seen. ."Miss de Ferras," she said,

Karl Allanmore wishes for the pleasure of an introduction to you." Lola looked up and saw a laughing debonair face, bright as a May morning, with keen blue eyes and a perfect mouth. The young baronet was tall and well made, with a head said Lola. ;'If, as is not at all im- proudly carried, and something of a soldierly bearing, his whole appear-

he enjoyed life immensely. "Would you like to walk as far as the river?" he asked; and she answered that it would give her great

pleasure to do so. They went away together; and the world looked quite different to Lola de Ferras. It seemed brighter and certainly make a point of never for- better. Everything appeared couleur de rose while he was talking to her. "You seem to think it out of the She was saying to herself that she question, then," laughed Dolores, could not now take any trouble to cultivate Lord Rhysworth's acquaint-The utter vanity of the French girl ance, that she was quite content with the attentions of one whom she had

"I am quite a stranger in neighborhood," said Sir Karl; "but "While yours is irresistible, I sup- I must say I admire it. It is pose?" said Dolores; and the look of turesque, well wooded, with plenty of

de Ferras?"

"I know it well," she replied, secretly vowing to herself, if it were in any way possible, she would one "I have not yet had time to see

"I am sure mamma will be pleased

"I will do my best," he said, more

He was not that most despicable "Do you like my dress? Now, Do- of all creatures a male flirt; he was lores, do not speak hastily, but look neither a coxcomb nor a dandy; he at it, and tell me candidly if you like was neither inconstant nor insincere; but he could no more help admiring, It was impossible not to like it, liking, and talking to pretty girls the costume with its rich hues was than a butterfly can help hovering so admirably suited to the dark, around the sweetest flowers. He nevglowing beauty of the wearer; and er talked of love; but there was Dolores praised it highly. With an gallantry and deference in his man- he would have detected a ring in her air of intense relief Lola sunk back ner which charmed every woman with whom he came in contact. It im-"I am glad. I must own that I pressed the very susceptible nature erly. nothing else had ever done.

"You speak English well," he re- him. marked to her. "I have been more in England than in France," she answered.

"Which country do you like the best?" he asked.

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"Which?" she said. what strangers we are that you should ask such a question. De you think there is any comparison between this cold, dreary, misty England, where you never see the sun except through a veil, and my beautiful, sunny, fair France? I love every inch of her soil. It seems to me the very home of poetry and romance."

"We have poetry and romance also in England," remarked Sir, Karl. "Yes, but your poetry is all sad, and your romances are tragedies," she replied. "Think of the grand, old cathedral cities of France; think of the fair rivers and the noble moustains; think of the azure skies, the vines and olive-trees! Who could compare this misty, gloomy land with bright, fair France?"

She spoke with such enthusiasm that Sir Karl was interested.

"You speak eloquently," he said. "Because I love France," she answered. "As between the lands, so between the people-there seems to be no comparison. Here in England your people are dense, dull, phiegmatia, cold, and proud. Your peasantry are boors; there is no politeness in the whole nation, unless it is amongst the higher classes. In France every man is more or less a gentleman; even the artisans and laborers are in the world. Strangers came to you from every land-kings driven from their thrones, peers from their ances tral homes, all grades of political refugees. England, like a kindly matron, opens her arms to all, bids all welcome, treats all generously, never gives up those who cling to her, es who seek to hide their wounds in her bosem."

glad you allow that much praise," said, calmly; then after a few moments, he exclaimed suddenly: "Lock! What a pretty picture, Miss de Ferras! Who is that-that young lady. She looked up with sudden misgiv-

ing, and saw that he was attentively watching Dolores. A sudden chill came over her, and her dark, brilliant face grew pale. "That," she said, "is Miss Cliefden-Dolores Cliefden; have you mot

heard of her?" "Dolores Cliefden," he repeated, slowly. "Is she the daughter of Old Squire Cliefden at White Cliffe? I have heard of her." "Yes, that is Polores Cliefden,"

said Lola. If he had been more shrewd, "Do you know her?" he asked eag-

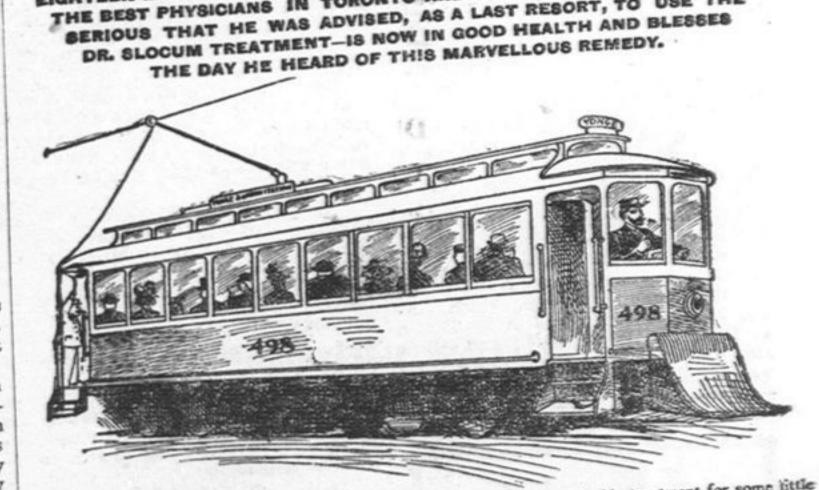
There was an expression of proud surprise in her eyes as she answered

"Certainly I do. Are you not aware that we are called 'The Red and the White Roses?' But I am forgetting-you are only a stranger

amongst us." "I shall not be a stranger long. I (Continued next week.)

## very opposite of myself. So much the She was so completely transformed RILLING EXPERIENCE

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