

Love Finds A Way.

BY JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH.

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(Continued.)

The lawyer rose from the table with his hands full of letters. A slight frown contracted his forehead, bringing his bushy gray brows almost into contact with each other. He loved this breakfast hour above all the hours of the day. It was full of peace and pleasantness. It was pleasant to look across the table into his child's beautiful, spirited face, a face which always brimmed over with intelligence and with love for him; it was pleasant to look beyond her, out through the vine

encircled bay window into the tangle of beauty and perfume which Ollie called her garden; it was pleasant to contemplate the fact that this dear child had but to express a wish and he was able to gratify it. Things had gone well with him the last four years. Men said he was waxing rich as no lawyer of Mandeville ever had before him. It was pleasant to prolong this communion time.

Presently he would go off to his office, and the sweet music of his darling's voice would be swallowed up in the harsher tones of angry men chaffering for their rights. But just now Ollie was growing a trifle inquisitorial, and it was that which sent him away from the table somewhat abruptly.

"No," he said, standing on the hearth rug; "I have not written to him yet. I don't want the pleasant anticipation of travel to get between him and the closing exercises of his college. I am somewhat apprehensive that Thomas may be lacking in energy."

"I don't know why you say that, papa. His reports from the very beginning have been just splendid. He stands first in all of his classes and"—

"Oh, as a student Thomas has made a fair record, but I should prefer more fire, more vim, more fervor of anti-

"It is just what I fancy Colonel Broxton was at his age," Ollie resumed, with unconscious point. "He is not one of those tiresome boys who bore you to distraction with wordy vapors about what they are going to do and be, winding up by doing and being nothing. Moreover, the fact of his being so rich would incline him to deliberation. The spur of necessity is not prickling him to select a career in wild haste. Tom is very rich indeed, is not he, papa?"

Some of his letters slipped from the lawyer's grasp. He stooped to recover them. His sallow face was deeply flushed when he straightened himself almost defiantly. He did not look at Ollie as he answered curtly:

"By no manner of means. That is one of the current local fallacies, a great mistake. Thomas' personal expenses have been heavy, and some of his dear father's investments turned out very badly."

Ollie soared superior. "I am rather glad to hear that. Rich young men are so apt to wax conceited and worthless on the strength of their father's hoarding. They lose the incentive to personal endeavor."

Her father rewarded this flight with a somewhat acid smile.

"Your worldly wisdom becomes startling, my love. I think I shall have to get you a new doll to dress."

"Doll, indeed!" She mimicked his gravity. "Your capacity for insulting a helpless female becomes startling, my love. I think I shall have to get you a new pair of eyes the better to see, my dear." She came toward him, a riant, sparkling creature, and stood before him with crest uplifted. "Observe the length of my gown, if you please, and the Psyche knot which tops my mature and classic head."

Her father drew her to him almost roughly. "Ollie, you startle me in earnest. You are a young lady. The fact has burst upon me in a second. You are no longer my loving, trusting, unquestioning little darling. You will be measuring your strength with mine, demanding your place at my side rather than under my wing. It frightens me."

She laughed musically up into the furrowed face. "And it delights me. You stupid papa—to want a fretful, puny baby always under your wing! Always under your wing in place of a wise young woman by your side! And, you naughty papa, to let my eighteenth birthday almost dawn without a breath touching appropriate celebrations!"

"Celebrations?" He repeated the word perplexedly.

"Don't you even know, father, that a girl comes of age when she is 18? She doesn't come into a vote and all that sort of nonsense, but she comes out, and I propose to do that appropriately."

"Appropriately! Why, bless my soul, yes, of course! What shall we do, Ollie?"

"I should like a fete champetre," said Ollie grandly. "such a fete as the people of the country shall date back to and from for generations to come. I shan't come of age but once in my lifetime, you know, papa."

Her father looked overhead out of the bay window into her garden and upon the grassy terraces intervening between it and the cobblestone street.

The Matthews cottage, perched upon its well kept terraces, was one of the show places of Mandeville, but its dimensions were by no means imposing. In land it was conspicuously cramped.

"A garden party, my love? I believe that is your idea done in English. Do you think our modest little yard?"

She interrupted him with a gay laugh. "Oh, no, papa! That would be absurd, ridiculously so. Over at Tom's house is where I mean to hold my fete. We could give a lovely garden party among the grand old trees on Broxton lawn and such a delicious dance in the long, yellow parlor."

"But the people?"

"The Westovers are expected back from Europe on Monday. I should especially like them to see that one does not have to go abroad to know what to do on occasion. Oh, I want it to be very grand indeed, papa! Miss Malvina Spillman will help me to make it just perfectly lovely. She can act chaperone too. I can make out quite a splendid list of guests."

A strange hesitation seemed to bind her father's tongue. He, who was generally eager in his readiness to gratify her slightest wish, stood mute and frowning in face of her very dearest one.

"You have a guardian's right to use the house, papa, haven't you?"

"Yes, Oh, yes, of course!"

"And I know Tom would be only too

glad, I shall write for his permission." Still that unfriendly silence. "My heart is quite set upon it, papa."

Her father's surrender was sudden, but complete. "Then so is mine," he said almost violently, lifting her sweet face near enough to kiss her on both cheeks. "So it is settled. We will have our garden party over at Broxton Hall, and I will stop there this evening as I drive home from Rosceliff to give orders about having the house opened and properly aired. A good deal of weed chopping will be needed."

"Oh, I forgot court was in session! You mustn't forget, papa! You ought to have been in Rosceliff half an hour ago. I am going to send Reuben over with the ponies for Miss Mally. I am dying to talk with her all about the affair." And she dismissed him with a shower of kisses and the injunction: "Don't be late in getting back, papa. There is so much to see about."

The day held more than its full quota of trials for the iron-nerved man who never yielded a point to anything living but the soft dimpled child who held his very heartstrings in her careless grasp.

Night had fallen before he mounted his horse and turned its head homeward. Seven lonely miles stretched between him and Mandeville. He gladly would have foregone the stop at Broxton Hall on his way home, but he had promised Ollie, and that was enough. When he reached the outer gate to the gloomy old mansion, he dismounted and, flinging his bridle rein over the horse's neck, made his way on foot up the crumbling brick walk, slimy now from the dense shading of the untrimmed cedars.

There would be much to do in order to make Ollie's birthday fete a success, but it should be done. The cedars must be trimmed up tomorrow and the brick walls all scraped clean.

(To be Continued.)

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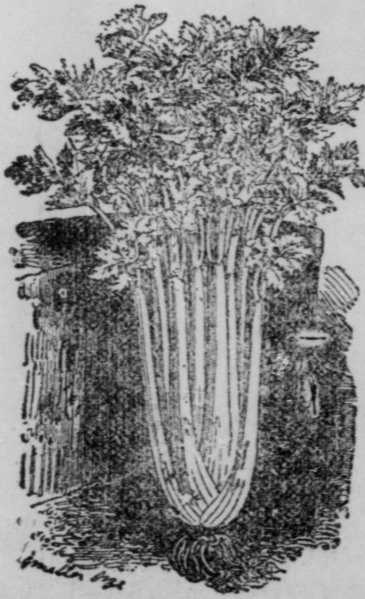
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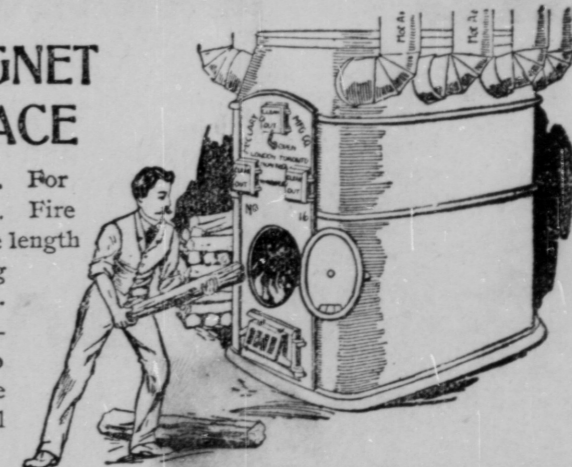
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CHARLOTTETOWN
TIME TABLE
(LOCAL TIME.)
Arrival and Departure of Trains and Steamers.

TRAINS
Trains for the west..... 8 35 a.m.
Trains arrive from the west..... 9 55 p.m.
Trains leave for the west..... 4 10 p.m.
Trains leave for the east..... 6 00 p.m.
Trains arrive from the east..... 10 55 a.m.
Trains arrive from the west..... 2 25 p.m.
Trains leave for the east..... 7 05 a.m.
Trains arrive from the east..... 9 10 a.m.
Trains leave for the west..... 3 00 p.m.
Trains arrive from the west..... 4 50 p.m.

STEAMERS
PRINCESS.
Leave for Pictou every morning..... 9 50 a.m.
Arrive from Pictou every evening..... 8 30 p.m.
LA GRANDE DUCHESSE.
Leave from Boston and Halifax every Monday..... 12 p.m.
Arrive from Boston and Halifax every Wednesday..... 10 a.m.
HALIFAX.
Leave from Boston and Halifax every Tuesday..... 7 p.m.
Arrive from Halifax and Boston every Friday..... 1 p.m.

CAMPANA.
Leave from Montreal and Quebec every alternate Friday.....
Arrive from Quebec and Montreal every following Monday evening.
CITY OF GHENT.
Leave from Halifax every Thursday afternoon.....
Arrive from Halifax every Friday 10 a.m.
JACQUES CARTIER.
Leave for Orwell Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays..... 3 p.m.
Arrive from Orwell every Friday..... 3 p.m.
Leave for Orwell every Saturday..... 2 p.m.

FERRY BOATS.
"Hibernia"—Leaves Ferry Wharf for Pictou every half hour.
"Hibernia"—Runs up East River every Monday, leaving at 5 30 a.m., and 3 p.m. local. Runs up West River every Friday, leaving at 5 30 a.m., and 4 p.m. local.
"Hibernia"—Leaves for Rocky Point daily at 9 30, 11 a.m.; 1, 2, 4, 5 30 p.m. local time. Returning, leaves Rocky Point at 8, 9, 10, 11 30 a.m.; 1 30, 3, 4, 5, 6 p.m. local time. Sunday-leaves for Rocky Point at 9 a.m., 12 45, 2, 4 p.m. Returning, leaves Rocky Point at 10 a.m.; 1 15, 3, 5 p.m.

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"You stupid papa—to want a fretful, puny baby always under your wing!"
patron for the future, in so young a man. He shows no signs of restlessness. That is a bad sign."
Ollie championed the absent with warmth and decision.
"I think you are altogether mistaken, father, and inclined to underrate Tom. His letters to you, I suppose, are more restrained and formal. I see abundant evidence of ambition and of purpose. Tom is essentially well balanced. I have seen plentiful signs of restlessness."
"I hope I have molded him fittingly," said the lawyer, with pious self gratulation. "Yes, I think he may be called essentially well balanced."

Rheumatism..

is Uric Acid in the blood. Unhealthy kidneys are the cause of the acid being there. If the kidneys acted as they should they would strain the Uric Acid out of the system and rheumatism wouldn't occur. Rheumatism is a Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a great part of their reputation curing Rheumatism. So get at the cause of these fearful shooting pains and stiff, aching joints. There is but one sure way—

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