

The Snake in the Grass.

(By Maurice Francis Egan.)

(Concluded.)
'It is a masterpiece,' Margaret said.
'You know you're always my critic. How angry I was when you declared against "Ulysses and Calypso"!

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning of an extremely hazardous condition, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

'I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Wood's Sarsaparilla.

Wood's Sarsaparilla

Cures kidney and liver troubles, relieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

'I hear that confounded Manning-er again. That fellow has had three new cars this year, and here I am—'

'Huh! John! Think how kind he was about the school-house roof! It would be leaking still if Father Guld had not induced him to make such a big contribution.'

'Advertisement I sneered Heritage. 'Well I am off to sketch next dinner time!'

'Margaret gave a sigh of relief. She was a good wife, but just now she preferred to sit with her flowers. And she had forgotten to say her Rosary. She herself admitted that sometimes Mrs. Manning paid no attention to what she said and seemed to be rather haughty. But here were more red bugs the slight frost had not killed. And, then, the dabbles were heading toward the ground. She had no time for troublesome human beings.'

'Hopkins, the art dealer made a quick trip to Paris—a week's trip—and he was not able to see John Heritage until the 23rd of December at the Art Club. The small exhibition, at which "Sunset on the Hudson," had been shown, was closed. Heritage found Hopkins waiting for him at the Club. Hopkins had little to say. He made a business of art, and he did not pretend to be artistic.

'Good day, Heritage!' he said. 'Hope you have an appetit. Cold weather. Snow in the country?'

'Yes,' replied Heritage, 'yes to every thing you've said.'

'Your picture is sold! I have a check with me. I take my commission of course.'

'Sold! But I will not let it go for less than four thousand.'

'All right! The buyer said without a murmur. I could have sold it for three thousand over again, if you had'n been so flat-footed. It was that ripple near the shore that struck them, and the twilight in the beech trees. I'm prepared to give you two orders from the same buyer. He wants American river scenes,—the Delaware in the morning, and the Potomac in the evening. And after that, I want a few ripple pictures but at reasonable prices.'

'Who is he?'

'Tell me who he is.'

'Confidential.'

'Thank you all the same!'

'Here's the check, with two thousand more as a retainer for the other pictures. You can give me part of my commission on them after lunch if you like. Short accounts make long friends, you know.'

'All right!' said John.

He became silent. 'I'm cheer-jay. Like most men in the state of contentment induced by the unexpected receipt of money, he bought his wife gifts, which he would promptly exchange as soon as she had admired them. And it was Christmas time, too, when a man left to himself, buys the impossible. It was a great satisfaction to deposit in the bank, from which he had not dared to draw for many weeks, almost six thousand dollars. "After all," he said with a chuckle, "it's not half bad, when one gets a 'gip on it.'"

In the train he caught sight of the little Greene girl. John Heritage thought that she looked smaller and fainter than ever. Her coat, too, that had seemed too fashionable for his taste, looked thin in this season of furs. He was not fond of the Greenses; he thought they were rather pretentious, but he was naturally very goodnatured at the moment, and Ebel Greene had two seats to herself. Behind her was a tall man, with his face buried in a newspaper, and his back to the locomotive.

'Miss Green's good-bay! May I sit here?'

'The Greene girl she was about nineteen years of age looked up startled. It was evident that she had been crying. Heritage wished that he had chosen another seat. "Bills I suppose," he thought, "and no money left for the Christmas gifts. Too bad! Why will people always live beyond their means?'

Ebel Greene surreptitiously wiped her eyes.

'How is M's. Heritage?' she said.

'Well,' he said, 'you ought to come to see her often.'

'I haven't time. You see, I'm studying music—the piano. I want to teach for I must earn my living; and Uncle Benson left us two hundred dollars unexpectedly, so mother thought I ought to have the best teacher possible. I've been making good progress; but (there was a catch in her voice.) 'the money's

a thing you generally copatit me afterwards.'

John was silent. 'I did think of it,' he said. 'Ebel Greene came flying in, without warning.'

'O Mrs. Heritage!' she cried out joyously. 'Mr. Manning telephoned to mother not to bother about money. His wife wants to arrange matters until I get my diploma. I'll pay it all back. Oh, I should have asked you readily, if you were rich because you would have done it so general! But I didn't think the Managings would understand. But he does he does. He talks Beethoven like a musician; and he bought a great picture, though he is color-blind, because he liked the ripple in the water.'

'The what?' asked John Heritage, emerging from the twilight.

'The ripple,' said Ebel, surprised by his tone.

'The ripple?' repeated the artist in a dazed voice. 'Then it was—'

'I'm afraid so,' said M's. Heritage. 'After all envy is a snake in the grass isn't it? H. v. a cap of ter-herel!'

John Heritage turned his face away, and took up his hat.

'You're right, Margaret. I think I had better go to confession. Merry Christmas, Ebel! I suppose you think it strange, but married people often speak in parables this way.'

'Merry Christmas to you both!' Ebel responded. 'And I hope you will not forget the Mannings in your prayers.'

'I'll have to make more reparations than that.' And he went out with Jack toward the church.—Ave Maria.

A Press Apostle.

There died in France a few weeks ago a man who had all the characteristics of a true apostle, Fr. Bailly, the founder of 'La Croix' and 'Le Bonne Presse,' which during the perilous past quarter of a century have been of untold service to the cause of Catholicity in France.

Born in 1832 he was as a young man a distinguished member of the telegraph department. In the Crimean war he was attached to the private service of Napoleon III. He entered the priesthood, joined the Fathers of the Assumption, served as chaplain in the regiment of the French Papal Zouaves, and in 1870 was military chaplain to the French troops.

After the war Father Bailly threw himself with all zeal into the fight then being waged by the Catholics of France against the anti-clericals. Then it was that he realized the power and the necessity of the Catholic press. In 1883 he founded the paper 'La Croix' with its cruxifix on the front page, an uncompromising journal which its founder delighted in calling 'Catholic, apostolic and Roman.' His pen was tireless, both in his own paper, which even the enemies of Catholicity respected, and in every paper where he could do a service to the cause of truth.

To the mind of this French priest the best way of advancing the reign of God in these times was the press. A few weeks ago he told of the sad display by Frenchmen and boys in standing on the street corners selling 'La Croix' because they had come to know that a Catholic press is an necessity. This spirit they had inherited from the vigilant Father Bailly.

While paying our tribute to this modern apostle we must not lose sight of the lesson which his life offers not only to France but to the Catholics of every country. What is true of France is true of this country. The staunch Catholic press is an absolute necessity here also. Those who are on the watch tower from the Holy Father down are tireless in exhorting the faithful to make the most of this weapon of defense. May the life and labors of Father Bailly be an encouragement to us.—The Pilot.

Belgium.

According to the Brussels correspondent of the London Times, a powerful wireless telegraph station is now under construction at Laskaen, near Bussels, to permit communication with Boma, capital of the Congo Free State, either by air or by way of Bokar. According to anticipation, it will be possible to communicate between Brussels and Boma about the beginning of the year. There are at present ten stations in the Belgian Congo, which communicate with one another.—Americas.

A New Fuel.

One of the problems of the Western farmer is to get rid of what have hitherto been regarded as waste products. In threshing his wheat he can make no use of the straw, and though it seems a great waste he has at present no other way of getting rid of this material. There is a possibility, however that the vast quantities of straw on the wheat fields of the prairies may yet become a valuable product and the farmers may be able to heat their houses in winter by the straw which they were once compelled to burn, in order to get

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