One of Love's Idyls.

BY CARL BRICKETT. Morning in Italy; a blue sky above a bluer lake whose mirror of restless

silver flashes back the sun's gentle rays in prismatic hues. In the open doorway of an humble fisherman's, cot stands a young girl, one slender hand shading her eyes as she

gazes out over the water. A passer-by-a youth in an English garb and with an English face-pauses and stands spell-bound, his soul aflame with an artist's delight.

"My ideal realized! Just the face I have dreamed of, but never hoped to

But the maiden is as shy as she beautiful, and timid as a fawn, her lustrous eyes evading his admiring glance, She springs to her father's side as the stranger, with a courtly bow, passes her, and addresses himself to the old man whom he sees just within.

The old fisherman, who from ill health is unable to join his comrades in their daily food-winning toil upon the lake's limpid surface, is only too glad to gratify the stranger's request, coupled as it is with the sight of the gleaming gold he presses into his hand as he speaks.

"And you, my fair child, are you willing that I should put your face into my picture?" the young man asks .-The lovely face flushes like a crimson rose beneath his look.

"What pleases my father pleases me too," she answers softly. And so day after day sees the young artist busily at work upon his painting, which he feels with a gratified thrill cannot fail but be a most rare creation with such a model as Viola. It is not long before he learns from the girl's artless conversation all the details of her simple life; they are but few. Left alone by her mother's death, she has lived since with no companion save the father, who was past his prime at the time of her birth, and is now old and very feeble. Four weeks flit by on rapid wings, and at length the picture is completed, and the young artist prepares to leave the sunshiny skies of Italy for his own home. If he wishes to have his picture hung on the line the next "opening day" it is full time he should be on his return home. he tells Viola and her father.

"If my picture is a success and brings me fame I shall owe it all to you," he says to Viola, as he clasps her hand in parting. "Try and not forget me. Sometimes think of your English

She is but young-barely sixteenand not skilled in hiding her emotions, and, as she answers brokenly, tears rush to her dark eyes, and, falling, tremble upon the shadowy lashes.

"No need to fear for the future, now, my daughter-see!" and the old man holds cut to her view a wallet filled with golden coin. He does not understand the meaning of the impetuous action with which she thrusts it from her, refusing to even look at it; but it troubles him, and he watches her with anxiety.

"Can anything be the matter with the little one? Can it be that she loves the young strange artist?" he thinks. "If so, better he had never come and I had never seen the gold than that the little one should suffer." Though he suspects it not, Viola reads his thoughts. Soon, to his great relief, once more the bird-like music of

her song gushes from her lips as she flits about the humble home. Viola is but a child in years, but jike a woman she can love, and like a woman suffer, yet hide her pain.

A month later; a lonely cottage upon the shining sands; and without, crouching in an abandonment of grief upon the threshold, with the rose-vines bending as though pityingly, above her

young head, is Viola. "Oh my parents," she cries aloud. "take, oh, take me to you! I canno enter! The loneliness kills me!"

Three days ago the old fisherman's lifeless form had been carried to its last resting-place, and since then, refusing all offers of companionship, Viola has lived alone in her desolate, death-invaded home. Light steps come swiftly up the nar-

row path-gentle arms enclasp the sorrowing girl. "Weep not so bitterly, my child there is yet comfort for you.'

Looking wonderingly up, Viela's eyes rest upon a lovely, kind face, mournful like her own, as of one who has suffered, yet with a radiance over all such as comes from a heart at rest. "Do you not remember me?" the

strange lady asks. Into the girl's face rushes a glow of grateful feeling.

"Ah, yes! You are the good lady who came to my poor father in his last sickness. Ah, madam, I believed that you were an angel, but I see now that you are alive and in the world like my-A faint, sweet smile curves the listen-

ers lips at the quaintly uttered reply. "They tell me in the village that yours is a sad case, my child," she says; "that save your father you had no relative-that you are now utterly alone. That is why I am here to-day. From the first moment I saw you, when, following an impulse of charity, I came to your dying father, I was drawn irresistibly towards you. I, too, am alone in the world; my husband and only child were riven from me in one short year. Child, I have come to ask you to cast your lot in with mine, to accompany me to my own land, and

For an instant Viola's soft, innocent eyes scan the gentle face bent above her. Then lifting the lady's hand to her lips she kisses it and murmurs in the poetical language of her country: "I will follow you whithersoever you

Six years have gone by. Two young men, artists both, and bosom friends, are conversing together after a separation of several years, which Mark Blair has spent travelling in America.

The younger of the two, Sir Elmo Stewart, is congratulating his friend

wish I could return your good wishes. By the way, how is it that you, with your brilliant prospects-your position

fame-have never married?" Sir Elmo hesitated a moment, then rising, he opened the door of an ad joining studio.

call me a romantic fool, I'll show you something," he said. "Certainly I won't laugh," Mark answered, as he followed his friend into the room; "and as to thinking you a

fool-I'm too far gone gone in the tender passion myself to look upon any of its phases in that light." Drawing the drappery from before an easel upon which rests a large picture, Elmo stands aside and waits

silently for the exclamation he knows Wines, will come. He is not disappointed. "By Jove! what exquisite beauty!

and how like-" Pausing abruptly, Mark turns an inquiring gaze upon his friend: "There is some story connected with

this. Will you tell it to me?" "There is but little to tell "Elmo replies; "but that little will explain my seeming indifference to the fair sex. which has puzzled you and the rest of my friends so much. I met that lovely being in Italy; saw her first by acci-

dent, and obtained her permission to put her face into the picture I was then contemplating painting. My work done, it was necessary for me to return to England at once. I did so. The girl was so very young I never once thought that insensibly a tenderness had stolen into my heart for her far stronger than mere friendship. The look that filled her guileless eyes at my farewell lingered in my mind-I could not drive it from me, and at length saw that, though poor and uneducated, my little Italian model had made for nerself an abiding place in my affections. I was rich and my own master. and I determined then and there to could, and then repair to some foreign city where my girl-wife could have every advantage with which love and wealth could surround her. Already I imagined the thrill of pride I should feel when, later, I should present her as my wife to my friends, and should hear their enraptured comments upon her beauty and grace. But the cottage upon the Italian sands was empty; the brilliant bird that had occupied the

There is no smile of sarcasm or derision in Mark's eyes as he presses his friend's hand.

humble nest had flown. I have never

seen or heard aught of her since; but I

have not forgotten her. With this

always by me-how would it have been

"I do not wonder at your infatuation -it is a face one could die for !" With a promise to accompany him a

week later to a drawing-room to be held at the house of a friend, Sir Elmo parts with his guest. Mrs. Tremont's great mansion is like scene from fairy-land, when arm in

arm Mark Blair and Sir Elmo Stewart traverse the long salon to present themselves to their hostess. "Her daughter receives with her," Mark has just time to whisper, as the

two ladies turn to greet their advancing guests. Like one in a dream Elmo performs his part in the formality custom requires; then retires to allow others to

"Is she not like your picture, Elmo? was curious to see if you would notice the resemblance.2'

"Notice it-as if I could help it! I shall not be able to rest until I see more

"Bravo! that looks something like! We'll have you a Benedict yet, old

Opportunity plays kindly into Elmo's hands. Through Mark's good services he soon obtains the entre of the inner circle of Mrs. Tremont's home; and the witching loveliness of the daughter upon near acquaintance only charms the more. To her exquisite beauty it seems as though nature has added every other

gift of mind and heart. The months flit by, and at last, unable to restrain himself any longer, Sir Elmo tells the tale of his love.

Into the listener's face steals a radiant glow which absolutely dazzles her lover. then it grows grave again, as she answers in her low, musical voice:

"I will not say, Sir Elmo, that your words are heard with indifference by me-for while you have known me but three short months, I have cherished your memory for long years. Stay" -as he was about to speak-" for it may be that when you hear what I am Lowmoor, Swede, Londonderry about to say you will not care to lay your heart at the feet of one who, whatever she may be now, was once poor CAST and ignorant. Sir Elmo, you once painted a picture of a young Italian Thos. Firth and Son's Extra Axe, fisher girl standing in an open doorway framed with roses. Strange though it may seem, before you in Mrs. Tremont's Spring, Sleigh Shoe & adopted daughter you see that girl! Now, do you still wish me for your wife -the one woman you would choose from all the world to share your des-

Opening his arms, Sir Elmo holds them towards her with an eager ges-

"Darling," he says, "did you imagine that love can be blinded?"

Then, as she looks up, questioningly: I have never been deceived. I have known you from the first as the Viola who, though she was but a mere girl. crept into my heart with her wondrous beauty, never to leave it empty again." So, though the world knew it not, in the marriage of Sir Elmo Stewart to give to my life the interest and love it Mrs. Tremont's adopted daughter—a peer of England to an Italian fishermaiden—there is added one more to the

long list of proofs of love's skill in levell-Murder Will Out.

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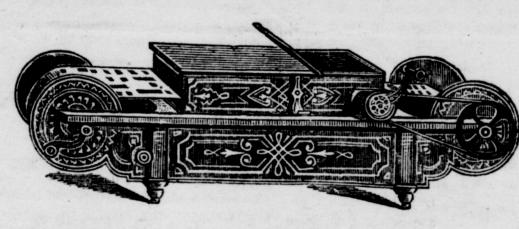
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Chatham, 2nd April, 1881. I take this opportunity of thanking my friends for the liberal patrenage extended me in the past. 350 Boxes Layer, London Layer, Loose Museate: W. S. Loggie as cutter in his Custom Tailoring and beg to announce that I am engaged with Mr. Department in the upper end of the Commercial Building, where I will be glad to see my friends, and solicit a continuance of their patronage.

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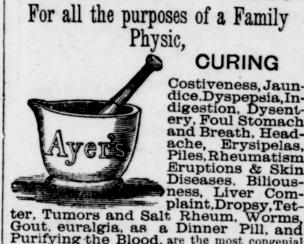
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OFFICE :-OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq CASTLE STREET NEWCASTLE, N.B.

Medical.

Zaw. Notice of Sale.

of Kent, Esq., and Bushrod W. Smith, of Hard-wick, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, and to all others whom it doth, shall, or may wick, on Saturday, the 25th Day of June. next, at 12 o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Nineteenth Day September in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six, made between the said Stephen E. Smith and Bushrod W. Smith, of the one part, and me, the undersigned Alexander Murray, of Weldford, in the County of Kent, Farmer, of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, in, and for the County, of Kent. Libro W., pages 434, 435 and 436, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. the said indenture of Mortgage-the the late Harrison T. Smith resided at the time his death, situate in Weldford, in the County of Kent, purchased by the said Harrison T. Smith

Harrison Thatcher Smith, the right hereby conreyed, being a two-thirds undivided share in the said land, together with all and singular, the Dated the 12th day of April, A. D. 1881. ALEXANDER MURRAY, Mortgagee.

William Chandler and Holderness and

date the 10th day of November, A. D. 1865, to the

said Stephen E. Smith, Bushrod W. Smith, and

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the 30th day of June next, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle between the hours of 12 noo and 5 o'clock, p. m. All the right, title and interest of Calis Herber in the Parish of Nelson, and County of Northum berland, known as lot number twenty-two, (No. 22.) leading through the said Rogerville Settlement. Westerly, by Lot number 21, Easterly, by Lot umber twenty three, and Southerly, by Lots umbers thirty-eight and thirty-nine, being the lot f land granted to and occupied by the said Calis The same having been seized by me, under an y virtue of an Execution issued out of the Kent County Court, by Duncan Stevenson against the said Calis Herbert Sheriff's Office JOHN SHIRREFF,

THEOPS. S. DESBRISAY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CONVEYANCER, &c., &c. BATHURST, N. B.

Sheriff of

Northumberland County

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Executors' Notice. All persons indebted to the Estate of the late John Grant, are hereby notified to make payment to the Subscribers, within three months from date, and all persons having any just claims against the said estate, are hereby requested to hand in the same duly attested within the same

WILLIAM GORDON, Executors of A. K. McDOUGAL, the Estate. Newcastle, 21st March, 1881. R. B. ADAMS, TTORNEY-AT-LAW. NOTARY. PUBLIC, &c.

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