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Georgetown, March, 17th, 1869.

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Town of Milton,

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Kilbride, February 1st, 1869.

Insolvent OF 1864.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO County of Halton, TO WIT: In the County Court of the County

of Halton, in the matter of

AN INSOLVENT. HE undersigned has filed a deed of composition and discharge, ex-

ecuted by his creditors, and on

He will apply to the Judge of the said 40-tf Court for a confirmation thereof. Dated at the Township of Trafalgar, in the said County of Halton, this 4th

AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON,

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COUNTY OF HALTON

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MAY 18, 19 and 20,

AT 11 A. M., IN THE

Those intending to apply for First Class second day of the examination; and the Third Class will be examined the third our dear Charles.'

tendent or School Teacher, known to the Board must be furnished to the Secretary on the day of Examination:

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THOS. M'DOWELL.

MILTON,

GUELPH WHITE LIME, he is prepared to furnish for those requiring his services,

POETRY.

THE WANDERER'S GRAVE.

We were camped at the close of a summer's In a fair smiling vale in a wild far away, And our weary steeds nipp'd the green grass Or drank from the brook that went gurgling

The hour was calm and the scene was fair, And the wild rose scented the evening air, And a breathless silence seemed to brood In the depths of that desert solitude. Scarce an echo caught the whispered song, Not a vesper warble awoke the grove Save the lonely note of the morning dove, As I wandered away through the vale alone To muse ere the fading light was gone, Neath a spreading tree by the narrow wave. My eye chance to fall on a moss grown grave Iwas a nameless place, nought marked the

Some friendly hand had hollowed a bed They had given him back when his hour was To his mother Earth, and they could do no

Where the sleeper reposed by the world for-

But here like a lonely watcher stood To shield it, an ancient cottenwood And the blue sky smiled as it passed between Its shining leaves of sombre green : And the sweet wild rose that bloomed all Cast its leaves each morn o'er the mossy

And me thought as I mused at the lone mid

The stars would look down with a mournful

And the weeper night leave a tearful trace, When she wept bright dews o'er his resting Oh! 'twas sad to gaze on that bode of death, And muse o'er his lot who slept beneath ; How many hopes that had once seemed fair, With the heart that had nursed them were buried there.

His life as it were a half told tale-

Yet he rested well in that lonely vale.

What though none were near of his kin to His eyes as he sank to his last repose. Or to watch the ebb of the soft lit ray. And weep while he breathed his life away. Twas a cruel pang as it coldly crept To his heart strings slow, but at last he slept And though borne not to rest with the telling

Yet lowly and lonely he slumbers well. And there let him sleep where the green

BY HELEN.

MABEL DACRE: OR THE TRIAL OF FAITH.

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

the intensity of Evelyn's grief; and he time when she, too, was happy in the bestow. would not leave her until he saw her blessedness of love; unconsciously her &c., &c., Printing and Wrapping Paper restored to something of her accustom- lips moved and breathed in low, im- were married. ed cheerfulness. He talked to her passioned accents the name that was kindly and tenderly of their future ever in her heart. home, when he should have a settled WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING nome, when he should have a settled voice close beside her, whose tones made in return for cash. Highest price in cash paid fore him, and a longing so irresistible stood before her. to behold once more the face that even strained and unhappy; and tears would fill her loving eyes as she gazed upon him, and felt she could not drive away have the first words. A cold shudder crept over glare of a cheerful wood fire, in front of worthy of you than I am; she is the his gloom; then William would call to her. mind his promise, to care for her happiness before his own, and would hasten to chase away the tears, and recall her you to do with Evelyn?' wonted brightness. But with all his earnestly besought her to be more carewatchfully against the first indications come to mock me in this trying hour- quisitely beautiful girl, who sat on of disease. 'Oh, you are too fearful, to take from me all my firm resolves, low stool beside him—she had apparen my William, she would say in a cheer- and to light again the fire that for so ly been reading, for a large volume lay love:

Board of Public Instruction, over her doom, for such it seemed to were you false?" TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, daughter, Mrs. Ives, adds a most atfectionate postscript, to say that our 'Mabel, you wrong me; indeed you a pale, sad, weeping form would come

certificates will require to be present the since you must leave so soon, I shall erased. How could I but think it true wife, and for months I never spoke one three days. Those intending to apply be very glad to go. I shall be so much in spite of all my faith since it bore word to her. I was wicked—proud— few months, and take a peep into that happier there among those who knew your father's seal?'

> all society, and nerve his mind for the reach the object of their desires: performance of that promise, which yet Then Walter spoke of their beloved 'Oh. my child, my only comfort, the other weighed heavily on his heart, was going friend Mr. Dacre, of his death, so sud you can never know half the blessed At a little distance in a large arms as a missionary among the Indians. den at the last, though long expected; ness; the peace your presence gives me; chair, sits Lord Arlington. his face Often would he reproach himself that and Mabel knew, though no such words truly I can say, Lord now lettest thou beaming with happiness as he looks he could turn from the fond, tender, were spoken, that it was her father's thy servant depart in peace." heart that had cast him off forever.

Plasterer and Willewasher struggling heart. 'I will go among face whose smile had been the sunshine It was the aunouncement of Lady the Red Men of the woods; and there of her youth, but even while she wept. Arlington's death, which Mabel had the Red Men of the woods, and there of her youth, but even while she wept, Arlington's death, which Mabel had in solitude, and amid the vastness of a smile of triumph lit up her tear- seen in the English papers, accompan nature, I will learn to school my heart; bathed eyes, as she remembered he was ied by rumors of her father's entire se-Has new on hand a quantity of the celebrated I will bury her image in the pathless now in a world where there is no doubt clusion, that had first induced her to woods, and return a new mam Alas! ing or darkness, 'for the Lamb is the return to her forsaken home. Then, whopper, that's a fact; I never seed how vain the effort to fiee from that light thereof; he knew now that his too, she thought it would be better for the beat of that in all my born days. which we carry within us; to seek prayers, his lessons, and his example her to avoid Walter and Evelyn, which It beats Gasper Switzer's all holler, and 'mid change of scene for that which we had not been all in vain, and that the she could not do, while anywhere with his is so big, folks say. he has to haul trial of her faith, though a fiery one, in their reach, without awakening his trousars on over his head." can never find-forgetfulness.

CHAPTER VI.

The deepest sorrow that stern fate can In all her catalogue of suffering, To love, adore, and be beloved again; To know between you lies a gulf that ever

Your forms, your hopes, your destines mu

where Mabel Dacie sat with her work- ment. basket beside her, busily employed as claimed-'Do come, Mabel, darling, I obey the dictates of that still, have so much to tell you, and I want voice within.

run so fast and exhausted yourself now, be not guilty of her life!' not let you stir now until you are quite, once again the rushing tide of love quite rested; for, see here are flowers that has for long years been gathering

glow had faded from her cheek, and his; 'shall I have no struggle,

heart that he was happy; but at times her heart leap and her pulses thril; HAMILTON. On the shortest notice. Cotton Rags in any meart that he was nappy; but at times she turned quickly—and Walter Lee One moment, and they were clasped now haunted his dreams, would take in each other's arms; the long hoarded possession of him, that even to Evelyn, love of years seemed all to flow out in large and luxurious apartment in one of to her at once, after my death, and tell so blinded by love, he appeared con that close, silent, passionate embrace, England's stateliest mansions. It was her with my last breath I begged her

'I am here, dear Evelyn,' said a

'Walter, speak!' she almost gasped of life, yet with deep lines of care en- I think fully appreciate the depths of forth; 'tell me, tell me truly, what have graven on his high brow, and traces of 'I am her affianced husband,' he pressed lips; but those lips were part- sake; and oh! William, she will cherishing, he could not but perceive said, in those low, despairing tones that ed now with a smile of deep and fond teach her better than I can her duty to that her health was declining, and he tell of a crushed and broken spirit; affection, and his eyes were fixed earn- God. but you, Mabel, why are your here; estly upon a sweet, loving face upturn

At first, a bitter, piercing cry was ed in thought; at last she whispered, 'I have good news for you, dearest,' her only answer 'Walter,' at length 'Dear father.' A tear started to these said William Lee, as he entered the she said, with tearful accents, 'for six eyes so unused to weepof Halton, will meet for the Examination lowly home of the widow lady, with long weary years I have thought and 'And do you, indeed, love me, my laid over that loving heart, and Walter whom, since her brother's death, Evelyn dreamed of only thee; my sleep was sweet, forgiving Mabel. Can you had lived. 'I have heard from Mr. filled with visions so blissful of thy dear easily forget, in a few months of kind-TEACHERS Clare, the kind old minister whom you presence, that I dreaded the awakening ness, the cruelty, sternness and injustice remember as having crossed the sea and vet, you could doubt me—ah, how of years? But, in truth, my child; I remember as having crossed the sea and yet, you could doubt me—ah, how of years? But, in truth, my child; with us. He writes most urgently for little can man's heart know of the depth, have been bitterly punished; in

> wedding, my Evelyn, shall take place wrong me. I did not doubt you, even and stand beside my bed, and stretch at her house. I have already found through long months of utter silence, out its thin, shadow arms so imploring happiness. He knew that Mabel was you an escort, as I am obliged to set until there came that cruel letter sign ly. I fled from society—I shut myself out on my western expedition to-morrow. ed by your father, and sent by your up in my own apartments; I called Can you be all ready for a start to request, to tell of your marriage; yes, mind my past life, and I shuddered the words burnt into my heart like let- the review; I could not bear the daughter, Walter sailed for England. 'Oh yes, I am quite ready; and ters of fire, and can never, never be presence even of my gay and haughty

Accordingly, a few days found Eve- new revelation of her father's sinful hoped on in spite of every thing that I It is evening now, and seated before No certificates will be granted until the lyn settled as an inmate in the house of tyranny; she could hardly believe that should yet see my Mabel and ask her the same glowing fire two figures are day after the examination, Certificates of Mr. Clare, the aged man of God whom he was capable of such meanness and forgiveness. When Lady Arlington revealed by the flickering light; their good moral character from some Minister we mentioned as having been the first guilt; she could not comprehend the died I shut myself up once more, and hards are clasped, and a look of unus of the Gospel, Magistrate, Local Superin to establish an Episcopal church in the absorbing nature of that eager grasping I humbly hope meditation and sorrow terable happiness dwells in their quiet little town of M____. While William for power that has led men to wade had made me a better man; even before faces; the eyes of one are gazing with who longed to escape for a while from through the blood of near relatives to I had your sweet example and precious a tenderness, a depth of love almost

> passionate love of Evelyn, and sigh for letter that had caused the final blow. She wept as she thought that never silent terr and the fond pressure of her a lovely child. his own adopted daugh-"I will go away,' he said to his poor more on earth should she behold the hand.

had but strengthened and confirmed

Long and earnestly they conversed

varied history. Into her ear he poured forth the long hidden but still fervent love that even his belief in her estrangement could never subdue. Then 'Oh, Mabel dear, I am so tired; he told her of his promise to Charles worth, as she ran into the little parlor and his almost involuntary engage.

Mabel heard his words with a beatusual. Her brilliant eyes sparkled ing heart, each moment her cheek grew with excitement, and her cheek glowed paler, but in her eye and on her lips

to deck our little cottage, for William and solemn that he was awed - Wal- was lying on a Bed of death. is to be here to night-just think, dear ter, you must never breathe to human sister, this very evening—oh, I can ear the secret of our mutual love; it in those soft blue eyes and the cherub hardly believe it. Six whole months would kill Evelyn, she is your plighted mouth, we recognize at once Evelyn. since I have seen him, and now, Mabel, wife; would you snap the frail thread Wentworth; but ah! how changed: he writes so lovingly, and says he will of her young life; your promise to those eyes were now sunken and dimi never leave me any more; oh, I am so that dying man forbids it, your own med; the cheeks, once so reseate, were

serene eyes to the excited face of Eve- depends on the fidelity with which you Lee, still young and handsome, though lyn, whom she loved with all a sister's keep this secret, and I charge you, as the struggle of life had cast a shade fondness; 'my darling, why have you you will answer to her brother, that you when you wish and need most to be 'Oh, Mabel, my angel Mabel, must urally his: bright and well; will you never learn it indeed be so; is there no hope-

enough to make a perfect bower of your silently yet strongly in my heart.' 'Is it easier, think you for me, said Mabel was right in chiding the im- the noble girl, lifting her clear eyes, prudent girl, for in a few moments the with the purity of an angelic spirit, to was succeeded by a deadly paleness; that hopes long since crushed have pale lips, and Walter bent to catch the

'I am a poor, weak child,' she said, our lives and joy in Heaven.'

CHAPTER VII. Mighty ones, Love and Death, Ye are strong in this world of ours; Ye meet at the banquet, ye dwell amidst the

Let us now transport ourselves to a some bitter sorrow round his thin, comsay, beautiful vision, why have you ed to his; it was the face of an ex ful tone, yet in her own secret heart long has smouldered in my poor, deso- in her lap, but now they were silent she often mourned in bitterness of spirit late heart. Oh, Mabel, Mabel, why for a long time—his hand rested on proachful man gave the required promher silken hair, and he seemed absorb-

you to come to them at once; and his the devotedness, the unchanging con those long, long years I have never

words to be my daily support.

There was no reply save Mabel's her little white arms around him; lies

A thousand times since her return had she thanked God who had guided he through so many trials to the very place where she was most needed; yes in her devoted heart there was no murmuring, though all that life could give she had renounced in resigning Walter's saw, with a joy too deep for utterance that her example, her words, and constant influence were bringing father back to the pure faith she had so nobly illustrated in her life. This was reward enough—quietly and peacefull their life glided along. Her father's wealth was in Mabel's hands an instrument of good to hundreds—she estabe lished schools, visited the poor and the sick, and was idolized by all the tenant-She had told her father her whole history, and they often now talked t gether about Walter and Mr. Dacre Lord Arlington confessed, with burnshame and sorrow, his having written that letter to prevent Mr. Dacre's coming to London, and to destroy and Mabel drew from her lover all his all friendship between them; and then he would look at Mabel so humbly. and ask her if she could forgive him could love him after all the misery he had caused her

I have come so fast, said Evelyn Went- Wentworth, of Evelyn's tender love. dearest father; you know I love you, and you make me so happy now that I can almost forget the past.

Two years have passed since Mabel's with a feverish flush as she took Ma- there rested a look of calm, almost return. It is a bright June day, and bel's small hands in her own, and ex sublime self-sacrifice, a firm resolve to in a little cottage, covered almost b the clustering vines that peeped in as every window, a young, fur creature, you to help me to gather some flowers 'Walter,' she said, in a tone so low with a heart as guileless as a child's;

In that sweet, infantine expression, deadly pale; and the blue veins could But, sister mine, said the silvery 'Walter, my beloved, my cherished be distinctly traced through the trans voice of Mabel, as she lifted her large, friend, my brother, remember her life parent skin. Beside her sit Wilter over his brow; and taken something from the calm, serene expression. mat-

prudence, thoughtless Evelyn. I shall think how hard it will be to press back bedside, whose golden curls fell over her shoulders white and round as a classic model; her face, though glow ing with health, was strangely like her mother's; the fairy's name: was Ma-

'My own beloved,' murmured those

Mabel ran for water, and just arrived sprung up only to be once more blasted slightest sound. You have been in time to catch her sinking form as —it is hard, but we can do it, my faithful and true to me, and since first she fell faint and breathless upon a Walter; yes, and we must do it, faith. we met, never have you caused me fully and truly, as we hope for peace in pang. I bless you for all the wealth of love with which you have filled my And the soft winds sigh o'er the Wanderer's softly; 'but I shall soon be better, She took once more his hand in hers, heart; I bless you for the smiles of Mabel, darling.' A sweet, grateful and kissed it with a sister's tenderness fond affection with which you ever smile played over her delicate features - Be strong, dear brother; trust in greeted me; and oh! for countless as Mabel tenderly kissed her and God, we shall meet again where there words and tones that my soul has smoothed back the soft auburn ring is neither sorrow nor sighing-fare cherished in its deepest shrines; but ah! my William, I know full well A few hours passed, and they were The next morning Mabel left M____ have never been to you, I never could all seated in the little flower-decked she wrote a line to Evelyn, saying that be to you, all that your soul required; parlor awaiting William's return, save she was summoned to attend the sick. I am too weak and childish and ignor-Mabel—she had escaped into the gar. bed of a friend, her old companion, ant to be your comfort and strength William's words and presence alone den, and seating herself in the shadiest Alice, and wishing her at the same and help; do not chide me for these had power to soothe or even moderate corner, her thoughts flew back to the time, the purest happiness earth can words, dearest, there is no bitterness in the thought; you are too noble, exalt-In a few weeks Walter and Evelyn, ed and talented for such a companion, and I can only thank and bless you for making my short life so happy, and

> bliss greater than your longing heart has ever known. 'And now, my precious husband, hear my last request; our child, our -Which hath the conqueror's wreath. little darling will need a mother's care ; and there is only one in all the world, to whom, without anxiety or fear, can resign her; it is Mabel Dacre. Go which was scated a man in the prime only being I have ever seen who could, your noble nature; she will love our

pray that God would reward you with a

'Promise me you will do as I ask of you, my precious husband, and I shall have no fears in my last hours that my child will pine as I did for a mother's

With tearful earnestbess the self-re-

ise, and bending over her kissed the pale face, over which a smile of such angelic peace and love was hovering. Les was once more desolate; but in the darkness glimmered a ray of hope; that Mabel might still be free; could it be that her warm affections had been hoarded up for him, that she, whom to see was to love, had in all this time with her father for she had written to Evelyn after her arrival; so, two years

his early home: Let us glance over the events of a angry with the world. At last I partly large, old-fashioned room. where we With mute anguish Mabel heard this overcame my hatred and bitterness. I left Lord Arlington and his daughter. holy, upon the sweet countenance of

after his wife's death, with his little

upon them; while nestling in his lap. ter-his second Mabel.

(The End.)

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