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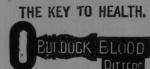


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LONGWORTH

and mnggier edition of winter, the old man would come in at noon from his vited waking struggles with his congh, haggard in look and broken in strength, but not the less conscientious in his devotion to his duties. He was upborne by something of that physical heroism which in its contemplation brings the hardest world to fits knees in gentleness and sympathy. In some such silent and figurative attitude the little world of the "Democratic Banner" staff stood towards his shattering cough and his oftimes pitful struggles to gasp back the difficult breath.

"Suppose," he suggested one night to the city editor, "the mysterious Longworth with him, being debarred, in such phase of the case, from consultation with Kirby or even from taking any member of the staff into his confidence. There was a certain feeling of guilt in harboring the suspicion, and yet a certain instinct of its possibility of truth. Finally he determined to take the question to Longworth himself for answer.

To be concluded.

All He Could Pressive Report)

Define—When can you settle this account, Mr. Short?"

Short—Oh, come around next week. "Will you pay me then?"

"I can, typromise that exactly; but I can tell you then when to come again."

ADVICE TO BOTHERS.

"In the Custom finall line of Overcoat tons, Piles, Seeve in the subspicion, and story whose seemed to be burned up in that burning tons, Piles, Seeve in the mind of the city editor. It is absorbed in the subspicion and subspicion, and yet a certain instinct of its possibility of truth. Finally he determined to take the question to Longworth whose seemed to be burned up in that burning to the Robert Longworth whose seemed to be burned up in that burning to the Robert Longworth whose seemed to be burned up in that burning to the Robert Longworth whose seemed to be burned up in that burning to the Robert Longworth whose seemed to be burned up in that burning to the Robert Longworth whose seemed to be burned up in that burning to spice and can add a subspicion, and yet a certain instinct of its felt, was felt by him alone. Is there not enough motive there to carry the theory of mere disappearance instead of death? It would be nothing to a man who had lived a lie for years and maintained with two wives a theoretical existence to duplicate that existence with a third, or, for that matter, to deceive all his acquaintances and the whole power of the law itself. Suppose, instead of being destroyed in the explosion, he had merely stepped ashore and into another mame and another residence. How do we know his name is Robert Longworth? What do we know of him when his wife could not fathom him? May he not be one of those singular men, incapable of enjoying a regular life

thing certain of him? Is it not at least possible that he merely stepped ashore?"

When Mrs. Longworth of Pennsylvania arrived with the expressed intention of remaining until her suit was decided and the legality of her widowhood established, Kirby interviewed her upon this line of conjecture. But he found the first Mrs. Longworth a woman of unusual coolness and resolution, who, however easily she might have been inveigled into a romantic marriage, had

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fixing Kirby's interest in the case, since, the first we knew, he was married to the daughter and thus irrevocably committed to the solution of the mystery. They had been quietly married without warning. Kirby was a good fellow, a sensible one, and well deserved his good fortune. And we soon had an opportunity to judge how good it was; for one evening he brought Mrs. Kirby into the office, "just to show her the den, you know, boys," and the city editor's staff of envious celibates looked with unmistakable admiration upon the trim and pretty young girl, her bright eyes just even with Kirby's broad shoulders, whence they glanced up towards his own with a constant and dancing delight in his mere presence and in her pride and young joy. She had surprised all the boys with their coats off, hard at work, but hats were quickly doffed to give her that royal welcome that men willingly express to youthful feminine beauty. You may be sure there was nothing ever came home to the "Democratic Banner" like this "Great Longworth Mystery.' Already there was Longworth's namesake on the staff, landed there by an accident of the case, and how here was his daughter transplanted among us, so to speak, by a stranger accident of the case, and shaking hands in happy and smiling ease with all the young men. She even shook hands with old man Longworth himself, and Longworth's land.

Thomas R, Lee R ARD G. LLL B. Hareard, 1889.)

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She even shook hands with old man Longworth himself, and Longworth's kindly old eyes rested upon her with gentle delight expressed in them, and,

moved about the room.

The "Democratic Banner" was committed to the revelation of the "Great Longworth Mystery" beyond escape. It had become something of a family affair too, involving at least a little tact in its me fact—what is the mystery?"

"A hopeless crank!" continued Mr. Forrest, gloomily, upon one of these occasions, as we walked out for lunch. "I think the old man has a special and personal hatred of that poor dead and gone creature, simply because they bore the game home. And I don't know any more ingenious contrivance for gratifying his mallee than to set Kirby on to keep the ghost unquiet."

But it was not hatred. There was genuine journalistic instinct and suggestiveness in his idea; nothing less than that would have finally induced the city editor himself to take a due share of interest in the possibility of there being further development in the "Great Longworth" sathmatic struggles. He said it was asthma, and it probably was asthma befor it became consumption. But he never complained; was even apologetic if one of his paroxysms of coughing drew from any of the nervous and impatient from of his paroxysms of coughing drew from any of the nervous and impatient is not that is the fact—what is the mystery."

The winter passed, marked along its cold any focks bought and solod. There do fa family affair too, involving at least a little tact in its naw bearings. And so, after Kirby's marriage, the city editor took down his assignment book and made a change of suggestions. The new one read thus:

Sopilate the city editor took down his assignment book and made a change of suggestions. The new one read thus:

Sopilate the city editor took down his assignment book and made a change of suggestions. The new one read thus:

Sopilate the city editor took down his assignment book and made a change of suggestions. The new memorandum, however, for Longworth and society family family for hearing. And so, after Kirby's marriage, the city editor took down his:

South for the family family family family family family

All He Could Promise

(From the Epoch)

Dunn—When can you settle this account, Mr. Short?"

Short—Oh, come around next week.
"Will you pay me then?"

"I can, t promise that exactly; but I can tell you then when to come again."

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