WINNING HER WAY

CHAPTER XI.

At the conclusion of the meal, Hege- I shall not do that," the replied gloombach took his leave; the sisters ap- lily. proached the window in order to look she had entered her bedroom and boltafter his fine equipage, and Lili yawned ed it behind her.

"Brr, Frieda!" said she, "I think shall go home soon!"

"I do not blame you!"

Lili took up one of Heyse's novels. Moritz had gone to his mother's room and Frieda shortly followed him. Before going she had said: "See here, Lili, something is not right over there again and I shall inquire into it."

Frieda had been gone a long time, and Lili was lonesome; not even "pale Elsie" came to relieve the monotony. It would

When Frieda entered Frau von Ratenow's room, the old lady sat in her corner by the window as calmly as usual, her knitting in her hand. Moritz loves me no longer!" was pacing the room with rapid strides; he appeared very much agitated.

"Moritz is like a caged lion! What has happened?"

"I do not quite agree with mamma, Frieda."

"Well." said his wife, ironically, "that is strange!"

"that one must be firm. There are

Moritz, his honest face suffused with al."

She was already at the head of the now incurred an unrough the latered the door. In the door, In the doo a flush of anger. "I for my part have It was Captain von P. who spoke met the doctor. herself to be given in marriage, simply

sake her. Moritz had always been owner of Bennewitz, who was smoking "Papa," cried a voice. "Do not go

"I cannot, of course drag her to the altar, and Hegebach is not the man to did you, dear Ratenow," he replied, drawing up a chair for Moritz.: "I did dear papa. Listen to me—can you hear which is found by pouring water on the and like that great Englishman is a "I cannot, of course drag her to the best that theory and practice are very Hegebach meant. He himself had that different things. I have talked enough lately on that subject: I will say no the morrow—Elsie was surprised, his lately on the morrow—Elsie was surprised, his lately on the morrow—Elsie was surprised, his lately on the morrow—Elsie was surprised, his lacks a commanding voice and dignity of presence, he speaks with businesser used to say: Love? Love is for the use of in order to gain time. most part imagination. I have known After the punch came the Sect; Rost a great many girls who, because they was very extravagant; he had a "fine" could not have their first lovers were him out of his difficulties before his ready to drown themselves, only to find marriage, and a bottle or two more or out afterward that their "seconds" were less of Sect made no difference. the truly loved. Come, Moritz, it is absturd in you; those are opinions which, at the most, a love-sick school-girl or hope, send his congratulations by tele-

"It may be," he replied sharply, "that there are many such, but I will not believe it." He stopped in front of

"I do not know what you mean." The little woman turned from one to the other in perplexity "Hegebach proposed for Elsie's hand

to-day, and she-" "For Elsie's hand? Is that so?" cried Frieda with a laugh. Involuntarily Moritz started. What signified that almost hysterical laughter which was neither laughter nor tears?

"Of course you persuaded her not to accept him, Moritz?" she said. "Not to accept him? No, Frieda; on the contrary I tried to convince her of the necessity of the step, but nevertheless amy heart ached for her."

"Of course!" His wife laughed still more. "I can scarcely imagine how it would be at the castle without Elsie von Hegebach. "What do you mean by that?" asked

the old lady. "Oh nothing, mamma; Moritz prob-

ably understood me.'

did not, Frieda," said he calmly. 'But I did." Frau von Ratenow rose and stood before her daughter-in-law. "I have had a great deal of patience with you, my child-with your humors and caprices by means of which you have tyrannized over the entire household. I excused you continually because I supposed that you were deeply attached to your husband. That he allowed you to torment him was his you, Ratenow." own affair. But if you dare," she raised her voice—"even in your thoughts fine mist hung like a silver veil over of the girl who has been reared beneath my roof, Frieda, I shall forget, as sure as there is a heaven above me, that you the conversation. are my only son's wife, that you are

the mother of his children. raised hand. "Frieda does not know since. I am neither vain enough to

mean something by it; I know what I chance to prove unsatisfactory. I have said. Since Elsie has been in the house had to bear too many heavy, sorrowhe is a different man; he has only eyes ful blows. The reasons which impell-

with such calm dignity that the pretty lips were involuntarily silenced. "What a portion of our uncle's fortune. But—"

did I tell you, Moritz," she turned to be stopped, and laid his hand upon his don for the first time was taken into and the government has now sixty-five where the pipe is held. Contagion from one cutting a roadway from one porther son, "when you wooed your bride? companion's shoulder, "I must add that St. Paul's Cathedral. He stared about men cutting a roadway from one port-two men using the same pipe may reher sen, "when you wooed your bride? Never grow weary of curbing her that she may not grow over your head! Now you are reaping the harvest of your at my age, one no longer speaks of seemed too great for utterance.

St. Paul's Cathedral. He stared about him in amazement, and his astonishim in amazement, and his astonishim in amazement. Hitherto navigation age to another. Hitherto navigation sult. When an early operation is perturbed and will be put on the prognosis may be favorable, but the prognosis may be favorable, but the prognosis may be favorable, but the case when the torning the torning the case when t

modern romance will be ended!" "You know very well, mother, that

"Frieda" said he sadly, turning toward his wife, "you have made a great mistake. God knows you could not have wounded me more deeply." eyes filled with tears.

room hastily-she was a deeply injur- ? They were standing at the ened woman! "Oh, Lili," she sobbed, fall- strance to the alley; the dark treecertainly be best for her to go home, terrible in addition to everything else light and through the mist came to have such a mother-in-law. Although | slender form. school-girl. But why should he? he you going?"

The miserable day merged into a mis- her frame tremble. erable evening. Frieda locked herself in her room and would not see Moritz. father." "Ah!" cried his pretty little wife, Lili brought him the message, and she "What has happened, Elsie? Speak!" looked at her brother-in-law as timidly He unclasped her arms from about

to quiet them he frightened them with "Siethmann came for me and I ran

focating in the house. He crossed the "Come, my girl." "I maintain," said Frau von Ratenow, court, walked along the alley and aimlessly sauntered through the city gates. a doctor been sent for, do you know, for the Silver King mine six miles

not the custom in our country to sell "What are you doing here? If you are her movements. women to the highest bidder!" cried looking for company come to the 'Cas-

that she may have someone to support dress, but finally he yielded. The fine live until morning." her." He paused before his mother with dining room was already filled when the two men entered; the lucky bride the lucky bride with lucky bride the lucky bride with lucky brid the two men entered; the lucky bridesaid the old Black Forest clock, and Wales, via Vancouver, and had then is now a conspicuous member of a Con-

"The deuce," said Moritz, with dif- so terribly alone!" not even know what want meant to "You, here. Herr von Hegebach? How comes Saul among the prophets?"

"Have you sent word to Bernardi, Rost?" asked Assessor Dolling.

gram, for his letters are unbearable." "His letters!"

"His letters are better than he is," cried one of the young men. "He does Frieda and looked down upon her with When I had leave of absence I tried

The majority of the men laughed. "I did not trouble him again," concluded the officer, filling his glass. "We cavalry men never weary of div-

"I really believe that he is going to " sell out," said another. "I found it out accidentally: he asked my uncle, who is a kind of musical crank, if he thought that he had talent enough to

become a virtuoso, an artist-" "And," interrupted the assessor imitating the speaker's voice, "Uncle, I hope, said: 'Dear Bernardi, you are making a mistake; you do not play badly, but at the present day a great deal more is required of a virtuoso.

"What a man!" said von Rost softly to his neighbor; "he is saved with difficulty from committing one rash act only to commit a more foolish one-he is simply beside himself."

Suddenly Moritz rose. In his mood it was impossible for him to remain amid that tumult any longer. "Are you going?" asked Hegebach.

"I will go with you, if you will per-"You live in the hotel, do you not?" Moritz asked in the hail.

"Yes; but I will walk along with

the house-tops and trees. The two men walked silently side by side; neither knew just how to open

"Cease mother!" said Moritz gently, have you judge me falsely. You lookseizing the old lady's threateningly ed at me so strangely a short time can try it yourself with a gas jet and peculiarity is that all the true veins from this cause is said to be lobulated von Hegebach will sink with delight The young wife sat in her chair as into my open arms, nor am I at that pale as death; passionate defiance was age when one restlessly awaits the decisive words from a pair of rosy lips "Yes!" she cried springing up, "I do and contemplates suicide if they and thoughts for her. I know it bet- ed me to woo my cousin were partly "Be silent!" commanded the old lady way in which I can render it legal selfish in nature; for that is the only with such calm dignity that the pretty for my cousin and his child to obtain

he was a man who had a noble, generous heart, a right to happiness, CONCERNING

"During the past few weeks I have pictured to myself how it would all be," continued Hegebach with a soft intonation; "I have seen Elsie's form passing through my rooms, I heard her voice in my ear; I set apart a suite of apartments for my cousin, and I planned the route for our journey on the other side of the Alps. God knows, Ratenow, it would give me infinite pleasure to show to that young creature the thousand and one beau- has just returned from a tour of for which they paid fifty thousand del ties with which the hand of nature the mining districts of Canada. Mr. She stood there motionless, her blue and of man has adorned the world-" he hesitated. "I once travelled through "Frieda, go to your room, calm, yourthe Black Forest to Switzerland with a practical miner, and the trip has fall. The Nepewa mine on the next let self," said he, "and then let us talk my eldest boy, and I shall never for- proven very interesting and instructive is turning out a good grade of ore and the owners will put in machine self," said he, "and then let us talk my eldest boy, and I shall never for proven very interesting and install the owners will put in machinery and matters over quietly. My God, how naive astonishment and delight of the ish Columbia as a field for very wealthy mine is a splendid paying one

She fell upon his neck; he could feel

as one would look at a criminal of the his neck and looked into her glastly en in a mine that eventually pays; and feels assured that Wabigoon and Gold-"Ill!" said she, with quivering lips.

their good, as a sick child does against and neighbors chatted one with anoth- fore them; the men had difficulty in cages running on wire cables, the

few minutes he returned and beckon- the remainder is being shot upon the public affairs. He is the best debator arm-chair in which her father re- Mount Royal is a mole hill to the like directness and precision. clined; her arms were about his knees; mountains in British Columbia, and The chief charms of his oratory are the old man's right hand lay upon her travelling is necessarily circuitous.

am more contented than I was-El- tween eleven and twelve miles by the a torch-bearer and illumines with sie, give me your hand, I have done nothing for you in life, poor child, fordie-life has been so hard--"

She raised her head and looked about her as if begging for mercy, but the district, especially in the neighborhood dim eyes no longer saw her glance, of Wabigoon that Mr. Robertson was ed. His hand sought hers, and when it much impressed with the possibilities. tures; feebly she yielded to its in- gateway to the Manitoba gold fields them both. "Wilhelm, dear Wilhelm,"

you will not be alone! You will be no-, poor- unprotected girl-no, Elsie-

She knelt beside him, her head upon his knee, her hand still within Hegebach's; it seemed to her as if a and she could no longer think clearly. smooth grow in profusion, and the sur- on all questions of national concern, Then she heard Moritz's voice say once rounding waters are well stocked with This is the secret of his readiness in consciousness. When she revived, Frau von Ratenow sat beside the sofa upon which she had been laid; the old lady been built at Wabigoon, now there are in morning gown and cap was asleep over fifty stores, hotels, and houses, and in her chair. Through the window Mr. Robertson says that at Cudney's glinted the rays of the rising sun, hotel the tale is quite as good as that

(To Be Continued.)

FLAMES THAT SING.

There has lately been invented a most curious instrument of music known as the "pyrophone," which is a sort of organ, in the pipes of which long flaming gas jets produce deep, is expected that the white will be just musical tones. It has long been known as useful. that flame, under a certain pressure, The veins in this district do not out- istence of "smokers' cancer," others in-"My dear Ratenow," at length said the elder man, "I should not like to hoarse whistling or roaring sound. You have you judge me falsely. You look hoarse whistling or roaring sound. You but are fully exposed to the view. A from this cause is said to be lobulated a pipe if the pressure is pretty strong. run north-east and south-west, while epithelioma, sometimes composed of The inventor of the "pyrophone" has the "stringer" or "lead veims, so-called mucous and sometimes of horny tissue. discovered that by splitting up a single because they lead to the true veins, cross It shows particularly among smokers flame into two or more jets real musi- them diagonally. Most of the gold is who pay no attention to the cleaning cal sounds can be produced, and has free milling and the quartz is very rich. of the mouth, who smokes short clay patented a method of working them by Mr. Robertson has some ore that assays pipes to the bottom, and who use an keys just like an ordinary organ. The fifty-five ounces to the ton, but of inferior quality of tobacco. The under

VISIT TO THE B. C. AND WESTERN ONTARIO MINES.

A Montreal Gentleman Considers the Latter Have Immense Possibilities - Description of Wabigoon and Goldrock Town-

Robertson was accompanied by his son, inery and will build a stamp mill this that she had cut the great, faithful man to the quick, but she did not wish to he asked suddedly, "is not someone but he is quite satisfied that the man tragedies happen in this district at the man well as others. Mr. Roberts well as others. who has only a few hundred dollars to tions the case of the Sultana mine. The ing upon her sister's shoulder, "it is trunks stood out boldly in the moon- rather than risk it there. Such mines as dividual who was once a chemist not invest had better keep it in his pocket Sultana mine belongs to a fortunate in the Le Roi War Eagle, Iron Mask, a nundred miles from Winnipeg. the Moritz is so old he is still tied to her it is a woman," said Moritz; "it etc., have done well because they have versity. He sold his business, he bor. apron-strings and never once takes is Elsie," he added the next instant. fallen into strong hands, he says: but rowed for it, and his faith was justifimy part when she treats me like a "Elsie, for God's sake, Elsie, where are the five and ten cents per share mines he has little faith in. Also, it is less, says Mr. Robertson, for a man month. He started with a five stamp "To father, Moritz. Take me to my with a few thousand dollars to invest mill and now he has a twenty-stamp them in a mine in that country, as the whether it pays or not after all, it is quite a chance of course.

many who rebel against what is for ple; children played before the doors, She shook her head and ran on be-"And I maintain, mother, that it is someone patted Moritz on the shoulder. "What are you doing have? If you are her movements."

"Holloa, Ratenowl" cried a voice, and in the uncertain light there was something uncanny about To show the heavy expenses that are something Atout Mr. Chamberlain the tered the door. In the dark hall they son mentions that the limestone and lish politics is Mr. Chamberlain. He is door, then he paused—the dying man was much interested in Le Roi. He ism and Tory Democracy. head; his dim eyes were turned toward Thus Rossland is only four miles from and while he does not rise to the high-

an island-dotted bay, one mile by half Conservative ministry as Secretary for a mile in extent, the land rising ter- the Colonies. race-like back from the lake front to a range of hills over a hundred feet English public life. He works early and in height. It is beautifully wooded, late, takes no exercise, allows himself abounds in game and wild flowers, little social recreation, and is completeblood-red mist floated before her eyes ter like a fine rasberry in shape, only the best informed man in Parliament

WABIGOON IS GROWING. A year ago only one log shanty had casting a roseate glow over the tiny of the Windsor. The ground upon which the town of Wabigoon is being built offers possibilities to the capital- which is closely akin to Radicalism, and ist in the way of developing brick and also for Imperialism, which is the patpottery works. The earth is about riotism of England's world-wide emfour feet of white clay, then about four feet of red, then more white clay of indefinite thickness.

The red clay has been tested and found to have all the qualities necessary for the manufacture of the fin- Cancer of the Lips and Nasal Possae Ofter

music is said to be "sweet and truly de- course this is an exception. This ore lip or part of the tongue most in conlicious; the sounds obtained are of an resembles in structure that of the For- tact with the overheated stem of the extraordinary purity and delicacy, re- est Hill mine mear Cripple Creek, Col- pipe is most frequently attacked. These

submission your trifling; there are women and children to whom kindness is as poison—and this was a love-match! It was only when he stood under the dome and gazed down the vast nave lake ready to carry passengers and and up to the dim and misty roof that. women and children to whom kindness is as poison—and this was a love-match!

Mine was not, but I respected your father and never dared to insult him!

They proceeded on their way. Moritz was silent; he knew that the man beside him spoke the truth; he knew that the man and up to the dim and misty roof that that he could have his choice among that the need for capital, here Mr. Robert.

In the proceeded on their way. Moritz was silent; he knew that the man and up to the dim and misty roof that the ready to carry passengers and freight by Aug. 15, and two more will be running this summer. To emphasize the need for capital, here Mr. Robert.

In the proceeded on their way. Moritz was silent; he knew that the man and up to the dim and misty roof that the need for capital, here Mr. Robert. Now, my son, beg her various and the many; for he was still a handsome man; My! what a foine barn this 'ud make! son mentions that it costs twenty doled. the need for capital, here Mr. Robert- bottom. Acrid tobacco should be avoid-

lars per thousand for lumber, plus fine dollars carriage to bead of lake and fine dollars portaging, or thirty dollars in all. He says a practical man assured him that a mill could be built and fur. nished for between three thousand and three thousand five hundred dollar and that it would return the outlay a profit during the first year.

SOME WESTERN ONTARIO MINES. The well-known capitalists, the Vi vians of Swansea, Wales, have bought Mr. William Robertson, of Montreal, a mine near the town site of Goldrock, for which they paid fifty thousand lars and a one-fifth interest in the pro-

ed. He has paid back all his indebtedness and is now taking out between two and three thousand dollars profit

rock will be thriving towns within very brief space of time. He says he He sought the open air; it was sufHe drew her arm through his.

Mr. Robertson was much interested ount of capital to see the land and judge for themselves. Wabigoon is on "I will go, too," said Hegebach. "Has in the Nelson smelter, which was built judge for themselves. Wabigoon is on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and a fine new station is being

Moritz was not in the mood; he beg-have sent for his daughter; he will not be brought from miles away; also, that of gear with his present; and his fu-"Come in, sirs," said he softly, "I other flux used in the smelter, has to a statesman with a past which is out The old lady's composure did not forall with the exception perhaps of the owner of Rennavity who was smoking to the was smoking to the understood when there, that a compared to the understood when there is the understood when the He understood when there, that a com- a peerage after having made the most away from me, do not leave me alone, pany had been formed to utilize the violent attacks upon the House of Kootenay Falls for motive power and Lords; or he may again change sides The physician took a step toward the for electrical lighting. Mr. Robertson and reorganize the forces of Radical-

The doctor entered the room. In a ore as it comes from the mine, and that master of debate and has a passion for

"It has come suddenly, cousin-but Trail as the crow flies, but it is be- est flights of eloquence he is always light every subject which he discusses. give me, Elsie; make it easy for me to LAKE OF THE WOODS DISTRICT. to the wall he turns upon his oppon-But it was in the Lake of the Woods ordinarily he speaks without excitement ents and gives blow for blow. But and with a smiling face, and is almost

as considerate of the feelings of opponents as Mr. Gladstone has ever been. touched it, he made a feeble attempt Wabigoon lies about half ways between ergy and is always at work. He opened nothing but work or play the violin. When I had leave of absence I tried majesty of Death awed Elsie as she several times to get him to go out, but majesty of Death awed Elsie as she and the prospectus describes it as "the location of the great English cities except london. He became the chief organfluence; her hand was clasped in a to the south and the Lac Seul discover- tic lines and was hand-in-glove with Apart from the mimeral wealth to be conversion to Home Rule. He then besaid a rich, deep voice, "I promise to Wabigoon as one of the prettiest Rule, and took an active interest in places in the world. It is situated on Imperial questions, finally entering a

debate and his clearness of speech. What he himself describes as the ruling passion of his life is ardor for improving the lot of the masses. With all the startling contrasts of a career beginning with Radicalism and passing into Conservatism, he has been consistent in his advocacy of the vital interests of the working world. He

DANGERS OF SMOKING.

Results.

orade, which is one of the richest mines neoplasms grow in the base of the

PRACTICAL FARMING.

STALL ORCHARDS BE PLOUGHEL

A question of the gravest important

the orchardist is "How shall I give

my orchards such care as will make

them most healthy and give me th

largest crops of fruits of best quality Everybody admits that peach and per prehards must be constantly cultiva ed in order to bear most fruit and li longest. One might as well destri peach orchard at once as to allo It to go into grass, and the fru grown on a peach or pear orchard grass can't be marketed at any pri says a writer in Prairie Farmer. B with apples it is a debatable questi whether to keep them in constant c tivation or to make hog and sheep p tures of them. There is no doubt h an orchard highly manured and und constant tilth will give larger app than with any other treatment, those apples will not be of us go quality or as highly colored as wh grown on orchards in pasture. It also true that just now the Hemand for large apples, but of high color, the wise buyer will prefer the media highly-colored apples to large, or grown, poorly-colored fruit. Every who has investigated the matter kn that the very large apples of variety, even when as well colored, not so good in quality as the medi sized, nor will they keep near so w Take Baldwins, for instance. A bay of them running from three to five thes in diameter will not keep long as one from two to three thes, and the grain of the Parge is coarse and quality not half so g As a rule they will not be colored well. I was in a large city this wil calling on a friend and he asked to go with him to buy some apples selected a barrel of Baldwins, large, averaging from three and a to four inches, but I prevailed on rather against his judgment, to with it a barrel of the same val which I selected, in which the ar averaged from two to not over t inches, but they were smooth and well colored. About a month late was in the same city, and calling my friend I found the barrel of ium apples gone and another wil while the larger ones were used for cooking, and as the lady remai "not very good for that." My fa said he had learned a valuable le What the grower wants, then, is ium-sized apples of high color and quality and that will keep well, the question for his consideration how to get them oftenest. I am utterly opposed to the re of two crops on the same land & same time. I do not believe we raise apples and hay in the sam chard the same year and have

produce good crops. One or the will suffer, and the apples are ones to be effected, which we least afford. It is conceded then unless we can properly pasture orchard with sheep and hogs the had better be cultivated. But comes another question of great portance, How shall we cultivate when shall it be done? In ord answer this question we must a study of the tree. We se tree putting cut its leaves each s and the same leaves dropping the autumn comes, but do we that the feeding roots, those little der food seekers that run all th the soil, sucking up the soil water with it to needed elements to con the growth of the tree, and the ing of the fruit crop, also die each tumn and are revived again in spring. Knowing this we see it be wiser, if we plow our orchan do so in the spring before these ers fill the soil. Nor should we very deep. In no case or on an should the orchard be plowed than three inches deep-just e to turn under the vegetation gr on the soil. After this plowing tobl should be used that cuts mor two inches deep. I know of no ment for this after cultivation for to a smothering harrow. be run through the orchard of week or so, first one way and teh other, it will keep down weeds. Stir the surface so as it mellow and let in air and co moisture. These are all the obj be gained by cltivation. Havi tained the object of cultivation good growth of tree and crop it is necessary to provide for a ening of wood and keep as much foliage as possible in the orch do this we should now put son on the ground that will take m and form a trap to catch an the leaves. Where crimson clos grow, no crop is superior. Sow middle of August, twelve pour seed per acre, and harrowed in, i on rapidly, forms a solid mass iage and will furnish an abu of nitrogen for use of trees. fat turnips are a splendid cre Dwarf Essex rape may be subs Of either sow three pounds of s acre, and harrow in. They wil the ground and be worth a gre when plowed down in the spi nothing better can be had m

SUNFLOWERS.

spring plowing

It is said that a fourteen a of sunflowers was a novel sign fall on the farm of Mr. Ch Councilman, near Glyndon, Pa Mr. Councilman pays a great attention to milk, as well as extensive farmer, and has

teril y tested the milk-product

and rye or oats and wheat in

parts and sow two buchels p

and harrow in at the same time

neither of the latter will add a

to the soil not drawn from it.

humus, they will help to cat

hold all elements of fertility the

become available in the soil a the leaves, so that all may be