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A WAIF'S FORTUNES

(Continued.)

"Do you think it wrong to be a
dancer?" asked Rosalie. "I know
some people do; but I am not clever
at anything else; and I had a kind
friend who helped me to earn my liv-
ing on the stage. It was all I wish-
ed; to be able to support myself hon-
estly. I could not bear it any more
at Miss Pennington's, they were so
unjust and unkind; but there is noth-
ing wrong in dancing."

"Tell me what happened after you
left Miss Pennington's," said Mrs.
Annesley in mingled relief and remorse
as she began to realize that she had
been listening to slander.

"I went to Mr. Santry; but he—
he would not help me," said Rosalie,
winning with pain at the recollection;
"and then I lived by myself, and tried
to find some work to do. But it was
no use. And one night, when I had
no money and nowhere to go, I met
Mr. Hardross, quite by accident; and
he took me to Mrs. Darrell, who has
been my friend ever since."

There was truth in every tone; and
Mrs. Annesley was convinced that she
had been misjudging Rosalie.

"Mr. Hardross knew," the girl went
on, her eyelids drooping and blushes
of shame on her cheeks, "and I told
Mrs. Darrell. It would have seemed
so mean to have let her be kind to
me, not guessing what I was. But
they have never reminded me of it;
and none of the people I meet know
anything about it. You cannot im-
agine what it is like to have every-
one looking down on one. It was
that which made me run away from
Miss Pennington's. And these last
four years I have been happy. There
has been nothing to remind me that
I am set apart, until—until I see
how much I have lost!"

"Rosalie, I do pity you and sym-
pathize with you; but you must see
yourself that you and Wilfred must
part."

Only tears came in answer.
"There is a girl who has loved him
for years, and to whom he is bound
in honor, though there is no engage-
ment between them," Mrs. Annesley
said. "They were boy and girl lov-
ers. It is for her sake I ask you to
send him away."

"Another girl whom he loved!"
The two-edged sword of jealousy
was piercing Rosalie's heart.

"I cannot tell," Mrs. Annesley re-
sponded. "He has been fond of her,
I know; and I cannot doubt that she
would have made him happy. Rosalie
this love of yours and his is but a
passing fancy on both sides. You will
both forget."

"He may, I never will," the girl re-
plied. "Yet you show me only what
I saw before. He thinks I have al-
ways been good, and—I could never
bear to tell him the truth. If he
knew it he would change to me, per-
haps. Even if he loves me well
enough to forgive me, I could never
be his wife. One day someone would
cross our path who would remember
me when Jerome was alive; and the
shadow of my disgrace would fall on
Wilfred. But, oh, I love him so!"

"Yet you loved that other!"
"Gerome? Ah, yes, I loved him!"
she said simply. "Even now I think
of him with love. But that was so

different. I myself was different then.
There has been no one like Wilfred.
There never will be again. Ah, why
did we ever meet when it is all so
hopeless?"

There was a long-silence, broken
only by the sound of the girl's weep-
ing; and the eyes of the elder woman
were wet also.

"You need not fear," Rosalie said
at last. "My love shall never bring
disgrace on the man I love. He will
go his way and learn to forget; per-
haps; and I—I shall remember him al-
ways."

"Oh, Rosalie, my poor girl!" —
Mrs. Annesley bent over her, held
her a few minutes and kissed her; and
then Rosalie was left alone with
grief.

CHAPTER XII.

You were born for me. Why, ah, why
could you not have lived for me?
—Sarah Grand.

Kate Darrell had grown accustomed
to Rosalie's varying moods of late.
She knew of the love that had grown
up between the girl and the young
man whom circumstances had set so
far apart in all that the world
counts.

How was it, she wondered sadly,
that in a little while Wilfred Nugent
had gained what Robert Hardross so
well deserved? Why had Rosalie given
her heart to one who, in disposi-
tion, was far inferior to the man
who understood her so well, and who
would have made her a happy wife,
notwithstanding the wrong and sor-
row in the past.

She would never be Wilfred Nugent's
wife, Kate thought, foreseeing only
trouble to come.

That day of Mrs. Annesley's visit,
Kate returned to find Rosalie shut up
in her own room, and when the girl
did appear her eyes were swollen by
weeping and her cheeks pale.

Kate asked no questions. She was
only especially tender and gentle, and
let Rosalie wander out alone in the
twilight.

When the sunshine fell on moor and
woodland there was only glory in the
vaning year. All the sadness of aut-
umn came forth at even tide, and Ros-
alie walked amidst it, feeling its
blight upon her youth.

Love had come to her foredoomed.
Even while she was jealous of the
other girl who loved him, she knew
that his heart was hers.

Yet they must live their lives apart.
Between her and him the shadow of
the past stood, phantom like, yet
mighty in its power.

As she walked she saw coming to-
wards her the debonaire figure that she
loved so well, and she turned into a
side path, trembling with agitation,
dreading to meet him, longing to see
his face and hear his voice in her con-
flicting emotions.

He had seen her, and he came swift-
ly after her. She heard his footsteps
and was forced to let him overtake
her, for she could not walk fast yet.
Only the restlessness of her spirit had
brought her out.

"Rosalie, why do you try to run
away from me?"

(To Be Continued.)

WITH SIR WILFRID LAURIER IN THE WEST

Edmonton, Alberta August 9—Yes-
terday Sir Wilfrid's train moved
across Alberta. Last night at seven
o'clock he arrived here. Apparently
the whole population was out to
greet him, making the largest street
crowd seen since Winnipeg. Last night
there were two banquets one of On-
tario Old Boys, given in honor of
Mr. Graham and the party and the
other of Maritime Province people, in
honor of Mr. Macdonald.

The day opened at Lloydminster,
where Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. A. L.
Sifton, Hon. D. Marshall, Hon.
Charles Cross and a large crowd of
Albertans, joined the party. Hearty
receptions were the rule at all stop-
ping places, particularly at Lloyd-
minster and Vegreville, where the Uni-
ted Farmers of Alberta stepped into
the breach, replacing the omnipresent
Grain Growers' Association delega-
tions of the other Provinces. The
United Farmers laid special emphasis
on the necessity for encouraging the
chilled meat trade. Sir Wilfrid told
them he would ask Mr. Fisher to con-
cern himself in the matter.

The event of the day, perhaps of
the whole tour, was at Mundare,
where the Premier laid the corner-
stone of the new Ruthenian church.
None of the party were expecting to
witness such a scene in Canada. It
might have been on the banks of the
blue Danube. The whole neighborhood
is composed of Ruthenians and Gal-
icians. There were scarcely any others
present. A Galician girl choir sang a
welcome hymn in English. A wagon
drawn by six oxen carried the party
to the church. Young Galicians served

as outriders and were mounted on
fine ponies. An old patriarch grey
beard led the procession on foot. Men
followed, cheering. Women in colored
clothes children in Galician costumes
filled the street clear across. On the
arrival of the party at the church,
the choir broke into a weird chant of
welcome. The ceremony proceeded al-
so with much singing of strange
chants in a strange tongue. The people
were eager to see the Premier.
They cheered the address in which he
welcomed them as fellow-Canadians
and British subjects.

After the service the procession re-
formed and in a mass of colors worm
ed its way along the road again in
the bright sunshine. This time the
men did the singing their voices
blending in a fine chorus of songs of
their country.

Sir Wilfrid showed his delight by
repeatedly leading the hand-clapping
that started each new song. As the
train drew off the whole concourse
joined in a song that plainly had a
personal application to the Premier.

The scene was one never to be for-
gotten. It was unlike anything else
seen on the trip. The people have
been here for only a few years. They
are engaged in mixed farming. They
came very poor, with only a few
oxen. Today hundreds of fine horses
and rigs could be seen all about the
little town. Most of the children
speak English well.

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All contractors, plumbers, and others
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city are required to hereafter comply
strictly with the fourth and other regu-
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Health with respect to Plumbing and
House Draining—more particularly by
filing with the Local Board plans and
specifications of proposed work for
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will hereafter be strictly enforced.
Blank forms will be furnished on ap-
plication to the undersigned.

By order of the Fredericton Board
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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The assessment roll for the City of
Fredericton for the year 1910 is now
in the hands of the City Treasurer
for collection, and all persons there-
in assessed are hereby required to
pay the amount of their respective
taxes forthwith to the City Treasurer,
at his office in the City Hall,
Fredericton. A discount of five per
cent. will be allowed on all taxes
paid in, on or before the 18th day of
August next, after which execution
may be issued, and proceedings had
thereon, as by law provided.

Dated at the City Hall, Frederic-
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D. 1910.

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He played an unusual part in the
nomination of Abraham Lincoln for
president, in breaking away from the
New York delegation, casting a single
vote for Lincoln and turning the tide
toward the emancipator.

and attachment between the people of
the East and those of the West, as
essential to the rounding out of a
great nation. The feature of the din-
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- F. S. WILLIAMS -

Mrs. Noobridge—"Yes dear, I was
married last month. I'd like you to
call on me and see she pretty little
flat I have." Miss Jelluse—"I've
seen him, my dear."

He (at the end of a fishing story)—
"My word, it was a monster. 'Pon
my soul, I never saw such a fish in
my life." She—"No, I don't believe
you ever did."

Burglar (with sudden enthusiasm
for astronomy, when confronted by
the householder's revolver)—"Scuse
me, guv'nor, can you tell me where I
can get a view of this 'ere comet?"

"Why, Willie you don't seem to be
enjoying yourself!" "No, uncle; I'm
naving a miserable time. Auntie told
me to eat as much as I wanted, and
I can't."