THE TRANSGRESSIONS OF PENELOPE

Why did I do it?

Well, I never could tell. One never I suppose I deserved the punishment I got, severe though it was.

But the night was so warm, and I was so lonely! Everybody had gone ward the open grand piano he reaway and left me, and as I sat in marked: "Do you play?"

"A little," I replied, admiring the and down the hot, dusty street, I thought how foolish I had been not to go too. Still, it was my own wish that I had remained behind. I did not care for the bustle and annoyances of those preliminary trips to Newport, with the house in disorder and the servants at war with themselves and everybody else. Sc I insisted on remaining behind this time. With two maids to take care of me where could the harm be?

Up to that moment I had thoroughly enjoyed being alone. The solitary evenings in the great drawing-room, shrouded in its sombre summer wrappings, held a sort of mysterious pleasure that enchanted me. A single jet of gas in the hall was turned low and threw a faint, flickering light through the arch, from which the portieres had been removed. The tall chairs and sofas were ghostly in their shrouds of yellow linen, and, lost to

In an abstract sort of way I noticed a man sauntering up and down but paid little heed to him, as I over, and then I saw that the dog not belong to him. Coming back, but I smiled and said: straight to my window, he said: "You seem to be lonely."

"Sir," I replied, haughtily, "move on or I shall ring for my servants." He laughed. The laugh jarred on my nerves, though I could not help noting its soft intonation and that his lope Pendleton and the pleasant evena gentleman.

"You do not know me?" he said, pleasantly.

enade. "You see there I have the advant-

age of you - Miss Penelope Pendleton," he continued, ignoring my de-

"So far you have, but it is an advantage you had better not pursue." through the chance that has brought about this meeting. I met you before, quite conventionally, at Mrs. Ponsonby Elliott's on the evening of the twentieth of December. There, you see, my memory is a great deal better than yours.

were in pale blue and I admired the diamond star you wore in your hair.' Mrs. Ponsonby Elliott's - the twentieth of December? Yes, I was there. I was dressed in pale blue and wore the diamond star-the curious Indian star Uncle Jack gave me, but it was so generally admired that to single out an individual from the crowd that had paid tribute to its sparkle weapon and turned just as he were impossible. My indignation was weakening, however, in the touches hall. he was giving me of Mrs. Ponsonby Elliott's tapestries, and, mollified in a measure, I said:

"I do not recall you at all." "No, matter," he laughed; "I was for the moment, and seeing you in take!' the window, I merely crossed over to say good-night."

"Why not give me the pleasure of knowing who is the principal of this amusing encounter?" "Oh, that would spoil everything.

Good-night." Was it the devil? Or was it merely the eternal contrariness of woman? I called him back.

"Don't you think this is rather foolish," I asked, "not to tell me who you are, particularly as we have many common friends?"

"Why not let me come in and talk it over? We may as well continue the you'll only be careful of that bizarre romance a few minutes longer, in which the plot can thicken and you may probably solve the mystery your-

I hesitated. What would Uncle Jack say if he should find out? And yet, what harm could possibly come of it? We must be acquainted, having met at so exclusive a house as Mrs. Pon- help that night-" sonby Elliott's. Besides, the servants were within call and with just a lit-tle final tremor I said, "Oh, very

well; I don't care; if you want to. he was very handsome and that his streams of water on my face. clothes were smart and most fashionably cut. We chatted on generali-His conversation bubbled with the idiom of society. Presently he

"So you doubted that I knew you?" f'I still wonder."

"Yet I can describe the occasion on wore, and the diamond-that huge tone cut in pentagon which furnished the five radiating points of the star. Its extraordinary size and oddity struck me."

"Yes, that is so. That oddity has struck-many persons, but never to it so extraordinary an acquaint-

"I have never seen you wear lince, and yet I have always looked much mixed with worldliness. or it, its unusualness so fascinated

'No, I seldom wear it."

"Well, do so at the Grigsbys' diner-dance at Larchmond. I should like

see it again.' My fears were completely calmed and knew that I, too, was to be there—he was surely someone I had met and forgotten. So I said, laughingly, at which he laughed, too, the musical ripple that I felt quite familiar with now:

the midiscreet familiarities they take with the great mysteries of the inner life. They seem to be mere clever special pleaders, religious rhetoricians like the Greek sophists, rather than guides in the narrow road which leads to salvation.

"You needn't wait so long; you may THE STORY OF THE

I put my hand in my bosom and drew it out. For some unaccountable reason I had put it on a chain and fastened it around my neck that evening. I unhooked it and handed it to him. He held it between his fingers can tell why one does a foolish thing. and walked to the door, examining it a connoisseur.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" he said, hand-

jewel myself. "You like Grieg?" "Yes."

"Do you know his last Scandinavian wedding dance?" "Yes."

vou? "Yes, if you like to listen to it as Iplay it.

I went to the piano, and, instead other side. Then I drew off my rings and laid them beside the star-I never play with them on. The rays of He leaned over the music, turning the pages as I played the fascinating melody softly. We came to the end.

"That was delightful, Many thanks," he said, and, drawing back all familiarity, seemed weird and un- a step or two, he picked up my jewels.

"Pretty baubles, aren't they?" He laughed, but this time the music had on the opposite side of the street, gone from the ripple of sound, and it was so harsh and discordant that I thought he was a servant airing the looked up quickly. His face seemed dog that appeared to be following to have grown suddenly hard and a him. Presently, however, he crossed sinister line emphasized the corners of his mouth. A chill ran down my "Yes, they are, and only fit for a woman.

"And for souvenirs," he replied, and added, slipping them into his waistcoat pocket, "and I think I'll keep these as souvenirs of Miss Penevoice and language seemed those of ing - the only one - I have ever spent with her. They will remind me As I paused, he laughed again, and in one way or another of the dark. the echo returned on the summer air. ened drawing-room, the Greig wedding dance and of our reminiscences of Mrs. Ponsonby Elliott's. Goodby, "Nor do I wish to," I returned for I hardly think, after all, that I shall be able to see you at Grigs-

He turned to the door. My heart mean - you can't really - that you are going to rob me of my jewels?" gasped.

"Just that, Miss Penelope, though don't care much for the name. They mean a pretty penny to me - and a pretty memory, good night."

My heart throbbed and my head swam. He stepped to the door and Again the laugh that puzzled and him go, I fancy, I turned away with antiquarian interest for Irishmen. As against the drink evil. It was freely mentioned by Dr. Wynn Westcott, the fascinated me against my inclination. It was freely mentioned by Dr. Wynn Westcott, the fascinated me against my inclination. Involuntarily my eyes swept the not devoid of many charms for the stated and admitted that there were coroner. In London alone 6000 babies dark, slender barrel of a revolver and old-fashioned. It has even which lay partly concealed by a vase this day something that Spanish and it was resolved that measures of some of yesterday's flowers which character which was as evident when must be taken to put down this menwere shedding petals upon it. My Dr. Smith, the county historian, viscourage returned like a flash and an inspiration burst upon me as quickly. must have jumped the whole length of the piano, but I captured the disappearing in the shadow of

> "Stop!" I cried, leveling the weapon at the retreating form.

He turned and faltered when he saw what I held in my upraised hand. "Stop!" I repeated. "I am more merely strolling to get the air-you determined than you, and one more see, I too am left in town and alone step will be the last you shall ever His jaw dropped and he moved

moment uneasily and halted. 'Oh, don't! don't!" he said, with a gasp. "Women are so careless with firearms!"

"Take out my jewels!" I commanded, ignoring the attempt at persiflage. "Take out my jewels and put them there on that table. No, not one step nearer me. Put them there-"

"But-" "No, not a word. Do as I bid you.'

"Oh, I was only joking - it was only in fun," he stammered. "If volver!"

"Very well, hold them up, one by one, as you put them down-so. Yes, that is right. Now go. No, wait! How did you know me and become familiar with Mrs. Ponsonby Elliott and her house?"

"I was an extra man brought in to "Go!"

And he disappeared through vestibule door, slamming it behind

He ran up the steps and I opened I ran to the bell and rang for the the vestibule door. In the surer light maids. Then, woman-like, I fainted. of the gas jet in the hall I saw that I came to with Jeanette pouring

"My jewels, Jeannette!" I managed to utter "Yes, Miss Penelope, here they are on the table. But what on earth were

you doing with this thing?" She held up my "revolver" — an old brass spigot. How it came there the Lord only knows; but it served which we met, and exactly what you my purpose well .- Zinn Gould, in Town Topics.

The great defect of liberal Christianity is that its conception of holiness is a frivolous one, or, what comes to the same thing, its concepore has it proved sufficient to hang tion of it is superficial. The defects of the baser sort of political liberalism occur in liberal Christianity; it is only half serious, and its theology is too The sincerely pious folk look upon the liberals, as persons whose talk is rather profane and who offend religious feelings by making sacred subjects a theme for rhetorical display. shock the covenances of sentiment and affront the delicacy of conscience .by f he was to be at the Grigsbys' - the indiscreet familiarities they take

guides in the narrow road which leads to salvation.

DINGLE PENINSULA

Many an Irish face will fondly turn towards Dingle when, says The Dublin Freeman, in the capital of the with the interest and critical eye of historic barony of Corcaguiney, or Corca Dhuibne, as we should say, on that day a Gaelic Feis will be held for the first time in the district. Dingle is out of the beaten track of the tourist, and Dingle should value the fact, for when once the tourist sets eyes on it he will mark it for his own and not all the descendants of the Ferriters and Husseys, of the nedys, can ever lay claim to it again "I am fond of it. Play it, won't And yet, within few miles of its and, it may be added, from internal naught—a story which, mayhap, takes strife, than any other district of the us back to the days when the pillar same extent in Ireland. The Gall, it stone was raised over Dhuibne on is true, planted himself at Castle- Dunmore Head, and her name carved maine and Tralee, but his incursions beyond the line between these two posts were infrequent. The Spanish name Fort del Ore, and a crumbling remnant of the Fort itself lying in a corner of Smerwick Bay are all that exist to-day to remind us of that illfated Spanish expedition which landed there in the autumn of 1580. The story of the massacre still lives in the burning pages of Den Philip stood still. "But - but, you can't tive of Nicholas White, who accom-O'Sullivan, and in the soberer narrapanied Pelham to the spot. It is to

this comparative immunity from outside disturbance, no doubt, that Corcaguiney owes its pre-eminence as a stronghold of the Irish-speaking Gael that drink was responsible for more to-day. Possibly this same immunity accounts for the immense body of lunatics, and nearly one-third of the epileptics and about 100,000 paupers, place is associated, and for its undeaths in England, has startled Engpassed into the hall. To avoid seeing parallelled richness in objects of great land more than any other argument length of the piano, and I saw the stranger in search of what is quaint

ited it a century and a half ago. "Several of the houses," says this erly much frequented by ships of that ants, and came to fish on that coast. Dagda; but this is not very remarkable when we consider that the name of the mythical and extraordinary Queen Dhuibne, from whom the district is called, is found carved in Ogham on the huge pillar stone which crowns the summit of Dunmore Head, a few miles distant. It is highly

probable that this stone has stood there for eighteen centuries, proclaiming, as it were, to the world the Gael. But it is not in this air of a fading Spanish town, nor in the bay which ripples beneath, that the great charm of Dingle lies. Rather is it in that body of traditional culture, vague and alluring, which has surrounded the neighborhood from the remote past. Those bewildering Cv-

clopean forts of Dunbeg and Dunmore, the Ogham pillar stones, which are scattered everywhere throughout the barony, the vestiges on every hand of that restless saint, Brendan, whose many voyages over perilous seas took captive the imagination of Western Europe in the Middle Ages. These half-forgotten tones of our early civilization are appealing to us to-day with a force unknown at any former time. How many are there, we wonder, who have ever heard of the

hermitage of Gallarus, of the beautiful Romanesque ruins of Kilmalkedar, of the pagan city or monastic laura (call it what you will) of Fahan? and brand Here is how Mr. MacAllister (who has for them. made the antiquities of this neighborhood his own) speaks of Kilmalkedar: "Were the question asked where in the British Islands, the most extensive materials exist for the study of the early evolution of architecture, the answer would probably be Kilmalkedar, for there in the compass of a few acres is an example of near-

Dunmore, and beside the theatre

There are literally hundreds of relics,

ly every step from the standing pillar stone to the beautiful Romanesque Church. For a more detailed study of architectural evolution during what I may term the Clochan period, no place offers such abundant materials cil in providing a reformatory as the settlement we have been de-The settlement to which scribing." he refers is that of the "city" of Fahan. On this bleak mountainside, between the two forts of Dunbeg and

10. the famous Battle of Ventry-the Cath Finn Traga of the Irish sagasin stone and earthwork, of some prethan among men. With women it was who are in quest of a beneficial medithe ingenuity of archaeologists to the

present day. Mr. MacAlister has Miss Frances Zanetti, a health inwritten an interesting Royal Irish Academy "Transaction" on the place, spector of Manchester, in a paper on "Inebrity in Women, and Its Influence on Child Life," summarizes the proved facts on the degeneration of the race—the decreasing birth-rate, the label the devil in the face and tell him he abnormally high infantile death rate is a devil. but it is little known outside antiquarian circles. There, however, the remains of the "city" stand—lios and fort and cathair, teampul and clo-

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of women result in the birth of feeble

children. In the north country towns

the infantile death rate is terrible.

Dr. Greenwood, of Blackburn, recent-

ly informed the Town Council that

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ers lying on top of them while in an

inebriate condition. In Germany such

deaths are almost unknown. German

mothers do not get drunk; English

Interesting facts regarding the pre-

nent have been gathered. Medical sta-

valence of drunkenness on the Conti-

tistics show that the high mortality

from pulmonary consumption is almost entirely due to alcoholism. Two-

thirds of the inmates of the lunatic

asylums in France are there from the

same cause, it is declared. Cheap

absinthe is adulterated with diacetate

of copper, and the effects of this bey-

rage, if taken regularly, drives the

drinker insane. The only remedy sug-

gested is in prohibitive legislation and

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white walls and quaint streets there chan and ceallurach, to bewilder fu- and the difficulty of finding young men lies the most interesting and most ture generations. It is very doubtful of suitable physique for the police beautiful corner of Ireland. The whole indeed if there is so beautiful a high-Barony of Corcaguiney, in fact way in the whole of Ireland as that vice. of putting my star back on the chain stretching from Tralee westward to from the town of Dingle, along the In quiries in the city show that it the Atlantic peers out of the pages coast, through Ventry and Fahan, is quite a common practice for young dle rest and lit the candle at the of Ireland's dim legendary past with past Dunbeg and Dunmore, to Slea factory girls of superior type to meet something of the same fascination which places like Iona, the sacred Gallarus, and Kilmalkedar, skirting and take turns in "standing" drinks, Island of Columcille, Caerleon and Fort del Ore. The stupendous cliffs which generally take the form of light struck them and they gave out Broceliande occupy in the other strata at Slea Head and at Dunquin, the port wine. Very frequently a quart is of Celtic legend. Barren but beauti- Blasket Islands in the sea beneath, taken home by each of the girls. ful mountains for the most part, with the jagged coast line north to Sybil The public house, according to one the sea almost surrounding it, cer- Head-these are places which, once publican who keeps a suburban hotel, tainly the sweet air pervading every rod of it, it is not a little strange to the people around, of their rich, melthat in this rugged promontory the low Gaelic, their fine stature, and older Gael has left more relics of his their handsome features, Dingle Feis save in the Saturday night's shopany other district of Ireland. One mony. Nowhere in Ireland is the phase of the history of the place may language so free from outside influ- "the saloon bars are full of young account at once for the rich heritage ence, nowhere does it bear so many of legendary lore which hangs around traces of its original vigor and its hour. On Saturday night I have freand for being to-day the most early forms as it does here. Words and quently seen more women than men Gaelic part of Ireland in its language phrases still on the lips of the people in the saloon bar, to which there is a and in its people. Largely, no doubt, recall to the students some text of side entrance. because of its situation and of the eight or nine centuries back; such a physical character of the country, it one, perhaps, as that of the beautiful sidious a character that the women enjoyed a greater immunity from for- love story of Liadain, poetess of Cor- imagine that the "faint" feeling of eign invasion and foreign civilization, caguiney, and Curither, poet of Con-

England's Drunken Criminals

thereon in "branching Ogham.

May Produce a Nation of Criminals in the Next Generation

London, Sept. 10 .- The debate at the Congress of the British Medical 1,000 children born die before they are Association, in which it was stated more drunkards in the kingdom than are killed every year by their mothto in any other country on the globe.

ace to the nation. The statistics for the last census writer, "were built in the Spanish are a prolific source of argument for fashion, with ranges of stone bal- the temperance advocates, for they cony windows, this place being form- show an appalling condition of affairs. England leads in the drink nation, who traded with the inhabit- evil, followed by Scotland. The army officers have reported that the quali-Most of the houses are of stone, with tw of the men enlisting has deteriormarble doorways." One of its streets ated to such an extent that recruitbears the ancient name of Bothar na ing has become a problematical business. Drunkenness in the army and navy also has increased, and efficiency

has decreased in a like ratio. The greatest hue and ory has been raised over the drinking of women. The papers have not said much about the upper classes, but it is a fact stated by persons of probity, who have investigated, that the smart women are becoming demoralized by the habit. The country parties of the identity and perhaps the fame of this nobility in some cases are little betremarkable Queen of the Southern ter than drunken orgies, at which the persons present take part in all sorts of lewd behavior. These parties are and there are few cases of drunkenbecoming a secret scandal, and countless suits for divorce are the out-

In London there are several clubs for women where the chief attraction is the bar, and where a woman may get drunk without outside publicity. Many stores and shops are catering to those women who have a liking for liquor, and those on the inside say that fully two-thirds of the society women drink, and a great majority of them get drunk. The Church has not awakened to its duty, and spent annually on drink, and that, the only restraining influence is pride. As long as a woman can drink in seclusion she does not care, but if her weakness becomes public she general-ly manages to control herself better. drunkenness. The country is declared to be the most sober in the world. One serious feature of drinking among society women is the liking, for compared with other European naheavy liquor. Strong wines, whisky tionsf

and brandy are the favorite tipples The advocates of temperance de- ers say there is much secret drinkclare that there is not only one class ing. Belgium has increased the tax of women who are not drinkers—the on spirits and removed the tax on tea well-to-do middle class. The are worse than the rich in this The poor with the object of encouraging it as re- a beverage. spect, and the London County Council has spent many weeks debating of wine, owing to its extreme cheapdeterrent measures.

"Inebrity is a form of insanity," says a report of the Inebriates Acts committee of the London County Council. "The fact that this form of insanity mainly attacks women may be gathered by the action of the counfor women. Inebriate women have already cost the ratepayers \$200,-

Speaking with reference to Clerkenwell prison-where 75 per cent. of They require no testimonial. Their the prisoners are given to drink-Dr Pitcairn points out that repeated all those who have used them and convictions for drunkenness are they commend themselves to dyspepmuch more frequent among women once a drunkard always a drunk- cine.

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