

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1909

Shop When Selections are Largest and Values the Best



Time is growing short and selections are better now than they will be later on. Scan over this splendid list for Thursday's selling, then act by coming out early in the morning, that is if you would secure first choice from by all odds the best values obtainable.

The Toy Dept. Welcomes You to Their Big Sale on Thursday. Bring the children in every afternoon to see Santa Claus. He will be here about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Bring the children in every afternoon to see Santa Claus. He will be here about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He welcomes the children to see all the beautiful toys he has made during the summer months.

- White Folding Beds, with spring and mattress complete... 35, 50c, \$1.50
Dolls' Swing Hammock Cradles, with comfy, silk olive trimmings... 75c, \$1.25
Color Box with Paints, Crayons, Cards, etc., complete... 15c, \$1.50

Come to McKay's for Xmas Umbrellas

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL THAT IS NEW AND UP-TO-DATE. We have a wonderful collection of beautiful handles to offer, and the covering is of the very best silk and wool cloth.

Other Specials for Thursday

- Ladies' \$4.50 Umbrellas for \$2.98
Gents' Silk and Wool Cover Umbrellas \$2.49
Boxwood handles with gold and silver tips, good, strong and neat. He will appreciate it. Thursday... \$2.49

Christmas Sale of Fancy Pins

Our Jewelry Department is all aglow with beautiful Christmas Jewelry. We have a good assortment of Gents' Tie Pins, Ladies' Pearl Crescents, Fleur de Lis, etc., Jewel Cases, in oxidized and gold with pink or pale blue lining.

Thursday Great Xmas Clearing Sale of Real Cut Jet Buttons

Real Cut Jet Buttons, all sizes and different cuts, at exactly half price. Hose Supporters 15c. Belt Pad Hose Supporters: pad all around with supporters attached at front and sides, good elastic; regular 25 and 35c. Thursday to sell for only 15c pair.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All gift articles purchased at this store we put up in a pretty gift box free of charge.

Fancy Boxed Perfumes and Sachet Powder

Fancy boxed Perfumes, all good odors, in pretty lined boxes, worth 35c, for 25c. Collar Boxes, 50c for 29c. Nicely Covered Collar Boxes, with picture on lid, these are very handy, and would make a nice Christmas gift, regular 50c, Thursday yours for 29c each.

Great Xmas Sale of Silk Ties

About 100 dozen fancy Silk Ties, all colors, and the very latest patterns, come early and make your selections while they last. 25c each. Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c. Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs. Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs with Silk Embroidered Initial in the corner, 1/2 inch hem, in pretty boxes... 25c each.

R. MCKAY & CO.

A Spanish Beauty

He had lost all for which he had risked so much, but he was no murderer—at least, in deed. A murderer might be, as surely as though the grave had closed over his victim; but the dead face of Roderick Desmond could never haunt him, night-time and day-time, more, and blast the happiness of his life.

He was weak in body and crushed in mind just now, in his intense shock of amazement, while his great enemy reared above him, tall, strong, majestic in the very form of his wrongs.

It was the cowed ear who first spoke, with a sudden glance at the reactor, who, pale and trembling, hovered aloof.

"What does he do here?" he asked, doggedly. "Let him leave the room."

"No," the other interposed, "he shall stay. He holds in his possession a document that will send you from this house to the town jail under a felon and an outcast! He holds the death-bed confession of William Morgan!"

The man who for so many years had been Lord of Clontarf caught his breath with a sort of gasp. All, then, was at an end; his cousin's triumph was complete.

"Will you hand me that paper, Mr. Hall?" the colonel said, with stern gravity. "No, sir, never hesitate. Who is there alive has a better right than I? I will read it aloud for my lord's ear!"

The reactor yielded up the paper; the flashing fire of those blue eyes terrified him into instant compliance.

Roderick Desmond opened it and read it, in a slow, impressive voice, from beginning to end. With the last word died silence fell.

"You did wrong, sir," Roderick said, "to fling aside your tool when you had used it. The man who perjured himself at your command was worth watching. But you thought me dead, and fancied yourself safe."

"I thought you dead," Gerald Desmond muttered, in a strange, thick voice, "with a bullet through your heart, and the waters of Wicklow Bay above you."

"That was your mistake. Your aim was hardly as accurate as usual that morning, my worthy kinsman. The bullet aimed with such good will for my heart, missed that organ by an inch or two, and a friend was on hand to rescue me from the waters of Wicklow Bay."

You forgot my faithful foster-brother, Mike Muldoon, in your haste, did you not? He rescued me; he took me to Australia; he saved me from the 'don's' death, from the base assassination to which the man who had been to me as a brother consigned me."

Something like a moan escaped the livid lips of the covering man, and his eyes fell before the lightning glance of those fiery eyes.

"Twenty years have passed. You have prospered; the world has gone with you; wealth, rank, honor have been yours. I have been an alien and an outcast, a felon and a wanderer over the world, without faith in man or trust in woman. You took from me my honor—dearer to me than life—the woman I loved, the title I should have worn, my life itself, if you could. You know the old German proverb: 'The mill of the gods grinds slowly, but it grinds exceedingly small.' You have run the length of your tether; it is my turn now."

His voice rang, his eyes flashed. The stricken wretch before him seemed to shrivel up in the scorching flame of that lightning glance.

"I hold in my hand the paper that will strip you of wealth and rank and honors, and all you hold dear on earth. It is mine to drive you forth from this house, with the scorn and hatred of all therein. You are never dead. No, Gerald Desmond, do not triumph never was yours. On your bridal day, with wide leagues of ocean between us, she loved me still. Your daughter's heart is mine to-day—that proud and peerless daughter, who, when she learns the truth will abhor the man she once called father."

At a cry like the cry of a wounded animal broke from the man before him at this last bitter blow.

"O God!" he said, "I deserve it! but have mercy, Roderick Desmond!"

"I left America," Roderick Desmond went on, stern as Rhadamantus, "to seek my vengeance on you—nay, not vengeance, to bring the truth from your guilty heart. I came here—I met your daughter—the Inez d'Alvarez of my youth again; and from the first moment we met I loved her. That love made me blind and mad. She was bound to another; she could be nothing to me; yet for her sake I resolved to spare the wretch who was her father. I said: 'Kathleen is in heaven; no vengeance will bring her to me now. For myself, I can die as I have lived, an honest man at least. I will leave this place; I will leave him to God, and her to the man she is to wed.' And I would have kept my word; I would have gone and left my vengeance behind; but Providence decreed it otherwise. By merest accident I came upon Morgan, wounded, dying. All unknown, I sat in the room while he made his dying declaration to this clergyman. When he ceased, I bent over him. Like you, like your wife, he knew me at once. His last word was my name. My revenge came to me when I was leaving it in full now? For all the deep and deadly wrongs you have done me—for honor lost, for Kathleen murdered, for my father's broken heart, for my bride taken from me, for a life blasted and made desolate, for a name and memory tarnished with dishonor—this paper gives me full and complete atonement at last."

Roderick Desmond ground the charred fragments under his heel. "You, sir," he said, turning to Mr. Hall, "who heard the dying man confess the murderer for which he afterward swore my life away, will do me justice before the world. I forgave William Morgan, Kathleen's murderer, in his dying hour; surely, then, I can forego all personal revenge. Your crimes are known on earth to but us three. For your daughter's sake, whose heart that knowledge would break, the world shall never know. Mr. Hall, for his own sake, will be discreetly silent, and I leave you to a vengeance mightier than any on earth. My civil rights I shall claim and take from you, and your daughter shall be my wife, and Countess of Clontarf."

He stopped abruptly. The man he addressed had slipped from his chair and fallen on the floor.

The reactor sprang forward and raised him up. The Omnipotent vengeance to which Roderick Desmond had left him had stricken him down almost with the words. For the second time he had fallen in a fit of paralysis—a dreadful sight.

Lady Inez Desmond lay long in that deep, death-like swoon. The evening shadows fell thick about them ere the great dark eyes opened to light and life once more. Her daughter hung above her; she gazed, lovingly, at the dead her own. With the first glance into that pale, young face, memory returned. Slowly and painfully she struggled up and gazed around.

"Where is he?" she asked. "Was it a dream, Evelyn? Has my reason left me? I really see Roderick Desmond—dead and gone twenty long years?"

"You saw Colonel Drummond, sweetest mother," her daughter said, carelessly. "You saw a strange likeness—the startling likeness—hears to the heart, that is hard to believe. You marry my rival—the man I have every reason to hate—because you love me! Sounds rather like a paradox, does it not?"

"Nevertheless, it is true. I can never tell you what I felt, what I suffered, in those first dreadful days when we all thought you murdered. I only wonder now did not die or go mad. But I lived on, in a stupor of anguish, under the blow which killed your father. Ah! he was happier far than I. And on his death-bed he called me to his side and begged me to be this Gerald Desmond's wife."

"My father did this?" (To be continued.)

A LIBERAL

Foolish Break of Magistrate Denison of Toronto. No Wonder You're Hard Up If Your Liberal.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—A rapid passage at-arms took place in the police court yesterday between Colonel Denison and Frederick Thompson.

"They say you are a vagrant," began the hawk.

"No, sir," declared the man in the dock, with a bang on the rail. "What I want is steady work."

"Have you any home?" "No."

"Are you hard up?" "Got 15 cents and I've had my breakfast."

"That's not much. According to the law you are a vagrant; you are without visible means of support."

"Where do you come from?" "Leeds—been here a year."

"What's your occupation?" "A tanner."

"No work of that sort here for you?" "I could get it in Leeds."

"They don't do any of that work in Leeds now—they get it all done in Germany by cheap labor. There are thousands upon thousands of idle men in Leeds to-day."

"I paid a second-class passage out here, and have been in the Northwest. I have a wife and children in England."

been false beyond the falsity of woman. His face set and hardened and grew rigid as iron as he thought of all this. She saw that stern darkness and held up her clasped hands.

"Oh, forgive me, and I deserve it! I wedded him. No scorn you can feel for me can be half so bitter as that I feel for myself. And yet, if you knew all, you might try at least to forgive!"

"She smiled a little as he listened—a smile that had a world of bitterness in it.

"There need be no talk of forgiveness between us. You, best of me, Lady Inez, and you married another man—not at all an uncommon case. Pray, do not lead me. I think I would rather not lead it. You did as most women would have done. I have no right to complain—nothing to pardon. I am only sorry you did not marry a better man."

She covered her face with her hands, her tears falling like rain.

"Cruel—cruel! But I deserve it all. And yet, I too, have suffered—oh, my God, so bitterly! I would, Roderick, by the memory of the past, be merciful—speak one kind word to me! Listen while I tell you all!"

She stretched out her hands to him in an agony of supplication. He bowed low before her, but he would not touch those extended hands. All that passionate pleading only seemed to harden his heart, only seemed to remind him that through her he had lost faith in man, trust in woman—that through her he had been an exile and an alien all these years.

"I listen, Lady Inez," he said, gravely. "I will do you every reason to justify. Let the dead past stay dead—the suffering and misery have gone by. If it gives you pain, I do not ask you to speak one word."

"It is your coldness, your sternness, your cruel indifference that give me pain. Ah! you have every unlike the Roderick Desmond of twenty years ago!"

"He smiled again. 'Very unlike, my Lady Inez. You can hardly wonder at that.' 'No; your lot has been cruelly hard—your exile long and terrible. And I seem now so false, so base, so heartless. And yet it was for love of you I wedded Gerald Desmond.'"

Rory Desmond's blue eyes opened wide at this declaration. He almost laughed aloud.

"Pardon me, Lady Inez, but really, that is hard to believe. You marry my rival—the man I have every reason to hate—because you love me! Sounds rather like a paradox, does it not?"

"Nevertheless, it is true. I can never tell you what I felt, what I suffered, in those first dreadful days when we all thought you murdered. I only wonder now did not die or go mad. But I lived on, in a stupor of anguish, under the blow which killed your father. Ah! he was happier far than I. And on his death-bed he called me to his side and begged me to be this Gerald Desmond's wife."

"My father did this?" (To be continued.)

FOR GRANDMA

What to give grandma is sometimes a conundrum. We have the solution in our stock of Brooches for Grandmothers. They are beautiful, and they are useful. We have other Brooches for baby, for the young lady, for the young man, for the young woman, for the young girl, for the young boy, for the young man, for the young woman, for the young girl, for the young boy.

Our special is a 1 1/2 real pearl sunburst at \$5.00.

JOHN DREW.

Actor Has Collarbone Broken in Fall From Horse.

New York, Dec. 7.—John Drew, the actor, was painfully, but not seriously hurt this afternoon by being thrown from his horse while riding in Central Park with his shadows, for he and his wife and all kinds of heavy and light sheet iron work.

Mr. Drew was stunned by his fall and while he lay unconscious his horse stepped on him. At the Presbyterian Hospital, where the actor was hurried in an automobile, it was found that his left collarbone was broken and that he had a slight concussion of the brain.

Mr. Drew regained consciousness about two hours after the accident, and it was said at the hospital to-night that he was recovering from the shock as rapidly as could be expected.

Mr. Drew has played at the Empire Theatre in "Inconstant George." There is no understanding of his part, and it was said at the theatre to-night that the play would be indefinitely postponed.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Niagara Falls, New York—9:27 a.m., 9:37 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 12:10 p.m., 12:20 p.m., 12:30 p.m., 12:40 p.m., 12:50 p.m., 1:00 p.m., 1:10 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 2:10 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 8:40 p.m., 8:50 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 9:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 9:50 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 10:40 p.m., 10:50 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 11:10 p.m., 11:20 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 11:40 p.m., 11:50 p.m., 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