SHE LOVES AND LIES BY WILKIE COLLINS. (Concluded.)

CHAPTER X. "Am I not unworthy of you?" he asked, when it was over.

She pressed his hand in silence. "I should be the most ungrateful wretch living," he said, " if I did not think of you, and you only, now that my confession is made. We will leave Munich to-morrow, and, if resolution can help me, I will only remember the sweetest woman my eyes ever look. ed on as the creature of a dream.

She hid her face on his breast, and reminded him of that letter which had decided the course of their lives.

"When I thought you might meet the happy woman in my lifetime, I said to you, 'Tell me of it, and I promise to tell her that she has only to wait.' Time must pass, Ernest, before it can be needful to perform my promise. But you might let me see her. If you find her in the gallery to-morrow, you might bring her here.

Mrs. Lismore's request met with no refusal. Ernest was only at a loss to know how to grant it.

"You tell me she is a copyist of pictures, " his wife reminded him. "She will be interested in hearing of the portfolio of drawings by the great French artists which I bought for you them and to tell you if she can make with her.

bosom. In the fear that she might lose all control over herself, he tried to relieve her by speaking lightly.

said." "If my wife ever tries to deceive me, I shall be a mere child in her clause that follows." hands.

She rose abruptly from the sofa, kissed him on the forehead, and said, wildly:

"I shall be better in bed." Before he could move or speak, she had left him.

CHAXTER XI. The next morning he knocked at the door of his wife's room and asked how she had passed the night. "I have slept badly," she answered,

"and I must beg you to excuse my absence at breakfast time." She called him back as he was about to withdraw.

return from the gallery to-day, I expect that you will not return alone. Three hours later he was at home

again. The young lady's services as a copyist were at his disposal : she had returned with him to look at the drawings.

they entered it. He rang for his wife's maid, and was informed that Mrs. Lislieve the woman, he went to his wife's apartments. She was not to be found. When he returned to the sitting room, the young lady was not unna-

lowances for her being a little out of temper at the slight that had been put on her, but he was inexpressibly disconcerted by the manner-almost the coarse manner-in which she expressed herself. "I have been talking to your wife's

maid while you have been away," she said. "I find you have married an old lady for her money. She is jealous of place. me of course. "Let me beg you to alter your opinion," he answered. "You are wrong-

ing my wife; she is incapable of any such feeling as you attribute to her."

The young lady laughed. "At any rate you are a good husband," she said, satirically. "Suppose you own the truth. Wouldn't you ilke her better if she was young and pretty

He was not merely surprised-he was disgusted.

Her beauty had so completely fascinated him when he first saw her that the idea of associating any want of refinement and good breeding with such a charming creature never entered his

The disenchantment of him was al. ready so complete that he was even disagreeably affected by the tone of her voice; it was almost as repellent to him as the exhibition of unrestrained bad temper which she seemed perfectly careless to conceal.

"I confess you surprise me, " he replied, coldly.

The reply produced no effect on her. On the contrary, she became more insolent than ever. "I have a fertile fancy," she went

on, "and your absurd way of taking a joke only encourages me. Suppose you could transform this sour old wife of yours, who has insulted me, into the sweetest young creature that ever lived, by only holding up your finger, wouldn't you do it?' This passed the limits of his endur-

"I have no wish," said he. "to forget the consideration which is due to a woman. I have but one alternative. I must leave the room."

She ran to the door as he spoke, and placed herself in the way of his going out. He signed to her to let him pass. She suddently threw her arms round his neck, kissed him passionately, and

whispered, with her lips at his ear : "Oh, Ernest, forgive me! Could I have asked you to marry me for my money if I had not taken refuge in disguise?"

CHAPTER XII. When he had sufficiently recovered to think, he put her back from him. "Is there an end of the deception

now?" he asked sternly. "Am I to

trust you in your new character?" "You are not to be harder on me than I deserve, she answered gently. "D.d you ever hear of an actress named Miss of Chatham, May 1st. Apply, stating Salary. to

He began to understand her. "Forgive me if I spoke harshly," he said. "You have put me to a severe

She burst into tears. "Love," she murmured, "is my only

From that moment she had won her pardon. He took her hand, and made her sit by him.

"Yes," he said, "I have heard of Miss

Max, and of her wonderful powers of personation-and I have always regretted not having seen her while she was

on the stage." "Did you here anything more of her, Ernest?"

"Yes, I heard that she was a pattern of modesty and good conduct, and that she gave up her profession at the height her success to marry an old man."

room?" she asked. "I have something there which I wish to show you.' It was the copy of her husband's will she handed him.

" Read the lines, Ernest, which be gin at the top of the page. Let my dead husband speak for me. " The lines ran thus:

"My motive in marrying Miss Max

must be stated in this place, in justice to her-and, I will venture to add, in justice to myself. I felt the sincerest sympathy for her position. She was without father, mother or friends ; one of the poor forsaken children, whom the mercy of the Foundling Hospital provides with a home. Her after-life on the stage was the life of a virtuous woman; persecuted by profligates; insulted by some of the baser creatures associated with her, to whom she was an object of envy. I offered her a home and the protection of a fatheron the only terms which the world would recognize as worthy of us. My experience of her since our marriage has been the experience of unvarying goodness, sweetness and sound sense. in Paris. Ask her to come and see She has behaved so nobly, in a trying position, that I wish her (even in this

life) to have her reward. I entreat some copies; and say, if you like, that her to make a second choice in mar-I shall be glad to be come acquainted riage, which shall not be a mere form. He felt her breath beating fast on his well and wisely—that she will make the happiness of a man who is worthy of her-and that, as wife and mother, "What an invention yours is !" he cupies. In proof of the heartfelt sincerity with which I pay my tribute to her virtues, I add to this my will the

With the clause that followed, Ernest was already acquainted.

"Will you now believe that I never loved till I saw your face for the first time?" said his wife. "I had no experience to place me on my guard against the fascination-the madness some people might call it-which possesses a woman when all her heart is given to a man. Don't despise me, my dear! Remember that I had to save SLED you from disgrace and ruin. Besides,

my old stage remembrances tempted me. I had acted in a play in which the heroine did-what I have done! It didn't end with me, as it did with her in the story. She was represented "Remember," she said, "when you as rejoicing in the success of her disguise. I have known some miserable hours of doubt and shame since our marriage. When I went to meet you in my own person at the picture gallery -oh, what relief, what joy I felt, when I saw how you admired me-it was not because I could no longer carry on the The sitting room was empty when disguise. I was able to get hours of

rest from the effort; not only at night but in the daytime, when I was shut more had gone out. Refusing to be- up in my retirement in the music-room; and when my maid kept watch against discovery. No, my love ! I hurried on the disclosure, because I could no longer endure the hateful triumph of my turally offended. He could make al- own deception. Ah, look at that witness against me! I can't bear even to

She abruptly left him. The drawer that she had opened to take out the copy of the will also contained the false gray hair which she had lately discarded. It had only that moment attracted her notice. snatched it up, and turned to the fre-

"Give it to me, " he said. ". Why ?" He drew her gently to his bosom.

and answered "I must not forget my old wife." THE END.

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Teacher Wanted. A First or Second Class Teacher is Wanted District No. 8, Chatham, to take charge of Apply, stating salary, to

Trustees { L. J. TWEEDIE, S. WADDLETON, J. F CONNORS. Executor's Notice.

A LL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Donald Buckley, Merchant, late of Rogersville, deceased, are hereby requested to present the same duly attested to the undersigned Executor at his office in the parish of Rogersville within Three Months And All Persons indebted to the said estate, are hereby requested to make

Rogersville, March 28th, 1884. TEACHER WANTED.

JAMES HARNETT.

immediate payment to him

A Second Class Male Teacher to take charge of Advanced Department on 1st May in District No. 3, Black Brook, parish of Chatham, Northumberland; apply at once, stating Salary, to F. W. RUSSELL, Sec'y to Trustees. BLACK BROOK, 31st March, 1884.

Teacher Wanted.

A Second or Third Class Female Teacher is wanted to take charge of Primary Department of the School in District No. 3, Black Brook, parish F. W. RUSSELL, Black Brook, 31st March, '84,

A Second Class Female Teacher to take charge School on 1st May, 1884, in District No. 61,

parish of Chatham. Apply to James Edgar, Sec. stating Salary. (DAVID MCLEAN, Trustees ARCHIBALD JARDINE, JAMES EDGAR. CHATHAM, April 2nd, 1884. BLANKS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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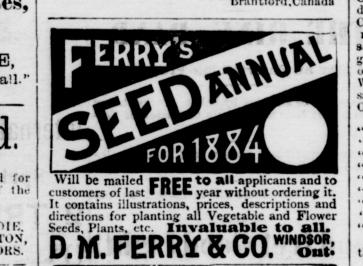
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Notice of Sale.

To the Executors, Administrators or Assigns of Christopher Parker, late of the Parish of Derby, virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Fifth day of December, in the year of our Lord One made between Christopker Parker, of the Parlsh of Derby, in the County of Northumberland, Yeoman, and Jessie, his wife, of the one part, and John McLaggan, of the Parish of Blackville, in the County aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, and duly recorded in volume 58 of Records of the said County, pages 487, 488 and 489, and numbered 346 n the said volume; there will, for the purpose of

atisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold by Public Auction, in front of the Waverley Hotel, in the Town of Newcastle, in the said County, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF MAY next, at Twelve o'clock, noon:

"All that certain piece or parcel of land and
"premises situate, lying and being in the Parish
"of Derby aforesaid, and abutted and bounded as follows: on the upper or westerly side by lands occupied by Thomas Parker, on the lower or east "erly side by lands occupied by James Parker, in "front by the Miramichi River, and extending in "the rear to the full extent of the original grant, 'being the premises presently occupied by the "said Christopher Parker."

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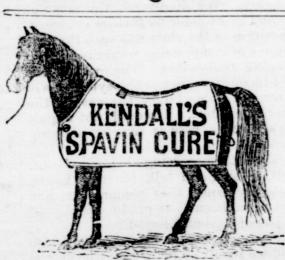
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Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as Him 1,800 Dollars ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30. 1882. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents: Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure

with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a colt as was ever raised in Jefferson County. When I was breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his Custom House. A. C. M'LEAN.

Over the cross bar and got last and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely of, and he sold afterwards for \$1800 (dollars.) I have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth the leg smooth.

It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witheringt not Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw

> that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.
>
> Very recpectfully, E. S. LYMAN. From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882. Readers of the Commercial can not well forge that a large space has for years been taken up by

a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy

it, but could not ; they said if I would write to you

dall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English Language is not capable of re-Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins There dreds of cases in which that has been prov to cur certain knowledge, but, after all, if any medicine to curing spavins alone, they make a big mistake. It is the best medicine known as an out ward application for rheumatism in the human family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings,

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go into details more fully and make this a very long

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With gratitude and best wishes for your success I am faithfully yours, KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

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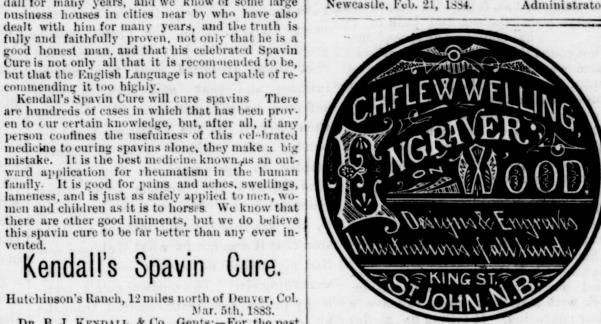
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