

ager of the Bank of Commerce here. The stockings belonged to his daughter, whose name is Nora. You will remember that there was a letter N on the sock. The prisoner told Mr. Idington that he had once been a sailor, witness many murders and lynchings in the wildest parts of the United States. It is also known that he had been confined in an asylum many years ago, which fact can be readily conceded after hearing the testimony of young Gordon McEwen, of Allen Street, who said that he saw the prisoner on the afternoon of Oct. 3rd near Mrs. McLeod's house, dressed in women's clothing, and wearing a bonnet and black veil and black skirt. Thinking it unlikely that a man would apply at a farm-house or public-house for his support after having committed the murder, but that he would rather steal it, your correspondent asked this question of the Crown Attorney. "No," said he, "the man went to a farm-house and got his supper that evening. We know the place, and will have the parties present who served him."

IS THE MURDERER BANE? At the first blush, the horribly mutilated condition of the victim's body would indicate that the murderer had been used by the murderer. But it can be readily concluded that a man of the strength and was the abnormally developed hands of this monster could easily have done the work with the one-handed ordinary work-knife found in his possession when arrested. This was the weapon used, proven by the fact that although it was long, recently sharpened blade, the handle was washed clean and its handle bears evidence of having been scraped, still in the knife are deposits which identify the murderer. He has no hesitations in saying that the blood of the victim's hands was made to see if any traces of blood could be found. The discovery was then made that his fingers were cut down to the quick. He had obliterated the stains by removing the nails. Detective Murray is convinced that the man, although apparently perfectly sane now, is subject to fits of insanity. His restless eyes have the look of a maniac, while the unconcealed marks on his face have exhibited since his arrest for the crime is not consistent with that of a sane man, guilty or innocent.

IN THE HOLE. Judge Woods interviewed the prisoner to-day. His Honor said to him: "Chastell, if your story is true and you were not near the scene of the murder, there are people who will help to clear you. I will subscribe to help you myself."

"Oh, it's no use," was the reply in the same unmoved tone as he had been speaking in. "I am in the hole and I will stay there."

SOME FINE BUILDINGS.

These are Not Signs of Hard Times Among the Farmers.

A handsome two-story brick house has been erected on Mr. Hemming's farm on the Eramosa road, Guelph township. The building is both commodious and comfortable, and the workmanship is first-class. There are eight rooms downstairs and seven upstairs, replete with all modern conveniences. Enoch Robinson, of Speedside, had the contract for the carpentering; H. Chubb, brickwork; Wm. Sorvion, plumbing; R. Pigeon, tin-smithing; and Clara Brown, Preston, heating. The carpenter work is especially well done. The manner in which the rooms are finished shows that Mr. Robinson knows good work and knows how to do it.

A very fine barn has also been erected on the property. The building is 62x64 feet and was built by M. Simms at a cost of \$1,250. The stable floors are all of Portland cement, and the building reflects much credit on Mr. Simms' ability as a workman.

Thos. Coghlan, of Guelph Township, has completed a very fine barn, 54x72 feet in size. D. Mernick had the contract for the stone work and M. Simms the carpenter work. The building is very comfortable throughout and is one of the finest barns in the township. The stone work would grace a building on a front street. It is solid and imposing. The feeding arrangements are Mr. Simms' own invention and are pronounced by all who have seen them to be the best of anything in this neighborhood. Mr. Simms will be pleased to give full particulars to parties contemplating the erection of barns of this kind.

Robt. Orr, of Speedside, has re-erected his mill for the winter's work, and farmers can rely upon getting their work done promptly.

Stark's Powders, each package of which contains two preparations, one in a round wooden box, the cover of which forms a measure for a dose, an immediate relief for Sick Headache and Stomach, also Neuralgia, and all kinds of nervous pains, and another in capsules, (from 1 to 1 of one is an ordinary dose) which acts on the bowels, Liver and Stomach, forming a never failing, perfect treatment for all Head and Stomach complaints. They do not act as most pills and so many other medicines do, lose that effect or produce after constipation, and are also to take. 25 cents a box, at all medicine dealers.

Holloway's Pills.—Weakness and Debility.—Unless the blood be kept in a pure state, the constitution must be weakened, and disease supervenes. These wonderful Pills possess the power of neutralising and removing all contaminations of the blood, and restoring it to its natural purity. They quietly but certainly overcome all obstructions tending to produce ill-health, and institute regular action in the organs that are faulty from derangement or debility. The dyspeptic, weak and nervous may rely on these Pills as their best friend, and comforters. They improve the appetite and thoroughly invigorate the digestive apparatus. Holloway's Pills have long been known to be the most successful means of liver complaints, dreadful dropsies, spasms, colic, constipation, and many other diseases always lowering round the feeble and aged.

Dr. S.C. Webb, Libby, Miss., says: "I have been using Ayer's Pills for over twenty five years, and recommend them in cases of chronic diarrhoea, knowing their efficiency from personal experience, they having cured when every other medicine failed."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Nothing under heaven would tempt me to part with the child. He must return to the nursery now. Christy is awake and wants him. Come, Frankie! Go with me!

"No, no! I want to stay! I will stay!" screamed the child, clinging to Mrs. Grant.

"Please, let him stay a little longer!" pleaded the lady.

"No, Christy wants him to sit upon the floor while he walks upon him, playing Chinese idols. They have seen pictures representing the great idols being driven over them, and Christy is deluged with the playing of it, although he always makes Frank the victim, while he insists upon being the idol. Quite amusing, isn't it?"

But Mrs. Whitney! I must hurry, Frankie! I should not think you would allow it!" exclaimed Mrs. Grant, indignantly.

"Does not hurt Frank, only for a few moments, and Christy being the youngest by several months, we humor him; come to me, come to me, Frankie!"

"No, no! no!" cried Frankie, clinging close to Mrs. Grant.

"Then I shall whip you!" replied Mrs. Whitney, holding her hand down upon the tender cheek of Frankie with great force.

"The devil's mischief!" cried Mrs. Whitney, and the child commenced to scream loudly.

Mrs. Whitney repeated the blow, but Mrs. Grant received it full upon her hand, which she interposed to ward off the force of it.

"Please do not strike Frankie!" cried Mrs. Grant, her eyes flashing fire.

"And you will please remember that it is not your place to interpose with the punishment of my children!" retorted Mrs. Whitney.

"Then seeing the little boy rudely by the arm, she dragged him, shrieking to the nursery, and Mrs. Grant could hear the blows repeated and the shrieks of the child after the door had closed. She sat down upon the edge of the couch, and with her hands clasped over her heart, listened until her face grew white and stony, and her lips bloodless.

"I was to blame! If I had not urged Mrs. Whitney to allow me to keep the child, she would not have resented! Why could not I have let his adopted mother manage him without any interference! In future, I will be more guarded."

She remained sitting in deep thought with the little garments, nicely folded upon her knees, until the door again opened, and Mrs. Whitney entered, saying: "I have had a great trial with that child! He is so wilful that I am obliged to whip him nearly every day. He has been such a trial to me that I have not a particle of affection left in my heart for him. I have to whip him dreadfully sometimes, and he has carried the marks of punishment for a week at a time, without doing a bit of good. The ugly little rascal!"

"But, my dear Mrs. Whitney, why do you whip him when you admit that it is of no use? Could you not rule him by kindness?" asked Mrs. Grant.

LITTLE GOLDIE.

A Story of Woman's Love.

By Mrs. Sumner Hayden.

CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued.

"Indeed, I will, Mrs. Whitney! Pray tell me how long you have been married?" replied Mrs. Grant, with a pleasant smile.

"Let me see! I have the note here somewhere. Oh, here it is, in this locked drawer of Frankie's chest!"

"Producing the note, Mrs. Whitney read: "May 30th, 18—"

"Then suddenly producing a tiny, embroidered dress of white cambric and a little linen shirt, together with two flannel blankets; one bound with blue ribbon, the other wrought with silk, and a little flannel petticoat of snow whiteness and great softness of texture, having a trailing vine embroidered with white silk upon the hem, she had laid them all in Mrs. Grant's lap, then turned away and stood with her back toward her for several moments. When she turned to look at Mrs. Grant, she saw her head, with its wealth of showering golden curls, so like to Goldie's, bent low until the face was hidden by little Frankie's curls, and a low, sobbing breath told Mrs. Whitney that her listener was weeping.

For a moment her heart was softened toward the beautiful woman, who she had never for one instant ceased to love; but the native bitterness of her soul swept across the little island of pity, and she turned away with a stern expression over its great banks, and the proud Mrs. Whitney asked: "Why do you weep? The child is well cared for, and if the mother who so cruelly deserted him was my own sister, I can find no excuse for her in my heart! Dry your tears, my dear Mrs. Grant. We have woe of our own to weep over, not to borrow trouble from others."

"Oh, Mrs. Whitney! I feel so sorry for this beautiful child! He has no mother to love him! You have your own little boy, and of course he is only natural that you should love him better than the child of your adoption. I have no children, give me this sweet little boy, and I will lavish all the wealth of my home upon him. You will not refuse me this, Mrs. Whitney! I know you will not, see, he has fallen asleep upon my bosom! dear! dear little Frankie!" and a passionate burst of tears choked the further utterance of beautiful Mrs. Whitney.

"Not for one moment can I entertain the thought of giving Frankie to any person. I do not care for him, in fact, I have no real love for any person in this world excepting my own little Christy, but I have a great motive for keeping Frank, No, Mrs. Grant, I shall never give up my claim to the child. Hark! here come Josephine. Do not let her see that you have been weeping."

"Oh, Mrs. Whitney! let me carry this sweet child to my room, and watch over him while he sleeps; I will bring him here as soon as he awakes, please may I?"

"Certainly!" replied Mrs. Whitney, allowing her face to express surprise that she could not concentrate in her voice.

Mrs. Grant waited for no further words, but fled to her own room, with tiny embroidered garments clasped with her child to her heart.

Once in her own room, this singular little woman gave way to an irresistible fit of weeping. Locking the door after she had closed it, she threw herself upon her couch, and with her sleeping child pressed close to her heart, murmured: "Oh, poor little deserted one! How could thy cruel mother thrust thee on the heart of the cold mercies of strangers? Why did not she hold thee to her breast, and face the world with thee? Poor little one, the disgrace was not in thy little body, that thou wert alive was not the shame. It was more cruel to hide the fact that thou wast her child, even though the finger of scorn pointed at her, though it was disgraceful to fight against all the world for thee! Poor little forsaken one!"

She kissed the calm little face, pressing her lips again and again upon the sweetly closed lips, and the heavy lids with their long golden looks, and the rounded, peach bloom cheeks. Never before in the little life of Frankie Whitney had he felt the warm kiss of love upon his tender flesh, and under the new sensation he awoke.

His little arms closed about Mrs. Grant's neck, and he cried: "What a nice dream I had! I felt all de woses in de garden was got into my lap, an' I had so more than I could lift, an' den somebody lifted me write up, an' wun wun me, an' do so!"

By way of explanation he pressed his lips to those of Mrs. Grant, and gave her aarty kiss.

"Don't you know what 'so' means?" she asked, returning his kiss.

"No, I don't! Nobody does so in my face, but Christy's mother does so to his face," he replied.

"This is a kiss!" and Mrs. Grant repeated the words each time she kissed him, feeling that it was a pleasure to teach the dear little boy the meaning of the word.

She had ceased to weep now, and was chatting and laughing gayly with Frankie.

Suddenly, in the midst of all this enjoyment, came a quick, resolute knock upon the door.

With the little boy in her arms, Mrs. Grant went to open the door, and Mrs. Whitney stood before her.

"Did you take the clothes which I showed you in the nursery?" she asked, smiling.

"Oh, yes!" returned Mrs. Grant. "I forgot to leave them! But have you not decided to give Frankie to me? We have been having a glorious time. Come, Mrs. Whitney! I will give you my handsomest country-seat there is anywhere about here, if you will formally 'make over' the boy to me!"

For a moment Mrs. Whitney hesitated. She knew that Mrs. Grant meant to offer her a splendid home in exchange for Frankie, but hate was stronger than love in her heart, and she replied: "Nothing under heaven would tempt me to part with the child. He must return to the nursery now. Christy is awake and wants him. Come, Frankie! Go with me!"

"No, no! I want to stay! I will stay!" screamed the child, clinging to Mrs. Grant.

"Please, let him stay a little longer!" pleaded the lady.

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"But, my dear Mrs. Whitney, why do you whip him when you admit that it is of no use? Could you not rule him by kindness?" asked Mrs. Grant.

"I have no kindness in my heart for him!" was the bitter response.

"Then Heaven pity the little darling, and grant that thy power over him be of short duration!" retorted Mrs. Grant, with spirit.

"Why, Mrs. Grant?"

"I can't help it! I hate to see a child abused; and a dear little boy like my pet in your hands, cannot need such treatment as you describe. I think you are cruel!"

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2—Fever, Congestion, Inflammation, 25
3—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25
4—Teething, Infantile, Worm Colic, 25
5—Diarrhoea, Infantile, Worm Colic, 25
6—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, 25
7—Nervous, Toothache, Headache, 25
8—Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo, 25
9—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, 25
10—Suppressed or Irregular Periods, 25
11—Whites, Too Profuse Periods, 25
12—Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, 25
13—Salt Rheum, Scrofulous, 25
14—Rheumatism, Rheumatic, 25
15—Nervous, Catarrh, Fever and Ague, 25
16—Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head, 25
17—Whooping Cough, 25
18—Kidney Diseases, 25
19—Nervous Debility, 25
20—Nervous Weakness, 25
21—Sore Throat, Quins, Ulcerated Throat, 25
22—Hemorrhoids, Piles, 25
23—Hemorrhoids, Piles, 25
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