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between them; but as yet no fatal word—no actual transgression of the right had sullied Cecil's life. Her sin had been that she had wilfully shut her eyes to the perils of such a friendship—that she had obstinately refused to see the gulf toward the brink of which her footsteps were straying. She had loved him so dearly—alas for her broken marriage-veil, she loved him so dearly still—and his companionship was so sweet to her. She could not banish this charm from her life. This year, for the first time since those autumn days at Fortinbras, she had known entire happiness—dangerous happiness, perhaps; but that all absorbing delight of the present—that brief intoxication of perfect joy, which shuts out all thought of the future.

If she had sinned unconsciously until to-night, she must henceforth sin with a full knowledge of her guiltiness; for to-night the dimly veiled friendship was no longer a refuge, but a snare. As he bent over the flowers he tried to draw one of the frail blossoms away from the rest but Cecil took the bouquet from his hand.

"You will spoil it," she said, "those fragile flowers will not bear being disturbed."

"And you refuse me even that?" Do you know that I have not a shred of ribbon, a scrap of vesting, a book, a flower, not the smallest object that has belonged to you?" She tried to look at him bravely, but the guilty throbbing of her heart told her how weak she was, and her eyelids fell under his gaze. The same gaze she remembered at Fortinbras, but with less mournfulness and more passion.

"What of that?" she asked, "why should you have anything of mine?" He did not answer her question, but continued, in a tone of reproach: "And now that I want to take away some relic of to-night—perhaps the last night that I may spend in your society—you refuse me even a flower—a flower that your hand has touched."

"The last night?" said Cecil.

"Yes, in all probability, the last night. These are no times for feathered soldiers. We have sailing orders for Japan, and we shall leave London in a few days."

"And you go to Japan?"

"Naturally. Wherever my men go, I go. Are you sorry that I am going?"

"I am very sorry."

She would have recalled the words the moment they were spoken, but it was too late. The soldier's head bent in the shadow of the curtain, and his hand clasped hers. She drew it away from him indignantly, but she was obliged to repress any overt expression of her indignation since Florence and Sir Nugent were so close at hand.

"I am sorry on my aunt's account," she said, "for myself, individually, your departure can make very little difference. If your regiment were not ordered to Japan I suppose it would be sent to Manchester, or Edinburgh, or York, or Dublin. You would be quite as far away at Manchester as you can be in Japan."

"Do you think the distance between London and Manchester would separate me from you, Cecil?" Do you think any distance—the whole width of the world—would divide me from you if I were the most commonplace acquaintance on your visiting list. You have always been cruel to me—cruel to-night; cruel at Fortinbras; cold and cruel. You thought that what you did was for the best, but it was not for the best, and if you had loved me, you could never have done it. I tried to do my duty, but I was never really happy with that poor devoted girl. I was never really happy with her, though I was heartily sorry for her untimely fate. At last, however, I came back to London, and find you married to a man who is utterly unsuited to you."

"Major Gordon," exclaimed Cecil, "it is cowardly of you to talk to me like this, when you know that I am powerless to answer you. Do you wish me to get up and go away in order to escape from you?"

"All this was said in a half-whisper, amidst the crash of the orchestra."

"Cecil, I have a right to speak to you—the right of the wrong you have done me. My life was in your hands that day at Fortinbras. If you had loved me, surely you would have helped me to escape from the fate that had become so painful to me. A word from you that day would have saved me. I should have written honestly to my poor girl, telling her all the truth, and I know she was too generous to have withheld my release. But you did not love me, and you sent me back to India to do my duty. It is very easy for a woman who does not know what love is to preach eloquently about honor and duty."

"If you had loved me, you would not have married so soon after I left England. If you had loved me, you would have been true to my memory a little longer."

"It is you who is cruel," cried Cecil.

She turned to look at him as she spoke—she had been looking toward the stage before, with her face hidden from him—and he saw that her eyes were filled with tears.

"Oh!" he exclaimed passionately, "you have been crying. Tell me that you loved me that day; confess that you love me, and I will never torment you again; only tell me that you love me, and I will gladly go away to Japan. You shall never see my face again."

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# Are You Ready for the Holiday?

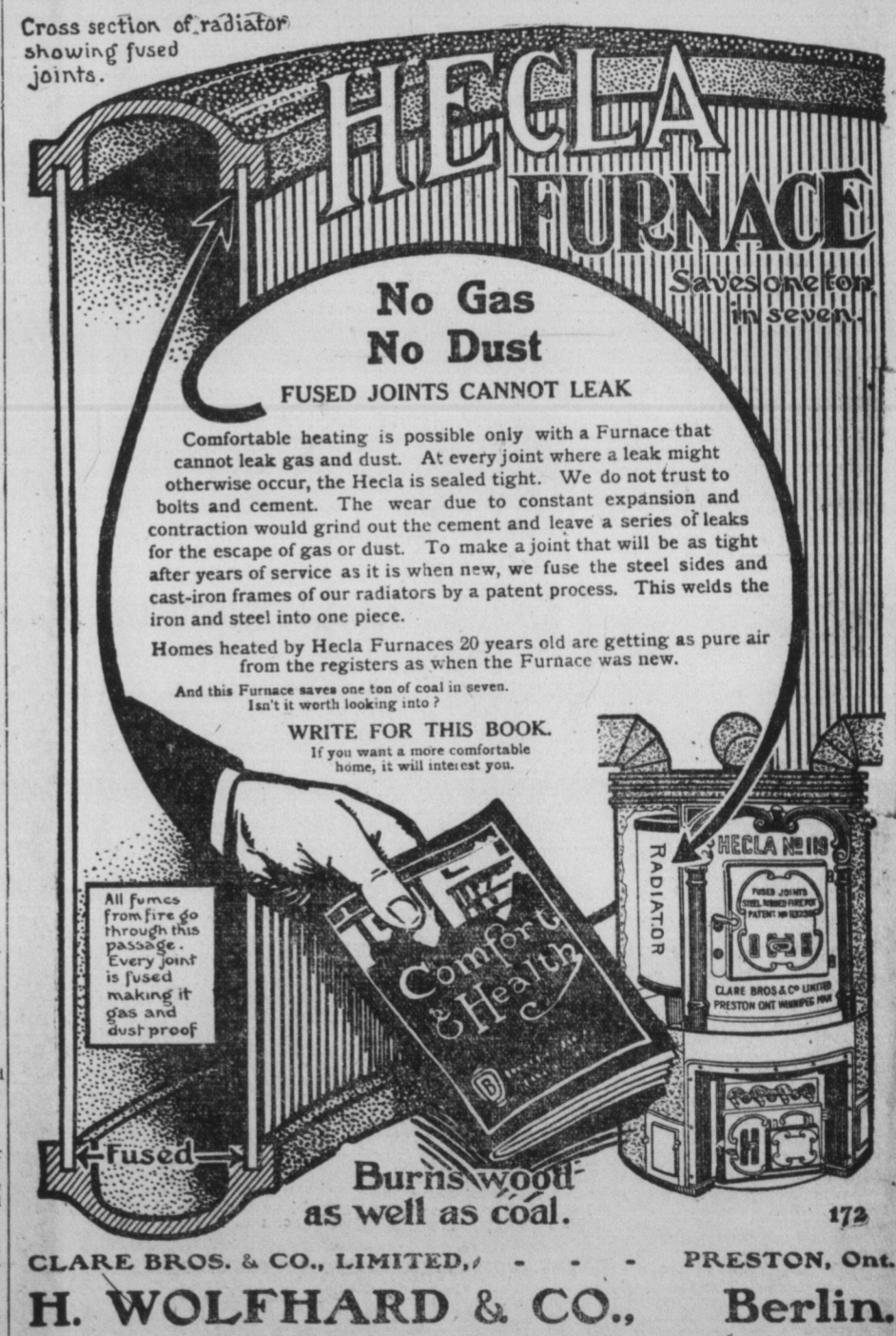
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