A LUNATIC WIFE.

How Marion Leigh Broke Her Promise.

I had been settled at Snowdon for some weeks as the village physician when I was first introduced to Miss Marion Leigh. I had been called in to attend to a little boy who was suffering from the effects of a fall, and I found my little patient lying on Miss Leigh's lap. His mother introduced me to her, and, even in the anxieties of a professional call, I noted the sad sweetness of her face, the tender care of her little charge, and the quiet dignity of her manner. This was our first meeting. After that we were often thrown together. No poor cottage in the village was unvisited by Miss Leigh, when sorrow or sickness came to its door; and I found her name a household word wherever suffering called me. No name in the village was so honored, so blessed.

I had been in Snowdon nearly two years, when one morning Miss Leigh called at my office.

"I have come, doctor," she said, "to consult you about my own health."

I soon found she had a painful form of heart disease.

"How long is it since you first knew of the trouble?" I inquired.

She turned very pale as she said:

"Nearly thirty years. It has become worse yearly."

A careful examination showed me that the danger was now imminent. Quiet and freedom from excitement were all that I could advise at once, but I promised to call in the course of the day at her sister's house.

But the death-stroke was given. No care could keep this nobly useful woman among her loving friends. I called one morning soon after and found her sinking very fast. Her sister's anxious eyes questioned mine, but I dared not give a hope so soon to be crushed, and Mrs. Willis bent over her sister with a pale face, yet calm and gentle even in that trying hour.

"Marion, dearest," she said, softly, "I will keep my promise, though it break my heart."

Miss Leigh looked up eagerly.

"It has come!—the time has come!" she said. "You will send for him!"

"He is here! I sent three days ago, but I dared not excite you before. Now——" her voice failed.

"Now I am dying. Once more, only once more, I may see him. Send him to me, sister."

In a few minutes her sister led into the room a tall, elderly gentleman, who, bowing slightly to me, passed to the bedside. I withdrew with Mrs. Willis, but not before I saw the radiant look of recognition which lighted the dying face as the visitor spoke to her, one word only:

"Marion!"

When I called again an hour later the still, pale face and rigid form were all that were left earthly of Marion Leigh. Later, from her sister's lip, I heard the story of her life.

She was the daughter of the clergyman of one of the largest congregations in Pittsburg, and with her sister (the only children), the pet of the whole parish. Motherless from their childhood, those little ones were the special objects of care in all the wealthy families who reverenced and loved their father. They were 16 and 18 when their father died, leaving them amply provided for, but lonely and sad. Jane soon married Mr. Willis, and then her home became her sister's.

Marion was wondrously beautiful, and attracted much admiration, but she was 20 years old before she loved. Then, with all the depth and fervor of her nature, she loved Carrol Ross, a lawyer some nine years her senior. He was a grave, rather reserved man, of good standing, and much trusted and respected, and none suspected the depth of his nature till Marion roused him to love. These two unfolding their hearts only to each other, grew to live only when together; to dream only of their life-long union; to trust for happiness only in the hope of sharing their joy or sorrow in the deep confidence of marriage. They loved passionately, sincerely, deeply.

It was the day before their wedding, when every preparation was completed, that the blow fell which severed these two loving hearts on earth forever. Marion was in her own room with her sister, when a summons to see Mr. Ross called her down stairs. I give the interview in her sister's own words.

"The servant said Mr. Ross wished to see me too, so, rather wondering, I went down. We found Carrol seated, his face bowed into his hands, his whole attitude one of extreme suffering. Marion was beside him instantly, and as her hand fell upon his shoulder he looked up. In twenty-four hours he had become an old man. Such a wan, haggard face I never saw, and such deep despair as was pictured in his eyes I trust I may never again behold. Marion was startled, but she trusted him implicitly, and did not stir from her place beside him.

"'Marion,' he said, in a strange, low tone that haunts me still, 'I have come to say farewell to you, to crush your heart as mine is crushed, to explain away one dark passage in my life, and crave the forgiveness I scarcely hope to win. I told you, dearest, that I was a widower one year after my marriage, yes! I never told you of my wife. It was a subject I would gladly have buried in oblivion. I was married when I was twenty-one to a young girl whom I loved with a quiet affection, but who I believed was the ideal of my boyhood. I was urged to this step by my relatives, because she was wealthy; by here—I learned later why they wished her to have a protector.

"We had been married but a few months when I found that Margaret was subject to spells of deep melancholy, succeeded by an excitement that was positive insanity. I grew alarmed and sent for the family physician. Then I learned how I had been deceived. She was liable from childhood to fits of insanity, but her parents had concealed this fact from me. I did my duty—indeed, Marion, you must believe that—but in a year my wife was hopelessly insane. I placed her in an asylum, and soon after the physician wrote to me that she had escaped and committed suicide. Her bonnet and shoes were found on the banks of a river and we inferred that she had taken her own life. Yesterday my brother-in-law heard of our approaching marriage and to-day he is here. She lives, Marion, still insane, but at home; where the family, regretting their deceit, have kept her concealed, even from me. She lives I say, Marion, Marion, speak to me!"

"But my sister did not stir, did not speak. Stiff and erect, pallid as death, she stood in her old place by his side, silent and stunned. It was hours before this state passed off, hours before the stare left her eyes, hours before the rigid form became relaxed. Then came her trial. Carrol Ross pleaded with her for a promise of marriage, if he freed himself from his cruel bondage. A divorce was easily procured with the proof of the imposition practised upon him, but Marion would not listen. Crushing back the temptation and sorrow she sent him from her, and they never met again till his breast yesterday pillowed her dying head."

* * * * Male weakness and loss of power promptly cured. Book 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main-street, Buffalo, N.Y.

The Washington Dude.

From the Washington Critic.

Scene—F street car, Saturday afternoon. Dramatis personæ—Three young ladies, treasury clerks, and an ultra exquisite dude, strangers all around.

Dude (to young lady nearest the fare-box): Aw, may I trouble you, Miss, to pwass my fwaiah? handing the young lady a quarter, which she "dwops" in the "bwox."

Dude fidgets about for a few moments, and then addressing the young lady, says: Aw, pawdon me, Miss, but that was a qwartah you dwopped in the bwox.

Young Lady (graciously): Oh, was it? Well, I guess they'll let you ride for a quarter.

Dude sucks his cane and tries to think.

—Every wife and mother in the country should know the great value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. It gives tone, health and strength to the vital organs, corrects all irregularities and expels impurities from the system. Young and old use it. Price $1.

A Race Around the World.

From the Boston Herald.

Rev. James L. Hill of Lynn sent from that city in the same mail two postal cards so stamped as to go in opposite directions on a race around the world. One was sent via San Francisco to Japan and back by Brindisi and Liverpool, and the other crossed first to England and so around home by Japan and San Francisco. Both travelers returned from their long journey well worn and well stamped. As the postoffice authorities have prohibited the old time method of getting these curiosities it was necessary to arrange to have the cards restamped and redirected by a friend interested in the project at Kobe, Japan. The card that went round the earth from west to east made the circuit eight days quicker than than the other, and was eighty-five days on the way. If the authorities had bought elephants and hired special trains, like the hero of Jules Verne's story, the postal card might have saved five days and gone "around the world in eighty days."

—So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

They Say This is Splendid.

From the New York Evening Post.

Another thing which is made to perfection in the South is the sweet-potatoe pie. After the soup one may perhaps sigh, and before dessert one might groan, but never before the prospect of the sweet-potato pie. Carefully prepare one pound each of sweet potatoes boiled and mashed, eggs, and white sugar, sufficient sweet cream or milk to make a thin batter of the consistency of pound cake; flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon; extract of lemon or pineapple may be added to the ingredients. To make, beat the eggs separately as for pound-cake. Puff-paste made with a pound and a quarter of sifted flour rubbed by hand with half a pound of fresh butter; mix with half a pint of water; knead well and set it aside for a quarter of an hour, or while the potatoes are being prepared; then roll out very thin, spread the paste after rolling with butter, sprinkle flour over it, double in folds and roll again, repeat this three or four times and let it set an hour in a cold place. This paste, made with salt butter, with the addition of three eggs beaten together, makes a delicious nest for meat, game, or other savory pies.

—Consumptives, do not despair. There is hope. Try West's Cough Syrup. It will always cure in early stages. Procure a dollar bottle of your druggist and be cured. ed

The Queen's Revenge.

From the Boston Record.

English Nobleman (temporarily impecunious)—If you'd favor me with a pound or two, when my next remittance comes I will call on you.

Son of Liberty—Are the mails as irregular as they were a year ago when you asked the same favor of me?

Nobleman (slightly embarrassed)—Yes; to tell the truth, the queen discriminates against me as much as she can.

"Why is that?"

"Jealousy; I'm a descendant, don't you know, of the first man who lent William the Conqueror money?"

—Wonderful is the effect of West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment in rheumatism, sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and all diseases requiring external application. It stands without a rival, 25 and 50c. per bottle. All druggists ed

Wisdom From Washington.

From the Washington Critic.

Beauty and poverty are sworn foes.

Time is a star in the firmament of eternity.

The power of a leader depends upon the weakness of his followers.

The woman you can call a poem is not the woman you can call early in the morning to get breakfast.

When a man's pocket-book becomes larger than his bible it is time for an investigation of his accounts.

—Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

He Was No Greenhorn.

A granger on a westbound train wanted to know the price of bananas. The train boy gladly informed him.

"What! ten cents for two of them little bananas?" exclaimed the down East rustic, who was going West to grow up with the country; "guess I'll wait till I can get 'em cheaper'n that 'fore I eat any, young feller."

"Oh, I see that you're no greenhorn," replied the train boy; "you are up to tricks, you are. You must have traveled a good bit in your time. Now, it isn't everybody travelin' West, as you are, that knows he can pick bananas off'n the trees out west of Omaha without paying a cent for 'em. I see that's what you're waiting for, and so I'll have to make my sales to passengers who don't know as much as you do."

Half an hour later the emigrant was telling some of his companions that he had made up his mind to stop out in the banana-grove belt of Nebraska and see if he couldn't buy a small farm.

—West's Cough Syrup, pleasant to take and always gives satisfaction. Do not be put off with any other but insist upon having West's Cough Syrup, genuine wrapped only in blue, three sizes. All druggists. ed

Signs of Ill-Luck.

From Tid-Bits.

To be struck by lightning on Monday.

To sit on a buzz-saw in motion on Friday.

To break the mirror your wife's mother gave her.

To fall down-stairs with the parlor stove on Tuesday.

To speculate with other people's money, and get caught.

To spill salt in the coffee of a man who has the carving-knife.

To see a bill collector over your right shoulder on Saturday.

To dream of snakes after drinking cider in a prohibition town.

To get wet when you fall overboard while boating on Thursday.

To see a bulldog over your left shoulder in your neighbor's orchard.

To be one of thirteen at table when there is only food enough for six.

To call a bigger man than yourself hard names any day in the week.

To marry on Wednesday a girl who practices with ten-pound dumb-bells.

To meet a detective at the depot when you are buying a ticket to Canada.

To bet all your money on a horse whose driver has bet his money on another.

To attempt to sit on a chair that some one has removed when you were not looking.

—One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you.

To see your overcoat over either shoulder as you pass out of the shop of your uncle.

To offend your best-loved girl's little brother who saw you kiss another little boy's sister.

—Mr. Henry Marshall, Reeve of Dunn, writes: "Some time ago I got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery from Mr. Harrison, and I consider it the very best medicine extant for dyspepsia." This medicine is making marvellous cures in liver complaint, dyspepsia, etc., in purifying the blood and restoring manhood to full vigor.

Light and Shadow.

The tilted moon of summers long ago,
Where have they drifted to away from me?
Could I but follow, and forget to know,
And know but what I must forget, and so
Drift on, and on throughout eternity!

There is a voice that comes when we are old
From out the blind eclipse of days gone by—
Strange whispers through the heart when it is cold,
When nearly all the story has been told,
And the poor eyes are weary, worn and dry.

The yellow light of waning eventide
Plays o'er the uplands as they greet the dawn,
And in the heart still must the somewhere hide
Old memories that will not be denied—
Sweet, O most bitter sweet, that they are gone.

Strange silence of the soul. What can I say?
I can no longer weep, O skies above;
I have no heart to die, nor live, nor pray,
O meadow moon and stars, so far away,
And thy dear face still farther, O my love.

—*Indianapolis Journal.*

—Beware of calomel and mineral poisons. West's Liver Pills are purely vegetable. Always reliable and effectual. All liver diseases readily yield to this magic power. All druggists. ed

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A NEW TREATMENT
HAY FEVER
Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and Eustacian tubes. Microscopic research has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby these diseases are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A descriptive pamphlet is sent free on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King-street West, Toronto, Canada.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT!
Extra Prizes, Extra Presents, Extra Bonuses
To be given away to our customers and to purchasers of our teas next Saturday, amounting in value to $300, comprising Silverware, Glassware, Crockery and Fancy Goods at the NEW AND POPULAR TEA HOUSE,
281 Yonge-Street, and 420 Queen-St. West.
JOHN McINTOSH, Manager.
Laut's Old Stand, 281 Yonge-street.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!
BY THOSE USING THEM ARE OUR
60-CENT TEAS.
BLENDED, BLACK, MIXED OR JAPAN.
BENGAL TEA COM'Y,
421 YONGE-STREET.

RICHELIEU,
The Prince of Table Waters—Pure, Sparkling, Refreshing.
This delightful Table Water will be found equal to any of the imported. Families requiring a pure and wholesome table water ask your grocer for Richelieu. Analysis by Dr. T. Sterry Hunt on each bottle. For sale at the leading clubs, hotels and restaurants. Depot 55 Church street, Toronto. A fresh supply just received by Mr. Shields, Yonge-street 26

HOME AGAIN!
If your vacation has not benefited you as much as you hoped aid nature by using MOXIE NERVE FOOD, which will soon drive away that feeling of debility and make you desire to take hold of work in earnest again. It gives new life and vigor to the whole system.