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n Robertson, M. D., C. M., GRAD-U. uate of the University of McGill Col-C. CHAMBERLAIN, Esq. - This is to c lege, Montreal, Milton, Ont. Office and resitify that about three years ago I bee dence, one door south of the Post Office, Fos-| want of breath that it was very duficult for me to speak, and in the night time frequently ITS STITCH REGULATOR . the University of Toronto, Haltonville, throwing the clothes off and raising in the Nassagaweya. Consultation day-every bed to keep from strangling. I tried three of Has no equal. R. LISTER, DIVISION COURT ceiving any benefit. In fact I continued). Clerk, Commissioner in Queens Bench, getting worse all the time. At last I was try it, test it. Satisfaction guar teed. icensed Auctioneer, Accountant. &c., Nas- advised to try the Great Shoshonees Retire ly. agaweya. Debts collected on commission. DR. C. FREEMAN, MILTON, CON- continued to use it until I had taken three J sulting Physician and Surgeon. Office | bottles, when, to my satisfaction, I found

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A LOVE STORY.

It is ten years since it flashed upon me, but my recollection of it is so vivid that I can photograph the scenes and In the shortest notice. Cotton Rage in any the actors as clearly as if it were only

BY ANNIE THOMAS.

It was the first week of my residence in Gleyne, where I had gone to take possession of a medical practice and god-father, Mr. Lynton. I was a very young man to step into such a good thing as this Gleyne practice; so all my friends impressed upon me. And I was ready to acquiesce in the had suddenly burst upon me, with a their lids with needless jealousy.

In addition to the practice, my unoysters in every style. The Parties visit- TATOULD respectfully solicit those in cle had bequeathed to me his hand- those eyes stood, in a moment. in the business, having personally selected old maiden sisters had lived with him, poor opinion both of bazaars and satisfaction. Having on hand a splendid their possessions; and these filled every the system of extortion practiced

> I had been in Gleyne a week, as I to be her sister. FAMILY SEWING MACHINE! have already stated, and during that

I arrived in Gleyne while a sharp have refrained from biting her. tween a lately ousted radical member first moment of seeing you that it cheaper machines. The Feed can be raised and his opponent, a liberal conserva- incomprehensible how I ever came to The Preser-foot can be made to have any tive. It was an exciting time for the love you more. Fired pressure, without which you cannot little borough town, and the little borlough town made the mest of it. On

doing a ball, a garden fete and concert, and a of the accomodating friend who had public dinner. I was told wherever I been introducing me right and left to went, and by whomsoever I met, that the other girls of Gleyne. He knew I was supremely lucky to have come in an instant by my description whom into the place at this most festive I meant. "Ah! ah! that's Miss Beltime. Naturally, as a rising young more," he said, "but I don't know practitioner, I put my name down as a about introducing you. Her sister subscriber to all of the gayety that was mounts guard over her to a most awful going on. I was called upon to be one extent." of the stewards of the ball and dinner,

and flowers from my green-house were | tiently, " Is that her sister she's with begged, to contribute to the splendor Take the opportunity of introducing of the fete. Altogether I was well in me to Miss Belmore when her sister is I greatly rejoiced thereat.

The bazaar inaugurated the festivi
trifle of the kind, upon some unlucky fellow. I must know that lady.

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I berality will cost them nothing and wrongs until I could have wrung sequently, in a quiet way, it added her scraggy, yellow neek. And all much to the happiness of both of us for it, and being young and full of life thrusting a pin-cushion or some other ties. I reached Gleyne early in May; Come!"

consequently the garden, on which my My manner was so peremptory, JOHNG. HARLEY, predecessor had expended much care was so filled with my earnest desire and money, was in its early glory. to know her, that I carried my friend There was a wealth of pale bluff reses away against his own conviction that. and lilies of the valley, and luscious it "would be better not to board Mrs Guelph Street, Georgetown, magnolias out in full bloom, and the Kellogg in her den." young ladies of Gleyne formed them- "I tell you," he grumbled, "tha selves into a deputation, and came to it's no use, you'll never advance the levy a tax on my flower beds at all intimacy a step, however hard you try hours of the day on the eve of the Mrs. Kellogg was a beauty, too; but

of Gleyne were to keep it, and by their eyes on our new member, Sir Laurwiles and beauty win much coin of ence Divett, for a brother-in-law." the realm to the cause in which the bazar was held.

place, both socially and prefessionally, Belmore was speaking to me. 35-tf and so on the morning of the bazar ow I filled my pocket with as much cash as I could afford to waste, and went And I answered. down to the gaily decked tent "I saw that you pitied me Miss a few moments, until she led me into WATCH & CLOCK in which the fair despoilers held Belmore." their court.

It was a sufficiently gay scene—a surprisingly gay one for a country revel, -for all the country was there; and "I wish you would dislike chatter- week for Mr. Lynton to dine with us, Gleyne itself was rich. In inhabitants ing and interrupting the business of John," she said, suavely to her husof the upper middle class order—whose them," Mrs. Kellogg said, not over. band, as she was leaving us. And daughters were all more or less well good-naturedly, I thought .- "Mr. Lyn when she was gone, clumsy, blunderand fashionably dressed, the country ton, may I trouble you to move on. I ing. honest "John" said: breeding and the rural air were stamp- see some possible purchasers hovering "I'll fix a day for you to dine with

ed upon them; and so I, fresh from about, and while you stand here they us, with the greatest pleasure Mr London, where I had been free to gaze think I am engaged and can't attend Lynton; but it shall be to-morrow, upon the courtly beauties daily and to them. nightly on view in Rotten Row and at I could not be thrust away from her party and a houseful of friends—not the opera, felt myself justified in with- thus without making an appeal. At next week, when my wife's sister and holding from them that meed of ad- this distance of time I am free to con- every one will have left us. Will you miration which their fellow-townsmen fess that it was very bad manners on came? lavished upon them to an extravagant my part, but I would attempt to resist

been introduced to and "chaffed" by allow me to escort you down to the where I saw Miss Belmore pausing to . a variety of fair stall-holders. The flower-stall?" I said, pertinaciously; rest in the middle of a waltz, while word "chaff" is not a pleasing one to "the bazaar looks prettier from that her partner (Sir Laurence Divett

teria, Hypochondria, Amenorrheca, Chloresis, lit expresses what the ladies of Gleyne "Will you spare me, Gussie?"
Anaemia, Leucorrheca, Nervous Excitability, S | Marasinus or Wasting of the Muscles, Aphon- | said they were doing. They were all | "How unreasonable you are, Daisy! | a, or Lags of Voice, Choren or St. Vitus | (the young ones more or loss volcation). La, or loos of Voice, Choren or St. Vitus (the young ones, more or less volatile, Mrs. Kellogg replied, in a peevish) ov. Feelings caused by nucrous obstructions of the Lungs and Air Passages leading thereto, and Debility from various causes, many cases | shop-women | And they were all eager | And then there was nothing for me

I had loitered for some minutes, and in that I knew her now. crowd" which has lived in my mem- masculine purgatory, the bazaar, but I made my heart beat. ory ever since. It was a look of such failed in gaining further speech of the "I have lived on the hope of this entirely for me to falter about it.

was apparent in my face. There was ing consolation from the sight, and came back to her, and they went whirl- first moment that I had seen her. nothing cynical or sneering in it. that had been left to me by my uncle derstanding. And the eyes that ex- weary watch I kept.

pressed these things were the sweetest eyes I ever saw—dark grey velvety gray velvety eyes, but I have told you precious minutes of my life for all the my wife, care and sorrow should be never be dimmed by idle, or disconself in the summer of prosperity which never flash fury, or narrow between That look across the crowd took me

over to the stall at which the owner of W need of anything in the Marble some, substantial, roomy, well-furnish- was not a saleswoman. I was glad of line to give him a call, as he is prepared to give as good and cheap an article as any ed house in Gleyne High street. Three that; for in my heart I had a very his marble from the best works in the and died with him, leaving him all the ladies who lowered themselves to assortment of all kinds of Marble for nook and corner of the big house— them. The lady whose sweet looks Monuments, Headstones, Tombstones, filled it so comfortably that I, the had led me hither was not a saleswoowner of the house, was looked upon man, but she was standing inside the as a man "well to do," in the village stall, talking to the keeper of it-a idiom; "an eligible," in fashionable lady of rather more mature age than herself, whom I afterwards discovered

> Can I make you, who never saw her, and had made the acquaintance of beauty? I fear not; for to myself my better satisfaction, and has a larger sale than several of my patients of the better own words of warmest praise of her any other ever made. It sews almost twice as fast as the Howe and cheaper machines, class, as well as some hundreds of my ever seemed cold and tame. There he nearly supported the whole family, the joy of knowing that I should dine away now." while its bobbin holds nearly double the poorer brethenr. In short I had was the gentlest grace that I ever saw thrown myself into my work with all in a woman; and this it was that lent my heart and soul, and judging from the subtlest spell of her loveliness. She ing it run easier and wear longer-worth, the start, my career in Gleyne promis- was so gracious to all things animate easily \$10 to a sewing machine. Its Presser-bar, Needle-bar, Shafts, Shuttle, Feed-dog. ed to be a successful one. electioneering tussel was going on be- darling! I loved you so well that

> > I stood near her for a few moments -long enough to hear her speak in the strength of the election a commit- her glad, sweet, good, girlish tones. tee was formed to organize a bazaar, a And then I went off eagerly in search

> > > "Bother her sister!" I said, impa-

bazar; for one of the features of the made a mess of it, and she's determinbazar was to be a boquet and button- ed to keep a sharp look-out on her hole sprig stall, and two of the belles sister. They say she has her bright

"Never mind; introduce me," I urged, and in a few moments it came I wanted to make my way to the about that I was introduced, and Lily

"You looked so tired just now,

honestly. "My sister is so good she the ball-room, where her sister was, likes these things, but I dislike mak- and I resolved to balk her. ling or buying, or selling for them."

Mrs. Kellogg's anthority.

Sold by Apothecaries. Price 31 50; six to impress themselves upon the notice to do but to take off my hat, bow my

mon herd of girls in all ages and all put me at peace with all mankind, waltz. Will that do."

sending my gaze over the heads of The whole of that day, to the disre- was bending upon her, and in a mo- I had time to think that, however the the intervening masses of possible pur- gard of some of my possible profession- ment her sweet face flushed crimson, interviep ended, it would be public chasers, I met that "look across the al interests, I hovered in and about that and a soft light came into her eyes that property in Gleyne before nightfall.

quiet, perfect, thorough sympathy with woman who had suddenly become the possibility, which is now to be realized. greated her and introduced my subject It occasionally I got a look across the ing off together.

eyes, with a soft, long, curly fringe on nothing more of her appearance yet. wealth of the world. I believe we strangers to her. "My love aball either lid-lovely, gentle, womanly I well tell you now that she had a said but little to one another. But shield you from every thing-from the eyes, that I knew in a moment would short oval face; in childhood it must the sensation of her hand resting in coldness of ambitious friends—" I was have been round, like one of Sir mine, the glance shot at me now and saying excitedly, when she burst out ! truth of their remarks, and to sun mytented, or spiteful taers—that would Joshua Reynolds' children. But now again from the sweetest eyes eyer seen, "Oh, stop, stop! Oh, Mr. Lynton, light and fine in texture, and of a rich round and round to the thrilling strains you will be as generous and good and She golden brown in color. And her of the "Mabel" and "Guards" dear as have always thought you. of sympathy in every line She had a ly more precious to me than any I don't know what happened during gracious, womanly figure, too-not a spoken words could have been at that the next ten minutes. I believe I sat "sylph-like form" --- but a

> had free room to play. . They were at the ball which brought frown that I should have feit boded ful pity in her dear face that I loved the electioneering festivities to a close | ill for my future peace if I had not her more than ever. --Mrs. Kellogg and her sister-escort- been so foolishly self-confident. led by the man who had been kindly the Belmores conceived him to be much honored by the alliance.

which every organ, the heart included,

ful young fellow. What chance, I asked myself, miserably, could an obhim if he meant to win her? The comfort at that wretched epoch was which cost so much, and do nothing three or four months. that perhaps Daisy was not so lovely In his eyes as she was in mine. I admitted that this was a possibility; but that it should be a probability never occurred to me.

star that night. And the new baronet, the new member, devoted a large share portion indeed, that Mrs. Kellogg Mrs. Kellogg's drawing-room that quiet, silent, self-absorbed man, and I grew gracious with the world in evening. The lady of the house lived a lonely life.

impediments, or feared delay!

at the bazaar the other day: but the me only the night before. fact is the burden laid upon me was I evaded my deaf and arbitrary who had born me. And though I greater than I could bear, as Longfel- persecutor in the drawing-room when never grew a gay or genial man. low observes apropos of something else. we rejoined the ladies after having just became a better and happier one.

but I only said,

it for him. Let me take you and in-

troduce you to him." I acqueisced in her suggestion, and felt overwhelmed by her kindness i. the card room. Then I realized that singing did not affect him as it did me. "And I was tired, too," she said, this was a ruse to get me away from And I felt a proud consciuosness of superiority to him in that I appreciat-

ed her more highly than he did. "You must fix one day of next

you please, when we have

I accepted the invitation gladly, and scored one against Mrs. Kellogg; and I had disbursed at several stalls, and "Perhaps, Miss Belmore, you will then I sauntered back to the ball-room, again) fetched her a fan from the

other end of the room. In a moment I was at her side. "Will you give me one dance!"

"With pleasure," she said. "May it be the next?"

"The next is a quadrille, and JAMES I. FELLOWS, Chemist. of a marriageable men, after what we ladieus, and retire, discomfited. But lengaged for it," she said, consulting a moment doubted.

St. John, N. B. know to be the manner of the com- Daisy's eyes met mine once more, and her card; "but the one after that is a moment doubted. of a marriageable men, after what we adieus, and retire, discomfited. But engaged for it," she said, consulting

The opportunity of speaking to her of telling her in words what I felt stro already so well knew from my prosaic way. Not under green trees was it given to me; not by the river side; not under God's free sky; but in Mrs. Kellogg's strictly conventional drawing room, where the spirit of the country town upholsterer was rampant, did I find my love alone at

TERMS.--81 in Advance. Credit \$2. las I had called nominally on Mrs. Kellogg, but that lady being out. I had asked with some fear and tremb-And, at least, I was thus much more | She looked up at me so suddenly as ling, it Miss Belmore was at home. Looking round from a stall at which blessed than I had been an hour ago. she asked her question that she caught The answer was in the affirmative, and the glance of ardent admiration that I I was ushered into her presence before My heart was in the matter too

and understanding of the weariness light of my life. But I saw her con- ever since I saw you this morning," I almost in the same breath. I told her which I have good reason to know stantly, and derived a sort of tantaliz- ventured to say; and then her partner, what she had been to me from the took away her breath with my fervor simply expressed sympathy and un- crowd that compensated me for the I was in a young man's paradise that and my intensity of feeling. I prayed night, -- a fool's paradise it turned out for her love with a passion that made I have told you that Daisy had dark to be; but I would not part with those her tremble. I promised her that, as

> in her glorious spring-tide, it was a the sound of her breathing close to you will never forgive me; yes, you delicate short oval. Her hair was very my ear, as, resting on my arm, we went will, though-you will be yourself; mouth was tenderly curved, and full waltzes -all these things were infinite- am engaged to Sir Laurence Devitt." stately, imposing "presence," nor a early stage of the proceedings. Twice down and buried my face in my hands, or thrice in the course of our gyrations like a baffled boy, instead of like a gracious, well-developed figure, in I caught sight of Mrs. Kellogg, and blighted man. But when I removed saw that a lowering, ominous frown my hands from my burning eyes she had settled on that lady's face—a was standing near me, with such wist-

"I will tell you all of it now," she That night came to an end at last, said softly. "He asked me to marry permitted by Mrs. Kellogg to bestow but not the emotions that night's him that night of the ball. I have his name and money upon her. Mr. events had raised. Of course I known him a long time; everybodyweek I had been on several rounds, understand the winning charm of her Kellogg was a short, prodgy man, dreamed of her, of Daisy—"my my own people, I mean—are so pleased with a healthy red face, and a capital Daisy," as I presumptuously dare I to with the marriage. Mr. Lynton, don't interest in the county bank; and, while call her to myself. And I woke to think of me hardly-and-go

> in her company that day. How I obeyed her, and that was the last fervently I blessed the uncle who had time I saw her as Daisy Belmore.

Sir Laurence Divett was there left me that practice in that place! On the plea of ill health I went too-a handsome, well-bred success. How cordially I appreciated the kind- away for some months, and put a ness and fore-thought of the maiden substitute in my practice, who killed aunts who had so stocked and furnish- and cured most successfully in my scure country surgeon have against ed the house that I could take a wife behalf. When I came back to resume into it at once without expending a my place in the little world of Glevne. only reflection that brought me any single penny on mere "necessaries," Daisy had been Lady Divett some

toward the gatification of the eye! I have called Daisy the love of my What visions I had of Daisy flitting life. Heaven knows she was this. about the dark old abode, making it From the day that I knew that I had bright and full of sunshine by her lost her. I never gave a tender word. mere presence! How little in my or look, or thought to another woman. She was our queen, our rose, our heart of love's young dream I foresaw I did not neglect my professional interests, simply because human life and Mental cold water was thrown upon the happiness of others were involvof his attentions to her. So large a my fiery fancies as soon as I entered ed in them. But I grew a grave.

general, and honored me with a portion | made it freezingly manifest to me that | About four years clapse, and then. of her notice. She bowed and brought I was not welcome and not wanted. by reason of some changes in our me up to her side with one of those She paired me off with a grim old family circumstances, it was deemed flashing smiles, that women of the maid with bony shoulders, who was advisable that my mother should take world know so well how to deal out very deaf and very exacting, who up her abode with me. She was a liberally when they feel sure that the would talk to me of woman's rights widow, and I was her only son; con-"Mr. Lynton, I must apologise for and smiling upon Sir Laurence Divett, Unconsciously I relaxed my habits of having appeared to be rather brusque as she had listened to and smiled upon morbid self-contemplation under the healthy, loving influence of my mother

I did feel so dreadfully busy, and my enough of Kellogg's good wine to We vegetated on in this way for sister would do nothing but talk to excite the brain and mar the judgment. five or six years. The little world of everyone who came near the stall." And after a time I approached Daisy, Gleyne had ceased long ago to take "Ha, ha! madame wishes me to and begged her to sing, for local re- any interest in me as a marrying man! understand that I was not specially port had assured me that she did sing and the young ladies who had been favored by Miss Belmore," I thought, most divinely. She demurred, with children when I came among them a little nervous hesitation in her man- looked upon me as "out of the bet-"I hope your efforts were well re- ner; but presently she threw this off ting" altogether. Mr. and Mrs. and went to the piano, and sat down Kellogg had kept up a sort of quarter-"Yes—thanks. I made a good sum. and sang "non e' Ver" in a glorious ly interest in me. That is to say, My husband owes you an apology for contracto that made every nerve with- about once every three months they not having called on you yet; I make in me vibrate convulsively. Sir Lau-invited me to dine with them; and rence Divett lounged on a low ottoregularly at those dinners Mrs. E. man behind her as she sung, and made honorable mention of her sister, sometimes beat time audibly on a Lady Divett-not to me, indeed, but little table that stood close by him. to some one who sat near her-in a But I saw with satisfaction that her tone of voice that I could not fail to

At last the quarter slipped by, and there came no invitation to dine with She left Gleyne the day after this the Kelloggs. I should not have dinner, to go home to her mother's noticed this fact, but it did not escape house (her father was dead) for a my mother's observation. She comweek or two, and then she was to mented about it in a way that was return and stay with the Kellogg's for infinitely wearisome to me. until she a month, Mrs. Kellogg mentioned, fairly arouse my attention one day by significantly, in my hearing. Rumor saying. "The Kelloggs were in deep had already told me that in a week or mourning yesterday at church: I hear two Sir Laurence Divett was going to they have lost a near relative on her be the Kellogg's guest, and it seemed side."

to me that Mrs. Kellogg was bent In an agony of mind that but a upon forcing the young people into minute ago I had thought it impossible intimate communion. I did now know I could feel, I besought my mother to then how far things had already gone. find out who that relative was. For The week or two passed, and Miss the first time I mentioned Daisy to Belmore came back to Gleyne, and I her. "Mrs. Kellogg had a sister in determined to seize the earliest oppor- whom I was very much interested tunity of putting my fate to the test. when I came here first." I said; "in True, the young barronet was quarter- fact, mother, she is the cause of my ed in the same house with her; still it being a wifeless, childless man. Find seemed to me that he was but a cool out all you can; you understand?"

wooer, and I did not fear him greatly. She did understand. Blessings on Gossip was rife in Gleyne about Mrs. the maternal spirit which made her so Kellogg and her ambitious views for prompt and so sympathetic! In aday her sister. But then gossip is always or two she told me casually, as it rife about everybody everywhere seemed, with what rare delicacy I and I d'al not havel it much. It was quite alone could feel, that she had seen sufficient to me that Dulsy under- Mrs. Kellogg, and that Mrs. Kellogg stand nie. That she did so I never for was in much distress at the death of

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