

MUSIC TOUCHED HIS HEAR

But After Five Hours It Paired Up the Thief.

A thief broke into a Madison avenue mansion early in the morning and found himself in the music room.

From 9 to 10 o'clock the second daughter took a piano lesson.

From 10 to 11 o'clock the eldest son had a violin lesson.

At 12:15 all the brothers and sisters assembled and studied an ear-splitting piece for voice, piano, violin and flute.

The thief staggered out from behind the screen at 12:45 and, falling at the feet, cried:

"For heaven's sake, have me arrested!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

No Expert.

A gang of Italian were employed on a railway contract removing earth with wheelbarrows.

"Hello, Pietro! Hello, sir! What the dickens are you doing?"

"I'm greasing my barrow, sir."

"Who told you to do that?"

"No one, sir. I took it upon myself."

"Well, don't let me catch you at it again. Every man here must stick to his own job. What do you know about machinery?"—Tit-Bits.

He Was Dubious.

A Boston woman interested in matters pertaining to prison reform was a member of an investigating commission that visited a penal institution in Massachusetts.

"Well, I dunno, mum," answered the convict dejectedly. "Mine is a life sentence."—Judge.

Almost Universal Prayer.

"Among the late Bishop Foss' anecdotes about prayer," said a Philadelphia Methodist, "there was one concerning a very original Norristown preacher."

"This preacher, in the course of a very long prayer one Sunday night, recounted the many misfortunes and evils that had befallen him in the course of his long life. Then, sighing heavily, he prayed:

"Thou hast tried me with affliction, with bereavement and with sorrow of many kinds. If thou art obliged to try me again, Lord, try me with the burden of wealth."—St. Paul Dispatch.

Something Happened.

A train on one of the transcontinental lines that run through Kansas City and are usually late was reported to be a few days ago.

The young man who writes the particulars concerning the trains at that station put down his statistics about this train, "No. 616—from the west—on time."

"Then he wrote underneath, 'Cause unknown.'"—Philadelphia Evening Post.

An Artful Approach.

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First you make a saw-dust ring."

"Where'll I get any sawdust, dad?"

"Here's the saw. Just saw some of that cordwood into stove lengths. You can have all the sawdust you make."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Difference.

Young Actor—Is there any difference between the old style audiences and the one of today?

Old Hamletor—Their aim was better.—Pittsburgh Press.

Proof.

Cynicus—He must be younger than he looks.

Sillyus—What makes you think so?

Cynicus—He thinks he understands women.—Philadelphia Record.

The Chase After Autographs.

Collector—I am happy, dear sir, to be your company. May I ask you to write me a few lines? Anything will do, no matter how stupid, if it has your signature.—Le Pele Mela.

No Kick Coming.

"I fear you will put his foot down when you ask to marry me."

"I don't mind that, so long as it doesn't put it up."—Boston Globe.

r. de Van's Female Pills

reliable French regulator; never fails; 7 pills are exceeding powerful in regulating the reproductive portion of the female system. These cheap limitations. Mailed to any address. A box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. A box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address.

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If your children are late at school it is probably the fault of the clock you use. Don't scold the children for tardiness until you know they are started on time. You set the household clocks by your watch. Is it reliable or merely a guessing machine? This store can furnish you a handsome up-to-date

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Was a great day for bargains. No doubt you had your share of the good things going, but don't forget that every day is bargain day with us until

Moving Day (February 15) Only about two weeks more

Our Moving—Your Opportunity

Ballantyne's Hardware

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Lady Marjorie's Love

"When I left my home," she said slowly, "I left behind me a letter. The letter told those I left that I had gone to the man I loved, to the man who would make me his wife. I will go back to them when I am his wife."

The exclamation he uttered had a ring of more or less of surprise and astonishment, for he had not expected this. She suddenly caught his arm, clung to him, and all the pent-up passion of love and misery that was in her came breaking vehemently from her at last.

"Lofus, Lofus," she cried passionately, "you are right when you say it is not too late. It is not too late to wipe out the past; it is not too late to atone to me; it is not too late to be true to yourself; it is not too late to win my forgiveness; it is not too late to make me your wife. You don't love this poor child whom you are pledged to. Ah, I could tell it as soon as I saw you look at her, remembering how you once used to look at me. You will be basely cruel to her as well as basely false to yourself and to me if you marry me. I appeal to your pride on one side, I appeal to you as I once vowed I would never appeal to you again. I remember only that I am a woman and that I love you. Be true to yourself and be true to me. Remember the days when we first knew each other, and the happiness that it was to be together. You love me now as you loved me then; nothing can alter that. Make me your wife and take me back to those whose hearts my mistake and my folly must almost have broken."

She withdrew her hands to clasp them over her eyes with a low, shuddering cry. "Ah," she said, moaning, "what must my more than fatherly friend think of me? What must Gerard think of me?"

He would have been a worse man than he was had he remained untouched by her appeal, and he was touched, but not to yielding point. How could he yield, how pledge himself, with Castle Marling close behind him, and his betrothed wife, his future father-in-law almost within call? In his trouble, irritation, and helplessness he weakly men do—he temporised. He looked at her irresolutely, thought, as he always thought, how beautiful she was and how passionately fond of him, poor girl, and gently took her hand again.

"Nora, upon my word, I will get out of it if I can. I know well enough, and always have known, that no money will ever make up to me for having played the scamp to you and lost you. I won't lose you, and I—I'll make it all right yet. But I can't do it all at once; you go back to the house now and point blank tell my cousin that I don't intend to marry her. The Earl is an awfully delicate health, and I shall have to take my time in speaking to him, and be careful not to do it. All the same, I mean, you shall be the light of her raised eyes and feel the trembling thrill of her fingers clinging around his—"all the same, I'll do it. Somehow or the other I will break off this wretched business and do as I ought to have done six months ago. You shall be my wife. No wonder before many more weeks are over our heads, be the consequences what they may."

He kissed her. The kiss did what nothing else throughout the interview had had the power to do—it utterly broke down her composure, and she clung to him sobbing wildly. It was well that the shrubs were so thick, the trees so tall, and that they were not a little nearer to the Castle, for otherwise Lady Marjorie, going just at that moment sleepily upstairs to her own sitting room, would have seen her standing by a big and dull, and the Countess still so absorbed over her scarlet-hued magazine, and pausing at a tall, narrow window to look absently out at the moonlight, might have seen them. But she was not thinking at all of her lover, she even of fat, yawning Jack hunched up in her arms. Her absent troubled thoughts were all of her father; the cloud upon her face was all for his sake. She had stolen in without the knowledge or authority of Penella to give him a kiss and a fond word or two when Mr. Petrick went away and to her anxious eyes he had looked more haggard and worn than she had ever seen him look before.

CHAPTER V June was keeping up its character; to-day was hotter, sunnier, brighter than yesterday had been. Lady Marjorie, standing by an open side door in the hall, her straw hat in her hand, and Jack, the dog, eagerly eyeing her, alertly expectant, wondered whether it was not too hot to venture out at all. In the night she had lain awake for two or three hours, thinking anxiously of her father, and

feeling of languor and pale cheeks were the result this morning. "Are you going out, Marjorie?" The high, clear voice made the girl turn with a start. Lady Marlingford, sweeping through the hall on her way to pay her daily visit to the housekeeper's room, had paused close beside her.

"I don't know, Penella," she glanced out at the brilliant sun doubtfully. "It looks lovely but my head aches a little and I am afraid that I shall find it a little too hot perhaps." She reflected that it sometimes pleased her stepmother to make her useful in the morning over the cook's bills or the housekeeper's accounts, and in checking and inspecting which her ladyship was a dragon. "Perhaps you want me," she hazarded. "Do you?"

"Want you? Oh, dear no, child!" The Countess's cold blue eyes scanned the pale, little face disapprovingly. "The Earl was very angry when you look." "Really, I never saw a girl so entirely dependent on colour as you are. So you have a headache? You certainly look like it. You are waiting for Mr. Bligh, perhaps?"

"For Lofus?" Marjorie looked at the Countess wondering, not at all understanding why so unnecessary a question should have been put to her. "Of course not, Penella," she said simply. "He is going back to town by the first through train this morning—must have started long ago. He bids me good night last night. I told you so."

"Oh," the Countess smiled and paused. "Since you have not gone out, you had better go to your father. He was asking for you just now."

"The Earl was?" Marjorie dropped her hat flustered quickly. "Oh, Penella, and you told me at breakfast that I was not to go to his room."

(To be Continued.)

The Twinges of Lumbago

There is nothing like Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to rid the uric acid from the blood and so remove the cause of lumbago and rheumatism.

Mr. John N. Frank, former, Mink Lake, Alta., writes: "For two years I suffered from lumbago. Sharp pains would dart through the back and sides or come on suddenly when bending or twisting of the body. I could not do any work for months of each year, was often confined to the bed, unable to sit or stand."

"Since using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I have not lost any time, and I am now very greatly benefited. Though I still have slight attacks, this treatment seems to be driving the disease out of the system."

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Giving up Farming AUCTION SALE Of Farm, Stock, Implements and Real Estate S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers will sell by public auction on Thursday, Feb. 8th, at the farm situated 5 miles from Brantford, 3-4 mile south and 3-4 mile east of Mount Pleasant on Biggers' lane at 4 o'clock the following: Farm stock implements, buggies, harness, and tools; 50 thoroughbred Wyandotte hens. Also at the same time and place the farm, consisting of 53 acres, sandy loam, good buildings, well fenced, 5 acres of fruit, 3 acres of bush 25 acres seeded, will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid if not previously sold. Terms of Chattel—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit will be given on furnishing approved security or 5 per cent off for cash. Terms of Real Estate made known day of sale. W. Capling, S. P. Pitcher and Son Proprietors. Auctioneers. See hand bills.

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