WON BY A TUNE.

SALL. By T. B

attered the words of farewell, and fo the twentieth time the girl responde hel realizing the the parting was no an ordinary one they were loth to part oven them. Years hours they might meet again; perhaps never!

"And, dearest, you'll remember, if he reconnection of me ever stands in your light, you're to forget I existed.

ot," she said softly. "More it necessary? Is it what yo

church mouse, would you give up with out a struggle? Of course you wouldn't

Mark. You'd walt, and walt, an the munical profession. Why did father ever destine me for his own area?" he added, hitterly.
"Because it's what you're most fit-

ted for," Elsie Renton replied. "Mark, He walved away her words with

smile and another klas.
"You flatter me, sweethcart," he said, "although it's true my father was far from being a mediccrity. He was far from being a medicerity. He changed his name on marringe, and died when I was only five years old. But his existence really ended, so far as the world was concerned, when he forsook his old name, for he never composed a single thing.

"How or abge!" remarked the girl.

fonderingly. "And what a terrible ex-

"You may think so. Of course, I was too young to know much then, and never heard here it all happened, for my mother more followed my father."

"And his name before was—!"

"Wegar—Mark Wegar—one of the foremost components of his time!"

A couple of years later Mark Jernya was in London. It seemed much taker since he had parted from Elaic Rotton in Paris, where they had been

Reston in Paris, where they had been fellow students at the Conservatoire; the, for the sake of financing a musical education, he because he had his future living to consider.

In Paris the girl had been free from the hinebound conventionalities of home, and her doting parents would doubtless have been herrifled had they known she had dared to regard some one with affection. The two had partied; he to work for a name and she to sater modely.

And now he was in London his fame having preceded him, and Mark Jermyn, the celebrated planist, was an nounced to make his debut before the most critical andence in the world. Success had not apolit him, and he remained the same modest man that had held Elisic's haild in his two years abuse. Seeply, madly, in love with her will. Secural times she had written to him, and with her last letter in his packet as a talkman, he faced the cager crowd that evening.

The perfect was a success. Mark Jermyn's reputation, was more than upheld and he quickly became the lion of the hour. Invitations from the highest in the land literally showed upon him, as summarous, that they would have taken years to respond to

fond. The date you

We are both

It's a pity we're to You mean some one will fall in love

other's glance to where Elale stood

aren't your photographs all over

agth he found himself addressing

ecably surprised; Elsie's father was nearly so formidable as he had

attitude to and the young lion of season was courtesy and geniality

And Jermyn was

fark bowed, but guessed by

host himself.

Are they-Engaged, my dear

resolved to learn the truth from le's lips first. At last he caught r glance, following her into a small e-room leading from one of the neipal apar ments. When the door sed, he took her hand, and looked o her eyes. Elsle," he asked. "Is it true?"

she avoided his gare, '
'Is what true?' she murmured. That you're engaged to Lord Maple

der eyes filled with tears and she med toward him passionately.

No!" she said vehemently, "He's ked me frequently, but I've always used. But mamma insists, and the mor we're engaged is about already.

Mark! Mark!"—With an outstacking of her arms that was fre-initiale; "sensts to be dead."

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"No, indeed, Mark, no! I love you oh! heaps more than I did two years ago and that's something, isn't it?"

Ide admitted that it was, and kissed her, when someone calling Elsie, she had to leave. Mark strolled back to the drawing room with a tighter heart. Someone was asking Mr. Renton whether Jermyn was to play; the host shrugged his shoulders, but the musician at once interrupted with the remark he should only be too delighted. A move was made to the plane, while all voices were bushed as it became known that the grells Jermyn was at the instrument. He ran through suveral of his better known things in succession, playing as he had never played before, his awdience spellbound and caraptured. The applaine at his conclusion, unlike most drawing-room applaine, was for since three guild wife inquired as a special tavor, whether he would give them a novelty.

A novelty!" repeated Mark, anxious to please his prespective parent.

it wa, the old love song he used to play to her and of which she had

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rive in the meantime, they find the

Dutch fishermen make" astonishing catches by means of a very simple expedient. They put a number of live worms and insects into a bottle partify filled with water, which is then securely corked. The bottle is dropped into the water, and the fisherman sinks his line alongside. It appears that the wriggling contents of the bottle so tempt the fish that they fall easy victims to the balted hooks.

a beat machine is in operation con-sisting of a press, dyper and spreader— a most forgenious machine—for it cuts, pulverizes and spreads the material at the same time. This I the mointure 50 percent, and the ance is taken out by the drying ance is taken out by the drying process. The plant has a capacity of 20 tone of day, and the drying for the final is such that it things \$3.25 a ton at the plant and is retailed at foronto at \$4.25.

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Bhe looked up quickly.

"Who is the nonentity?" she asked, "You, the clever artist or"—with a gesture of disdain—"Lord Mapleson?"

"Then, darling," he cried, "if your mother will not consent, it must be a runaway match. You're sure you don't mind intrusting your happiness to me?"

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A SERMON FOR SUNDAY AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED SUPPER AND NETHER SPRINGS."

All that has

the bridegroom of the church, which is to be His bride, and with Him we have received not only the gift of arbration, but in Him we are also blessed with all spiritual blessings. Paul gives us this when he writes to the Ephessans, "Rissed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath Blessed in with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ Jesus."

I. God starts His children in this world a Caleb started his daughter, with an interitance. No one is so poor but God has given him something.

Bome have taken the inheritance and treated it as the man with the five talents, they have gained other five also; others like the man with one talent, have wrapped it in a napley, and so they leave the world as poor as when they entered it. God has been ray good to us. He has given us this world with all its beauty, its green pastures, its still waters, its rivers and its son, tray good to us. He has given us this world with all its beauty, its green pastures, its still waters, its rivers and its son, tray good to us. He has given us this world is filled with forces of all kinds, but man has seemed to gain control over them, until to-day he stands himself like a conquerer in the midst of them all.

But the inheritance is better than that He has given us all the faculties of mind and all the powers of body. The mind, the heart, the hassis, the feet—no one is sent into the world a pauper. God has thus placed a fortune in the grasp of every child of His. It is such a grasp to every child of the thought of the Eternal. The sciences of geometry was worked out from a few simple bringing by Euclid and Archimedes, by pure reasoning out of their minds, and on the sands of the floor of the room where they were studying Archimedes traced the currees in which, according to science, the heavenly bodies must gure. And long after, when the telescope was invented, the Gallicos and the Newtons beheld with reverent wonder that the heavenly bodies were sweeping along in the same curves described so long ago by the great

on until he had, according to the one of the servant of God bathed mes, and then, marvelous change mes, and then, marvelous change

Here came Bunyan, cursing with every tep until lewd people rebulted him, and a went away, so changed that he gave to he world the book that stands in the esti-sation of some next to the Bible for sweet-ess and nows.

down to death, away from the living waters, I big you come, come, come: "Whose-ever will, let him come."

It is a marredous apring of which I speak. I recall the fact that when the Master met the man who was him from his birth He mointed his eyes with clay and spittle and then told him to go wash in the pool of Siloam; and when he had washed he came seeing. I magine that first of all he saw the face of the Master Himself. This is the power of the nether spring of the consol. The touch of its waters will cause the cailed to drop from the year and we shall be able to see shie according which is not seeing that we are unable in our shrall condition, to see things as they are in the kingdom of Gled, for we are blind. But if you will only come with your himdness to the mather spring you shall go seed to the mather spring you shall go seed to the mether apring you shall go seed to have from the power. The only difference is that in the pool the saic people and waters are always ready. This is no new long the seed while in this nather spring the waters are always ready. This is no new long the people must wast until the waters are always ready. This is no new long the people must wast until the waters are always ready. This is no new long the people must wast until the waters are always ready. This is no new long the people must wast until the waters are always ready. This is no new long the people must wast until the waters are always ready. This is no new long the people must wast until the waters are always ready. This is no new long the people was the people must wast until the waters are always ready. This is no new long the people waster that I shall give him shall neare thirst. But the water i shall give him shall be in him a well of water, springing up into the water of the feely. The people was the people waster of the water that I shall give him shall be in the commission of his always prove these words are fountain of the water of th

was mounting as advers or reached to the mount of the count of the cou

High. And this is drinking at the usering.

Thus the secret of this great blessing is to be found by abiding in Christ. Dr. Gordon used to tell a little circumstance which came beneath his eyes in New England, which presents to us a figure of it all. Two little saphings grew side by side. Through the action of the wind they crossed each other. By and by the bark of each became wounded and the sap began to mingle, until in some still day they became united to each other. This process went on more and more until they were firmly compacted. Then the stronger began to absorb the life from the weaker; it grew stronger while the other grew weaker and weaker, until finally it dropped away and then disappeared. And now there are two trunks at the bottom and only one at the top. Death has taken

PROMINENT PEOPLE

John D. Rockefeller gave away over Andrew (larnegie's gifts of public libraries are on the decline. General Miles will visit the European capitals before returning to the Un States.

In consequence of the recent attem upon his lire King Leopold of Beigiu has resolved not to ride in his mot car, in the future, and has ordered

The 2500 cambores of the four ele-tated roads in Chicago have organized. All the electrical workers in Indian-apolis, Ind., are on atrike for higher rages.

Telephone girls in Des Moines, Ia., are won their strike for an advance

The Linis Carriers Association, meeting in Cleveland, O., has decided to recognitize.

Street railway employes at Blouisington, lill, have secured a lend precent, increase in wages.

The awitchmen's strike on the Iowa Central Hallroad less been actiled by giving the measurer nay.

"Growing Sense of Justice."

HOWEVER, HE IS STILL YERY HOPEFUL

Prominent Northern Men are Cited se Condemning the Folly of Civil War-Bill Finds a Rift in the Clouds.

communities. The The New York ed to and from the Herald has opened a rift in the clouds Herald has opened a rift in the clouds connciously awayed with him by rebuking the president, etc. We their breath for fear they won tope so, but now that Roosevelt has appointed a Boston coon to a high oface, The Herald may change front and say he is consistent. That growing for with the last sense of justice is a chameleon of many became exhauster colors. It was quite visible a little ed up by my cacle and while after Grady made his charming ante room, where he was speeches in New York and Boston, but the preachers withered it and Mcainley made more appointments and kept making them as long as he lived. This growing sense does not seem to flour-ish in many places. The fact is, we have almost despaired of ever seeing sustice grow at the north. Lately 4 have received three letters from up

there that indicate the growing sense, and I have read and re-read them with comfort. One of these is from an old Mexican veteran who says that of the 5000 soldiers who fought against one million were from the ting to free the negroes, Grants cluded. One million from the wes aghting for the union and the other 700,000 were the riff-raff and Tum, the flotsam and jetsam of all nations who

loined the army for bounty and booty and beauty, and they were the element that Sherman employed to make war unrighteous and unjust. Another letter is from Portland, Oreg., and says the writer recently got hold of one of my letters which said that General Grant was a slave holder and hired out his negroes up to the close of the war and lived off of their hire. He says: "I didn't believe it, but was induced to examine his biography and I found it was so." He says that nobody in that country ever heard of it and it is amazing and astonishing that Lincoln would appoint a staveholder to be the head of the army. The writer of this letter was brought up to believe that the south brought all the negroes from Africa. Another letter is from a New Hampshire man, a veteran, who says that he and seven others from his town joined a company in 1862, and only one besides himself got back. Ever since then he has been reviewing his folly and the folly of the war and in as they deserve. He has Hinton Bowan Helpers' famous campaign book, in
which he says: which he says:

"We are going to free your slaves and arm them with pikes and torches and butcher your families and burn up

This book la indorsed by sixty-seven members of congress, including John Sherman. Appleton says that 167,000 copies were sold in three monas and it precipitated the raid of John Brewn, at whose execution all the church helis of New England toiled a requirem. And so I have found three northerners who have this growing sense and I have heard of one more who is a suspect. I am keeping a tally sheet and as soon as I hear of any more growing sense I will record it. My Oregon friend's generation came up since the war and never had time to bother themselves about the history o. the war or slavery.

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Potatoes that are peeled an hour in advance of cooking time and allowed to stand in cold wite will here and allowed. Linen shades will look almost new when cleaned by stretching them on a table and rubbing ginger dealers and inverse growing sense i will record it. My Oregon friends generation came up since the war and never had time to bother themselves about the history o. the war or slavery. The south gas outsid's of their concern and Jeff shall's was the area traitor that Roosevelt told about in his history. That is all he cared to know. But he says your late letters have excited our curlosity and if when you book is out, you will let me advertise and sell it in my own way. I will sell 100,000 coptes north of the time. This man is a big advertiser with head quarters in Chicago and sent to me a big lot of his cards and literature.

Well, Mr. Byrd will see about that, but to my opinion his northern customers don't care a banks about me or Grant or his niggers. They recailed me of two feners who want off to camp meeting and as they were standing by a tree one of the brethrest came up and invited them to go up to the alian and ince 'em in gittin religion. The men seemed somewhat indignant and 'replied.' 'You faust excume unsir, we don't live in the county.

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and my Boston uncle s Talks in Satirioal Strain of That

"Grawing Sames of Justice."

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The Constitution says there is a own emotions and sear growing sense of justice in the north the stars, and his feat

word or a motion. No, I will never forget He stopped beca rubbed down like an exhita Constitution, in a consti

water in which china with gildin it is to be washed. Soap will an the purpose for cleanliness with Ink stains can be removed if of six droparof niter to a feast-confu of water, applied with a feather. If the stain does not read to the first ap plication make it its

for bedrooms. To sweep away all and to have a few

to give a room a finished loo the prevailing idea in home tion: The bureau drawer shay be made to open noiselessiy and easily bing it with common soap. Marseilles bedspreaus in pa pink or yellow, with edges

scalloped in white are new and pretty.

Besides the thorough airing that
beds and bedding should daily have, mattresses, bolsters and pillows should

All layer cakes are improved by the substitution of water for milk unu-ally called for in the recipes. When this is done add two more eggs than in