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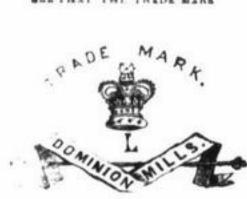
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A RAINY DAY.

and the Many Things That Followed It in the Lives of Two Young People.

This story was beginn in Whig of Nov. 16th |

surprise, quickly followed by a corteons bew. Rose's presence at the window. He bowed again as his mother spoke. and Rose responded with a simple bend of her stately head, and a quick, up. recollection, but it revealed such bean tiful eyes; and he would have gladly so fluttered, so restless with the pleas-

leng, so eagerly, was over. "He has forgotten me!" with atrange pang of disappointment she onid it to herself, and a sense of desolation unknewn before fell suddenly upon her surely; and as fears for their safety heart. She had recognized him at once; changed as he was, grown tall and subsided the household fell back into the old social habits which had been manly, with his brown cheek, and dark, heavy whiskers, still the one glance had been enough for her faithful memory; and although she knew how unreason able the hope had been, and bitterly and the evenings were mirthful again repreached herself for vanity and presumption, she could not deny or overcome the pain she felt in his complete ly; no plan or excursion of any kind

DCOMOLOUBILERS. meaning to her mind. She found herself listening instead to the cheerful door was opened-although each mirth.

ache with loneliness and longing. W ALH & CO., composure, and making her bury her face suddenly in the pillows of the couch upon which she sat, to hide there-It was not often she gave way to such did not attempt to restrain herself. Mrs. Rivers, stood astonished and distressed at the sight of her passionste

Fine Furs Cheap shaken with sebs, although not a sound | him. came from her lips; and perplexed and troubled at the sight, he did not knew whether to leave her without speaking or to stay and try to comfort her. The latter impulse prevailed, for Arthur's kindly nature could never let him "pass by on the etter side" when he saw any one in trouble. So he bent over the couch, and with a simple feeling of compassion and sympathy laid his hand softiv on her head. Rose was startled with the touch, and her head was lifted

hastily. But Arthur spoke quickly: "Forgive me; I did not mean to disturb you; but I saw you were crying, and I am so happy myself to-night that I can not bear to see any one else in distress. Can not I say something to comfort you? I am very sorry that any thing has happened to grieve you so." LEX ROSS S DEPILATORY removes bair Rose made no answer. At the first glimpse of Arthur's figure she had hidden her face in her hands, and the tears rushed faster than ever as she Rockwell, in a solo, "Consider the listened to his kind words. But they lilies, sang charmingly and received Bloom of Roses, for giving beauty to the lips and cheeks; the skin-tightener, for furrows Lidid not flow now from the same bitter d for black specks, \$1 each, sent by post. source. The tender, respectful sym- by Dr. and Mrs. Massie, Messrs. H. Splints for srooked limbs, 21s. Medicine for pathy had been as balm and healing to Clark and J. Sherlock, and Miss Marobesity, Sa ; Complexion Pills, 2s. 2d.; Nose Ma. her sere, aching beart; and there was shall and H. Clarke. The entertainchine, for shapening the nose, \$3 : Ear Machine a strange delight in receiving it thus ment concluded early in the evening. or outstand ears. \$3 . Tar Soap, the remety from him, al lanconscious as he was that The proceeds netted \$75. for the skin, la ; "Ross's Toilet Magazine," la she had any more than a strange claim

secretly packed by ALEX. ROSS, 21 Lamb's Con- to it. He stood by her in silence fer a "I can not bear to see you weeping these Pills are unrivalled. Their use by you. Can I do nothing, really?"

> answered at last, fercing herself to speak calmly. "I am not very well room for a little while." "And is that all? Can I do nothing speedily removing the cause and restoring the sufferer to robust health. As a family

childishly. I would be sorry to have Mrs. Leighton vexed or worried on my account." And Rose drew herself up from the sofs and made a movement teward the door.

"Stay a moment," he said, stopping her. "I will promise this if you wish it. of course; but if you would only let my mother know the occasion of your trouble. I am sure she could comfort von, even if / bave no power that The tears came back to Rose's eyes.

and her lips quivered again. " How good and kind he is!" she thought. "I am nothing but a servant-girl to him and yet how tenderly and respectfully he speaks to me!" Her voice trembled as she said. "You are very kind, Mr. Leighten, and I thank you very much. I know

sequence. I am a little tired to night, and nervous-that is all. Thank you, again. Good-night!" "Good night, then," Arthur returned I shall at least tell my mother not to let you watch any longer with these public and the financial resources of the children. I know that you must be worn out with fatigue, and I insist upon

vonr mother's geodness, but she can do

nothing more to comfort me than she

does every day. Indeed it is of no con-

your sleeping undisturbed for the rest of this night. . He held out his hand as he spoke, and opinion of the City Inspector was soli Rose could not refuse her's, though her cited. Mr. Kidd remarked that he was cheek glowed as she offered it to him. She had moved toward the door, and was standing directly under a gas. schools, judging by what he had seen of bracket, shaded from the children's them in Kingston, but those of three eyes, the light fell softly upon her face, years ago in the Model School and and for the first time Arthur Leighton sam it fully. The flushed check and drooping epes-the tender, sad, grateful ed, ultimately, to repeat last season's ex expression - semething in the whole periment, to grant the Mechanics Inlook and manner-startled him, and, stitute \$50 on condition that its mamingle I with the tones of her voice. which as he listened to them had seemed echoes of something heard ratepayers to the evening English before, awoke a simbering memory in class the money to be expended under his heart. She was gone before he de- direction of the Committee on School tecte i the association; and although her face imputed him all the evening, and he ransacked his memory to discover the Treasury was at that moment empty.

As for Rose, she went to her bed excited and agitated by a whirl of wild ed. thoughts that would not let her sleep. It was in vain that she said to herself. day gentleman would have done the was nothing but common sympathy that he did offer. Why need I be so stirred, lingered to see them raised again. But ure of being pitied by him?" And here Mrs. Leighton was already leaving the the proud lip carled with self-contempt, room and he was obliged to follow. So and she vowed that she would neither they parted without a word, and the think of him again nor care what he meeting that Rose had anticipated so thought of her. But the vow was breken more than once before sleep's seft unconciousness settled down upon heart

The children grew better, slewly but

for a time interrupted. Marian's visitors came and went as usual; she and Miss Hartley renewed their rides and drives; with music and pleasant company. Arthur was with the two girls constant. could go on without him-at least, in She sat alone with the children all Miss Hartley's epinion. All her flow of hat evening. Clara, quite refreshed by spirits-checked for a time by her real her nap, and brightened by Arthur's sympathy with the sorrow in the house presence, was glad to leave Rose in sole | -had revived, and she was so arch. charge, and spend a merry evening playful, pretty-so tender, admiring, down stairs. Marian and Ella were at and gracious at times-so saucy and Arthur's side, of course; and although | coquettish at others-so captivating in Mrs. Leighton came up stairs once or all moods—that Arthur could not bat be twice to see if the children slept quietly, and to speak a kindly word to Rese in as he could not help seeing her evident her selitude, still the hours were long admiration for him and pleasure in his and weary to her. She tried to read, attentions. No one knew better thun Crocks had undertaken the responsiand so forget the vagne, sere pain at her Miss Hartlev how to apply this graceful heart. But her thoughts wandered flattery; and to tell the truth, it was away from the page, and the words not altegether flattery in the present that her eyes rested upon conveyed no case. Arthur's manly beauty and This meant the avoidance of the exaccomplishments—not to speak of his pense of a private bill, an immaterial wealth and social position-were attract. matter of course, so far as the Public sounds below-the light bursts of lons for which the little lady was quite | School Board was concerned. laughter and cheerful confusion of willing to exchange the whole catalogue Messrs. Hersey and J. Wilson said it voices that reached her ear when a of her charms. He was not only unex. was material, as the less money spent in ceptionable every way, but she liked him very much besides; so she laid for the execution of the new scheme. herself out to make the conquest, and Marian looked on smiling, thinking of her own marriage, and how pleasant this must deposit \$100 with the bill, and a came at last, breaking up her ferced exchange of brothers would be. Ella considerable sum when it goes to the was not quite so " deep " as she might Committee en Private Bills. be, but then she was a good little thing, Mr. Drennan-Including law expen kind hearted and affectionate, and so ses? pretty and graceful that it did not make Mr. Machar-Oh, no; they are addimuch difference whether she knew any tional. The whole cost of the private thing or not. She would always be bill must be about \$200. feit both hopeless and reckless. She fascinating, even if she could not "talk Mr. J. Wilsen-A public act will anbooks, and she would be se deveted to swer our purposes as well as a private even when she heard some one entering Arthur that he could not help being one. had been sent up on some errand by matter to her own satisfaction, and lent be all the same to the Midland District all her infitence for Ella's benefit; and School Board. "They are peculiar Arthur, susceptable as he was to these people," he observed, "and it is a little grief. He had thought her asleep when womanly spells, might fairly have been mere stylish to have a private bill, you he first approached the couch, but he thralled and conquered by them if there see." (Laughter.) soon saw how her whole frame was had not been a counter charm to protect Mr. Rogers moved, seconded by Mr.

TO BE CONTINUED.)

.... Ten Meeting at Parrett's Bay. Last Wednesday evening a tea meet ing occurred at the C. M. Church, Parrott's Bay, five miles from Bath. It was largely attended. Tes was served and everybody enjoyed themselves. About 8 o'clock order was called and Dr. Mc-Cammon, of Kingston, called to the chair. The entertainment consisted of speeches, reading and music. Rev. Mr. Adams, of Bath, pastor of the church, made a short address. Dr. McCammon and Capt. Crawford gave readings. Rev. Mr. Inwood recited "Curfew shall not ring to night" in a very effective manner. The Queen Street Church choir (though disorganized by an accident recorded elsewhere,) well sustained their | number of years, and tried many remedies part of the programme. They sang several anthems with marked ability. the voices blending beautifully. Mrs.

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RDUCATION AND LABOUR SCHOOL. The Industrial School question consumed considerable time. Mr. J. M. Machar, being present, gave a resume of what had been done towards the transference of the assets of the Midland District School to the Public School Board, in order that the new scheme might be carried into effect He also gave a summary of the Bill which had been prepared for submis sion to and passage by the Legislature. legalizing the work which the Beards had so far advanced. He alluded to what had been accomplished in regard to the establishment of an Industrial School in Toronto. He had had corres pondence from Mr. Howland suggesting a change in the Industrial School Act .e. that the management of the new school be delegated to some philanthropic body, they to pay for a teacher and the remaining expenses to come from other sources. It was desired that the Kingston and Toronto people should co operate, as the amendment of the law concerned both and would benefit one as much as the other. Mr. Machar stated that an effort would be made to have the Government assistance increased to \$1 per head per week, er about one half the cost of mainte. nance. It was proposed to have the the law amended, also, so that any corporation or educational institution

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legislation the more would be available Mr. Rogers-A matter of \$75. Mr. Machar -More than that. We

the room; and Arthur Leighten, who happy with her. So Marian settled the Mr. Machar didn't know that it would Ladies'

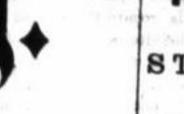
J. Wilson, that this Board join with the denoe Terento Board of Public School Trustees in petitioning for an amendment of the Industrial School Act so as to admit of the management of the Industrial School being delegated to any benevolent committee or body; also for an amendment to allow of the transfer of the means of the Midland District School te this Board without a private act. Carried

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