PAUL VANE'S WIFE

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It had been the one redeeming trait of Gordon's Hall's life, this love for Loraine Lisle.

If she had not played with the man's heart as with a childish toy, and then cast it aside, bruised and bleeding, who knows but what Gordon Hall's life story might not have read differently?

As it was, the one impulse for good in his life was lost. Changed into fiend by his disappointment, he flung himself recklessly into the whirlpool of life, seeking only to forget the fair, false couette. In the words of the poet:

"And then I wandered for away To quell my spirit's wild unrest. From place to place, a lonely one, And rocked on ocean's heaving breast." One day at the Cafe Angliase, while reading the "Galignani Messenger," he saw in the American Gossip column an announcement of Paul's Vame's exceed marriage with heliess of Arcady, and a strong magnetic force drew him to the seene of action. When Colonel Eugene Fairlich had fallen in that death-like swoon bfore he could utter a word to arrest the marriage, Gordy Hall looked at him with a bitter interest, supposing him to be, like himself, a victim to beautiful Loraine's treachery. A fierce sneer curled had fallen in that death-like swoon bfore he could utter a word to arrest the marriage, Gordy Hall looked at him with a bitter interest, supposing him to be like himself, a victim to beautiful Loraine's treachery. A fierce sneer curled had fallen in that death-like swoon before he could utter a word to arrest the marriage, dordy hall looked at him with a bitter interest, supposing him to be, like himself, a victim to be bright wither sunshine.

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"He comes from within the little red school-house," he muttered, peering through the window.

A moment he gazed, then a low, gurgling cry of surprise that was almost horror escape him. As he continued to stare into the room, his face blanched to an unearthly hue, he saw—

**When Vivian Vane—poor, blind, unhapp gir!—was left alone in the sleigh, a merciful oblivion came over the half-awakened brain. The long ride through the freezing air had chilled her delicate frame, until now a strange numbness overpowered her, and she slipped down among the heavy buffalo robes. The hoarse cry of a raven, as it flapped its dark wings close to his ear, startled the pony, and it dashed forward in mad haste, dragging the broken reins beneath its feet. Its rapid course lay along the river road, which it followed for some distance, dragging the light sleigh after it. Should it swerve to the left the help-less occupant would be thrown into the wild, dashing stream twenty feet below. But no, it goes on. God's angels watch with pitying eyes over Vivian's fate. A little further on, the horse, at the fork of the road, runs into a deep show-bank, overturning the sleigh and throwing Vivian to one side of the road. In falling she struck her head against some sharps substance, making a crimson wound in the white temples.

Alas! poor Vivian, as she lay lifeless and pale, with her sweet face upturned to the blue sky, had her pure soul climbed the rugged pathway to the stars?

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the blue sky, had her pure soul climbed the rugged pathway to the stars? How long Vivian lay there in the snow was never known. Billy Lester, a young country chap on his way to Lisle, came upon her, and, bending down with a ery of fear, gazed into her deathly white face.

Rubbing Vivian's face and hands with snow, he was rewarded by finding that she moaned feebly.

"She lives! I will place her inside the moaned feebly."

school-house and run for Dr. Beardt' exclaimed the frightened country rustic. In a moment the slight, drooping fig-ure was carried in his arms to the school-house and deposited on one of the

wooden benches.

"She may wander away. I will lock
the door." He did so, slipped the key in
his pocket, and sped on to Lisle.

Gordy Hall stared with dilated eyes at bench and was staring wildly about her.
The shock had done its work. The clouds had lifted from the shadowed brain, and, touched by the sweet mercy of our Father's hand, she lay before him

of our Father's hand, she lay before him—sane and seeing!
"Has the grave given up its dead!" he cried—and well he might say so. The lovely golden head was clotted with blood, the delicate cheeks were pale and ghastly. Gordy pressed his saturnine face against the pane, and his eyes gleamed with savage joy as it slowly dawned on his mind that Vivian was alive.

alive.

What a weapon was this to hold over the heads of Paul and Loraine! A sword of Damocles suspended by a single hair, that, if broken, would bend proud Loraine to the dust with shame. She was not the rector's wife. Here before him lay the first wife, alive! To-day's marriage was a sham. At last the fates were kind to Gordy Hall. Revenge was in his hand.

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mo—a bruliant thought: "I wil IteleIt would spoil the game if Vivian returned at once to Lisle, as she must have
been on the point of doing, else why her
mysterious presence here. He would
keep her secluded for a few days until
Lorainen' reputation would he lost, and
then confront both his foes with the
fatal truth.

CHAPTER XLI.

Among the guests assembled in Forest Church to witness the marriage of Paul Vane and Loraine Lisle was Gordy Hall, his cold, crafty heart filled with the deepest hate as he watched from his secluded seat the triumph of Paul Vane, his hated rival.

For over a year Gordy Hall had hidden himself among the alluring scenes of labelle Paris, and one night, while seated at the green cloth in one of the gaming hells of that gay city, by a lucky turn of fickle Fortune's wheel he found himself a rich man.

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Cacousciously his feet strayed into the little path behind Forest Church leading into the woods, and in his despair at losing imperious Loraine, he wandeed heedlessly on and on along the frozen path, crosser the narrow foot-bridge over the river; then, at last tired out and breathless, sat down to rest on the wooden bench beneath the window of the little red school-house.

Suddenly the moody man was startled by a low, deep groan, so near at hand that he sprung up in consternation.

Again the groan broke the Christmas stillness, and he looked wildly about to locate the sound.

"Anywhere, anywhere, out of sight of her triumph!" anywhere, anywhere, anywhere, anywhere, out of sight of tragain now."

A pretty, mutinous light came into the dark, upraised eyes, and Loraine whook her head.

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"It comes from within the little red school-house," he muttered, peering through the window.

A moment he gazed, then a low, gurgling you save the great gift of yourself and your love." Paul Vane said, with true

tones:
"Ah! if I had my will I would burn that old house to the ground, lest the sight of it wake in your heart memories of the dead! But since I can not, must not, at least let us leave the old rectory alone with the bats and owls that have haunted it ever since you went away! It is yours, Paul, is it not? I believe grandmere told me once that you bought it when you first came to Lisle. Then sell it, give it away, burn it to the ground—anything, rather than that you or I should pass its threshold again.

again.

He gazed at her, silent, appalled by the intensity of her emotion. What a fierce thing this love of hers was—a defierce thing this love of hers was—a decomming passion, the vouring flame, a consuming passion, the very heart of her life; yet, like a rest-less torrent, it carried the man's heart with it on that rushing tide. Coquette siren, tiger-lily, all in one, this passion-ate bride of Paul Vane!

"She touches my cheek and I quiver— I tremble with exquisite pain; She sighs—like an overcharged river My blood rushes on through m

He sprung toward her; he caught her-back into the clasp of his arms, and proud, imperious Loraine, melted and mastered by love, the mighty conqueror, dropped her head against his breast and wept stormy tears, sobbing wildly in her jealous misery.

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"Loraine, sweet wife, do not weep. It shall be as you say. If you wish it, I will sell the rectory and we will go away, since it would pain you to remain. Your happiness must be my first care now, and Vivian in her bright home beside the great White Throne need not mind the worship I give to you. She is happy there, and I here, with this new, sweet passion that has bloomed with the sweetness and rapidity of a gorgeous tropical flower in my life. Loraine, love, wife"—he pressed her tightly in his arms, the last remnant of reason gone in this fierce simoon of passion sweeping over his soul—"do not let her memory haunt you. I swear to you I love you best! If I could bring her back from the grave in which she lies yonder?—he waved his white hand toward Forest Churchyard, where that lonely little grave lay under the deep drifts of snow—"I would not do it. I would cling to you!" And one rare glance from those

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dark, uplifted eyes repaid him for his treachery to the dead.

A solemn bell tolled out the midnight hour—the death of the old year, the birth of the new.

"Let us drink to the blissful future," said Paul Vane.

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MINES OF WAX.

Many Parts of World.

In several parts of the world a rein-

ous substance called ozocerite, and bearing considerable resemblance to beeswax, is found, usually in connec-tion with rock salt and coal.

tion with rock salt and coal.

There are depots in Austria, Russia,
Roumania, Egypt, Algeria, Canada
and Mexico, but, says an eminent authority on the subject, ozocerite has
not so far been discovered in suffic-

ient quantities to pay for mining any-where except in the district of Bors-lay, in Austrian Galicia, and on an island on the west coast of the Cas-

In mining this mineral wax shafts

e sunk until a bed, or "nest," of occrite is struck. Then connecting

ozocerite is struck. Then connecting galleries are driven. There is considerable danger, and many lives have been lost in consequence of the sudden forcing up of the soft wax into the shafts by the enormous pressure to which it is subjected. It is used largely for manufacturing ceresin, which is employed, together with beeswax, for making wax candles, as well as in the manufacture of phonographic cylinders, and for many other similar purposes.

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The Italian Government are carry-ing out experiments by means of wire-less telegraphy instruments in war-balloons. The weight of the receiv-ing transmitting apparatus is just under one and half hundred weight, and allows messages to be sent 60 miles.

Tariff revision will be undertaken by the United States Congress next year. A commission in lunacy may be ap-pointed to inquire into the annity of Robt. C. Caidwell, who is being held

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YEAST IS A PLANT.
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Microscope.

Yeast is a small plant which can be seen only with the aid of the mic-roscope, says Good Health. There are two varieties, wild and cultivated, for these tiny plants can be improved through cultivation as large plants can be.

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MAN BADLY FROZEN. Former Railway, Clerk at Niagara

Falls Will Lose Hand. Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 4.—About 5 o'clock this morning John Pope, an exrailway freight clerk, wandered into the M. C. R. station on Queen street in a stupefied condition, with both hands hadly frozen. He was handed over to the police and was taken to the hospital. What he was doing out at this hour with the thermometer at five degrees below, no one knows.

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through cultivation as large place can be.

Firms which make yeast for the market must grow these plants quite as carefully as the florist grows his flowers. Care must be taken that they do not become mixed with other varieties, therefore destroying the culture.

In some laboratories where yeast is grown two separate buildings are kept they do not become mixed with other varieties, the culture.

In some laboratories where yeast is grown two separate buildings are kept for this purpose, and if it is found that the yeast becomes contaminated in one building the culture is started anew, and the other building previously disinfected before moving into the purest culture of yeast is probably obtained in the compressed yeast. it.

The purest culture of yeast is probably obtained in the compressed yeast cakes. These can be kept only for a very short time, and then in a cool place, which renders it inconvenient for the warmer parts of the country. In this case, of course, the dry yeast cakes must be used, which, when fresh are, perhaps quite as good as

INDIAN BOYS KILLED.

Victims of Middlemiss Tragedy From the Grand River Reserve.

Glencoe, Feb. 4.—It is now believed that the terribly mutilated bodies found on the Wabash tracks near Middlemiss a week ago were those of two Indian lads. Mr. McGugan, of Talbotville, now says two Indian boys stayed at his place about ten days ago. One was aged thirteen and the other fourteeen, and gave their names as Reuben Lewis and Willie Jacobs, and said they came from the Brantford reserve. Mr. McGugan describes the clothing worn by the boys most minutely. He says that they wore sweaters, and mentions a safety pin used by one of the boys to pin up his cap. fresh, are, perhaps, quite as good as the compressed, except that they re-quire a longer time, and should be started in the sponge instead of the staried in the sponge instead of the starie dough.

This plant, like bacteria, requires warmth, moisture and food. The materials out of which the bread is made should always be warmed, and the dough should always be kept in a should always be warmed, and the decigh should always be kept in a warm place. The temperature most favorable is about that of the body, a little less than 100 degrees.

There is always considerable moisture in bread and plenty of food for the plant. The food which it requires is sugar. This it obtains from the wheat, there being some sugar in the flour, and more sugar is also formed from the starch.

As the yeast plants feed upon sugar they break it down into two substances—alcohol and a gas known as cabon dioxide, or carbonic acid gas. As the gas is formed it is held by the gluten, which is a very elastic substance. When the bread is put into the oven the heat expands the tiny bubbles of gas, causing the bread to rise, or to become much lighter. The alcohol formed, being a volatile product (passes off in the baking.

cap.

As this is a close description of the clothes found on the track, there is no As this is a close description of clothes found on the track, there i longer any doubt that the bodies those of the missing boys, who probably stealing a ride on a fre train and lost their footing.

INSULTING LANGUAGE Allen Huber, Mayoralty Candidate in

Berlin, on Suspended Sentence.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—At the Police Court this morning Magistrate Weir found Allen Huber, the defeated Mayoralty candidate, who was instrumental in causing a new election in Berlin, guilty of using grossly insulting language respecting George Rumple, a member of the Water Commission, at the nomination meeting. Huber was allowed to go on suspended sentence. Odd Facts About Iron.

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