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The Wall Paper season is now nearly over, and now is your opportunity to secure a bargain. The remainder of our stock will close out at greatly reduced prices, as 12½c and 15c papers, with 18 and 20 papers, for 50¢ a roll; 20c and 25c papers, for 12½c and 15c a roll; and others at a like reduction. Why not paper those rooms of yours and have them bright and new when the cost would be so small? Call and see our stock and prices and both will not fail to suit you.

E. N. HUNT
190 DUNDAS STREET.

In the Net.

Bruno's good-nature was a certain physical quality combined with indifference. He was self-centred, and had no outward clinging fibres to tear. Wherever he was there was the thing which he loved best—himself. Such natures roll as easily as balls. Their particles all press toward the center, and wherever they may roll or stop, they are always right side up. Only they do not like to get into a corner.

Bruno always carried a knife. All his fellows did. All the boys in Palestine had carried them when he was young, and those who were rich enough carried revolvers. The law does not allow men or boys to carry weapons, you say? What of that? What was the law? It had never touched him. Bruno looked upon the law as a very good joke. He laughed at it. All that he feared was vendetta, the people's law. Why? He knew plenty of men, yes, and women, too, who ought to be hanged, if the law was to be believed; and yet nobody was safer than they. They were more safe than honest people were.

So much for Bruno. Vittorio, who knew enough about him, was sometimes minded to put him out of the garden. But the thought that he might then have to go himself restrained him. Not to be able to see the woman he loved, to reproach her, to watch her, to be tormented by her, that he could not endure. For him all outside that garden wall was misery. Still, who knew, if she should stay, what sudden, unexpected happiness might start up some day? He was still so young that utter ruin seemed impossible. And who knew, if the happiness should come him, what sudden vengeance almost as sweet, might break through all this darkness and uncertainty, and drive them away, as the lightning breaks the cloud and lets the sunshine out? He could not believe that he was to have one drop of sweetness in his life.

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and hidden in angry foam when the strokes of the westerly wind blew. When the waves rolled in and struck, and tossed their foam up along the walls of this castle by the sea, and even into the loggia, when the Countess Belvedere shut herself into her room and read novels, or she was entertained by visitors. She saw no beauty in a storm or an angry sea. When a tempest of thunder and lightning came she wrung her hands and prayed. She knew that she deserved to be struck dead. When it cleared away she received her lover. On white moonlight nights she went out boating, and sometimes stayed until the east began to lighten with another day. On dark, starlit nights she stayed in the house. She hated darkness, and she hated solitude.

Of course, she was never alone. Carriages came up from Porto d'Anzio by day, and boats by day or by night. A boat could come over that soundless, trackless highway, and land its passengers just under her loggia; then a dozen steps round under the dark archway, and they were at her door. It was all very pleasant as long as the novelty lasted. When that was worn off she went back to Palazzo Mitella. And then, being a white muslin curtain and the windows of the casuccia, she demanded who was there, with the result which we have seen.

CHAPTER XIX.
The Countess Belvedere was beginning to be alarmed, and her alarm increased as the weeks passed. Her husband had ceased to accuse her, but he was more than ever watchful. Her father scarcely addressed a word to her, except in the presence of others. Even before the servants he disregarded her. Some of her relatives had formed the habit of coming to see her unexpectedly, and of questioning the servants rather awkwardly as to her whereabouts when she was not at home. A recently married woman, beginning to fear that they could no longer pretend ignorance of her character. The winter months passed in a keen and silent battle, full of pleasure and excitement, but full of fear; and with the spring a crisis approached.

Cardinal Merona, a Spanish prelate of distinguished reputation, was coming to Rome in Easter week, and everything depended on him. Many years before, when he was a young monk, more, and the prince, now in his purchased title, was living in Naples, the two had been close friends; and their friendship had never entirely cooled, though their meetings had been few and brief. Monsignor Merona had passed several years in Naples, and the godfather of the Donna Adelaide, it behooved her to stand well with him.

Was it only pressing occupations which had made him neglect his duties? He had made him his guest during the summer, and he had heard tales of you," he counted exclaiming, and flung angrily out of the room.

"He is such a brute," she muttered, looking after him and daring to glance in her father's face. "The truth is brutal," he responded gloomily, "and you may yet find it become more so." He rose from the table where they had been lingering after dinner. "See to it that our invitation is accepted, for that we have some reason which will not be suspected. And if these scandals do not cease, remember Cecilia Bari!"

She shivered at the name, for Cecilia Bari had been suddenly snatched by her family out of a too free life, and had disappeared into a seclusion from which she never again emerged; and which she was at this time insatiable. It was well-known that insanity had been the effect, not the cause, of her confinement. That was at the South; but the same might happen at Rome. What can it mean? she said to her maid that night. "I have been as careful as possible."

"Bruno says that it is the American," she whispered. "She is always at the window, and she has told. Marta says that she sees there sometimes in the dark. Today she saw Bruno talking with Marta, and she looked at him with certain certainty. She laughed. "He told Marta that her signora had taken a fancy to Vittorio, and was jealous of me." (To be Continued.)

"Does my whistling disturb you?" "Oh, not in the least. I'm used to hearing men whistle. I'm a collector for a millinery house."

Thomas Edison has contributed to the definitions of genius by saying, when asked as to his relation to inspiration: "Bah! Inspiration is perspiration."

NOTHER AND BABE.
Nature is cruel and visits upon the mother the results of her own neglect. The mother dies in the agony of child-birth, and in a few short months the sweet babe follows her to the cemetery.

If women will only learn, and teach their daughters, the supreme importance of keeping the distinctly feminine organism in a perfectly vigorous and healthy condition, this ever-recurring tragedy will soon be a story of the past. If women who suffer from weakness and disease of these delicate organs will write to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., they will learn that in order to recover and maintain their health in this respect, it is not generally necessary to submit to the humiliating examinations and local applications insisted upon by physicians. In writing confidentially, Dr. Pierce, a woman places her case, without charge, in the hands of an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y.—one of the leading medical institutions in the world, with a staff of a score of eminent practitioners. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Honest druggists recommend it instead of urging a substitute for a little extra profit.

"I have been a great sufferer from female diseases," writes Mrs. C. C. Clark, of New Rome, Floyd Co., Ga. "I was confined by Dr. R. V. Pierce. Nine bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription completely cured me."

Good temper is largely a matter of good health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, they are said, are more and more speedily and once taken do not have to be taken always. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Druggists sell them.

MANY DROWNINGS

Father, Son and Friend Went Down Together.

Man Suffering With a Cancer Ends His Life in a Water Tank.

Biologist Killed at Montreal—Overpowering Effects of Heat.

IN A TANK.
Kingston, June 28.—On Saturday at Gananoque, George Turner, an aged resident, suffering from cancer of the throat for some time, was found drowning in a water tank. He and his wife had Laidlaw in the water, and he had not had medical aid, and, suffering from the pain, it is supposed the old gentleman decided to vacate this world. He was discovered by a neighbor, and medical assistance called in, but he was beyond help, and expired shortly afterward.

BOATING DISASTER.
Quebec, June 28.—Claude Lambert and Ludger Lefleur, both men with Liberalo Signorette, aged 12, all of St. Antoine, were out in a small boat, which they had rigged up with a sail, when a sudden puff of wind capsized the little craft and precipitated the three occupants into the water. Lambert and Lefleur were rescued, but the young lad sank and was drowned.

SEIZED WITH CRAMPS.
Shepherd, Mich., June 28.—Harvey Francisco, his son Thomas, aged 17, and Sidney Kestler, aged 32, were drowned at the half-way dam in the Chippewa River on Saturday. A boy passing the place saw their team grazing on the river bank, and the clothing of two of the men on the beach. He gave the alarm, and after sixteen hours' search the bodies were found. Young Francisco and Kestler had gone in bathing, their clothing being on the shore, when he was a young man seized with cramps, and that the elder Francisco jumped in to rescue them and was drowned also. Francisco leaves a wife and three children, and Kestler leaves a wife and two children. The circumstances of the drowning are being investigated.

FOUND DROWNED.
Leamington, Ont., June 28.—On Sunday the body of a man, which had come ashore west of Point Pelee, was discovered by Charles Gardiner, Corner Chamberlain, upon examination, did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest. Upon the body were dark clothes and a short dark overcoat, and in the pockets were found a gold watch, with chain, a gold padlock, a \$1 gold piece, a 50¢ and a 10¢ and a 5¢ cent piece, in silver, an aluminum medal of the World's Fair, and another about the size of a dollar piece, a silver image of the Virgin Mary, a trunk key, a Jack-knife, and a short dark overcoat, and in the pockets were found a gold watch, with chain, a gold padlock, a \$1 gold piece, a 50¢ and a 10¢ and a 5¢ cent piece, in silver, an aluminum medal of the World's Fair, and another about the size of a dollar piece, a silver image of the Virgin Mary, a trunk key, a Jack-knife, and a short dark overcoat, and in the pockets were found a gold watch, with chain, a gold padlock, a \$1 gold piece, a 50¢ and a 10¢ and a 5¢ cent piece, in silver, an aluminum medal of the World's Fair, and another about the size of a dollar piece, a silver image of the Virgin Mary, a trunk key, a Jack-knife, and a short dark overcoat, and 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