

NARKA.

THE Nihilist.

There was a passionate vibration in Narka's voice that reminded Sibyl how cruelly the choice had been made against her. The remembrance of Sibyl's heart, if not her conscience, there was an awkward silence, when Marguerite exclaimed: "Good gracious! it is three o'clock! I had only meant to stay ten minutes, and you have been sitting here waiting twenty! Dear Sibyl, you will be interested to hear that I am as poor as a rat, and ready for any spare cash you may want to get rid of. I just mention it in case you should feel like to ask me. Now I must be off. She kissed her and hurried away.

"Where has she gone in such a hurry?" inquired Sibyl, when Narka returned, after having closed the door.

"She is gone to dress the wound of a carter's horse leg, which was smashed under a stone, and then surprised. It is a frightful case. Marguerite dresses the wound twice a day."

"Sibyl shuddered. It is extraordinary how fast Marguerite has grown; she once stood by without wincing, and look on at those horrors, while the very sight of them made her sick. She is a better for one's self and others not to be so tender-hearted. I should think the stings of this place, with such magnificent scenery, would be enough to depress a young man, Narka, it is so depressing. Now I look at you, my darling, you seem very kind. I am sure you are overworking yourself. You want rest. You ought to be lying down this minute. I wish I could say and put you in the sofa and read for you an hour. Have you any nice books?" she glanced around at the table. "When I come back I will lend you your letter, no take care of you." She stood up, and looked into Narka's great pathetic black eyes, and then she turned away.

Narka let herself sink into the loved embrace which had so long been her haven of sweetest rest; but suddenly she recollected how that soft little hand had clasped an imaginary knot and clasped in desire the flesh of the two who were bound together. The recollection made her blood run cold, and she drew herself away from the clasp of arms.

All this time a crowd of guests were collected at the door outside, staring at the grand company and chattering the most flimsy. When the owner of this splendid house and their chief guests, and when the guests were waiting the carriage and driving every sign of impatience and disgust. Finally they moved on, turning the stones contemptuously, and striking sparks on the carriage wheels, and making back on the carriage wheels the fine-fur-trimmed silver skirts, the glossy thoroughbred manes tossing and the heads and paws the ground, and driving every sign of impatience and disgust.

At the carriage with its liveries and embellishments, Narka's little hand, the roughly paved street, the peasant dress gaiters to doors and windows, and Sibyl again passed under the fire of those million glances which to her betokened the scornful indifference. Clearly these people needed to be held down with a leaden hand.

Narka watched the carriage out of sight from the doorway. As she was turning to see her friend Marguerite standing in the middle of the street, and earnestly gazing into the palm of her hand.

"Good friend!" exclaimed the landlady, in a voice, evidently intended to reach Narka. Then, looking up: "Oh! it is you, madam! I was just one moment wondering what I ought to do with this poor woman or not; she looks deserving, but I may be deceived."

"My dear friend," said the landlady, "I think I would bestow it, replied Narka. "That is precisely what I feel about it!" she exclaimed, and she went to the door, and she was patiently waiting while her fate was discussed.

Narka glanced at her and noticed that she was green spectacles, and a handsome face, one side of her surprisingly red. "I should not have said that she looked deserving," Narka's reflection as she turned, indeed; but I don't suppose Marguerite's pennies will do her much good.

It may have been false, but when Narka went out next morning it certainly did strike her that there was something abnormal in the looks of the people and the atmosphere of the place. But she went down to the effect of Sibyl's shudders and denunciations, and turned away from the idea. However, her own nerves, she knew, were always at full stretch, possibly beyond it, and it was always safe to distrust her own impressions. She had believed, then, that she would go down to the House and hear what she said there.

"The Sibyl drawing, or did she really mean to tell me that yesterday?" asked Narka, walking into the dispensary, where Marguerite was pounding herbs in a mortar.

"You afraid the small something?" Marguerite replied, without looking up. "I wish you had gone away with her."

"I would not have gone if she had asked me; but she did not ask me."

"Oh, Marguerite, what a fool I have been all my life!" Narka burst out, passionately. "I see now Sibyl never cared a straw for me. She never loved me a bit, and she has been feeding me on tales of her own life."

"Don't! How do you do exaggerate everything?" said Marguerite, looking up and toward her head. "You are so terribly mortal that you turn everything in life to tragedy."

"And what has been to me but a tragedy ever since I can remember? It is today for you to preach, but it is enough to drive me mad to see how little Sibyl cares about me!" "To hear her talking sentimental stuff about longing to hold my hand, when all this time she never asked how I managed not to starve!"

"Good God! if I were in her place, and she in mine! But I am a fool—a fool!" she repeated, passionately.

"Yes," said Marguerite, with unctuous sympathy, while her eyes looked at Narka's face, "you were a fool when you made an idiot of a woman; but, as I told you before, she is the trembling dove of your idea that is hurting you so terribly. You expect too much from Sibyl, because you gave her more than you ought to have given to any human creature."

"Not as much as you have given," said Narka.

"Yes, you; you have given everything to your fellow-creatures—your time, your

energy, your whole life. I never gave as much as Sibyl."

"The pests stopped, and Marguerite looked up in amazement. "But I have given it to God. That is just what makes the difference."

There was no answer to this. It startled the ground of the argument too far. After a moment's silence Narka said, "And you think there is going to be an end to it?"

"I am afraid there is something brewing. One feels the throbbing of the battle before it boils over. Marguerite laid her open hand down on the air, as if touching water.

To be continued.

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF SEALS.

Thousands of Them Killed Within a Short Time on the Canadian Coast.

Disasters from the lower St. Lawrence and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the most remarkable event that has ever occurred in these localities. From the upper end of Anticosti Island, in the past, a large island, driving, blinding snowstorm began on Tuesday, and on the night of the same day great flocks of seals were packed with harp or Green Island seals, and they were fairly killed with them. It was impossible to hunt them in the morning ice, but during the afternoon the snowstorm ceased, and the ice packed. Then every body, for any other weapon they could get hold of, and went on to the ice, and the poor animals seemed so dazed by the sudden attack that they were not only incapable of making any sound, but they were unable to move. A knock in the head was sufficient to settle them, and before night every person that could walk had his or her pile of seals awaiting him on the shore from Cape Bonaventure and L'Anse-au-Loup to Pointe-au-Loup.

In Gaspé there were over 4,000 killed, and one price had \$200 to his credit. Along the north shore, from Cape Bonaventure to the Mingan Islands, there were 8,000 taken, and in the Est-Quebec the slaughter was fearful. On Anticosti the greatest number were taken at Point au Leprieux, where the seals are packed with the carcasses awaiting shipment and boiling down. This was a fearful slaughter, and the poor animals seemed so dazed by the sudden attack that they were not only incapable of making any sound, but they were unable to move. A knock in the head was sufficient to settle them, and before night every person that could walk had his or her pile of seals awaiting him on the shore from Cape Bonaventure and L'Anse-au-Loup to Pointe-au-Loup.

Two children were born to us Tommy and Louis. We watched them grow up, and they were very dear to us. Tommy was 7, and Louis was 5, and they were very dear to us. Tommy was 7, and Louis was 5, and they were very dear to us. Tommy was 7, and Louis was 5, and they were very dear to us.

One half of the seals in this country have been or are now afflicted with osteomyelitis, a disease which is caused by a bacillus which is found in the water. The disease is very common, and it is very dangerous. It is very common, and it is very dangerous. It is very common, and it is very dangerous.

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AN OLD HUNTER'S STORY.

Why the Gray Duckling Strayed from the Sight of a Wolf.

He was along in years, as I saw by his iron gray beard, and I saw upon his goods that his name was Cross. He was a tall man, and his build showed that he was a man of great muscular power. He examined the wolf skin for a moment, then threw it from him, muttering a deep curse, the meaning of which I did not understand. I privately asked my friend what it meant.

"Ah!" said he, "he has a story to tell. My neighbor, who had only come as a guide, went home in the afternoon, and as Mr. Cross was somewhat fatigued by the journey from the settlement, I was very anxious to hear Mr. Cross's story, and after supper we sat around the fire for some time, telling about the moose and the various things that had happened during our day's stay at the head of Bear River, which was the name of the locality where we were stopping. After my friend and I had exchanged all our tales, not forgetting that awful incident of the moose, he began to tell me the story of the gray duckling.

"I have but one story," he replied, "that will much interest you, but I do not tell it, and I saw a tear glistening in his eye."

I told him we would be pleased to hear his story, but he did not wish to tell it, and he said that he would tell it to me when I was alone. I waited for some time, but he did not come, and I was very anxious to hear his story, and after supper we sat around the fire for some time, telling about the moose and the various things that had happened during our day's stay at the head of Bear River, which was the name of the locality where we were stopping. After my friend and I had exchanged all our tales, not forgetting that awful incident of the moose, he began to tell me the story of the gray duckling.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Fortune knocked at every man's door but rarely breaks the door.

Brooks' Remedy.—A healthy human body has more power of resistance against disease, but when weakness or lack of tone exists disease easily seizes it. Keep the system clean, the blood pure and the vital powers vigorous and active by the use of Brooks' Blood Bitters, the true invigorant restorative.

The dramatized version of "Robert Elmer" about as much resemblance to the story as a book does to a paper.

One of the latest inventions is a three-cornered steel nail that will drive easily and will not split the wood.

At Vancouver, B. C., disease in any of its varied forms is never welcome, and the people of that city are very anxious to keep their blood pure and their vital powers vigorous and active by the use of Brooks' Blood Bitters, the true invigorant restorative.

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"HELEN'S DADIES."

Regina Field Has Three of "Em-Story of a Fishing Expedition."

Mr. Rogers Field, the author of the "Em-Story of a Fishing Expedition," has three boys, who if they do not grow up to be great men, will be great men in their own right. They are all very good boys, and they are all very good men in their own right.

Mr. Rogers Field, the author of the "Em-Story of a Fishing Expedition," has three boys, who if they do not grow up to be great men, will be great men in their own right. They are all very good boys, and they are all very good men in their own right.

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