

ONE LOVE TOO MANY

CHAPTER VI. The next morning Bel put on her hat to go to the village store for some groceries to the kitchen, not that she was so much needed, as that she was so restless to stay in the house. Upon the steps she encountered her father.

Bel, she said, "What you bound for, Bel?" "To the store, father." "Now Jim Pointer was exceedingly proud of his handsome and high-bred-looking daughter, and delighted to lavish upon her such luxuries as he had neither taste nor inclination for in his own person, and particularly to have her appear in as good style as other girls of less questionable standing."

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HARDER SCHOOL THAN ACADIA.

Thrilling Experiences in the Cold World of a Young Man.

WHO STARTED HIS COLLEGE COURSE AT WOLVILLER.

His College Chums Set Him on His Feet and Effected a Reconciliation with His Grandfather.

Yarmouth, May 18.—Several young Yarmouthians, former students at Acadia university, have come across an old schoolmate in dire distress and helped him out of a predicament, in the like of which few save the heroes of melodrama ever find themselves.

The young fellow, who in his head found such generous friends, is the grandson of a gentleman whose frequent benefactions to religious and educational causes are upon a magnificent scale and who is rated among the richest men of the province.

He tried the sea. and was by turns deck hand and stoker on a steamer plying between the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany. He had found other employment.

He turned from her with a gesture of angry scorn. "O' my God!" she faintly called. "Something in the tone arrested him. He turned in time to see her wild, dark eyes fixed on him with a look of horror and despair, and then, without a word, she fell in a dead faint at his feet."

CHAPTER VIII. It is not to be supposed that so ardent a personage as young Marshall should be long content with the sweet dream of a merry engagement. He soon began to urge upon Bel the advisability of a speedy marriage, suggesting an early day in the coming fall. She having once accepted him, she had not the heart to dream of perfect happiness. She lived in, though not of, her little world. Her wild spirit had grown subdued, she seemed more thoughtful of the festal joys of old times, and more of other unromantic lovers with unrequited gravity and kindness of manner, the meaning of which, for one, was obtuse enough to mistake altogether.

CHAPTER IX. "I am not happy enough," he replied, "and will not be till you are mine, wholly mine." She looked at him with dreamy eyes, vaguely wondering that he should be so exigent, but finally, as is usual in such cases, she yielded to his entreaties, and the wedding day was fixed for the first of October. Charles thought no man had ever been so happy, and wondered yet at his own good fortune. He certainly was, as he had told his mother, "the best man this time. His spirits were so high, his conduct so extravagant, that it was impossible not to see that some happy luck had befallen him, and the gossip of the neighborhood soon spread this and that together, and knew pretty well how affairs stood between him and Bel.

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