

warned to detain her should she take such a step, and as they expected to be well paid for doing so, were anxious to keep her alive as long as possible.

But as time went on drink and the fear of detection began to tell upon their nerves. Lord Wallsend had begun to grumble at the expense and threw out ugly hints—then the neighbors began to grow curious about the girl and the way she was treated.

So the precious pair, fearing the police might hear that something was going on, and in order to prevent Rose from escaping or appearing at the window, had kept her as far as possible under the influence of a drug. She was in a partly narcotized condition when she got out of the house on the night that she met James Kenway, and so could not explain herself to him.

Frightened by that accident and because they had once picked up scraps of paper which had fluttered down from the top window and were intended to reach any chance passer-by who might happen to pick them up, they had fastened her to the staple in the wall of the attic.

WITH nerves on the verge of delirium tremens, her drunken gaolers often forgot to supply the half-unconscious prisoner with water or food; at other times they were brutally cruel to her, especially if money ran short and there was a difficulty in procuring more.

Occasionally there were ugly scenes between the rough couple and his lordship, and they often threatened him with exposure; but this was mere bluff, for the cabman was cunning enough to know that if it came to a question of Courts, the tool would be the one to suffer most.

His lordship was top-dog, and would remain so—and while they fought and wrangled and drank, poor Rose was going down slowly and painfully the road which led to death, and in her moments of consciousness she prayed earnestly and unceasingly for deliverance—for death itself—anything to end the horror in which she dragged out her painful existence.

The two prisoners both received heavy sentences, which they well deserved, and it also rejoiced all honest folk to hear that Lord Wallsend, flying from justice to the jungles of Africa, did not escape retribution.

When he knew that all was over, that further concealment and lies would prove of no avail, his cowardly nature was filled with fear. Pressing further and further away from civilization he fell a prey to jungle fever, and, deserted by his native servants, was left to die alone, a prey to mad remorse, with none to minister to his needs, none to mourn his miserable end.

An arrangement was made, through the solicitors and trustees of the Wallsend estate, by which Rose received heavy compensation and a handsome allowance for the remainder of her life.

As Lady Wallsend she was never known. She never heard the name without a shudder, and refused to use a title which had cost her so much suffering; but as plain Mrs. Robinson, she returned to Clovelly as soon as she was strong enough to travel, and Violet went with her.

Buying a comfortable house some little way from Clovelly commanding an extensive view of the ocean, Rose in the quiet seclusion it afforded sought to regain once more some measure of health and peace of mind.

Violet was full of tender love and solicitude for the sister so miraculously restored to her, and she strove to forget the shadows of the great sorrows and disappointments which had fallen across their lives.

Often Violet would wander out alone, and lifting her eyes across the rolling breakers would murmur the song she had heard in other days:

"Break, break, break,
On thy cold grey stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

And the stately ships go by
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanish'd hand
And the sound of a voice that is still!

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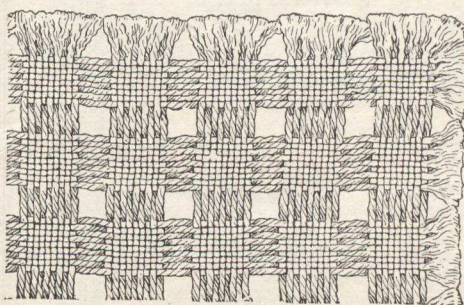
smooth-running anti-skid.

18 Makes Cost More

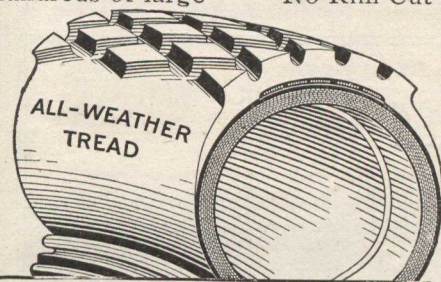
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