THE CURL OF GOLDEN HAIB.

I have a little treasure, More beautiful to me Than aught of gold or silver, Or brightest gems I see, 'Tis not a costly jewel-In casket rich and fine-Nor yet a thing of value, To other hearts than mine

And still I deem it priceless, More precious far than gold; More beautiful and lovely— Than earthly gems all told. 'Tis not in iron coffers My treasures safe I keep, And though it's prized so highly, I often o'er it weep.

In a closely-folded paper, And laid away with care, Lies a little sunny ringlet-A curl of golden hair.
With beauty once it shaded
A fair and lovely brow; And though long years have wasted.

Methinks 1 see it now.

How oft my fingers pressed it, And twin'd it o'er and and o'er; All wet with tears of anguish, Such tears can flow no more For the angels came and called him I'o live with them above, While my heart was all o'erflowing With a mother's earliest love.

Then, O how sad and lonely Was every thing to me; His playthings all were gathered, For those I could not see; We put away his cradle, With his little cushioned chair; And my heart like them was vacant,

For hope had withered there.

In the dark cold grave we laid him. Where the weeping willows bow; And of him this precious relic Is all that's left me now. Is it strange that I should love it And guard it well with care; This lit the glossy ringlet, This curl of golden hair?

" My Wife."

Ten years ago Mark Edgecumbe found himself in the possession of five hundred a year a suburban cottage, and a house-keeper whose temper was of the sourest. What wonder, then, that he resolved to marry?

" Edgecumbe, my dear fellow," said Cleverton, a friend who had just brought home a lovely and accomplished bride, "it is high time you were 'settled.' The pretty place of yours should have a more graceful mistress than that old Mrs. Ray. Why not bestow upon it a new housekeeper?"

Mark looked up with a laugh. "Ah, it is easy to look out of a first-class coupee at the poor creatures who have arrived too late, and ask, 'Why do you not come, too?' I only ask, where am I to look for a wife?"

"Anywhere, everywhere, cried the speaker, gaily. "There are no less than twenty

"O Edward, what a libel!" cried Mrs. Cleverton with a flash of her bright eyes. "I believe you think that you have only to ask, and we only to say 'yes.'"

The young men exchanged glances, and Cleverton was on the verge of some retort, half playful and half earnest, when his friend

"But seriously, where shall I find a wife who will be really a blessing to my home; not only a housekeeper but a companion?"

"Say rather, not only a companion but a housekeeper," said Cleverton, quickly: 1 assure you that drawing-room wives are much more easily found now-a-days than kitchen

"Well, of course, Edward," interrupted the beautiful wife he had chosen, "we can get servants to attend to our pantries."

" Sometimes,', said Cleverton " But everybody is not so fortunate as you, and a man need have a long purse when his wife does nothing more than ask him for money.'

The lady coloured, and Edgecumbe began to surmise that he had arrived at the worst end of his friends' matrimonial quarrels. Good humouredly enough, he endeavoured to divert their attention.

"You will smile when I present my list of the excellences indispensable in my new housekeeper. She must be beautiful, accomplished, well-informed, domestic, and-a Christian." The last two words came slowly, for there was difference of opinion here between the friends, and Edgecumbe knew that he was in the society of those who would have liked him better if he had utterly ignored the fact that there was something in that name beyond mere empty sound. Unhappy for him, their ridicule had no small influence upon his mind; and he was led by them back to the wrong more frequently than they by him were guided to the right. As he expected, Cleverton laughted aloud.

"A Puritan for you then, Mark! Let me describe her. Prim, modest, saintly, Quakerlike and domestic; Pharisaic, ugly, unmusical, and Welsh-yes, a Welshwoman, my dear sir, would suit you exactly. There are some very good creatures in Wales!"

Edgecumbe was piqued-- Welsh if you like, but not ugly," he retorted. "Did I not tell you that she must be beautiful?"

"Oh, very good. Then you must give up most of the other things, for all the women with the good qualities you name have been married these ten years. There is a cab at the door, Amy; and verily a Puritan getting

As Mr. Cleverton spoke the stranger was announced, and Edgecumbe started as he recognised a name and face he had well-nigh forgotten. It was not a pretty face; and deep hand-writing of care was visible upon the brow, and it was only when she smiled that Mary Allroyd could possess attraction to the ordinary observer. And yet those plain and ill-set features bore the stamp of intellect, and, more important still, they told the story of a noble heart, and spoke of peace and purity within. We shall, in brief, describe the scene which followed, simply because it was the means of opening Edgecumbe's eyes to the true character of his friend's "lovely"

stranger in her graceful dress and quiet selfpossession; so that the lookers on had opportunity to mark the contrast well. How differently they were affected by it! To Cleverton it brought a pleasurable pride as he
remembered that you queenly woman was
his wife; to Edgecumbe it but told a tale

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of other days that seemed to mingle with his AGENTS FOR THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR. present and to give him council, bidding him Upper Coverdale, Upper Coverdale, Collier Settlement,

her voice, himself unknown.

Miss Allroyd's errand was a kindly one. She had but recently discovered that a young and intersting "patient," to whose mind and Milltown, St Stephen, body it had been hers to minister, had been Pennfield, Mrs. Cleverton's maid some years before, Rollingdam Settlement, St. Andrews. and the guest's purpose was simply to inquire Mascareen, whether, as the young woman was now fast whether, as the young woman was now fast Upper Mills, St. Stephen, Upper Mills, St. Stephen, UARLETON recovering, the lady would be likely to require her services again?

Mrs. Cleverton thought not. True, she had just discharged her maid, but then she never Upper wicklow, liked to hire people a second time; they were always so conceited about the idea of being valuable. And then, too, it was odd Springhill, that Morgan should trouble Miss Allroyd to Butternut Ridge, speak for her. Why not apply in person? New Canaan,

Miss Allroyd could explain that. She had Studholm sent her into the country for a week, and feared that before her return the place might beTabor Settlement, Upham, filled up.

Yes, very likely. Mrs. Cleverton had had three applicants that morning. Therefore, William Gremley. thanking Miss Allroyd for her polite atten- Cambridge, tions, she would decline taking any steps to Cambridge, Canning, Canning, Cambridge, Cam

The stranger bowed and rose. If she had known how earnestly Mark Edgecumbe's Gaspereaux, Grand Lake, eyes were fixed upon her she might have Hampstead moved with more embarrasment. Another Jemseg, moment and poor Morgan's friend was Johnston.
Mill Cove, Grand Lake,

"Amy, you certainly are cool," cried Cle-Newcastle, Grand Lake, verton, as the door was closed upon her. Wickham, "What made you put on that freezing Carleton, manner just now?"

Inclination, and a sense of duty," returned the lady quietly "Why does she meddle with Morgan's affairs or mine?"

Certainly, Mr. Edgecumbe's stare just then would have astonished Mrs. Cleverton if she Grand Falls, St. Francis, had but remarked it. He was ashamed of himself a minute after, and whether from remorse or some equally powerful impulse, he Bay Verte, Gaspereaux, Butternutt Ridge, soon followed the unwelcome visitor into the

And now it becomes us to look back into Mark Edgecumbe's past, and give some explanation of his new emotion. Years had passed by since, amongst the hills of Scot- Salisbury, land, he first met Mary Allroyd. Travelling, Sackville, like him, for the benefit of a beloved invalid, Shediac, were suddenly and absolutely needed, and Cardigan, Canterbury and Richmond, Dumfries. from that time had striven by every kindness Fredericton to his fast failing charge to repay the debt of Kassickar, Kingsclear, Kingscl gratitude she owed. Between the sister, whom | Kingsciear, Machaquack, girls of my acquaintance who would have you it was his lot to guard, and this poor girl, so Nashwaak, Mills. soon to be an orphan, there sprang up a Prince William sweet friendship that endured until the close Southampton. of Ellen Edgecumbe's life; and, better still, Flat Lands, the influence of the simple words the stran- Amherst, N S. ger spoke concerning this life and the life to Amherst Shore, come, her plain and earnest witness to the Annapolis, truth of Christ's pure gospel, was in the hand of God the means of leading her, in that dark valley of the shadow of death, to faith, and

Back on his memory rushed an this as a walked slowly home. Back, too, came the proachful story of the change which he granville Ferry, Hillsborough, Annapolis, Litch Settlement, Granville Mountain, again the wasted features of the dying one, and heard once more the hollow voice which warned and counselled him until its sound was hushed within the grave. How had he lived since then? Could it be true that he had given himself to God, by faith in Christ, in that most solemn hour? He, who had lived so much as worldlings do; he, who had set so much of his heart's love on gold and St Mary's, Sherbrook, St Mary's, Sherbrook, Stronach and Phinney fame and fashion; he, who but now had placed the thought of beauty that must perish, of all that was of earth, of intellect that well and St. Mary's Bay. might bring madness in its train, of comfort wolfville, that had power to draw ever a Martha from that had power to thaw ever a marking hours sidney, the feet of wisdom, before the solemn and North Sidney, whycos moah, important consideration that his wife must be a child of God by faith in Jesus Christ? Was Bridgewather, (Upper) it that his religion had of late been thrust into the background, that the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches had choked the word and rendered it unfauiful?

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Lubec, Maine, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. the word and rendered it unfruitful? Alas, it must be so! And he went home to muse, and mourn, and pray. Perchance amongst the angel forms that hovered over him the soul of his dead sister found a place; perchance amongst the sinless hands that bore him up from earth hers were the chief support. Which of us can surmise how many cithe loved ones gone before are privileged

to be God's ministering spirits? If in that solemn hour one thought of earth came over the bowed heart of the returning penitent, he thrust it far away. True, it was Mary Allroyd who had roused him from his Black and White Blond EDGINGS, Black and White penitent, he thrust it far away. True, it was Mary Allroyd who had roused him from his lethargy; true, it was the peace speaking glance of her calm eyes that had reproached him for his deep backsliding; true that at for his deep backsliding; true that at a ceeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and succeeding Packets and Steamers are speaked by the John Barbon and spe that she might be his, but what, ih such an hour, when all eternity draws near to us, and the realities that are unseen are present to our view, is even highest earthly love when once compared with that we long to have for our redeeming God? And though it may and take this opportunity of informing them that they have removed their Business to their new premises in

grant that many such may rise around us!

And Mary, did he meet her once again?
Yes, when long months had passed. 'I heirs to the true character of his friend's "lovely" was no common friendship; and when at last he claimed her for his own, it was no or-divergenced by side; the beautiful and haughty Amy in her flowing robes and conscious personal superiority, and the calm ed search for these as things that must be.

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