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man of stalwart build, dressed in blackest velvet. His hair hung white as shreded silver down to his knees behind. and his beard covered his front with the same frosty luxuriance. His gown was tied loosely with a cord of white, and his shoes, too, were of ancient make. He came to Terry and stood before him,

looking with penetrating fixedness into Terry's eyes. of Terry Denver. Ah! what have you "Ishmael, this is Terry Denver, of Montreal. He is journeying northward by request of a dead relative."

"How do you know all this, and who

are you?" "I am Zanea." "Zanea, wilt thou cease?" "Yes, Ishmael, because I wish to."

"Food will be served almost immedi ately, Zanea.' Zanea arose and departed by the same doorway Ishmael had entered at. Ish-

day has passed. mael went to the couches and looked at the men, Terry thought, with satisfaction, followed by a baffled look as if of it in the way you put it. Yet I never sorely defeated. How still and white tried to win that most sacred passion. they were, too still for sleep. love, from any woman. I have never "Are those men living?" felt its power, but I hope I may. I feel Ishmael turned and looked unwaverto-night that until I do I am not com-

ingly into Terry's eyes, advanced and lay one hand on Terry's broad shoulder. Tall as was Ishmael, Terry was equal in height. What a picture they made, they were perfect specimens of youth and old age. Terry did not shrink from that steady scrutiny. He stood looking unflinchingly into Ishmael's face, wait ing for an answer.

"Ha, ha, Ishmael, you cannot do it this time. If you could I would forbid it. Terry Denver, thou hast great strength of will and mind. Thou hast resisted the strongest mesmeric power

the world has ever produced." "No, Zanea, I cannot bring this one under my power, and I am glad. Terry Denver, thou art a man; what more could be said of anyone?"

They passed out under the curtain nature had supplied them. The sun had disappeared, but not long enough to draw its train of vivid colors after it. High up, the clouds looked like billows of gold, while just beneath the rocky mountain the light was a gorgeous red. The three watched the scene for a little. "Zell's home looks like a huge diamond What work she has put on it. Year after year she has put bit by bit of that pretty stone into those logs. It is her only occupation. Poor Zell." "Why do you say, poor Zell?"

"Because her world is so narrow, so very narrow. She knows nothing of what is away beyond this, either in this life or the after one. For twenty years she has lived here; it is the whole world to her. She does not know that there is life, death, sorrow, joy, love, hatred and strife continually at war away out there over the hills. It is better to know about all those passions, and better yet to feel them, even if the suffering they bring makes us writhe in mental agony. She is without knowledge of any kind. Shem and Father Ambrose have taught her to speak well, but that is all. She cannot read, she never saw a book, she knows not she has a mind of infinite richness and scope in which has never been thrust a seed, whether of wheat or tare. Ere to-morrow at eventide Terry Denver will have sowed the first seed. That seed will be love. The growth in such soil will be rapid. Then Zell will know there is life, death, sorrow, joy, love, hatred and strife. Love brings all

this to its every victim.' Ishmael had stood with his head thrown back, his long hair fluttered by the breeze, looking away into and past the glory of the sunset. When Zanea ceased speaking he spoke as if an echo had caught Zanea's words and tossed them back in doleful recognition of the truth they expressed

"Life, death, sorrow, joy, love, hatred and strife. Love brings all this to its every victim-yea, and oft times more.' "No. Ishmael. Those seven words combined mean love, or another word for love, life. Love and life are one Come, our repast has been served."

Terry, on turning, saw a table and service the same as Shem's in workmanship, but where Shem's was silver Ishmael's was gold. Beside the table was a figure clad in linen of finest texture. The face and hands were completely covered. He could not say whether it was male or female. It moved now to arrange the ottomans, and Terry shuddered as he watched it go hither and thither. It was so oppressively still in all its movements, and languid. Whether it was that spirit-like servant that stole his appetite Terry could not say, but he could not eat. He thought of Zell waiting for him down in the vale,

"Our servant is like ourselves, Terry Denver, flesh and blood; not a spirit, as you think. Spirits are not capable of action other than motion. Do not worry for Zell, you will see her many days to come."

est specimens of the quartz, all equal in "No, I leave to-morrow, early." size. From the center hung a chande-"Zanea smiled, then looked away into lier of frosted silver weighted with the the distance. Terry thought she saw further and more than he could, were same little lamps of the peculiar make seen in the cave. The floor was spread he to look in the same direction. She with a thick, soft covering of the same sat with such a pathetic little droop that color as the windows were draped with. Terry for the first time in his life felt Zell's bed stood at one side, curtained like touching a woman's hand and tellwith flimsy, soft silk, through which ing her he was sorry for her. Then the sparkling quartz flashed like the Zell's sunny face flitted into his memeyes of veiled beauties. One low divan ory, and his utter lack of concentration and a number of ottomans completed put the act out of what was possible. the furniture of this unique room. Zell Zanea turned to him, tears stood in her was pleased to see the effect her work eyes and she spoke in lowered tones." had on Terry.

"Zell again. I thank you, though, for your thought of pity. Some are fated to receive naught but pity, while others receive love. Pity is the atmosphere while love is the ether of our existence. Some there are who can breathe more rarified air than others, for those are created such as you are, Terry Denver. For such as Terry Denver are created mates like lovely, uncultured little Zell yonder.

"Zanea speaks sadly to-night, what worries thee my child?" "Ishmael too, would pity Zanea.

"THOU ART A MAN."

over one arm, and looked at Terry. She

smiled as she met his look of genuine

admiration. It was a smile of hopeless

you. I will come again, Ishmael, before

A short distance without words, then

"Why do you live here alone, Zanea?

the gloom. Do not be lonely."

Terry asked:

"I will go to the foot of the hill with

She reached over her little hands. Well, so let it be. Remove the tray and palms uppermost. They looked like get me my scarf, Judith." crumpled rose leaves, pink and soft. The figure thus addressed moved "Are they hard, Terry?" she asked, slowly, vacantly as a sleepwalker, renow lifting her eyes to his with a pretty moved the tray, and brought a scarf of questioning expression, and Terry had to take the tiny hands in his. He did white silk. This Zanea wound around her head and shoulders, looped the end

not look at Zell, so he did not see the startled, half-frightened look that shot over her face when his strong hands closed over hers. "Don't! don't! Terry, your hands are not hard, but they—they must be made of lightning. Let me go. Once, years

ago, a storm passed over us; the lightning struck yonder. Shem was thrown to the ground and all through myself a slightly painful shock ran. Just the same shock went over me when you took my hand, only the pain was less." Terry dropped the hands and he

thought of Zanea's words, "Ere the morrow at eventime Terry Denver will have sown the seed of love in Zell." "Forgive me, Zell, if I hurt you. I

released my hand I find a pain worse to | ing daily. bear. Take it again.'

She lay one hand on Terry's where it rested on the arm of the divan, and thus they sat and talked until Shem brought Terry his light and told him he would have to sleep in the shelter he had builded to the right of the house. This shel- | Zell, will you and Terry Denver come to ter was a wigwam made of brush and the cave in the morning? You have small trees woven together. Shem must | never been up the hill yet." have worked rapidly to carry and lay in The four talked, sat silent, did every place all the material that was in this thing that four people so placed would rude construction. The contents of the do, then the dark began to follow the canoe had been brought here, a com- light and Zanea took her departure. fortable bed, and seats. Shem placed

"Stay with us a month, Terry Den- of hearing, then Zanea spoke ver. Will you promise? But you are not to talk of your world to Zell, or tell | the seed, did it, Terry Denver?"

You would be such an acquisition to some city with your beauty and education. Have you no womanly vanity to her aught.' gratify? Your life is simply useless here. I never dreamed that such a mode of A moment's hesitation. life could be found in our great world." "Yes, I will stay then." "Good, may you rest well." Then

"Your own life, Terry Denver, has Shem passed into the darkness, and been as useless. You sought education | Terry went to bed. He lay listening to the stillness that reigned without. "Would that I had let Mr. Nutsford

because by it you wished to earn your

bread. I sought education because I

love wisdom. You lived, you flitted

here and there, you practiced law, you

loved one friend. Your ease of manner,

your steady eyes, your natural indif-

ference won woman's love. There are

those who sadden this night when they

stand apart and recall the eves so brown

done for the city you lived in. You, too.

are educated. I lived my life, I studied

service, comfort, all he wished for. Has

my life been useless? No further to-

night. Say to Zell, Zanea will see her

He held out his hand to her. She had

stood, her hands clasped behind, her

head leaning against the rock. Her eyes

had never left his face; in their deep

beauty surged an ocean of yearning, an

ocean of love, and an ocean of hopeless-

ness. She looked at the outstretched

hand, then back to his face, then she lay

her hand in his gently. Oh! so gently.

She might have been an image so

motionless she stood after. How still

She looked up at him, and again the

comfortless words, "Good night,

Zanea." She bent her head and it was

like the drooping of a rare flower de-

"Good-night, Zanea, you must return

Now she lay her soft, warm cheek on

'erry's hand, and another moment of

to Zanea, blissful silence passed, then

she pressed her lips to the responseless

hand, and without looking up she sped

up the hill like a startled fawn. Half

way up she disappeared right into the

rock, as Terry thought, at least she dis-

appeared. He followed to where he had

seen her last, but there was nothing to be

seen. He retraced his steps, thinking

over Zanea's outburst; he spoke his

"How kind and loving she is, beauti

ful and cultured. I like her very much

How alike are Zell and Zanea, yet so

different. Zell's mind is ready for seed,

Zanea's full blown. Were they to be

married, Zell's husband would see the

growth, Zanea's reap a golden harvest

rich and full; which would be the bet-

ter? Zell is my ideal of womanly

beauty, but she is a babe mentally; may

heaven grant her a continuation of her

present life until death, or better still, a

noble husband, one fitted to fill a mo-

CHAPTER VI.

until she spoke.

staying. Zanea came part of the way

with me; we walked slowly. She bade

me say to Zell that she would come to

see you to-morrow before the first quar-

what will I do? Is she like me?'

making garments than this?"

and Zanea make yours.

never asked."

"Yes, very like you; dress, too."

"Zanea come to see me? Oh, Terry)

"Why, is there any other way of

Terry laughed outright as he thought

of the numberless fashions in which the

women out beyond made their clothes.

"Yes, but not nearly so pretty as you

"I do not make mine. I do nothing

but arrange my room and inlay. I

never thought who made this," touching

her gown. "I will ask Shem. They

have always been there, that is why I

They had reached the home now, and

"This is where I live while the snow

"Wondrously so, Zell. I cannot find

The room was large, the whole size of

the building. The angle formed by the

The walls had been well planked up.

inlaid from ceiling to floor with the pur

"I am glad you like it. I work on

the outside all summer and all winter

on the inside. I will have finished all

when the snow falls. Sit down and tell

did all this yourself, with your own

fingers? Do they not get tired and hard

"They get tired, very tired. Some-

times they pain after a whole day with

the knife. I do not think they are hard.

"They are so different, Zell. You

me is this as nice as Zanea's home?"

with so much whittling?"

fills the Tarn. Is it not lovely, Terry?

Zell led him in with simple dignity.

words to tell you how lovely it is."

ter of the day would pass.'

E was so deep in thought

that he did not see that

Zell had come to meet him

"You are late; I feared

"I had not thought of

you were not coming."

ther's place as well as a husband's."

thoughts softly to himself.

prived of some life-sustaining element.

everything was.

"Good night.

keep his money. I must be careful. I believe I was glad when Shem asked me to stay with him a month. Will they both be as interesting at the end of that time? Ah, Jack, that diabolical lack of concentration has followed me here to the very core of seclusion. The circle is very perceptibly narrowed though." He buried his face in his hands, and, worn by the events of the day, he went hard, none knew better than I the to sleep. He was wakened in the morn-

triumphs that awaited me, yet I stay to ing by Shem saying to him: comfort that aged man. To Ishmael I "We always breakfast early. You filled the place of guardian. I gave him have half an hour to dress in.' "All right Shem, I will be ready in less than half an hour. You need not come to show me the way, I will man-

to-morrow before the first quarter of the age nicely.' When he lifted the skin that acted as 'Wait, Zanea-your words are true. door to his little house, he found him-My life has not been fully lived. I self in the fresh dawn. The sun had could not help it, because I did not think not yet risen, and all the sky was a dim pearl grey. Not a person or animal in man is not, cannot be, insensible to such sight. A bird here and there twitted its mate for laziness; that was the only are just now. sound. He went to the house and stood plete. Even if I find in love, life, death. many minutes had passed long spikes of sorrow, joy, hatred and strife, as you rosy light shot high up the pearly dome of sky, making a halo around Zanea's and Ishmael say all do, I pray, it may

"Zell can see what Zanea cannot, the majesty of the rising sun. Now the sun itself peeped over the rocks, and someone called Terry. He turned and in the doorway was Zell. The sun lit the quartz, causing it to look like liquid gold, and lighted Zell's magnificent hair until it shone like burnished

"Every morning I watch the sun rise from behind Zanea's cave. "Every evening Zanea watches it sink behind Zell's home," said Terry, advancing to Zell.

She stepped from the doorway and held out her hand. "Good morning, Terry. Terry hesitated, but, alas! is hesita-

tion. He took the proffered hand. Zell's head dropped shyly, and she withdrew hers. Shem brought breakfast, and Zell and Terry ate alone. "Why does Shem not eat with us!

"I do not know; he never would. am served like this all the time. Zanea comes to-day; she will be something for me to look at and think of. I am glad she is coming. Do you like her, Terry?" "Yes, very much." Zell looked at him a moment, then

"How much?" "As much as I do you," laughed

Zell smiled and left the table "Come, we will go to the foot of the hill and wait her there. She will be tired by the time she gets down and will have to rest. Shem will carry seats; or no-the rocks are nicer. On the way Terry encouraged her to talk of the rocks, birds, fishes, anything. What a lot she knew in her simple way after all. The sun had climbed high before they reached the resting place. Each found a seat near the water's edge and waited. "I cannot sit long at a time; I have to move about.

She walked back and forth between the mountain and the edge of the water. Her soft shoes made her steps noiseless. She would stoop to examine a pebble her hair would fall forward and rest on the ground, then she would straighten herself and with a delightful gesture toss the glinting masses back. "You are kind to come to meet me.

Zell started as the words so clearly and evenly spoken broke the silence. "This is Zell?"

Terry watched this meeting with interest. How would Zell take it; what would she do? What would they both do? Zanea made the first advance. She went to Zell, who stood one hand thrust behind her back like a timid child who had been startled, the other hand hung at her side and caught nervously at the folds of her gown.

"We are alike, are we not, Zell?" She did not answer, but after one look into Zanea's smiling face, she dropped her eyes to Zanea's girdle. Her hand relaxed its hold on the skirts and was reached toward Zanea. At the same time Zanea's hand moved to Zell and caught a tress of her hair and drew it out an arm's length, letting it, a few strands at a time, pass from her grasp. Zell's hand touched softly the golden chain that bound the other's waist. "What is that for? Why do you

Zanea laughed, Terry thought, just as two children would have gotten ac-



MEETING OF ZELL AND ZANEA. quainted over the garden wall at Mont-

-because education has taught me curves are prettier and more graceful than straight lines.

"I have none; why did Shem not ge one for me?" "Take mine. Terry Denver will lift your hair out of the way while I put it on you. Poor Terry. He did it, though, and beautifully. Zanea passed the chain around Zell and clasped it in front. Zell looked at it in simple pleasure, hent

at Terry. "Now, I am like Zanea, am I not? If hers, Terry? Am I not like her now, with this here?"

"No, Zanea has no girth now." "No," said Zell pitifully, "she has

"See, I will bind my waist with this." She took from her head the white silken scarf.

"Yes, yes; you tie it, Terry, while I hold her hair. Zanea's cheeks darkened slightly Terry took the scarf, passed the end around her, drew the ends even, tied them and looked awkward for once.

"Now, Zanea, we are alike. Let me take your hand while we walk.' Like twin driads they wended their way side by side. Terry thought they were both perfect. Neither showed that petty jealousy women of the world would in like events. Shem greeted "Do not be sorry, now that you have greeted Zanea as if accustomed to meet-

"Terry Denver will remain with us a

"I am glad, Shem." "It will be better, I think; he may find it lonely, but a month is not long.

"I will go with you, Zanea," said the light on a table and turned to Terry. Terry, and they said no more until out "It did not take till eventide to sow

"Has it been sown?" "Yes." "I am sorry."

" Why?"

"I do not know." "Ah! but you do know."

that I will not say."

"Well, I will not say." "There, that is better and quite different. I will tell you. You think you love us both. You will need some great stimulus to help you decide, further than

"Clairvoyant, are you not?" "Yes. That helps the matter, does it not? You shrink from psychic gifts." "Yes, but I like you." "And love Zell?" "I like Zell, too."

"Concentration is what is lacking." Terry blushed and answered evasively, "I fear so." "She would suit you; you could

mould her as you wished. She loves you, why not make her your wife and take her out in the world to your peo-She stood still, and winning wistfulness welled with the tears.

"Zanea, why do you talk so. Do not

look that way. I am only a man, and

sorrowful, tear-dimmed eyes as yours He lay his hand on her head, let it looking toward Ishmael's cave. Before glide down the silken hair to rest on the shoulder. His every touch was a caress. His eyes sought hers and she saw in their brown depths that she was nearer to him now, and dearer than she would ever be again. Lifting her face she put all her strength of entreaty in one steady look. Slowly Terry's arm passed around her, and to the upturned

> close, close and yet closer. "Lanea, this must not be." "It has been, that is enough. You loved me a little ; did you not ?

lips he pressed his; while he held her

"No, no, I like you, Zanea. "Like me-if that was liking I would spend my eternity in a Christian's Hades for one, just one kiss of love from you, Terry Denver.'

"You speak sinfully, Zanea." "You think me always wrong." "No, I too did wrong." "Are you sorry you did wrong?"

"Do not ask ma." "Very well. It is darkening, we will have to hasten. Ishmael will need me. You will come in and see him if but a At the door Zanea heartily checked

"We must wait; he is experimentieg on those poor men. They will die if hn keeps them here much longer.' Ismael sat at the extreme end of the cave. The four men before mentioned were pacing up and down. They were dressed in loose white robes and marched as if almost exhausted, yet on they struggled, their eyes staring wide and sightless before them. 'Has he no pity? How long will he

make them do that ?" "A week perhaps. I feel for them. He will sit for days watching them struggle on that slow death march. Afterwards he sends them long and perilous journeys, from which they return on the verge of starvation. He has been experimenting with this four more than four years. He is cruel, heartless, relentless to his victims, yet always tender to me. Ishmael has the power to a wonderful extent."

"Zanea, I cannot look at that longer. We must stop it.' "You could not if you tried. They are quite under his will. Interference would be quite useless, and would only irritate Ishmael. "I will go now and come with Zell in

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TTO be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the I 3rd day of March, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, tetween the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title and interest of Malcolm Taylor in and to all those several pieces or parcels of land in the County of Nothumberland and Province of New Brunswick, abuted and bounded as follows, All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hardwick in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded on the upper or westerly side by land owned by John Williston and on the lower side by lands owned by William W. Williston and being in straight lines from the Shore of Bay du Vin Bay, back to the Highway Road, being the land and premises conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor, or intended so to be by Alexander Taylor, by Deed dated the 20th day of March, A. D. Also, al! that other piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the said Parish of Hardwick, in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded on the up er or westerly side by land owned and c by sonn G. Williston and on the lower side by

wned by William W. Williston, and being in traight lines from the Highway Road, back (or southerly) to the base land, and being the lands conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor by James Taylor, or intended so to be, by Deed dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1886, being the lands and remises on which the said Malcolm Taylor lately The same having been seized by me under and by irtue of an Execution issued out of Northumberland County Court at the suit of Robert Taylor against the said Malcolm Taylor.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 16th November. JOHN SHIRREFF,

The above sale is hereby postponed to Thurs the 5th day of May next, then to take place in fro of the post office, Chatham, at the hour abo Dated this 3rd day of March, A D., 1892. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby further postponed to Thursday the 4th day of August next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the our above named.
Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1892. JOHN SHIRREFF.

The above sale is hereby further postponed to Saturday the 5th day of November next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the hour Dated this 4th day of August, A. D., 1892. JOHN SHIRREFF.

TO be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 3rd day of November, next, in front of the Post and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title, interest and share of John A. ate, lying and being on the north side of the south west branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Blissfield and County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows: - Westerly by lands owned by David Bamford, easterly by lands owned and occupied by James Robinson, northerly or in rear by Crown Lands, and in front or southerly by the said River, and having a frontage along said River of 100 rods more or less, and known and distinguished as lot number thirty-one originally granted to Louis Mitchell, containing 200 acres more or less, and being the lands and premises on which the said John A. McDonald at present resides. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts at the suit of Hollis shorey et al, at the suit of James Robinson, and at the suit of James Hodge against the said John A

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice of Sale to William Muirhead of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Iron Founder, and all other persons whom it mar concern Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and made between the said William Sanitary and Fire Arrangements Perfect, an Muirhead and wife of the one part and the under signed, Isabella J. Letson, of the place aforesaid, of the other part, duly recorded in volume 66 of the County records of Northumberland, on pages 603, 604, 605 and 606. There will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of November, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the post office in Chatham, in the county aforesaid, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as folows:-"All that certain piece or parcel of land situmichi River in the parish of Chatham aforesaid, teing part of the lot number thirty eight which piece ommencing on the north side of the Queen's Highway at the lower side of the lands belonging to the estate of the late Richard Blackstock, deceased, thence easterly along the north side of the said road to the west side of lands owned and occupied by late Honorable Wm. Muirhead, thence northerly along the west side of the said late Honorable William Muir-Resident Proprietor. thence westerly or up stream to a continuation o the easterly side line of the said Richard Blackstock's property; thence southerly along such side place of beginning, comprising the whole of the ands and premises now used as the "Miramichi Foundry" with the steam engine and boiler, turning lathes, planing machine, and all machinery contained and in use in any of the said buildings" Together with all and singular the buildings, machin-ery and improvements thereof, and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

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