By E. P. Roe.

But as we look upon this long lost on as she reclines on a sofa in Van Dam's uxurious apartments, as we see he would seem that the grave might soon hide her from a contemptuous and vin dictive world.

Her head does ache sadly, it seems bursting with pain; but her heart aches with a bitterer anguish. Zell had too fine a nature to sin brutally and unfeelingly Her betrayer's treachery wounded her more deeply than he could understand Even her first strong love for him could not bridge the chasim of guilt to which he led her, and her passionate nature and remorse often caused her to turn upon him with such scathing reproaches that even he, in his hardihood, trembled

pocket-book wofully too. This is your

wife, I suppose?"
"Yes," said Van Dam, thinking, "It will attract less attention, and be safest." "Well, I'm glad to see you—can give you a good room. So register, and I will get a little of my lost money back," and the host slapped him on the back with a

hearty laugh. Van Dam with a frown wrote "Guilliam Van Dam and wife."

and love. They jaunted about in the North and West through the summer and autumn, and now have but recently

times almost terrific, and again her serposition and right ought to be. He, rearving of her fierce and alternating moods, and selfishly thinking of his own had resolved to throw her off at the first

And truly she is weary and heart-sick

Van Dam entered, and said, rather

you so well as to leave all for you? Perbut if I do get well, I will be your patient slave, if you will only marry me;" and the tears poured over the hot, feverish cheeks

His only reply was to ask, with some

"How do you feel?" "Oh, my head aches, my bones ache, that, Guilliam. In the name of God's

have a doctor see you," was his only reply

"What do you want? hat are you

effects of disease and fear, became par-tially unconscious; but her hand clench-tially unconscious; but her hand clenched, and with some instinct hard to under-tion. The luxurious sybarite could not "You have made me a tigress; I must

She was conscious of riding in some thing hard over the stony street, for the jolting hurt her cruelly. She was "Might as well see who it's from," he conscious of the sound of water, for she muttered. Weakness, pain, and emotion tried to throw herself into it, that it had so changed Zell's familiar hand, that might cool her fever. She was conscious of reaching some place, and then she felt But, as he opened and read, his eyes as if she had no rest for many days, and dilated with horror. It seemed like yet was not awake. But through it all she kept her hand closed on her father's leading a dead hand grasping him out of the dark-ness. But a dreadful fascination comgift. At times it seemed to her that some pelled him to read every line, and re one was trying to take it off, but she in- read them, till they seemed burned into

At last one night she seemed to really had placed upon him, and, starting up, wake and come to herself. She opened exclaimed. her eyes and looked timidly around the at it, with the weak, vague feeling that in violently, uttering awful oaths. some sense it might be a clue. Its faint "She had sent contagion directly to lustre was like the glimmer of a star through a rift in the clouds to a lost traveller. Its familiar light and position reminds him of home, and by its ray he guesses in what direction to move; so the chimney blew it all out into the room, crystallized light upon her finger threw its faint glimmer into the past, and by its

"What do you want?" said a rather gruff

"I want to write a letter." "You can't. It's against the rules." "I must," pleaded Zell. "Oh, as you

don't refuse me."
Can't break the rules," said the woman, and she was about to pass on. "Stop!" said Ze', in a whisper.

earn the value of that." bit of candle, saying:

"Be quick !"

with such scathing reproaches that even he, in his hardihood, trembled

Knowing how pround and high-strung she was, he feared to reveal his treachery in New York, a locality with which she was familiar; so he said that very important business called him at once to Boston, a city where he had very few acquaintances. Zell reluctantly acquiesced to this further journey. He meant to register in an assumed name, but the landlord said to him as he entered the office.

"Why, Van Dam, how are you?"

"Where have you seen me?" was the gruff reply.

"Why, don't you remember? We played poker together all the way from Buffalo to Albany, and you lightened my pocket-book wofully too. This is your

"GUILLIAM:—You cannot know what has happened. You could not be such a fiend as to cast me off and send me here to die—and die I shall. The edge of the grave seems scrambling under me as I write. If you have a spark of love for me, come and see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam, Vou arguit heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! What a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam, Vou arguit heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam, Vou have a spark of love for me, Guilliam! What a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam, Vou have a spark of love f

ZELL." 'SMALL-Pox Hospital. I don't know date." Poor, poor Zell! Like to a tempest tossed one of old, "sun, moon, and stars" had long been hidden. Almost fainting with weakness, she sealed and directed the letter, drew of the ring, pressed it to her lips, and then turning her eyes, unnaturally large and bright, on the woman

waiting at her side, and said: "Look at me! Promise me you will

an hour's peace, promise."
"I promise, said the womanly solemnly for she was superstitious as avaricious, breaking the rules and taking a briber,

she believed dying. sank back for the time unconscious.

The woman had her means of communication with the city, and before many ease and comfort, as was ever the case, hours elapsed the letter was on its way. Van Dam was in a state of nervous fear till the fourteen days had passed, and then thoroughly fumigated, and was re-assured by his physicians saying daily. city: Zell's silk had swept against a "There was not much danger of her giving you the disease in the first stage. She

is probably dead by this time."
But the wheels of life seemed to grov this afternoon. She never remembered heavier and more clogged every day. feeling so ill. The thought of death He was down to the dregs, and now almost appalled her. She felt, as never before, that she wanted some one to love and taste. At one time it seemed that Zell might so infuse her vigorous young life and vivacity into his waning years that his last days would be his best. And this might have been the case, if he had reformed his evil life and dealt with her "Guilliam," she pleaded, "I am very sick. I have a feeling that I shall die. "I have a feeling that I shall die. "I have a feeling that I shall die." in age, there were great po sibilities of good for both. But he had foully per verted the last best gift of his life, and

> ening to the truth. "Curse it all." he muttered, late one morning, "perhaps I had better have married her. I hoped so much from her, and she has been nothing but a source of

trouble and danger, I wonder if she is He had been out very late the night every part of my body aches, but my before, and had played heavily, but not heart aches worst of all. You can ease with his usual skill. He had kept muttering grim oaths against his luck, and mercy, won't you?"
A sudden thought caused the coward's face to grow white with fear. "I must much shaken by the night's debauch, demuch shaken by the night's debauch shaken by the night's debauch shaken by the night's deb have a doctor see you," was his only reply to her appeal, and he passed hastily out.

Zell felt that a blow would have been that crouches like a tiger in every bad man's soul, and waits to rush from its lair better than his indifference, and she and rend, in the long hours—the long

strength enough to take off her jewellery and rings—all, save one solitaire diamond, breakfast, but he sullenly motioned it and rings—all, save one solitaire diamond, that her father had given her. The rest seemed to oppress her with their weight. She then threw herself on the bed.

She was next conscious that some one was lifting her up. She roused for a moment, and stared around. There were several strange faces.

breakfast, but he sullenly motioned it away. He had wronged his digestive powers so greatly the night before that even brandy was repugnant to him, and he leaned heavily and wearily back in his chair, a prey to remorse.

He was in just the right physical condition to take a contagion.

would have kissed away even your head would not have brought you here, for I would have taken care of you and nursed you back to life."

"Go away!" groaned Van Dam, with more energy.

"Guilliam," she said taking his hand, it is not take a contagion.

dition to take a contagion.

There was a knock at the door, and the

the hand was withdrawn.

his memory. At last, by a desperate effort, he broke the strong spell her words

"Go to her, in that pest-house! I would dim ward. All was strange and unac countable. She feared that she was in another world. But as she raised her of my life. What is that smell's so queer?" His eyes again rested on the letter. A

help Zell's weak mind groped its way down from the hour it was given to the flesh creep and hair rise, took possession moment when she became partially un-conscious in Van Dam's apartments. But sary things, he reshed out into the chill the word small-pox was burned into her air, and made his way to a large hotel.

talking about gold and stocks, and the Zell was glad, for she had less fear gossip of the town—anything that would make living on seem a natural, possible The lady scolded bitterly about such

matter of course. attracted attention. As the days passed, With her poor, stiff, diseased hand, Zell he grew worse, and the proprietor of the

"You are ill, you must go to bed." that he seemed to dread so much as being alone. But the guests began to grow city, and for some reason, it began to be | Zell's mistress had told her to make associated with his illness. As the sus- little extra preparation, for she expected picion was whispered around, all shrank from him. The proprietor had him examined at once by a physician. It was the fatal fourteenth day, and the dreaded her mistress said: symptoms were apparent.

which you can go?" he was asked,
"Oh," he groaned, while the thought
pierced his soul. "She would have made up from her heart, me one and taken care of me in it." But he pleaded, "For God's sake, don't send | will let me."

crying with terror all the way.

"Look at me! Fromise me you will strength. But with strength and power of thought, came the certainty to her of a waitress till it was over. But the moment they returned to mind of Van Dam's utter and final about the parlor he told who Zell was, and how andonment of her. She felt that all the she must have just come from the smallworld would now be against her, and pox hospital. that she would be driven from every safe and pleasant path. The thought of takshe would not have dared for her life ing her shame to her home was a horror to have risked treachery to a girl whom to her, and she felt sure that Edith would spurn her from the door. At first she

Dam was a curse. The woman who helped her to write

know it was through you I came here!" Her only answer was a mocking smile. "Will he get well?" she asked, following him away a short distance.

"No," said the physician. "He will Her cheek blanched for a moment: but from her eyes glowed a deadly gleam of of satisfaction.

"What did he say?" whispered Van Dam.

"He says you will die," she answered.

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"He says you will die," she ansv in a stony voice. "You see, I am better than you were. You would not come to me for even one poor moment. You left me to die alone; but I will stay and

watch with you." "Oh, go away !" groaned Van Dam. "I couldn't be so heartless," she said, in a mocking tone. "You need dying consolation. I want to tell you, Guilliam is where I sinned; I shall only suffer for that through all eternity," she said, with a reckless laugh that chilled his soul. "But then, I hoped, I felt almost sure, and rend, in the long hours—the long she crawled back to her couch. A little later, she was conscious that a physician was feeling her pulse, and examining her symptoms. After he was gone she had strength enough to take off her jewellery brow. The servant brought him a dainty browld have been your patient slave. I would have kissed away even your headwould have kissed away even your head-

which shuddered at her touch. "We going to do with me?" she asked, in a thick voice, and a vague terror.

"I am sorry, Miss," said one of sir."

There was a knock at the door, and the servant entered, bringing him a letter, saying, "This was just left-here for ye, live a good life in this world and prethe men, in an official tone; "but you have the small-pox, and we must take you to the hospital."

"A dun," thought he languidly, and no laid it unopened on the stand beside him. It was; and from one whom he owed a reparation he could never make, though he paid with his life.

"A dun," thought he languidly, and no children migut have put around your neck, and with their innocent kisses banished the memory and the power of the evil past. Oh," she gasped, "how happy we might have been, and other Edith, and Laura would have "Guilliam—help!" and then under the back in a dull, painful lethergy. A faint, fleets of disease and fear, became parcondition?" she said bitterly, her grip up-

stand, remained so, over the diamond ring that was her father's gift.

He grew reatless, and looked might. He grew reatless, and looked beast in the jungle. And you are dying and going to hell," she hissed in his ear, "and by-and-bye, when I get to be an old ugly hag, I will come and torment you there forever and forever." "Curse you, go away," shrieked the ter-

An attendant hastened to the spot: Zell was standing at the foot of the cot, glaring at him. "I thought you was a relation of his'n," said the man roughly.

"So I am," said Zell sternly. "As the one sting is related to the viper that

stung him," and with a withering look she passed away. That night Van Dam died. In process of time Zell was turned adrift in the city. She applied vainly at stores and shops for a situation. She had no good clothes, and appearances were against her. She had a very little money hand to her head, as if to clear away the mist of uncertainty, a sparkle met her eye. For a long time she stared vacantly the letter to his nose, and then startled the letter to his nose, and then startled to the hospital. This was given her on the hospital. This was given her on the hospital than t to the hospital. This was given her or leaving, and she made it go as far as possible. At last she went to an intelligence office, and sat among the others, who looked suspiciously at her. They instinc-

tively felt that she was not of their ilk. "What can you do?" was frequent She did not know how to do a single thing, but thought that perhaps the position of a waitress would be the easiest.

"Where are your references?" It was her one thought and effect to conceal all reference to the past. At last Hot Air Registers and Ventilators. brain, and she surmised that she was in a hospital.

At last a woman passed, Zell feebly around him. He wanted to hear men waitress; the place was in Brooklyn, and the proprietor in pity sent her to a lady the proprietor in pity sent her to a lady who had told him to supply her with a around him. He wanted to hear men waitress; the place was in Brooklyn, and Parties fitting up furnaces can be accommodated.

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an ignoramus being sent to her, but Zell But men's voices sounded strange and seemed so patient and willing that she unfamiliar, and the real world seemed decided to try her. Zell gave her whole are a woman, and hope in God's mercy like that which mocks us in our dreams. soul to the work, and though the place Mingling with all he saw and heard were Zell's despairing words. He wrapped learned to fill it. The family were a little himself in his great coat, he drank fre- surprised sometimes at her graceful quent and fiery potations, he hovered movements, and the quick gleam of in there," and she ashed the diamond upon her, "I'll give you that if you'll take away the chill at his heart. He tossmark was made naturally beyond one promise before God to send a letter for ed feverishly all night. His sudden ex- in her sphere. One day they were trying me. It would take you many months to posure to the raw wind in his heated, ex- to recall, while at the table, the name of cited condition caused a severe cold. a famous singer at the opera. Before The woman was a part of the city government, so she acted characteristically.

She brought Zell writing materials and a second of the hotel. But the would not give up. He dared not she thought the name was almost out of stay alone in his room, and so crept down to the public haunts of the hotel. But the reself by assuming, as well as she could, his flushed cheek and strange manner the stolid, stupid manner of those who usually blunder about our homes.

All might have gone well, and she have gained a very honest livelihood, had not But he would not. There was nothing past life. Those who have done wrong time, and in the most unexpected way, afraid of him. There was general and wide-spread fear of the small-pox in the blast them.

"Jone," (her assumed name,) "you are "Have you no friends, no home to improving," and a gleam of something

"Oh, I will try to do right if the world

But imagine her terror when she saw "I must," said the proprietor, frightened himself, "the law requires it, and your room. The man recognized her in a presence here would empty my house moment and she saw that he did. She gave him an imploring glance, which he So, in the dusk, like poor Zell, he was returned by one of cool contempt. Zell smuggled down a back stairway, and sent | could hardly get through the meal, and to the "pest-house," also, he groaning and her manner attracted attention. The crying with terror all the way. Zell did not die. Her vigorous const to that of his dead friend, was considertitution rallied, and she rapidly regained ate enough to the hostess not to spoil her

> (To be Continued.) Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician to have risked treachery to a girl whom she believed dying.

Zell gave her the ring and letter and sank back for the time unconscious.

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The woman who helped her to write the letter greatly startled her one day, by saying.

"There's a man in the men's ward who in his ravin' speaks of you."

"Could he, in just retribution, have been sent here also?" she thought. Pleading relationship, she was admitted to see him. He shuddered as he saw her advancing, with stony face and eyes in which glared relentless hate.

"Curse you!" he muttered, feebly, with his parched lips. "Go away, living or dead, I know not which you are; but I away head".

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