

The Story Weaver.

Ye toil with faces to the ground, Only with sleep your days are crowned. With lack-light eyes and heavy head You mutter that Romance is dead. She is not dead, but will not stay Unwelcomed in your hidden day. Ye lose the precious coin Time flings Within your rut of little things. A high, free queen, she will not share Thoughts ever on some crawling-care. But I, whom no man bids nor stays Have met her on the wind-searched ways, Have talked with her beneath the lights Of flaring towers and on far heights, And heard her branch of sweet bells ring Out of the country of the young. She leads me by her secret paths Among the hidden fairy paths. I learn her ruins of love and fears Gained from swatches of reaped years. My steps are aye companioned With heroes of the mighty dead. So tattered I, and poor and weak, While ye are housed and fed and sleep, I, walking where the wild wind raves, Am yet a king, while ye are slaves. —F O'NEILL GALLAGHER

Opportunity.

They do me wrong who say I come no more When once I knock and fail to find you in; For everyday I stand outside your door And bid you wake and rise to fight and win. Wail not for precious chances passed away! Weep not for golden ages on the wane! Each night I burn the records of the day— At sunrise every soul is born again! Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aglaze? Dost rest from righteous retribution's blow? Then turn from blotted archives of the past And find the future's pages white as snow. Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from the spell; Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven; Each morning gives thee wings to fly from hell. Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven. Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped, To vanish joy be blind and deaf and dumb; My judgments seal the dead past with its dead. But never bind a moment yet to come. Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep; I lend my arm to all who say "I can!" No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep But yet might rise and be again a man! —WALTER MALONE

The Sister.

(Concluded) The man smiled; he spoke to her almost with affectionate pity, as if she had been a child. "Obviously, Miss Ivison. But why? Have you been extravagant?" "Yes, yes, yes!" cried Josephine, snatching at the suggestion. "I buy—buy clothes, and—household things. Oh, why do you talk to me? If I say I am guilty isn't that enough? Do I have to say anything more? Take me to Austin. Do I go to prison? Oh, my dear Lord, help me! Has any one lost any money by this? They did not cash the check, did they? If anyone has lost anything I will repay them if you will trust me to go into the next room—or you may come with me." "No one has lost anything, Miss Ivison; criminals are not so ally so eager to atone."

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather. I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateful. Miss Frances Burns, Prescott, Ont. "I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and this medicine has entirely cured me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDONALD, Trenton, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes the cause of rheumatism—no outward application can. Take it. "But you can see I'm caught! It is—I—it's my first offense. Oh, take me away. Let us go set Austin free. Does anyone know? Must it be made public?" "Your brother is arrested; yes, there must be some publicity, even if you were not prosecuted. Miss Ivison, let me suggest to you that you may be doing a great wrong in trying to shield your brother. Often it is better to let justice take its course," said the detective.

"My mother died when he was born and gave him to me. He is young, has never done wrong before—I mean—" She caught herself up short. "I would die for Austin," she said fiercely.

"I have kept my cab, Miss Ivison," said the detective, rising, and there were tears in his eyes. If you will get ready we will go down to Blackwell & Hersey's office and I will bring one of the bank officers over there."

Josephine put on her hat and coat, wrapped her head in a thick veil and went with her escort without another word. In the office where Austin had been employed he seated her and went himself into an inner office, where he was not gone long. When he returned, it was with Mr. Blackwell, the senior partner, Mr. Hersey following.

"Miss Ivison," said the detective, "it will not be necessary for you to see any one from the bank. The affair rests in the hands of this firm. Good-bye. I wish I could help you." He was gone, and Mr. Blackwell offered his arm to Josephine, led her into the private office, and placed her, half fainting in his own chair.

"Miss Ivison," he said, "the gentleman who has just left us tells me that you willingly admit your guilt; that you forged the check that Austin presented at the City Bank this morning."

"Yes, sir," said Josephine. "If you are prepared to stand by this admission, I can not prosecute the boy," Mr. Blackwell went on.

"No, no; oh, no! That is why—Of course, you cannot prosecute a boy who merely presented a check I—I—forged?" Josephine could hardly utter the word.

"Miss Ivison, we have decided to proceed as though we believed your utterly absurd story. We will hold you guilty at least in effect. Austin shall be released, and as we could not prosecute a woman of your sort and have lost nothing by the forgery, the matter shall be closed. But let me warn you since Austin has been arrested, the ground on which he is liberated may be known. We will say nothing except that another person, whom we will not prosecute, has acknowledged the crime. Suspicion will point to you, whose check the forgery pretended to be, endorsed by you," said Mr. Hersey.

"It does not matter," said Josephine, scarcely hearing him. "Thank you for sparing me; thank you. May I go to Austin?"

The two men put Josephine into the cab which they called and bade the driver take her home. She did not see till later how curious it was for them thus to look after the comfort of an acknowledged criminal.

They had told her that Austin should be sent home as soon as possible, and she awaited him feverishly. As she had driven from Blackwell & Hersey's office the partners had turned to each other with sad faces.

"Thackeray was right," said Mr. Hersey; "the devotion and anguish of good women will bear

hard on men on the day of judgment. There goes one who has given her love to a worthless cub." But that night when Josephine held Austin close, sobbing, praying over him, bleeding inwardly as he confessed to her that he had "played the races" and been tempted to crime for lack of money to cover his losses and when he promised to make her sacrifice fruitful, she found nothing in her aching heart but gratitude that she had saved him, keeping her promise of the day of his birth to do for him all that a mother would have done, and she forgot the price that she must pay. For she had determined to break up her home and go far away with Austin to begin life anew, and as to the love that had been beckoning her into its joy, once and forever she turned from it. She would not marry any man with a stain on her name; she would not confess that she bore the stain unjustly, for that would stamp Austin with guilt. So Austin's sister who resolved to be Austin's sister only till she died, went away with him into the West and was known in her old haunts no more.

She saved her boy, but never could raise him into the attitude of her own nobility. It was one of the many cases whose results can never be measured by earthly standards nor fully known till the Last Day adjusts balances.—MARION AMES TAGGART, in Benziger's Magazine.

A Task that took Nerve Private John Caffrey, who has been awarded the Victoria Cross, was born at Cork, and enlisted at Nottingham in the South Staffordshire Regiment in 1910, when eighteen. He was transferred to the 2nd Battalion York and Lancaster Regiment, and going to France on the outbreak of the war, has been through some of the heaviest fighting.

The supplement to the "London Gazette" contains the following particulars of Private Caffrey's deed that won for him the V. C. "A man of the West Yorkshire Regiment had been badly wounded and was lying in the open, unable to move, in full view of and about 300 to 400 yards from the enemy's trenches. Corporal Stirke, R. A. M. C., and Private Caffrey at once started out to rescue him, but at the first attempt they were driven back by sharp fire. Soon afterwards they started again under close sniping and machine-gun fire, and succeeded in reaching and bandaging the wounded man, but, just as Corporal Stirke had him on Private Caffrey's back, he himself was shot in the head.

"Private Caffrey put down the wounded man, bandaged Corporal Stirke and helped him back into safety. He then returned and brought in the man of the West Yorkshire Regiment. He had made three journeys across the open under close and accurate fire and had risked his own life to save others, with the utmost coolness and bravery."

Government Railways Large Oil painting of Abegweit. Considerable attention has been attracted to the large oil painting in Canadian Government Railways City Ticket Office window this week. The story of its inception and production is interesting. Included in a very attractive booklet descriptive of topical cruises, was a comprehensive map in which were a number of islands apparently resting on the waves—in canyons. The suggestion was forwarded to a well known Toronto artist, Mr. J. D. Kelly, who developed the theme with the result as now on exhibition. The position of Prince Edward Island in relation to the mainland, the rail and water routes by which the Island is reached, the location of the principal towns, townships, rail and roadways, the hills, valleys and rivers and towns of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are all faithfully portrayed, making a most useful, as well as artistic topographical painting of the Garden of the Gulf.

The painting was first displayed at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, where it aroused considerable notice, in press and public, and after being on exhibition in Charlottetown, Summerside and St. John, it will be forwarded to Boston, New

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Duties—Six months residence on and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader must within nine miles of his homestead a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months each of six years from the date of homestead entry (including the time required to homestead patent) and cultivate six acres.

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