THE CONQUEROR

(Concluded.)

The morning appointed for the expedition dawned beautiful and bright. They seemed like drones indeed, intruding upon some busy hive of workers, as they entered the great building and looked about them. Department after department they visited, watching with interest the delicate machinery and its wonderful workings.

Marion's cheek flushed with interest and Clay Clayton, noting, thought he had never seen her look so beautiful.

To day he determined he must speak, when suddenly he heard a little cry, and, glancing up, saw her standing quite apart from the group, her eyes ablaze, her lips quivering.

At a little distance from her, adjusting some piece of machinery, was a man in a working blouse. Her cry also attracted him and he looked up.

Their eyes met. His face grew deathly pale, and he gave no other sign of recognition. She went straight toward him; oblivious of all, with hand outstretched.

'Chester!' she said, in a voice scarce louder than a whisper. 'At last!'

He bowed low in response, and took no notice of her hand, but the old dauntless pride was in the uplifted head and fearless glance.

'Did you know that I was here?' she questioned.

'No,' he replied, 'I am no longer in your world.'

'You will come to see me?'

'I cannot.'

Here his voice broke a little.

'Mr. Clayton,' she said, 'let me present my friend, Mr. Thorley.'

Spite of the innate breeding of the man some of the instinctive surprise at hearing a steel-worker addressed by Miss Willoughby as a friend, made itself apparent in the manner he yet strove to conceal.

Then the party passed on. He wondered, however, why Marion lingered a moment in the office to address the superintendent some questions as they came out into the air. He had meant too, to ask her on the way home the question, which all the day and for many days, had been trembling on his lips, but there was a new expression in her eyes and mouth, which instantly told him that this was not the time to plead his cause.

Had that fellow inside who bowed so like a gentleman been otherwise than a working man, he might have suspected him as in some responsible. It was quite singular enough as it was that Miss Willoughby should have addressed him as a friend. Doubtless some man who ha' seen better days for whom she felt w manly pity.

* * * *

'Can I see Mr. Thorley?'

The mistress of the humble little cottage in one of Chicago's suburbs looked up amazed at the beautiful young lady who asked the question.

'Indeed, I suppose you may. He's gone up to his room where he spends all his evenings, and not a bit of supper to-night has he touched. Shall I send him down?'

'No; let me go up to him.'

'It's the first room to the right of the stair, miss. He is the only lodger I have, and you are the first visitor.'

But the girl heeded not the words. A strange vision she surely was as she stood an instant outside she door clad in costly velvet and rich furs; then she softly turned the handle and entered.

He did not hear her. He had thrown himself upon his sofa and buried his head in its cushions. He was so still, so motionless, she thought he must be sleeping.

She swiftly crossed the room, and laying her hand on his shoulder, called his name.

'My God!' he cried, and would have started to his feet, but she held him back, falling on her knees beside him.

'Chester,' she pleaded, 'you would not come to me. My pride is less than yours, my love greater. I have come to you. Did you think my heart uttered the unworthy words for which you have punished me all these years? I have tried to find you so long—so long and hopelessly.'

And she bowed her beautiful head and sobbed outright.

'Hush, dear, hush! You should not have come here Marion.' It might compromise you.

'Compromise me with my future husband? See, Chester,' and she held up the hand on which gleamed the ring. 'I never accepted my freedom.'

'My own brave girl,' he said, his voice softening even while he girded himself up for the strength of which he stood in need. 'But the heaven you open for me cannot be. I am foreman in the works where you saw me to-day, Marion. My knowledge and love of machinery stood me in good stead. I heard of this opening and I secured it. To-day I was adjusting some difficult piece of work I dare not trust to any workman. I am in receipt of a liberal salary, wolch I am laying aside, dear, living as poorly as I can, hoping one day to buy an interest in the business. One or two improvements I have made are rapidly obtaining me the gaol, but it is still far off. I cannot ask you to wait nor forget the years of labor which helped me to reach it.

'I have waited already too long, Chester,' she whispered, 'I am ready now to become your wife.'

His face grew deadly white.

'Do not tempt me,' he said hoarsely.

'Oh, Chester,' she said, 'when I have so much money, why are you so cruel and so proud?'

'I cannot go back to a life of dependence and ease,' he answered, 'even with you, dear love to brighten it. Bless you for showing me all a noble woman can be. The memory of this hour will lighten all future years.'

'Chester you do not understand me,' she persisted. 'I will forget that I have a single dollar in the world, except what you give me. I will share whatever home you offer me—even this. For better for worse, darling, we pledged ourselves sa sacredly as though already we stood before God's altar. In God's sight I am your wife. I claim my right to share your dark days as well as those on which the sun of prosperity may shine.'

He strove to answer, but his voice broke. She had conquered, but womanlike she gave him the glory of the victory as she sobbed out her happiness upon his heart.

A month later there was a quiet wedding, at which there were neither flowers nor bridesmaids, nor music, but Marion Willoughby missed nothing. It was only after the ceremony had been performed that Chester showed her a document which had been his wedding gift from the firm he had served so faithfully, and which admitted him as a junior partner from that date. But she smiled half sadly as she looked at it through a mist of tears.

'You said once, dear,' she whispered, 'that flowers, to live, needed sunlight. My darling, I had not then made the wonderful discovery that love made sunlight everywhere. With your heart my home, be its outward adornments what it will, I envy no king his palace or queen her throne.'

A Lovely Complexion.

—"What a lovely complexion," we often hear persons say. "I wonder what she does for it?" In every case the purity and real loveliness of the complexion depends upon the blood. Those who have sallow, blotchy faces may make their skin smooth and healthy by taking enough of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" to drive out the humors lurking in the system.

"Yes," said he to his neighbor across the fence, "the laboring men are in the right. It was time for them to rise against the tyranny of capital. Down with all tyrants, I say—" "John Henry!" shrieked a shrill voice from the kitchen, "are you going to hang out that clothes-line and split that wood and draw that water, or shall I have to come out to you?" "Yes, Mirandy," he answered meekly, "I'm going right about it."

A Secret For The Ladies.

—The great secret of beauty is pure blood. Eruptions and all blotches that disfigure the face, may be quickly cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Annie Heath, of Portland, certifies that she was cured by this remedy, after suffering for two years. 246

An old sea captain says he gets sick every time he crosses the ocean. It is inferred that although he may have never written anything for the Century, he contributes to the Atlantic monthly.

—Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

Fowlerville, Mich., has fifty widows and three widowers. Another case of survival of the fittest.

Public Notice.

—All testimonials in favor of Hallamore's Expectorant are from well known residents of Toronto. Mr. S. J. Willcock, 128 Spadina avenue, says: "I have used Hallamore's Expectorant for coughs and colds for thirteen years, and would not be without it. It never fails to cure me." 246

A two-dollar clock is better ordered than a million-dollar corporation. Its hands never strike.

—It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an unhimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

A news item in an exchange is headed: "Eloping with her Father's Best Mule." This is a new departure in the way of elopements; but no doubt she will be happier than if she ran away with her father's coachman. She can sell a mule when she tires of him; and if the worst comes to the worst, both can go on the stage and become "stars"—in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company.

—The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

Miss DeVere: Are you observing Lent, Mr. Van Dozen-Brown? Mr. Van D.B.: Aw, Ya-as, Miss DeVere, I'm-aw-obsawving it vewy strictly. Miss De V.: What are you denying yourself? Mr. Van D.B.: Well, I decided wed the matter vewy deeply and I-aw-decided to humble the-aw-spiwit, y'know, by having my cawds pwinted without the hyphen.

Worth Remembering.

—There is probably no better relaxing remedy for stiff joints, contracted cords, and painful congestion, than Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It cured Mrs. John Siddell, of Orton, Ont., who was afflicted for years with contraction of the bronchial pipes and tightness of the chest. It is the great remedy for internal or external pain. 246

"Waterbury?" said a gentleman to whom it was named. "Waterbury? Oh, yes. That's where they make those watches." There are times when the Waterburian abroad wishes that the Waterbury watch had never been invented.

—Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved.

Ichthyological Professor—"Mr. Smart, which fish is the most intellectual?" Mr. Smart—"I should say, sir, the sculpin, because it is nearly all head." Professor—"But you seem to forget, Mr. Smart, that it's head is nearly all mouth."

Hoarseness and Bronchitis.

—Among the many remedies used for the cure of coughs and colds, none more speedily gains the confidence of the sufferer than "Hallamore's Expectorant." For hoarseness and bronchitis its rapid effect is surprising. In private sale during 25 years it has gained for itself an enviable reputation and produced wonderful results. In 50 cent bottles at all drug stores. cdx

The editor of the Deseret News, Salt Lake, is in jail for supporting four wives. We will guarantee the payment of his fine if he will give it away. Just let the profession know how he supports four on one paper.

—Indiscretions in diet brings on dyspepsia and irregularity of the bowels. Eat only wholesome food, and if the trouble has become permanent—as it is very prone to do—try a course of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The combined effects astonish and delight the sufferer, who soon begins to digest well, regain functional regularity and improve in appetite; the blood becomes pure, and good health is restored.

It Acts Like a Charm.

—Ex-Ald. George Evans, 469 Queen street west, testifies to the efficacy of "Hallamore's Expectorant" as follows: "It is undoubtedly far superior to all other advertised remedies for coughs and colds; especially in the case of children, with whom it acts like a charm." cdx

"So you think DeSmyth is a very promising young man, do you?" "Most certainly. In fact, I know it." "What makes you think so?" "I make his clothes."

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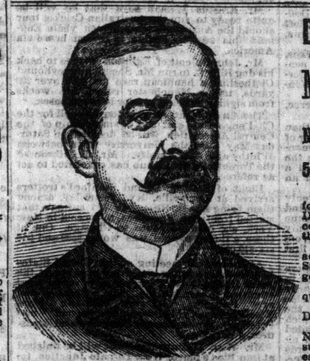

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