THE UNION ADVOCATE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 1904.

Uncle Terry By

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

Copyright, 1900, by Lee & Slapad.

De was called, Sintre Page, 101041 the great majority two years after an enterprising railroad crept up th Sandgate valley. He had bitteriy of posed its entrance into the town, and it was asserted that chagrin at his de feat hastened his death. His wide with their two children, Albert and Alice, and a widowed, sister, remained and with the aid of hired men man aged the farm. But bushes began to choke the pastures and meadows, the entbuildings grew shabby, the house received no paint, and as the children grew up and needs increased one by one the broad fields were sold. It had been the squire's ambition that his on by son should become a professional man, and, carrying out his wishes. Alpert's mother had pinched and saved. denying herself all luxuries, and given him a collegiate education. He had graduated with honors, read law, been dmitted to the bar and then returned to Sandgate and opened an office. Alice, three years his junior, had been sent to a boarding school for two years, where she devoted most of her dme to music, then came home again as mother's helpmate.

G

But the years of self denial were a an end, for one June day that mother hid down her burden and was place heside her husband in the village cen etery. Then the two orphans fourmemselves joint heirs to an old tim. worn house, a few acres of meadow. couple hundred dollars of debts and adthing else. No, that is not right, for they both had youth, good health and Albert, who had rather taken ching

of matters since his return to Sauf gate, kept the debt situation from Alice after his mother's death, feel a she had grief enough to bear with it, but for all that it troubled him se clously. The income from his prac was scarcely enough to clothe him and ot likely to increase, for Sandget had scant use for a lawyer, and what to do or which way to turn he knew If it were not for Alice and oot. Aunt Susan he thought it would be easler, but they must be provided for. Alice, who had been his companion playmate and confidant since the days of short dresses, he especially cared for, and that feeling was mutual.

So devoted a brother and sister were they that it had kept them from forming other associations, and when Albert had been asked why he did not es-cort some other young lady to the husking bees, barn dances or church socia- tea t bles his usual reply was, "Alice is good face. enough for me, and when she prefers another beau I may, but not till then."



A DROWNING MAN

does not fight harder for breath than bees not nght harder for breath than many sufferers from Catarrh. We meet people everywhere whose heavy brea-thing impedes their speech and distorts their features. The usual answer to their friends solicitations for treat-ment is that Catarrh is incurable, a mistaken idea so many people possess until they use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

the only reliable comedy that relieves suffering at once and absolutely cares after a short steady treatment. Promuent absorcans infinity cities recognize its value and recommend it to their patients.

Dr. W. H. McDeegal et Charleston, W. Va. writes: "I have been using Dr. Agnew's Catars-hal Powder for some time past, in my practice with most excellent results," -20 B good deal." DR. AGNEW'S LIVER PILLS bring color to

the face-it's the best pill for pale people

In that city of the name of Frye offer-ing him a position as assistant in his office at a small salary. It was so small that Albert thought it a hepeless task to pay home expenses out of it and leave anything toward their debts. Iti was more than his present income, how ever, and yet to accept the offer and leave Aunt Susan and Alice aloae seemed hard. On the other hand, to borrow money on what little of the farm was left did not help matters, for when that was gone what then?

Matters came to a climax one day and ended his indecision. He had been away from his office all that afternoon taking a long stroll in the woods to escape his loneliness, and, returning at tea time, found a cloud on his sister's

"Mr. Hobbs called this afternoon " another beau L may, but not till then." With Alice, though many of the vil-With Alice, though many of the vil-and asked for you. Said he went to Jim Mears, stalwart and with a hand a guiver in her voice, "Oh, Jim's all right: the isn't handsome, but, then, while a sard as they sat down to the table, "and asked for you. Said he went to Jim Mears, stalwart and with a hand a guiver in her voice, "Oh, Bertie, we his came here." And then alse added, with a guiver in her voice, "Oh, Bertie, we the trauble was all out now, and Al-right: the isn't handsome, but, then, while a sard onle grin gradually drew his lips apart, showing a full set of false teeth, and then, as he began rub-all the time." When he kissed her goodby she could not speak, and the last he saw as the right: the isn't handsome, but, then, bert looked gloomy, "I don't think any when he kissed her yong bravely to smile the mode in the work does not see the work does not see the work does not see the work is farse trying bravely to smile the not profession. Laws she said as they sat down to the table,

ans Lo a post doth, and the birs, through all money to have than you know or than I cared to have you. One of two things must be done, either borrow a bills or I must go away and earn

some. Then the little heat, beside him sunk slowly to his chair, and as he began stroking it he added: "I've written to Frank Nason, my old college chum, and through him have received a fair

offer to go to Boston and have decide. to accept it. I shall leave here as soon as I can get ready." The trouble was growing serious

now, and as he ceased speaking the caught the sound of a suppressed sob. "Don't cry, Alice." he said tenderly; "it can't be helped. Our home must be broken up some time, and it may as well be now as any other. The thing that worries are most is leaving you and Aunt Susan here alone. Then the sobs increased, and the

bowed form beside him shook. "Oh, Bertie," she said at last in a choked voice, "don't leave us here alone. Let us sell the old house, pay the bills, and if you must go away let us go too."

'No, dear, that is not best," he answered softly. "I can't earn enough at first to do it. You will have to stay here till I can."

Then the proud spirit that had come to Alice Page from many generations of self helpful ancestors spoke, and she said as she raised her head and brushed away the tears. "If you are to leave me here I shall go to work as

well. I can teach school or do some-thing to help you, and I shall too." Her defiant little speech hurt Albert letters." And then for just a bit, and yet he felt proud of her hour Albert was left to sto for it. "It may be best for you if you ofher hour Albert was left to study the bare could get a chance to teach," he refuture employer. Finally these of his sponded, "and it will help use sponded, "and it will help me some to him and asked rather abruptly, and take up your mind, which is worth "Well, Mr. Page, what do you know a good deal."

But the worst was to come, and the him as if expecting to see hayseed adevening before his departure she never bering to his garments. forget. There were some consolutions "Not much perhaps," replied Albert to exchange, however, for she had seen modestly, uncertain of his ground. "I

ply, and then, though a cordial letter of sympathy, it did not go far toward solving the problem. A week later, however, came a letter from a lawyer small byroad schoolhouse two niles from her home, and felt a little pride in telling about it, while he had to re-port that all whom they owed had "Your services?" was Frye's next query. "You will never succeed as a lawyer port that all whom they owed had promised to wait patiently for their dues

"Mr. Hobbs even offered to lend me money if I needed it," he said after think it necessary after what I wrote they had talked matters over, "and so, you see, we have a good many friends "Well, bring it tomorrow," said Frye, in Sandgate after all. And now I want you to sing a few of the old songs for granted and have everything in writabout when I am longsome and home-searching look, as if he was about to sick."

ice broke down in the middle of the Page was a little nonplused. "Oh, I first song, and they had to go out and suppose," he replied slowly, "to see watch the fireflies once more while she that laws are properly executed and onquered her tears.

You will write to me every day, won't you, Bertie's' she asked discon-solately as they waited the next morn-while a sardonic grin gradually drew

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unless you make business. Did you bring your sheepskin with you?" "No, sir," answered Page. "I didn't

utter a crusher, "What is your idea of But the singing was a failure, for Al- a lawyer's chief object in existence? justice done."

Frye looked at him a full minute

H.B.K. "Big" Shirt never chafes the armpits, is never Harsel, hi - mili h



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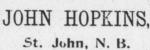
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Physic

her feelings toward others of the would have waited until he saw me

her feelings toward others of the would be attentive young farmers. I at for all that Alice was counted in on every festive gathering. If it was a barn dance, she was always there and here academic of the Hall begread my parlon for smaking of the Hall begread my parlon we could parl it, when convenient "

filled with straw it was her voice that always started "The Quilting Party" or other old time ballad usually inspir-When a strawberry d en en alight. When a strawberry fescord was in order at the church, she was given a post of honor, and when Thistmas decorations were necessary every sound man felt it a privilege to mobey her orders. At home she was the same winsome little queen and had no more devoted subject than her brother. For a month after the funeral he worright a good deal. He knew that oil's had been left unpaid through his mother's illness and that the family were in straitened circumstances. His scant roturns, and what to do and where to turn was a puzzle. He wrote to a former closenate whose father was a prominent merchant in Boston stating his situation and asking advice. It was two weeks or he received a re-

BE READY FOR CROUP.

THE bollow, croupy cough at midnight may be your first warning, and this will strike terror to your heart if you are not prepared to fight this disease. It may be of little use to know that

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but when the meal was ended said.

Π

On, Bertie, we are him over a hundred

"Come out on the porch, sis, and let us

tall; matters over." She followed him,

and there was trouble coming, and,

ing her low chair next to his.

offew on his chair arm and red has face with that hand. For

the distant call of a whip

Across the valley the village

the fireflies beginning their

og dance over the meadow and

s were coming in sight one by and a faint odor of new mown

ever, and lie dreaded to say what he

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11. .

as though washing them with invisible It was not from any sense of soup. cleanliness that he did this, for they

had many times been solled willingly in the most nefarious transactions. client was to him a victim to be kept In waiting, exasperated in regard to his grievances by all possible means, de-inded as to his chances of success in quest of justice, dessived as to its cost and robbed in every way known to an astute lawyer.

He had been the legal adviser of

He had been the legal adviser of John Nason for many years, and when that busy merchast came to him on behalf of his son, who wanted to find a position for Albert Page. Frye readily if was not because he needed him, but because he saw at once that through of the law, as he intuitively considered Albert to be, he could strengthen in-hold upon the father and obtain some secrets that micht eventually be used to rob him. In plain words, be though by. He knew that John Nason felt a keen interest in his only son Frank, and that was another reason for em-ploying that son's friend. He knew also that Frank was given a liberal allowance, speut it rapidly and most also that Frank was given a liberal allowance, spent it rapidly and most likely would be getting into various scrapes needing a lawyer's efforts to rescue him, and so he would have furary came to min. The patietic little rescue him, and so he would have fur-ther pickings in that direction. These were two good reasons for his ostensible acts of kindness, and so he at once

sent for l'age to come. When, the morning after his arrival in Boston, Albert presented himself at Frye's office, he found that lawyer busy reading his mail: "Take a sent, sin," hold have a litely, after All of he CAULA MIC MALL & BUT SIC al my

he iss't handsome, but, then, bert looked ghomay. "I don't think any he is strong." which deleate sarchism may he considered a sufficient reflex of us," he answered savagely. "He might sister's face trying bravely to smile through its tears, like the sun peopling out of a cloud. CHAPTER 1V. jury, but considered a fable by the ail the smooth, clusive cut.

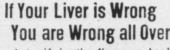
tures lucking in the shadow of er laws with, and various decisions are the temple of justice or popel. Only good in so far as that help your ing upon it Nicholas Frye, or case and hinder your opponent's

"CUI Nick," as many called him, was the most cunning. Nor did his looks belie the comparison, for he had deep "You seem an houest appearing young set, shifty, yellow gray eyes, a hooled sistant, one who is ready and will-nose, and his thin body, dyed jet black, ing to do just as I direct and to ask no formed a ring above here had ned. He walked with a stoop, as if scanning the the bill?"

ground for evidence or clews, and to "I can try," replied Albert quietly, add to his marked individuality when "and as soon as I get used to your he talked he rubbed his bunds together methods of procedure here I clinik I "I can try," replied Albert quietly, can succeed. He was a little startled at the need-

far character of his envileer and in a way slightly dispused, but he viscent

(howe con a u



A torpid, inactive liver goes hand hand with constipation. Such a

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