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A Picture
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THE BARGAINS WE ARE
OFFERING.

E. N. HUNT,

100 Dundas Street.

'Twix Love and Duty.

Drawer B was a large compartment full of papers and of Hyde's personal treasures. Among them was a ring that his father had given him; that his mother's last letter; a lock of his son's hair; her own first letter—the shy, anxious note that she wrote to Mrs. Gordon.

She looked sadly at these things, and thought how valuable all had become to him that hour. These she began to arrange the papers according to their size, and a small, sealed parcel slipped from among them. She lifted it and saw a rhyme in her husband's writing on the outside:

"Oh, my love! my love! this thy gift I hold

More than fame or treasure, more than life or gold."

It had evidently been sealed within a few months, for it was in a kind of bluish-tinted paper which Hyde bought in Lynn one day during the past winter. She turned it over and over in her hand, and the temptation to see the love-token inside became greater every moment. This was a thing her husband had never designed any human eye but his own to see. What or Hyde would be true. Tortured by doubt and despair, she felt that impulse to rely on chance for a decision which all have experienced in matters of grave moment, apparently beyond natural elucidation.

"If in this parcel there is some love-token from Lady Suffolk, then I go in it—nothing shall make me so. If in it there is no word of her, no message to her, or from her, if her name is not there nor the letters of her name—then I will go to my own. A new love, one not a year old, I can put aside. I will forgive everyone but my Lady Suffolk."

So Katherine decided as she broke the seal with firmness and rapidity. The first paper within the cover made her tremble. It was a half-sheet which she had taken one day from Brian's hand, and it had Brian's name across it. On it she had written the first few lines which she had had the right to sign "Katherine Hyde." It was, indeed, her first "letter," and within it was the precious love-token—her own love-token—the Bow of Orange Ribbon!

She gave a sharp cry as it fell upon the desk, and then she lifted and kissed it, and held it to her breast, as she rocked herself to and fro in a passionate transport of triumphant love. Again and again she read her eyes upon it. She recalled the night she wore it first, and the touch of her mother's fingers as she fastened it at her throat. She recalled her father's happy smile of proud admiration for her—the afternoon next, when she stood with Joanna at the foot of the garden and seen her lover wearing it on his breast. She remembered what she had heard about the challenge, and the desperate fight, and the intention of Semple's servant to remove the token from her bosom. She had forgotten it. It was her husband who had carefully sealed it away among the things most precious to his heart and home. It still kept much of its original splendid color; but it was stained down all its length with blood. Nothing that Hyde could have done, no words that he could have said, would have been so potent to move her.

"I will give it to him again! With my own hands I will give it to him once more! Oh, Richard, my lover, my husband! Now, I will hasten to see thee!"

With relays at every post-house she reached London the next night; and, weary and terrified, drove at once to the small hostelry where Hyde lay. There was a soldier sitting outside his chamber door, but the wounded man was quite alone when Katherine entered. She took in at a glance the bare, comfortable room, covered by the sputtering rush candle; and the rude bed, and the burning cheeks of the fevered man upon it.

"Katherine!" he cried, and his voice was as weak and as fearful as that of a troubled child.

"Here come I, my dear one!"

"I do not deserve it. I have been so wicked—and you, my good, pure wife!"

"See, then, I have had no temptations, but thou hast lived in the midst of great ones. Then, how natural and

Wha'll buy Caller Herrin?
They're bonny fish and halsome fairin';
Wha'll buy Herrin?

New drawn frae the Forth?
When ye were sleepin' on your pillows
Dream'd ye o' our poor fellows
Darkling as they faced the billows
A' to fill the woven willows?

100 PER TIN, OR
3 TINS FOR 25c

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Phone 488.

How easy it was for thee to do wrong!
"Oh, how you love me, Katherine!"
"God knows!"
"And for this wrong you will not forsake me?"
She took from her bosom the St. Nicholas ribbon. "I give it to thee again. At the first time I loved thee; now, my husband, ten thousand times more I love thee! As I went through the papers I found it. So much it said to me of thy true love! So sweetly for thee it pleaded! All that it asks for thee I give. All that thou hast done wrong to me it forgives!"
She laid the bit of orange ribbon that had handled all their happiness.
"It is the promise of everything I can give thee, my loved one," whispered Katherine.
"It is the luck of Richard Hyde. Dearest wife, thou hast given me my life back again."

CHAPTER XV.
It was a hot August afternoon, and the garden at Hyde Manor was full of scent in all its shady places—hot lavender, seductive carnation, the seductive intoxication of the large white lilies, and mingling with the warm smell of ripe fruits from the raspberry hedges, the spicy perfume of plum, turning gold and purple upon the southern walls.

Hyde sat at an open window, breathing the balmy air and basking in the light and heat, which really came to him with 'healing on their wings.' He read Hyde Manor and miracle. I expected to find it moulty and mossy—a haunt for frogs and fever. On the contrary, it was a place of perfect beauty.

"And it is all my Katherine's doing."

"I heard that she is Dutch, and I have been everywhere. I confess, too, I am amazed to hear of your marriage."

Hyde Manor was a miracle. I expected to find it moulty and mossy—a haunt for frogs and fever. On the contrary, it was a place of perfect beauty.

"Why, then, Dick, I never saw you before in such a proper mood, and I only saw you well tell you, while you are in it, that I have also found a treasure past belief of the same kind. In fact, Dick, I am married, and have two sons."

There was a moment's profound silence and an inexplicable shadow passed rapidly over Hyde's face, but it was fleeting as a thought, and ere the pause became strained and painful, he turned to his brother-in-law and said, "I am glad."

"Indeed, Dick, when Emily Capel died, I was sincere in my purpose never to marry, and I looked upon you always as the future earl, until one night in Rome, in a moment the thing was altered."

"I can understand that, William."

"I was married very quietly, and have been in Italy ever since. Only four days have elapsed since I returned to England. My first inquiries were about you."

"I pray you, do not believe all that my enemies will say of me."

"Among other things, I was told that you had left the army."

"That is exactly true. When I heard that Lord Percy's regiment was designed for America, and against the Americans, I put it out of the King's power to send me."

"Indeed, I think the Americans have been ill used; and I find the town in great commotion upon the matter. The night I landed there had some news from New York. The people of that city have burnt effigies of Lord North and Gov. Hutchinson, and new troops were no sooner landed than 500 of them deserted in a body. At what is it that kind of thing?"

Hyde's white face was crimson with excitement, and his eyes glowed like stars as he listened. "That was like New York, and, faith, if I had been there, I would have helped them."

"Why not go there? I owe you much for the hope of which my happiness you robbed me. I will take Hyde Manor at its highest price; I will add to it £250,000 indemnity for the loss of the succession. You may buy land enough for a duchy there, and found in the new world a new line of the old family. If there is war, you have your opportunity. If the colonies win their way, you family and means will make you a person of great consideration. Her son can only be a member of the family; in America, you like be the head of your own line. Dick, my dear brother, out of real love and honor I speak these words."

(To be Continued.)

Christians and Quakers.

Have long piled their vocations on the suffering people of the world. The knife has pared to the quick; caustic applications have tormented the victim of corns until the conviction shaped itself—there's no cure. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor proves on what slender basis public opinion often rests. If you suffer from corns get the Extractor and you will be satisfied. Sold everywhere.

Imperfect teeth are a sure sign of civilization. Perfect teeth are found, as a rule, only among savages. SLEEPLESSNESS is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanse the stomach from all impurities with a few doses of Parke's Vegetable Pills, gelatine-coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

A spoonful of vinegar added to the water in which meat or fowls are boiled makes them tender.

There is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—a pulmonary of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swollen neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claims to public confidence.

The juice of opbach leaves, pressed out and boiled a minute, will give a green tint to lacing.

Misard's Kidney Pills for Rheumatism.

Cough Chaser cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Whooping Coughs.

Saved From Extreme Peril.

Another Wonderful Cure Effectuated by Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. Bradford was a Patient in Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal—Left the Institution After Sixteen Days of Treatment No Better Than When She Entered—A Patient in the Hospital Suggested Paine's Celery Compound to the Afflicted Woman—A Clergyman's Remarks.

Mrs. J. Bradford, of Outremont, Montreal, was marvelously rescued from the grave by Paine's Celery Compound; she states her case as follows:

"I was dreadfully sick, weak, and completely broken down in health, and entered Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, but left after sixteen days of treatment, the doctors not knowing what my trouble was. While in the hospital the doctors did all they could for me, constantly giving me the very best attention."

"When I left the institution referred to, I was no better; I had no appetite, and could not sleep more than five minutes at a time; this condition of sleeplessness had continued for weeks. When I did sleep a few minutes, I would wake up in a terrible fright, and find myself in a dreadful perspiration; then I would take chills. My temperature was often 100 degrees and over, while my pulse would be extremely weak."

"A girl patient in the hospital recommended me to use Paine's Celery Compound. I did so, and after using five bottles I am enjoying better health than I have had for years; my appetite is healthy and natural, and I sleep and rest well."

"I thank you for your valuable Compound; it accomplished wonders for me, and is worthy of all praise."

Rev. G. I. Campbell says: "Mrs. Bradford is a member of my church, in good standing, and her testimony may be relied on."

The above testimony in favor of Paine's Celery Compound, and its success in curing a well-known clergyman, should fill the sad heart of every sufferer with courage and new hope. It shows clearly that physicians may fail, but Paine's Celery Compound knows no failure in its work of life-giving and building up the broken-down system. If you are weak, run down, nervous, sick, and diseased, be assured that life and health will be your reward if you make use of Paine's Celery Compound. Today it stands alone and unequalled in the world as a health-giver, for the thousands who suffer."

AWAITING A VERDICT.

Business Across the Border Influenced by the Election Campaign.

New York, Oct. 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review says:

The one commercial change which more than any other insures better business in the near future is the excess of merchandise exports over imports. In September exports were \$35,983,594, and imports only \$30,325,705, and the excess of exports was \$5,657,889, in payment for which net imports of gold were \$3,249,137. Last year the excess of merchandise exports over imports was \$6,785,257 in September, and net exports of gold \$16,506,558. In the four principal classes exports increased \$20,841,184—more than half in cotton. In two weeks of October the exports from New York have increased 20.6 per cent, against 35.2 in September. The heavy movement of grain is the corner stone. Failures for the week have been 328 in the United States against 263 last year, and in Canada, against 46 last year.

Bradstreet's report says: While the volume of general trade has not increased materially, new conditions are favorable to an early improvement. Notwithstanding many interior merchants prefer to wait until after the election before placing orders, and others are willing to order, subject to cancellation, should the movement for free coinage of silver be successful, sentiment at larger business centers regards the success of the campaign weeks ago. Uncertainty in some instances merchants are discounting that view of the situation, by placing orders.

IN CANADA.

Bradstreet's Review says: Business throughout the Province of Ontario is of moderate volume, but is satisfactory, as prices are generally firm, and those for wheat higher. Only an average business has been done at Quebec City, lack of activity in the shoe industry having been felt more than in some other lines. The Halifax fish market has improved, and the output of coal from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, mines is larger than in 1896. Crop reports from Newfoundland are satisfactory, and the price of fish at St. John's, N. B. has advanced. Bank clearings at Windsor, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount to \$2,093,000 this week, which is slightly smaller than last week and slightly larger than in the corresponding week of last year.

The business failures reported from the Canadian Dominion this week, against 37 last week, 37 in the week one year ago, 39 two years ago, and 34 three years ago.

PILL-PRICE.

The days of 25 cents a box for Pills are numbered.

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at ten cents a vial are surer, safer and pleasanter to take.

And are supplanting all others. All druggists sell them.

Cure Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Lassitude, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, and all troubles arising from liver disorders.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED

help when all else fails, no glasses help eyes. Self-adjusting eye, ear, nose, throat, and face. F. H. West, 608 W. 4th St., N.Y., for book and FREE

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Satisfactory Sanitary Saponaceous

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This is to certify that I have been a ladies' nurse for the past twenty years, and I am pleased to say that for the past five years a number of my patients have used Indian Woman's Balm, and it has proved a grand success in every case. I would heartily recommend it to all ladies during pregnancy. Mrs. E. J. Javry.

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Cough Chaser cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throats, Whooping Coughs.

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Volta Meteorite Electric Powder

is the EXTERMINATOR of uric acid. The medical properties (fourteen in number)—see analysis in pamphlet—are introduced in the general system of the body from the large pores of the feet and cause the uric acid to entirely dissolve and finds migration from the system.

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merely a WONDERFUL Electrical Meteorite POWDER to be put in your shoes, as per directions on each package. Sold by all druggists. If your druggist has none write a postcard to AGENT OF VOLTA ELECTRIC CO., 37 YONGE ST., TORONTO, ONT.

He will send you pamphlet and inform you where you can procure it. Prepared by the VOLTA ELECTRIC CO., 9 Campetto, Genoa, Italy.

The Lay of the Couch

You might build me a palace most stately and grand,
The finest that ever an architect planned,
With minarets, gables and sky-pointing towers,
On a velvety lawn amid fountains and flowers.
You might pave with the richest mosaics its halls,
And the costliest tapestries drape on its walls,
But for comfort—'twere still a delusion and snare,
If there should not be found 'mong its furnishings rare
A Ferguson & Sons' Oriental Couch.

You may press to my lips pleasure's goblet to drain;
I may drink to its dregs, but to find that 'tis vain
To quaff such wine, though it be of the best,
To solace a heart that is filled with unrest.
You may lure me with fortune, may tempt me with fame
I may yield, but to find that 'tis ever the same;
But there's one thing unailing, the only and best—
If it must be—spare this and take all the rest—
A Ferguson & Sons' Oriental Couch.

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1 Clinton Organ, piano case, 6 octaves, 13 stops, regular price \$110, now \$75.

1 Thomas Organ, high top, 6 octaves, 12 stops, regular price \$100, now \$70.

1 Karn Organ, high top, 5 octaves, 12 stops, regular price \$100, now \$65.

1 Dominion Organ, high top, 5 octaves, 12 stops, regular price \$90, now \$60.

1 W. Bell & Co. Organ, high top, 5 octaves, 11 stops, regular price \$90, now \$55.

1 Doherty & Co. Organ, high top, 5 octaves, 9 stops, regular price \$75, now \$50.

1 W. Bell & Co. Organ, high top, 5 octaves, 9 stops, regular price \$70, now \$45.

1 Karn & Co. Organ, high top, 5 octaves, 11 stops, regular price \$65, now \$40.

And about 25 others as low in price as \$15.

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