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Decked in the sheeniest of white robes, Alene floated down the wide

lawn of Ellerby Hall. Nestling in her gold-brown hair were rose-tipped apple-blossoms, and clus-tering over her dress were the same sweet-scented blooms which she had gathered from the queenly trees of the orchard not far away, where each stood out a perfect dream of beauty against the pale-blue sky. Not more fairy-like were they, not more beautifully tinted, than Alene Ellerby herself. So at least thought the young

man who joined her-Raymond Ogere. But he sighed as he gazed upon the pretty vision before him, who had promised herself to another only the day before. Promised to marry Robert Willis, a man for whom Raymond felt some contempt, as being too superficial and weak to deserve the consideration of a girl like Alene Ellerby. Indeed, it had been a great surprise to him, for in his acquaintance with Alene he had studied well her character, and having seen something of the world and women, Raymond had felt that she inclined kindly toward himself, and some day he had hoped to win her for

his wife. "I have come to bid you good-by," he said, "for I am going away. Business requires me again in the city."

She turned away her face when he lifted his eyes to meet hers. For, in the way people will, each looked while the other was not looking, and he had not seen the expression on her face when he announced his departure. The soft twilight was gathering about them, and though Raymond could see but little, he felt that her manner had grown reserved and quiet.

"Good-bye," he said again, as he held out his hand. "Good-bye,' was the reply in a low Brittole family.

He held them as he looked at her. and then he said in a wistful tone, a strange, sad expression glowing in his particular young man by her side. eyes the while:

"I wish you would give me a bunch of those flowers that you wear." She loosened some and laid them in

When he had left her he smiled a bitter, grim smile. I had quite forgotten the significance of apple-blossoms. 'Preference!' What a mockery that she should give them to me when her preference is given to

So Alene staved on for a while with her aunt in Ellerby Hall. Alene's mother was living, but her father had long been dead, and left them but a scant income.

Her aunt, Mrs. Ellerby, was also in moderate circumstances, for the Hall had now a heavy mortgage upon it, and it cost the good lady a struggle to

So Alene was not an heiress, or even a young lady with rich relatives. The | in her place he saw a fresh, slim girl men who liked her at all, she had every I'm white, with pink cheeks and pink reason to believe, loved her for herself flowers peeping out behind them. He alone. And as for Alene--well she had that morning decided, his business was altogether too heedless and frank | being now properly adjusted, to take a even to think twice when she fell in run over to Switzerland, as the count-

the keen love of pleasure natural to looked at the steam-ship list. Within youth, whether her lover owned bonds, twenty four hours he had engaged a or estates, would be thought of only as | state-room on a steamer bound for New belonging to that surrounding halo of York. circumstances which made him great in her eves.

a "cultivated gentleman." Again, she had called Bob Willis a "foolish fop." Two days before Raymond Ogere's | what had happened? departure Alene astounded her aunt by saying she wished to go home. This announcement set Aunt Ellerby to pondering many things, for her niece usually wished to prolong her visits to the that afternoon, and she had seen him

remarkably crestfallen air for such a young braggart as she considered him. "He is a prodigious numbskull, but his father is worth a mint," Aunt Ellerby had said to herself.

arrived at concerning the state of affairs, she said to Alene the next morn-

ing at breakfast: You see, dear, I am thinking of to the welcome nooks of shelter proselling the Hall (I have had a fair of vided for them. fer for it), and going to live with

Bess was her daughter, married, and Alene started.

"Why, Aunt Nan, I thought you nevneant to sell the place. "Well, Bess urges me to come, and

think I shall go. And, child, you may go along if your mother can pay the will manage to keep you there a sea-So within six weeks Alene and her

aunt were well off on the dark blue sea. It was the month of July, a little past the popular season for travel, yet the steamers were still crowded, and almost the first person they encountered on board ship was Mr. Bob Willis. Whatever "set-down" Miss Alene had once given him, she was civil to him now, and his esterm for the young lady seemed to be in no wise lessened. from the fact that she was en route to the old world.

One day Mr. Bob found it necessary from decrease of temperature, to put on a thicker coat than he had been wearing. Leaving his state-room hurriedly, he unconsciously dropped from one of his pockets some papers.

Some one, treading the passage shortly afterward, saw this trail of literature, and stooping, picked them up. This some one chanced to be Miss Alene Ellerby. One of these papers was flattened and dust-worn.

Certainly Miss Alene knew better that to read what did not belong to her, yet she was perusing with wideopen eyes the writing on this soiled paper. First she had been attracted because the chirography seemed to resemble her own, next when she saw

her own name appended. Well, since that name is there, we

This was re-written again and again | memory of the absent. all over the sheet, each copy growing nearer and nearer to a likeness of her own hand.

She dropped the paper and thought. Then she looked again at the date and drew a great sigh. It was dated May 14th, the bay before Raymond Ogere bade her good-bye.

Well, Alene neither fainted away, ed, as they sat down. And now his for did she face Mr. Willis with a tone is sober enough, goodness knows! scathing glance of scorn or any tragic phrases. She only left the other pa- foolish, tear-stained face, and hides it pers where she had found them, re- on his sleeve; for, between laughing treated into her state-room, with the and crying, she despairs of trusting one clenched tight in her little fist. her voice. Then she set her lips, stamped her

sum toot once, and ejaculated, with her cheeks burning bright: "I will never, never speak to the

mean little wretch again!" "Dear me, what sad language, Miss Alene! Yet you said that by yourself, and we had no right to hear." That night Alene astonished the

worthy relative who accompanied her, by asking her if she knew Mr. Raymond Ogere's address.

"No, my dear, I do not," was the reply, and with the words her last hope of ever again meeting Ogere vanished For here she was speeding away over the Atlantic, every minate bearing her farther and farther from the man she loved, and with no means at her command by which to communi-

A year would doubtless clause be fore they would return, and what things might not happen in a year?

A few days before Alene sailed for the old world, Raymond Ogere sat upon the balcony of his hotel in Paris. He had been at that city three weeks; for, after leaving Alene, he had unexpectedly found it necessary to start for

France immediately, on business for Glad he was of this means of traction from what had east a gloom over all his prospects. Not as heretofore did he enter upon the trip with energy and interest, but to flee from bit-

ter disappointment. By his side sat a lady, who had done much to brighten his voyage thither, and his sojourn in Paris. Tais was the. Countess Brittole, who had been visiting some friends among the Ameri-The countess was poor, and owned

nothing but an owl-haunted chateau away off somewhere where she -never went, but which she cherished as the sole remnant of the past glory of the

her admiration for the "elegant young men" of the United States, and plainly had she shown her admiration for this

She was a widow, and quite her own age, to be sure; but what did such things matter, so long as people agreed and were happy? And then her position gave her such rare opportunities to advantage an ambitious man. And, unconsciously, Raymond found himself listening to this wooing, and when at parting for the night, the countess laid in his hand a tea-rose she had worn in her hair, he actually caught himself murmuring some very mellow

Fifteen minutes later, as he stood alone in his chamber, he opened his memorandum book to make, an entry therein; something fell to the floor. As he bent to find it, he saw only a dried, crinkled bunch of apple-blossoms. Yet he sat, forgetful of everything else, gazing upon it, until at last two tears maintain the old place that had grown | fell plump upon the little dead petals. Whatever he had thought of the

countess, she was now forgotten, and ess had said she should do. But, in-The creature of romance, possessing | stead, he took up his newspaper and

A jar, a crash, a shudder felt from Her aunt had called Raymond Ogere | stem to stern, and Alene was wideawake in a trice. People were rushing on deck-everybody was frantic-

They had collided with another steamer, and their own ship was slowly filling and sinking.

At length it was discovered that the other ship was comparatively unin-Hall. Bob Willis had been there only jured, and boats were put out, and the throng of terrified passengers conveygoing down the gravelled walk, with a ed as rapidly as possible to the other

With no baggage and little clothing, just as they had fled from their staterooms, they were conveyed on board the waiting steamer, a crowd of woe-Whatever conclusion the good lady begone, frenzied, frightened people. Warm-hearted passengers were wait-

ing to receive and aid, and women and children were carried by strong arms | cheapened fuel and otherways.

the flickering light of the cabin fell on

the care I have here is ageing me, so I over her white wrapper, and tangled ly ours, and one to which that opened by

He staggered against the partition | son. alize the situation. "Ah, Mr. Willis, here is your--wife,"

Mr. Bob Willis turned. as to leave him prepared for anything.

"Oh!-ah!-you are mistaken, sig. Ah, I see, old friend Ogere! How d've do?" and the next moment ne was

But Alene, from the moment Ogere had spoken, ceased her weeping, and was now staring into the face above her own with wide-open, rational eyes. She knew that voice, and all fear was gone, yet she was much overwrought still. She had heard what Ogere had said, and remembered the note.

"His wife? Never!" she cried fierce-"Do you think I would ever marry such a creature as that?" Then the comical side of the situation

striking her, she burst into hysterical laughter, in which Ogere joined, so overjoyed was he at the discovery he Of course it had all been a mistake;

yet, had not Bob Willis intimated he was engaged to this girl, and even shown him her note of acceptance?

Yes, Mr. Bob had done all this in order to rid himself of a formidable rival, and he had succeeded; but his vanity had overleaped itself, and he "Dear Bob .- You have surprised me, yet had not found the poor but beautiful I confess I am not wholly displeased at your proposal. Please call this evening.—Yours a self or his money-bags as with her

After all, in these modern days, is refreshing to meet with a little sentiment, though there are those who are totally unprepared for it. "They must have broken off," thought Ogere, as he finished his promenade

with Alene. ·Will you be my wife?" he whisper-And for answer Alene turns her poor,

But she does not turn upon him

look of sourn she had sent after Bob Willis, and the movement bespeaks

some little interest in his companion-ship that is remarkably satisfactory to

Raymond Ozere. "It is au ill wind that blows no one any good," quotes Ogere; "and whether it was wind or chance that thrust our vessels together, we might, but for that accident, never have met

to unravel this well-tangled skein." And alas for the Countess Brittole, with her faint proposals, what would have been her feelings could she have seen Ogere's face at this moment. A few years later and Mr. and Mrs.

Ogere met her. Still a very attractive woman-for the countess ever would be charmingshe had succeeded in capturing a rich English banker-a widower of fifty, with seven robust sons and daughters, ranging from five to fifteen. But doubtless they were "agreed and hap-

### A NEW RAILWAY SCHEME.

The Editor, British Whig. Kingstonians will do well to carefully consider a scheme of railway extension that is now actively interesting public attention at Madoc, Bridgewater, Tweed

and neighboring municipalities. Some few years ago, it will be remembered, the Grand Trunk undertook to build a line known as the Toronto & Ottawa, and started construction at Madoc. Perth and other points. Before the work was abandoned many miles of grading had been made and some ironed. From Madoc south-easterly to Bridge- ed opposite. water, about eight miles, rails were laid, and beyond that point six mi es were graded towards Bogart's, a point on the Ontario & Quebec line of the Canada Pacific system a few miles east of Tweed. It is proposed to utilize this portion of formal voice, as she laid her slim, cool | Plainly the countess had expressed | the old Toronto & Ottawa line in connection with an extension of the Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec Railway, from the present terminus at Tamworth north westerly, crossing the Ontario & Quebec road at Bogart's and on to connection with grading already referred

to, a distance of 25 or 30 miles in all. A liberal bonus has been granted by the Dominion government for the construction from Tamworth to Bogart's, and it is understood that further and from the same quarter can be counted on for that part between Bogart's and

Now the point for those interested in the welfare of the himestone city is, What is the best means of tapping the N T. & Q. line at our end, thereby aiding to complete a direct Kingston and Madeo route, the oldest and best railway project ever proposed for the opening up of communication with our back country

-the branch from Madoc to Bridge water and the grading beyond that point, and also the N. T. & Q. road between Tamworth and the big bend near Yarker-are considered to be parts of, and are tributary to, the Grand Trunk sys-

K. & P. by a link line from Yarker to Sigsworth, as has been proposed, would not give Kingston the benefit of a competing line, as the K. & P. is dominated by the C. P. R. system. A more feasible proposition is to make

an independent connection from Kingston westward along the water front past the prison, striking back through Portsmouth to the main line of the G. T. R , then on through Odessa to a point on the N. T. & Q., say Yarker or Clark's Mills. This would secure a connection independent of C. P. R. interference and at the same time give the much desired loop line for the G. T. R. and enable that company to carry all their passenger traffic right through the city, a result that would be highly beneficial to

both the city and the Grand Truck. Kingston paid the K. & P. Co. \$300. 000 cash, and that road has had gifts of city property and government property in the city, which is to the same thing, and other concessions and privileges on the train?" "Why," retorted the amounting to say \$200,000 more, or in | candidate from the platform, "Ambler all half a million dollars, and even at Smith acted on the train like a blackthat handsome figure it is a goe t invest- guard, as you are doing, and I slapped ment from a civic stand-point and our bim in the mouth." This was to much citizens are receiving good dividends in for Smith. He arose, took his hat, and

Now for about one tenth of our bonus | and I demand satisfaction. You are a to the K. & P. Co. say a bodus from the a liar, a coward, and a poltroon." Ac-One gentleman-a finely formed fel- city of \$50,000, together with what aid cording to the latest accounts, there is low of about thirty-stopped short, as the Grand Trunk would give to secure no probability of a duel. Smith says the loop line facilities and what might he waited at the front door of the hall the face of the young girl he held. She be reasonably expected from govern- after the meeting, expecting to renew his ment and municipalities interested, discussion with the Republican candihysterically, and heeded nothing about these link and loop lines could proba- date, but that the latter slid through a bly be secured and there would be open- back exit, the existence of which he Her gold-brown hair fell in masses ed up to our trade a district geographical the K. & P. bears no favorable compari- to fight no more duels with gun or pistol.

expenses of the voyage there. After for an instant, then, controlling him- A consultation is now afoct between that, between us, your mother and I self, he was about to pass on, when the N. T. & Q. Co. and the municipal Secures a strong feethold without giving some one darted past him. He stead- | councils at the rear, and it is understood ied himself at once. He seemed to re- that a satisfactory arrangement has already been secured.

If a deputation, representative of the city council and the board of trade, would "My what?" he asked, looking as if | inspect this route they could not fail to the terror of the night had been such be convinced that this project is one of much importance to Kingston's welfare. Without such undertakings we have resched our full growth, and if any progiess is to be looked for in the future it of Mandrake and Butternut. These pills can only be accomplished by the opening up of channels of communication are entirely composed of vegetable subwith the fertile country through which this route passes. Now, while the iron is hot is the time

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Washington, Oct. 6 .- On Thursday evening the Republican candidate for Governor met Mr. J. Ambler Smith in the smoking car of the train from Washington to Alexandria. Mr. Wise was going to Alexandria to make a speech. Mr. J. Ambler Smith, it appears, was going to hear him. The latter gentlenational capital, and a Republican, but he does not approve the ticket this year. Mr. Smith was trying to find a seat, when Mr. Wise looked up and said, "How are you, John Ambler ?" Smith replied, "How are you, John?" and the right hands of the two Virginians met in firm and friendly grasp. They then began to discuss the political situation. Mr. Smith said: "You know, Wise, that I cannot support you because you are a Mahone man." Mr. Wise said: "I am not a Mahore man; I am a Republican." Mr. Smith retorted: "And you know full well that you sold me out when I was a candidate for Congress. I can't support any Mahon:te." Mr. Wise denied having sold Mr. Smith out, and said that if Smith stated that he stated what was false. Mr. Smith retorted that Wise lied. Wise looked right at Smith, but at the instant made no response. Then suddenly he arose and struck Mr. Smith a blow in the mouth, knocking him into the lap of a man who was seat-



Several negroes advanced on Smith in threatening manner, and one Ramsburg seized the Republican candidate and held him down, demanding fair play. Then the conductor and brakemen interfered and put an end to the row. The The parts of this route already built | personal controversy was transferred from the smoking car to the public hall at Alexandria where the Republican candidate addressed his fellow citizens on the issues of the day. Mr. J. Ambler Smith's experience on the train did not deter him from attending the meeting. Mr. Wise spoke for two hours, ridiculing



FITZHUGH LEE. Somebody called out, "What about the trouble you had with Ambler Smith

remarked : "You struck me a foul blow, did not suspect. As for the Hon. Mr. Wise, he is said to have pleged himself

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