

Duffy of the Chemung.

(Captain Duffy, the Irish American mariner, refused to haul down the American flag when ordered to do so by the commander of the German submarine that sunk the "Chemung.")

Here's to a Yankee skipper, Duffy of the Chemung! In times like these, men with weak knees Should hear his praises sung. Let all who more than honor Love, comfort, ease and gold And covet peace at any price, Of Duffy's deed be told.

What did he do, our skipper? The one thing that he could: He stood his ground, and played the man— Would Heaven, more of us would! when the German boarders old haul his ensign down, his sailors, barred the way, And faced them with a frown. "You have the night," cried Duffy; "My ship I cannot save; But yonder flag, just where it is, Goes with her to her grave! Let it alone, I tell you! I say that flag shall fly Unto the last, or, if not, you Must show the reason why!" They took the skipper's measure, And let him have his way; To have their own might cost them more Than they would care to pay. So when, to death done foully, The ship went down at last, 'Twas with the flag our fathers loved Still flying at her mast. Health, then to Captain Duffy, Who dared his ground to stand; Here's one who'd go a hundred miles To take him by the hand. More like him, Heaven, give us, On God and right relying, In calm or storm, with courage warm, To keep the old flag flying! —Rev. Charles F. Lee, in Living Church.

The Salvation of Eleanora

(By Caroline D. Swan.)

Good Father Ignatius was on his way to the city. He had left a bushel of worries behind him for the nonce, and was rejoicing in the prospect of seeing his Bishop once more. Even the railway ride, this bright morning, had brought him what the lawyers call "a change of venue" — itself a joy. He sat blissfully enjoying it until a shadow fell across the paper he held, and a stranger took the vacant seat beside him. He was a fine looking man, nor was the priest surprised when the newcomer accosted him. Yet sharp surprise was in store. "Father Ignatius?" said the new arrival. The priest nodded, wondering how the other knew his name. "I think you are acquainted with Miss Eleanora Milvaine?" "Yes," replied the priest. "She is one of my flock."

"I am a lawyer from Albany," said the other, producing a card whereon the priest read the name of a man well known to fame. "May I tell you a few facts I have just learned?"

"Father Ignatius assented, mentally recalling the time when he had rescued Eleanora from the wiles of a cheap opera manager. Was this another peril?"

"She is a very pretty girl, this Eleanora! And a good one, too, I take it."

"Oh, yes," answered the priest, confidently. "Glad to hear it. Do you happen to know Col. Erastus Blake—of Blake & Hilliston?"

"No," Father Ignatius knew few people in the great city. "One of our financial magnates," explained the other. "You will not mention my name in this matter, Father?" pursued the lawyer, with a sudden spasm of caution. "But why is Eleanora riding about the city in his automobile?"

The priest started. "Oh, she was not alone with him," added the informant, noting the start. "A whole party of women be sides."

Yet the priest thought he caught a murmured word that sounded like "decoy ducks." Poor Father Ignatius returned to Elton village with a new burden of anxiety. He recognized

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, small and hoarse, polishes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic. "I was ill for four months with catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." —Mrs. Helen Roberts, West Lincoln, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—It soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

intuitively that Eleanora Milvaine was not now the meek little girl she had once been. In point of fact it was an unlucky day for her—that day when Cecile L'Estrange had discovered her. This charming widow had been the first to notice, with the sharpened eye of jealousy, that several city men of her "set"—Col. Blake among them—were peeping at the pretty girl from Elton village. Inquiry also developed the fact that Miss Milvaine was a singer of some rural reputation.

Whereupon Cecile promptly decided on a personal investigation, sure that in any event she could control the situation, if she once had it in hand. So, one day, in the loveliest of toiletries, she strolled into the country, contriving to lose her way treading the village lanes, and presented herself with charming grace at the Milvaine cottage, where Nora lived with an aged aunt. The acquaintance thus informally made soon became a power in the young girl's life. She found herself invited into a new circle, where she was coaxed, flattered by city people of some polish, and told that her singing voice was wonderful.

It was too much for Eleanora. Dazzled and overawed, her better judgment failed her; she fell into the snare without a struggle. How should there be any harm to a lady like Cecile L'Estrange or her very deferential friend, the Colonel? She had thought of the latter only as one of the throng. Making a few cautious inquiries, Father Ignatius was told that Eleanora Milvaine had made a social success, and was much admired in town—that, in fact, she had outgrown the simplicity of Elton Village.

"Your butterfly has found her wings, Father!" said one informant. "No one can put her back again."

"Don't be discouraged, Father!" put in another voice—and it was that of a stranger. "Charter an aeroplane and go after her!" No one could put her back again—Father Ignatius saw that. He had not spent his whole life fighting against the devil, the world and the flesh without gaining some knowledge of the foe. But, an aeroplane? Why, that was prayer. A winged force, indeed. Our Saviour's words recurred to him with new meaning. "Thinkest thou that I cannot, now, pray to my Father and He shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels."

But he must labor as well as pray. Meanwhile, a network of difficulties was tangling about Eleanora. She had already glided safely over several perilous shoals. One day her dear friend had said, "You must come to Madame's musicale. I will send the Colonel over after you, Thursday afternoon."

"Oh, no. Please dear! Come yourself, and see how my blue voile looks, thanks to that modiste."

And Madame Cecile could not quite make make out whether this was intentional or pure innocence, the outcome of Nora's great liking for herself. But she did not try to send the Colonel again.

The question of suitable costumes for the many occasions when the songstress was asked to sing had by this time become urgent. "My dear!" cried her new friend, at one juncture, "you must have something new and lovely to appear with at the Harmonic concert."

White satin, with tulle drappings, would be charming—and a shimmering pearl necklace." It was true. In her simple attire Leonora was attractive, but in full dress her beauty would have victorious success. This the girl knew.

Then spoke the tempter: "I am sure your little investments are not bringing you in the money they ought. I will inquire about it among the bankers." In due time a bundle of securities reached our heroine, with a note from Cecile saying that the Colonel would exchange them at par and accrued interest, for the few conservative, long-time bonds whose income she found so insufficient. She looked them over in surprise. The pile was large, a few figures showed her that the income from them, if all were good, would free her from money anxieties. She was not a business woman, but a doubt crept in.

"It looks too good to be true," she said to herself. Some habit of practical caution held her steady—the female caution, so instinctive. "I will take these down to my banker and ask him." That worthy looked them over gravely. "Where did these come from?" he suddenly asked. The young girl told him. He seemed to wake up in wrath, gave her one piercing glance over his spectacles, and said: "Yes, I see I understand! My dear young lady, you want my counsel? Here it is. Send this stuff all back, forthwith, and say, if you like, that you have acted by my advice."

Eleanora thought the old man seemed to pity her, and she hated to be pitied. Yet she obeyed him, vaguely conscious that from some snare she had been delivered. Yet she felt rather desperate after the bundle was gone. "I cannot see what I am to do," she murmured ruefully, "unless I wear Aunt Polly's pink satin." This ancient heirloom, she thought, might solve the problem, as it eventually did.

On that evening of the Harmonic concert Miss Milvaine appeared in the most charming of antique costumes, a vision of rose-color and lace. It passed for a mere whim of the lovely singer; she looked like a blushed rose. Her singing drew the favorable comment of a gentleman, whose foreign appearance gave him standing as a critic. "What did you say the young lady's name was?" he asked a fat old man, who sat near him. "Milvaine," replied the other, who brought her to her good friend, the banker. "She should have good training at once," pursued the stranger. "And she should go abroad."

Had Severe Cold ON HER LUNGS. RAISED PHLEGM AND BLOOD.

Never neglect what at first seems to be but a slight cold. You think perhaps you are strong enough to fight it off, but colds are not so easily fought off in this northern climate, and if they are not attended to at once will sooner or later develop into some serious lung trouble such as bronchitis, pneumonia, and perhaps that dreadful disease, consumption.

My friends advised me to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which I did, and it gave me great relief. I am very glad I used Dr. Wood's, and would recommend it to every one."

You can procure Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup from any druggist or dealer, but be sure and get "Dr. Wood's," when you ask for it as there are a number of imitations on the market, which some dealers may try to palm off on you as the genuine.

See that it is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees is the trade mark; price 25c and 50c. Manufactured only by THE T. McILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPHERIA.

First Young Doctor—I haven't lost a patient since I hung out my shingle.

Second Ditto—I wish I had your luck. All mine got well.

There is nothing harsh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or harshness. Price 25c.

Mrs. Neaurich was talking to her broker over the telephone. "Kindly buy me a hundred shares of steel at the market," she said briskly. "Certainly, with pleasure," the broker replied; "common or preferred?"

"Preferred," replied Mrs. Neaurich, icily. "I never purchase anything common."

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains, and leave no bad after effects what ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Price 25 and 50 cts.

"I'm afraid," said the junior member of the law firm, "that we are causing our client unnecessary trouble."

"Oh, that's all right," rejoined the senior member, "we'll charge him for it."

BEWARE OF WORMS. Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 25c.

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