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## NOTICE

The public generally and particularly the former customers of Emile David, are hereby notified that the business formerly conducted by said Emile David, will be re-opened by M. David on or about April 14th instant at the old stand, under the management of the said Emile David.

A full stock of dry goods, clothing, gentlemen's and ladies' furnishings, boots and shoes is being put in, and all favoring us with their patronage will be treated right. Soliciting the return of our old customers, and a fair share of the patronage of the public generally.

M. DAVID

## FRAILTY, OR FIDELITY?

By ELSIE SEE.

Abigail Thomas was seated in the visitors' gallery of the State Senate one morning, and in her smartly-tailored black silk suit and a flowered hat her fair beauty was even more pronounced than usual. The Senate was discussing a bill for the control of public utilities by city governments, and Abigail's father had just concluded a speech in its favor. Representatives of corporations, public-spirited citizens and lovers of oratory filled the visitors' section. The discussion became more heated with each speaker's contribution.

While the interest was at its height the heavy swinging doors of the Senate chamber opened slowly and there entered a pale, sad-faced young woman who looked at the strange scene about her in a confused way. In her plain, dark blue suit and hat she would have attracted little attention had it not been for the searching look in her half-frightened, half-determined eyes.

As the woman slowly approached the brass rail which formed a semi-circle dividing the Senatorial desks from the seat section for visitors, Abigail Thomas recognized her as Mamie Morton, who, as Mamie Ellis, had been her classmate in grammar school, but who was now the tired and patient little dressmaker of Thomasville. Only a day or two before Senator Thomas had spoken of the efforts Mamie was making to have her husband pardoned from State prison, and when Abigail saw her standing there, looking so timid, yet so determined, she felt a desire to help her.

Perhaps the desire was made stronger because Abigail was beginning to feel remorseful about a quarrel she had had with Stanley Worth the night before. Stanley Worth was Governor of the State and a suitor for Abigail's hand. After proposing to her four times in three months and being given a different reason each time for her refusal he had told her that, although he honestly loved her, he would no longer furnish her opportunities for indulging her capriciousness.

Abigail's estimation of him went up many points upon this show of spirit, but a moment later it was consumed in the heat of her wrath, as he gave a semi-tragic question of "Frailty, thy name is woman." So the quarrel continued until Abigail said to herself that she would make him suffer for that contemptuous slander of her sex, and until Stanley Worth said to himself that if he ever married any woman it would be because she did the proposing and inveigled him into acceptance before he knew what he was doing.

From her seat in the visitors' gallery Abigail went over toward the woman standing beside the brass rail. A recall call having been demanded, the secretary was calling the names of the Senators, whose ayes and noes were being given in voices ranging from high-pitched nasal wheezes to guttural growls. Mamie Morton approached the Sergeant-at-Arms and told him she must speak to Senator Thomas. The big officer shook his head doubtfully and reluctantly approached the Senator, who left his seat and went at once to the woman.

"I cannot promise that the Governor has taken any action," said Senator Thomas in answer to her eager question. "Many matters of State claim his attention at this time, and he may not have had time to look into this."

"But, sir," protested the woman, becoming bolder in her suspense, "it has been a whole week since the petitions from our citizens and the Judge and jury who tried poor Henry were sent to his office. Henry is innocent, sir, and has already served a year in prison."

"I believe he is innocent," said the Senator, "in spite of the circumstantial evidence indicating that he took the money from Jabe Ewing's cash drawer. I hope the Governor will come to see it as I do, but his decision may seem slow to you. Come with me, though, and we will see what has been done."

"And let me go, too, won't you, dad?" asked Abigail, who surprised her father by joining them and greeting Mamie cordially.

"Why, certainly, daughter, but I thought—you know, we're going down to the governor's office."

"Yes, I know, but I want to go, and perhaps I can be of some comfort to Mamie while she is waiting." Her father knew better than to question Abigail's whims.

When they reached the Governor's suite of offices Senator Thomas gave his seat to a smiling secretary, who took it at once into the Governor's private office, and returned a moment later, bidding the Senator enter the gubernatorial presence. As they sat waiting Mamie told Abigail how everything pointed to Henry's innocence, including an affidavit voluntarily sent her the week before by Dave Gibson, now living out west, but at the time of the Ewing robbery a citizen of Thomasville. In his statement he told that owing to the lack of Henry Morton, to break a natural law which refuses to be broken. As soon as you raise that twenty-five pound lump of bone and brain from contact with the water, how can you expect the water to carry it? But if the head is allowed to lie easily in the water, leaving only the face exposed, and then the hands and feet be kept under water, one will not sink. When the learner has become assured of his own safety, the other features of the art of swimming are easily mastered."—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

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