

## HIS REPENTANCE.

"I should be sorry to think that most of us are not worth as much as I am," she gravely answered. "I have but done my duty, so far as I could do it. When Frank told me that I was a bad woman, I was very much put out, and wanted to give up the situation, and seek another. But I laughed at him for a proud boy, and have stayed on until now. What am I the worse for it? I dressed her, and served her, and when of late years she got ill and helpless, I nursed and fed her. I had become so useful to her—I may say indispensable—that when she reached me of Frank's illness, I could not quit her to come to him. I tried to see which way my duty lay; to leave her for my sick brother, or to leave my brother to strangers, and stay with my dying and helpless friend and mistress. Every week we expected would be her last; she has been dying three months; and I felt it would be wrong to abandon her. That, you see, why I could not come to Frank."

"Is she dead?" asked Oswald.

"Oh, yes. This morning I am wearing her dress. And she came away as soon as possible after the funeral. We had a long and bad passage, and I did not reach Frank until 3 o'clock this afternoon."

"You should have come by land," observed Oswald.

"Nay, but that would have cost more," she simply answered. "And I know that Frank was so far better, as to be in no vital hurry for my presence. I have come to you, this evening, to ask your opinion of my state. Will you be so kind as to give it?"

"First of all, will you permit me to invite you to take a cup of tea?" replied Oswald, turning round to look at the tray, which was on the opposite side of the table, next the door.

"No, I thank you," she replied. "I gave Frank his tea before I came out, and took some with him. But will you let me pour out a cup for you? I saw that I interrupted you."

Before Oswald could decline, she had taken her gloves off, and was round at the tray, putting it in order. That a bachelor had been doing the honors of the ceremony was only too apparent. The tea-pot was stuck on the side of the tray, as if it had been the milk jug was not on the tray at all, but ever so far away on the table. Jane Allister had put all this to rights in a twinkling, and was pouring the drop of cold tea out of his cup into the basin.

"Not for me," said Oswald, feeling as if he had known her for years. "You are very kind, but I have taken care of my own tea. Nay, not kind at all," she said, looking at him with some surprise. "I have been glad to do it for you."

Oswald had risen, and she came back from the tea tray, and stood beside him on the hearth. Her hand was still on the tray, and she looked at him with a look of surprise. "You'll tell me truly what you think of Frank?"

There was not the slightest shade of doubt in his voice; he evidently expected that he would tell her; tell her his free, as she asked for it. She stood with her fair face flushed, her candid blue eyes thrown full on him.

Oswald drew her chair forward for her, and took his own, pausing before he spoke. In good truth, he scarcely knew what was his opinion of Frank Allister. It was one of those cases where the patient is the doctor, and then, to the surprise of all, the disease takes a sudden turn, and appears to be almost gone. In the previous month, Oswald had believed that Frank was so ill that he did not think there remained the least chance for him, but he had changed in a wonderful manner. But for the what?" she asked, Mr. Oswald Cray having brought his words to a standstill. "I am sure you will tell me the full truth. I must know it for my own guidance. I have come to nurse him."

"Yes, I will tell you," said Oswald. "I was about to say, but for the deceitfulness which is so often characteristic of the disease, I should believe him to be getting well. Remember that I fear it is not a real improvement."

Jane Allister paused. "Some patients have displayed a deceptive improvement, and have recovered much, but have eventually recovered."

"That is true," he assented. "There have been such instances. I wish I could satisfy you better, but indeed I do not know what to think. Mr. Brockwell asked me a day or two ago how Allister was getting on, and I answered him as I answered you—that I really could not tell."

"When I reached my brother's to-day, and saw how well he appeared to be—so different from what I expected him—I could not help expressing my surprise," said Miss Allister. "Frank gaily told me that his illness and its supposed danger had been all a mistake, and that he had taken a new lease of life. I did not know what to think, what to believe, and I determined to come here and ask your opinion. I could not, you know, ask you before him."

"And I cannot give you a decisive one," repeated Oswald. "I can only hope that this improvement may lead to a complete restoration; and I should think it would, but for the treacherous nature of the disease. Frank does certainly appear wonderfully strong and well. Even the doctor cannot say that it will not end in recovery."

"Frank wrote me word that you had sent a physician to him, and that his opinion was unfavorable. But that was when he was at the worst. You have been truly kind to him, Mr. Cray, and when I came here to-night I felt that I was coming to a friend."

"I should like to see you very much," returned Oswald in an unusual impulse. "I seem to have been so long time, Frank has talked to me so much of you."

"Do you see him daily?"

"Not quite daily since he got better. As often as I can."

"That is a long way here," she resumed. "But I got misdirected."

"You surely did not walk?" exclaimed Oswald.

"To be sure I walked. Why should I not walk?"

"But it is not right for young ladies to be alone at night in the streets of London," a strong wish that he had been by to protect her rising within him. "It is scarcely safe. Rude people might have molested you."

"But I am not young," she answered steadily. "I am older than Frank, and he must be as old as you. No, I don't believe that ill of London, that a decent, quiet body may not walk through its lighted thoroughfares without being molested. Who'd take notice of me?"

"You must not walk back."

"How else should I go?"

"There are conveyances—cabs and omnibuses."

"But they cost money," she answered

with that frank, open plainness, which, in her, seemed such a charm. "I am not come away to London, to avoid of means, but they will find plenty of outlets in necessary things, without superfluities. Anyway, they must be made last both for Frank and me, until I can leave him and go out again. I don't need of those things to you, Mr. Oswald Cray, but that you must have heard all the particulars of our position from Frank."

She had risen as she spoke, and was now tying her bonnet strings. Oswald picked up a glove which she had dropped.

"And now I'll wish you good-night," she continued, putting her hand frankly into his. "And I'd like to thank you with all my heart for what you have done for Frank, for the good friend you have been to him, when there was nobody else in the world to bring it. I shall always thank you in my heart, Mr. Oswald Cray."

Oswald laughed the words off and attended her down stairs, catching up his hat as he went through the hall. Mrs. Benn and her black bonnet came up the kitchen stairs.

"Good-night," repeated Jane Allister.

"I am going with you," said Oswald.

"No, I could not let you. I shall find my way quite well. I will not allow you to go out with me."

Determination lay in her voice and in her eye. Oswald answered in a jesting tone.

"I must walk on the other side of the street, then, if you will not permit me to go out with you."

"I shall certainly go. I have not seen him for two days."

"Then, if that's the case, I'll not object," she readily answered. "And in truth as I lie in your way, I shall be glad of your company. You'll tell Frank that I have been asking about him."

Oswald closed the door behind him and offered his arm. She took it at once, thanking him in a staid old-fashioned manner. Mrs. Benn opened the door and looked after them.

"Arm-in-arm," ejaculated that lady. "Who on earth can be so coming after her to this house—stopping up there in the parlor—and keeping up of the tea-making! It looks uncommon to me if he had took on a sweetheart. Only—So it's you at last, is it, Joe Benn? And what do you mean by stopping out like this?"

The concluding sentences were addressed to a respectable-looking man who approached the door. It was Joseph Benn, her husband, and a faithful servant of the firm.

"I couldn't make more haste," he quietly answered.

"Not make more haste! Don't tell me, Mr. Oswald Cray expected you were home on an hour ago."

"Mr. Oswald Cray will be quite satisfied that I have not wasted my time when I tell you that I have been to the bank."

"No, he is not," she sharply answered. "Satisfied, indeed! Yes, he looked satisfied when he saw me going up to wait upon him this time, and to show in his company. And we waiting a good while for his dinner things, which he forgot was up which couldn't have happened if you'd been at you post to wait at table. You go and stop out again at his dinner-time, Joe Benn!"

Joe Benn made no rejoinder; experience have taught him that he had better not. He passed her, and she shut the door with a bang.

(To be Continued.)

## Do You Want to Learn.

Something that every good housekeeper should know about baking powder? A large proportion of the powders sold in Canada are made from alum, or alum, ammonia and phosphate. The best baking powder is made from pure cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda. The best among these is the one known as Pure Gold. It is made by the Pure Gold Manufacturing Company Toronto.

We have a great deal of respect for the man that can leave the impression, when he falls from his bicycle, that he did it on purpose.

An Old Nurse for Children. SYRUP has been used for over FIFTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THE CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING WHO PERSISTENTLY CRIES. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best restorative DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

He—How does Chawley Idle manage to kill time? She—Poisons it with cigarette smoke.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. FLEMING'S Electric Oil is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the deafness of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are especially subject.

"How did that woman happen to lose her grip on the trapeze and fall?" "Someone in the crowd yelled that."

A Man Made Happy.—GENTLEMEN.—For five years I have been a great sufferer with Dyspepsia; the pain in the pit of my stomach was almost unbearable and my only recourse was to take medicine. When I would go to sleep I would have horrible dreams, and my life became very miserable, as there was no rest either day or night. But with the use of only two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY this unhappy state has been changed and I am a well man. I can assure you, my case was a bad one, and I send you this that it may be the means of convincing others of the wonderful curative qualities possessed by this medicine, that are specially adapted for the cure of Dyspepsia. A lady customer of mine had the Dyspepsia very bad, she could scarcely eat anything, and was troubled with pains similar to those I suffered with; and she cured herself with two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY. I wish you success with your medicine, as I am fully convinced that it will do all you claim for it.

Signed, MELVILLE B. MARSH, Abercorn, P. Q. General Merchant.

Affable stranger—I can't be thinking I have seen your picture somewhere in the newspapers. Hon. Mr. Greatman—Oh, no doubt, no doubt. It's often been published. Stranger—Then I was not mistaken. What were you cured of?

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confused with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills as they are extremely pure and in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

## WESTERN ONTARIO.

## ESSEX.

A drunken Italian abducted a 24-year-old child living at 140 Ouellette avenue, Windsor, on Monday. The child soon returned, and the man was arrested.

Mrs. Girard, wife of a River Canard farmer, took thirteen powders to cure a headache. The doctors had a hard time to save her life.

Peter Peters, for years stamp vendor at the Windsor postoffice, died very suddenly Monday, aged 56.

## ELGIN.

Incidentally Rev. J. A. MacDonald, pastor of Knox Church, St. Thomas, on Sunday referred to gambling in his sermon. The inevitable law of God, he said, was that man should work for what he received, but gambling violated this law by endeavoring to obtain something for which nothing was given in return. Its corrupting influence received strong condemnation.

James McIntyre and sister, of North Yarmouth, narrowly escaped being killed through collision with a runaway horse in St. Thomas Monday.

## GREY.

Near Horning's Mills, Mr. Robert McGhee, who was for nearly 20 years a member of the county council of Grey, afterwards Mr. P. P. For Dufferin, and at the time of his death reeve of Melancthon, a useful member of the Dufferin County Council, passed away last week. Mr. McGhee had been one of the prominent characters in that vicinity, and leaves a blank not easily filled.

## KENT.

George F. Robinson, a worthy young citizen of Chatham, died suddenly the other day with neuralgia of the heart.

## MIDDLESEX.

East Williams Council at its last meeting adopted the assessment roll, made arrangement to open the side line on the McGillivray townline, passed accounts and adjourned until June 19.

A Perth, Ont., correspondent writes: "At a congregational meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church, held here on Saturday afternoon, at which there was a large attendance, a unanimous call was given to Rev. Dugald Currie, M.A., B.D., of Glenora, Ont. The pulpit has been vacant since Rev. Prof. Ross accepted a professorship in the Montreal College last summer. The meeting was very harmonious one, and a call to Rev. Mr. Currie has given general satisfaction."

A Port Huron exchange says: A pleasant wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Rodgers, Port Huron, Thursday afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Maggie J. Huffman, sister of Mrs. Rodgers, and Wilber Sylvester, the popular prescription clerk in Mr. Rodgers' drug store. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sidney Beckwith in the presence of 75 invited guests. Among the visitors from out of the city were Miss Janet Henderson and Miss Maggie Stewart, of Albia, Craig, Ont., and Miss Emma Dulac, of Mt. Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester left on the evening train for points in the West.

The report of the promotion and review examination held in school section No. 13, London, for the first half year is here given. It includes the fourth and fifth class pupils taking over 60 per cent. at a special examination. The forms and names are as follows: Fifth—Clara Tuckey, E. Hunt, C. E. Kennedy, M. Armstrong, M. Robson, S. Armstrong, F. Alder, senior fourth—W. Mason, B. Morley, J. Morley. Third to fourth—F. Armstrong, A. Day, S. Tummonds, D. Gray. To senior third—M. Steele, B. Steele, C. Venners. Second to third—E. Kennedy, E. Tuckey, G. Edwards. To senior second—John Collier. First to second—Hattie Long, W. Steele, Roy Verner, F. Tuckey, B. Jaynes. To senior part second—M. Armstrong, May Kennedy, N. Stephenson. Part first to part second—Tiny Collier, B. Edwards, E. Graham, Minnie McIntyre, Roy McIntyre.

A pleasing event took place on June 2 at the residence of J. K. Little, on North street, two miles south of Lambeth, it being the 20th anniversary of their wedding. A large number of friends were invited, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Little, Milverton; Mr. and Mrs. S. Little, St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Colter. Talbotville. The tokens of friendship shown by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Little. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. After about 40 were filled up, the following entertainment was begun: Chairman's address, S. Little; speeches by W. N. Little, C. E. Kennedy, Mr. Hunt, J. Colter, J. B. Little, J. K. Little, Mrs. Shaver and the Misses Woods; recitations by A. M. Hunt; songs by a number. It ended in three cheers for the host and hostess.

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO. Mrs. (ex-Sherid) Richard Carney completes her four score and ten years to-day in the full enjoyment of mental and physical health, and with good prospects of reaching the century milestone. If good wishes prevail she will certainly live to see the birth of a son to Mrs. (Rev.) J. E. Wilson on the 22nd of May, increases Mrs. Carney's great-grand-children to 22.—(Algoma Pioneer).

Henry Wood, for 27 years a resident of the Canadian South, Lighthouse keeper, mail carrier and postmaster at Point Aux Pins, left the Sault on May 5, for the Lighthouse and has not since been seen.

## OXFORD.

It is said that there will be a legal contest for the \$250,000 or more left by J. G. Kenyon, of Seattle, to his cousin, Benj. Kenyon, of Oxford county.

## DANCED TILL HE DIED.

John H. Vedder the Jolliest One at a Wedding Till Frosted by Heart Disease.

New York, June 6.—The guests of all the guests at a wedding at No. 44 Thompson street Saturday night was John H. Vedder, of Jersey City. His niece, Katie Vedder, had been married that afternoon in St. John's Chapel, in Varick street, to Chas. Etienne, a truck driver, and a large company had gathered at the bride's home to celebrate the nuptials.

Vedder was a leader in the dancing and merry-making. He was a veteran of the Confederacy and sang to the wedding guests the song, "Blue and the Gray."

After the song Vedder went into the kitchen and sat down. Suddenly, without a word, he fell to the floor dead. The festivities, which were at their height, came to an end at once.

A doctor said that heart failure was the cause of Vedder's death. He was a sailor on the Alabama during that cruiser's memorable engagement with the Kearsarge.

A bottle of Angostura Bitters to flavor your lemonade or any other cold drink will keep you free from Dyspepsia, Colic, Diarrhoea and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Be sure to get the genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siebert & Sons.

For fine styles and low prices of all kinds of furniture go to Wm. Tisdell, 85 and 87 King street. Upholstering and repairing by skilled workmen.

## TURNING PATIENTS INTO LANTERNS

Electric Lights Are Swallowed, Enabling Physicians to Locate Disease Exactly.

By the latest application of electricity to the medical science, it has become possible to utilize the human head as a lantern. This was proved by Dr. Wendell C. Phillips the other night before a meeting of the laryngological section of the New York Academy of Medicine. The electrical apparatus used is called a "head illuminator."

It consists of a small incandescent globe and an electric light of three candle power and about as big as a grape. It is adjusted to the end of a rubber tube, which in appearance resembles a lead pencil and through which the wires reach the globe.

In demonstrating the properties of this light before the Academy of Medicine, Dr. Phillips called a small boy to the platform and placed the instrument in his mouth. The boy closed his lips, all the lights were turned out and then the light in the instrument was turned on. Immediately the boy's cheeks became translucent and every vein and imperfection of the skin stood out with distinctness. The light also shone through the upper part of the face.

"The beauty of this illuminator," said Dr. Phillips to a Herald man, "lies in the fact that it enables us to read certain conditions of the head which could only be learned heretofore by operations or probing. If the light shines through one side of the face and not the other we know the dark side is affected. It also throws a light through the bones of the face and discloses the formation of the bone which, under other circumstances, could only be ascertained by drilling to the bone. Placed in the corner of the eye, the light shines up through the cavity in the frontal bone just over the eyebrow. Cataractal diseases are thus located."

Here the doctor placed a small section of rubber hose over the light which he held in his hand at the time.

"Now notice how this shines through my thumb," he continued. "Well, if there was a splinter there it could be accurately located. A rearrangement of the small bones of the hand could be ascertained in the same manner. This practical use of electricity in surgery is not new, however, added the doctor. "The first man to utilize it was Volturni. In regard to these newer instruments which I have about me I have just added improvements. Here is a curved light," said Dr. Phillips, taking up a curved piece of nickel made to fit over the head and come down between the brows. Between the brows was a lens which stood out like the glass in a bull's eye lantern. It was connected by wires with a storage battery. A switch was turned and a bright light shone out from the apparatus like a star on the forehead of a ballet dancer. "This light," said the physician, "shines into and down the throat of a patient who is being examined for throat troubles. This latter examination can also be performed by the insertion of a small electric light the size of a pea. There is another instrument consisting of a flexible tube with a small lamp at the end and connected with a battery. The patient swallows this lamp, and when it reaches the stomach it shines through so diseased organism can be plainly read from the outside. The circulation is visible and an abnormal development stands out like a mole on a person's cheek. All these instruments are devices," said Dr. Phillips in conclusion, "are the results of study made by prominent physicians and surgeons. I have not invented these things. I have only developed them. We haven't reached the highest development of the use of electricity in the medical sciences yet. We are working now on new lines."

(Chicago Herald.)

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## What is

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## Castoria.

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Dr. G. C. Osmond, Lowell, Mass.

## Castoria.

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"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of the experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

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