PAUL VANE'S WIFE

CHAPTER XV.

As the pleasant summer days glided away at Arcady each one brought some new pleasure and amusement to Loraine's guests. She was a model hostess, and heid daily consultation with them over novel and pleasant plans for their happiness. So it happened that, each in turn had the oportunity to gratify taste and fancy.

When it became Josie Thornton's turn she owned to a passion for amateur the atricals.

"I love to act," she said. "The dream of my life has been to have a dramatic career, but my parents objected so seriously that I had to give up my ambitions."

The very thing!" cried the dashing Mrs. Aubrey. "Oh, Miss Lisle, do let us have a carpet dance and private But so wags the world. It is full of trivial disappointments to all. For instance, the widow was secretly chagringed that Miss Lisle and Miss Thorntong to the leading parts in "Her Fatal Avow," and that she herself was cast for the pleased if they had played "Our American Cousin," or "The Cricket on the Hearth," in which she had already made her mark, while pretty little Beryl Meadows was unaffectedly pleased at having a very simple little part in the play written by the poet whose verses and dark eyes she admired so much. But, on the whole, every member of the Arcadian, party who was cast for the play—and, poor lady! only then under protest—was well bleased of the arcading part—and, poor lady! only then under protest—was well bleased of the arcading part—and, poor lady! only then under protest—was well bleased of the arcading part—the reunited husband and wife—gazed in horror upon her awful death.

CHAPTER XVII. le, every member of the Arcadian while the shuddhus who was cast for the play—and a soul was left out but Mrs. Lisle—

rad viev, a country squire, had married Vivian Darrell, a beautiful rustic belle, and settled down at his lovely suburban home, Eden. The squire, while fond and loving, was very undeconstrative, and as months went by accepted the fact of his married bliss with a calmness that stung the passionate, undisciplined girl into resentment. She was so young that she did not thoroughly understand the middle-aged man who had won her heart by his handsome face and his ardent flatteries, and when he ceased to woo her like a lover she feared that she had lost his love, and was wretched and indignant at the thought, asking herself why he had married her and taken her away from her home and her score of admirers, if his love could last so brief a while. Driven desperate by her secret fears and wounded pride, Vivian concluded to fill the old Grange with company and throw herself into a whill of excitement that would give her by her secret fears and wounded pride, Vivian concluded to fill the old Grange with company and throw herself into a whirl of excitement that would give her no time to think. Among the guests invited was a beautiful brunette, Stella Clare, a boarding-school friend of Vivian; and with the entrance of this girl upon the scene commenced the tragedy of the young wife's life, for her friend was a heartless coquette, and looked upon all men as her lawful prey. Fer long she had the squire in her toils, and his interest in her became so strong that he almost forgot the existence of his gentle, blue-eyed bride, who now became a prey to intense and illy concealed jealousy. There followed, in a few brief months, the wrecking of a happy home through the wiles of a beautiful siren, her disgraceful flight with her friend's husband, and her yow, in her mad infatuation for him, to compass Vivian's death, that she might wed the man she was destroying with her fatal love. She Jound novel means to compass her object through the agency of a deadly plant called Kali-mujah, or death-plant, of Java, which they became acquainted with in their travels. The specimen they saw was owned by a missionary, and Stella bribed a man to purspecimen they saw was owned by a mis-sionary, and Stella bribed a man to purchase the plant for her and forward it to Eden, the lovely home in Devonshire of the deserted wife. The poisonous

so powerful as to kill if inhaled for any length of time Stella remembered with a fien

of the deserted wife. The poisonous properties of the plant dwelt in its large milk white, cup-like flowers, within whose broad rim, guarded by fine, brier-like thorns, was distilled a deadly per-

Cruel Stella remembered with a fiendish joy her rival's passion for flowers. She had seen her often bending with eager pleasure to inhale the delicious perfume from the hearts of rich crimson roses steeped in sunshine and dew. She longed to place in Vivian's way the Kali-mujah, the deadly death-plant, and she gloated over her visions of the unsuspecting girl bending rapturously over the magnificent plant, her dimpled white hands fluttering among the satinsmooth, heart-shaped leaves with their blood-red, streaks, while bending her dainty golden head; she would inhale the delicious deadly perfume that would lay her dead upon the conservatory

whole, every member of the Arcadian party who was cast for the play—and not a soul was left out but Mrs. Lisie—and, poor lady! only then under protest—was well pleased of the opportunity to strut his little day upon the stage, and looked forward with eager pride to the performance. Rehearsals were the order of the day, and considerable talent was developed among the party, while the duller ones were vigorously drilled by Willie Benners, who took a peculiar pride in having the offspring of his cleve brain well represented on its opening night. He and the clever Miss Thornton were, always planning and consulting over the arrangements, and when carpenteds from Lisle began to errect the mime stage in the magnificent, lasses while the echoes ringing with happy sound. The provided have been desired the invitations. At the appointed hour the corriages of the neighborhood's gentry began to entire the echoes ringing with happy sound, bearts beat loys by at the thought, and the nearer villagers came on foot. Among them was Paul Vane, the handsome, stately rector, and vivian, his wife.

CHAPTER XVI.

Like all amateur theatricals, it was fully half an hour after the time announced before the green baize curlet, and have a consultial rounds at the ringing of the belf, and disclosed to the eager audience in front the first scene in "Her Fatal Yow."

The plot of the young author's play, briefly told, was this:

Paul Grey, a country squire, had maried Vivian Darrell, a beautiful rounds and howing, was very undeconstrainty of the proper of the mere was any sound and wife gazing has been and have a consulting rounds of Arcady, so charing the passionate, under the proper of the passionate, under the proper of the proper of the passionate, under the proper of the passionate, under the proper of the passionate, under the proper of the proper of the proper of the passionate, under the proper of the proper of

"Ah, me, as the swallow that builds in the ruin Returns to its pest with the blossoms

of spring, As the bird that was lured to its fatal indoing mes futtering home on its half-

Comes futtering home on its half-broken wing, As the rosy-lipped shell cast ashore by the ocean, In sadness and exile still sings of the

sea, my heart's every tender and faithful By loved and lost darling, returns unto

'Ah, it is my doom that I still must re-

The things it were wiser by far to forget— The roses of May 'mid the snows of De-

The hope that has changed into deathless regret; If I had been braver, or Fate been less

cruel, I never nad won you and lost you But losing the casket, I treasure the

The memory of love, though it turned into pain." into pain."

Colonel Fairlie was grand in that scene, or, as Frank Barrett phrased it, "immense." In the full room there was scarcely a dry eye. Beep, intense silence paid tribute to his power. As for Vivian, she dropped in ner seat, scared by the terrible realism of the scene. Her little pend cump almost convolvisively to

the terible realism of the scene. Her lit-tie hand chang almost convulsively to Paul's arm; her sweet, arch face lost its brightness, and grew wan and paie. . Lt-terly absorbed and fascinated, while a

brightness, and grew wan and past. Ceterly absorbed and fascinated, while a wm, inderinate pain tugget, at her heart-strings, vivian watened the remainder of the play, never even speaking again until after the last tragic scene in which Loraine, in the part of Stella Ulare, the bathed siren, nung herseli in an outourst of frantic despair upon the occutifut, ucasing Kani-mujah, and, after a few convuisive struggies, died.

After the first deep mish of emotion tamutuous appause placed the seal of approval upon the poet's play. And dictedy the actors, fiushed with triumph, descended into the half and magned with the guests, all proudly parading the costumes of "Her Fatal Vow," with the exception of Gordy Hall, who, still fuming over his misfit, hurried to his room to thing it aside with a bitter anathems, and get himself into irreproachable even-And get himself into irreproachable even-paradise:

But what, of Paul Grey in those months of wicked pleasure for which he had exchanged the pure love of his ten-der-hearted, sensitive Vivian?

He repented, as all men repent, such a sin. A great revulsion of feeling came

and get himself into irreproachable even-ing gress. To him the unfortunate stage of his life; for the ardent young man as-pired to the hand of the beautiful heir-ess, and he feared that the poor figure he had been compelled to cut in the

AT R. McKAY & CO'S, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1908

Our January CLEARING SALE

FRIDAY BARGAINS

While particular prominence is given herewith to certain clearing and special lines, yet the pertinent fact should not be overlooked that every department of the store contributes values of surpassing interest at the reduced

Our Men's Furnishings Department

STOCK TAKING SALE—Friday and Saturday morning we are going to sell the balance of our Boys' and Small Men a Sweaters at a tremendous reduction. It will pay you to call and see them. The regular prices of these Sweaters are \$1.35 and \$1.50. We are going to sell them Friday and Saturday for 69c. Watch for them in window.

urday for 69e. Watch for them in window.

Once again we will offer our Scotch Wool Underwear Friday and Saturday for 59e, the regular price 85c and \$1.00.

Men's Colored Silk Mufflers less than cost price; these Mufflers regular \$1.25, Friday and Saturday we will sell Ladies' Scotch Tains at great reductions; the regular price is 75c, sale lar \$1.25, Friday and Saturday 39c

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54 Inch Panamas and Worsted Suitings Regular Value \$1.25 on Sale To-morrow 75c

Values for Friday English Longcloth 10c

Fine, soft finish English Long Cloth, a splendid underwear quality, spe-

Nainsooks 15c

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40-inch Nainsook, fine, soft finish, 20c quality, for 15c

150 dozen odd Napkins, % size, pure linen, regularly \$2.00 dozen, special 124c each regularly \$2.00 dozen, specia

Sheeting 30c

Toilets Mats 17c

Swiss Tambour Toilet Mats, 18 x 27, worth regularly 39c, special 17c

Friday Bargains in Housefurnishings \$1.50 Lace Curtains 89c

250 pairs English Lace Curtains, 3 yards to 3½ yards long, width, some patterns finished with border at top. This is an extra selection at the lowest price. Regular \$1.50, Friday

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Batten Filled Comforters, 72 inches long, covered with silkolines green, blue and gold. Regular price \$2.25, Friday

65c Window Shades for 48c

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1,100 yards heavy English Brussels Carpet, extra choice patterns, worth \$1.40, Inventory sale price... 98c

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While the grand ball-room was being leared of seats and arranged for the lancing by the servants, Frank Barrett nvited the guests to follow him out inta he moonlit grounds to enjoy a novel urprise he had prepared for them. Frank had taken a little trip to Philaielphia a few days before, and had carried out a clever plan for amusing Miss isle's guests. When they followed him o the tennis-grounds they saw a large of the same properties.

o the tennis-grounds they saw a large alloon held captive, ready for an ascent in the moonlight. "Oh, how charming!" cried Mrs. Au-

brey, the gay widow, clapping her hands in eager delight. With a graceful pirou-eite, she began to hum: "Up in a balloon, up in a balloon! All among the little stars

(To be continued.)

FALSE MARKS ON FRUIT

Large Stock of Old Apples on Hand to

Dispose Of.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—The fruit divisio of the Department of Agriculture ha issued instructions to the Dominion frui inspectors to be on the lookout for fals inspectors to be on the lookout for false marks on repacked fruit packages. The order anticipates a conditions in trade brought about by the market situation, Last fall the apple market was high, and a good future was anticipated. As a consequence whole orchards were bought up, and the fruit, good, bad and indifferent, stored away for future marketing. There will be a great temptation to work this off to the best advantage, and the order has been issued to guard the public against being misled by false marks.

for sale, but misrepresentation of it to the public contravenes the act.

REWARD OF BENEVOLENCE.

A Roumanian, Arrested in Buffalo,

Wanted in Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 23.—News was received from Buffalo last night that John Veris had been arrested on information received from Toronto that he had robbed Nicholas Poulis, a fellow Roumanian, of two diamond rings and twenty dollars in money. The property has been recovered. Veris has waived extradition rights and will be brought back to the city by Detective Mackie.

Veris came to Poulis' rooms at 101 Simcoe street, and, as he was a compatriot in a strange town, the latter took him in. His reward came when Veris skipped out with the money and the two diamond rings, one of which is valued at sixty and the other at forty doNars.

PRIEST FIGHTS BURGLARS. Surprises Band About to Rob Church and

Assails Them. Lisbon, Jan. 22.—A band of burglars has carried off a large quantity of valuables from the rich church of the Merces, after a desperate fight with a priest, whom they left unconscious behind them.

scious behind them.

The burglars broke into the church, thinking it was empty, and were searching for the communion plate, when Father Gorgulbo, who had been in one of the confession boxes, surprised them.

He is a young and athletic priest, and declined to call for help, thinking himself capable of coping with the robbers.

He attacked them single-handed with an iron bar, and a desperate fight followed.

lowed.

When he seemed to be getting the best of the fight Father Gorgulbo was prostrated by a terrible blow from behind with a heavy candlestick.

Leaving the priest for dead on the floor, the robbers proceeded to loot the church. They broke open the treasury and carried off a large sum in cash, as well as a quantity of plate and gold images, in which the church is rich.

THAW'S MOTHER TESTIFIES

Many Relatives Weak-Minded and Subject to Fits.

New York, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, the mother of Harry K. Thaw, went on the witness stand to-day, and told what she knew of the actions of her son from the time of his birth. She was very feeble, and had to be assisted to the witness chair by a nurse. She looked even weaker and more frail than she did last week.

She said that thirteen months before Harry was born she sustained a great shock, when she found an older child dead in bed. She was not in good health before Harry's birth, and he was neatth before Harry's orth, and he was an excitable and nervous child. She told of him having St. Vitus' dance and how his speech was disconnected hard to understand.

As to the insanity taint in the fam-

As to the insanity taint in the family, she said that Henry Copely, an uncle of Thaw's, had beeen weak-minded from the time he was 6 years old, Another relative, Josiah Thaw, had brain fever, and her sister, a Mrs. Hirsch, had been an epileptic from her early days.

A St. Catharines Veteran St. Catharines, Jan. 22.—The death occured this morning of Michael Tracey, for many years proprietor of the Grand Trunk Hotel.

The man who doesn't pay his debts thereby borrows trouble.

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On January 25th, s. s. "Athenia" will leave West St. John to London direct, carrying intermediate passengers only at \$30.

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A DIGNIFIED SETTLEMENT

British Press Praises Canada's Agreement With Japan.

ment With Japan.

London, Jan. 22.—The British press is not overlooking the Imperial aspect of the agreement arrived at by Canada and Japan, and expresses the greatest pleasure at the dignified and friendly settlement of the immigration question. The Morning Post points out that the conciliatory attitude of Japan was inspired largely by her friendship for Britain. The Daily Graphic observes that it would be impossible not to contrast t would be impossible not to contrast his dignified termination with the huniliating spectacle presented by the reatment of British Indians in the

The Times says the passage in which Mr. Lemieux turned to the broader aspect of the immigration question, touching on the British alliance with Japan, thus showing that he appreciated the solidarity of the British race in matters

solidarity of the British race in matters relating to the rest of the world, should awaken a responsive thrill throughout the empire. "The negotiations," it says, "were admittedly concerned with a question of the utmost delicacy and importance, but even this question sinks into insignificance comapred with the principle enumerated by Mr. Lemieux."

The Times adds that Canada is now a developed nation, and can talk to other nations of the world with an assured voice and almost on an equality with them. It is a cheering sign of her sense of dignity and reality that she should shus begin her eareer as a separate factor in the world by remembering that her strength and honor of the moher country.

MURDERER TO DIE

Negro Boy Convicted After a Quick Trial

at Newark. York, Jan. 22.—George Wilson, the negro bellboy, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminer at In the Court of Oyer and Terminer at Newark yesterday. He had confessed that he killed Frederick R. Romer in the Park Hotel, Orange, on December 13 last. Judge Ten Eyek sentenced him to death in the electric chair in the week beginning March. 9

l3 last. Judge Ten Eyek sentenced him to death in the electric chair in the week beginning March 2.

Wilson was placed on trial at 10 o'-clock in the morning and it was 5.45 o'-clock in the morning and it was 5.45 o'-clock—fifteen minutes after the jury retired—when Albert Mink, the loreman, announced the finding. James I. Donaghy, captain of detectives in Philadelphia, identified a copy of the confession which he said Wilson made to him. The statement described Wilson's actions in the hotel on the night of the tragedy. It related how Romer heard the negro in his rooms and continued:

"He (Romer) got out of bed and says, "What are you doing here?" I says, 'I am going out right away. Then he went to the washstand and started to open it. I says, 'We won't have any trouble if you leave me go out.' So I starts to pull him away from the door. He had nis back right up against the door when he reaches for the bureau drawer, I asked him if he was going to kill me. I says, 'Well, I don't want to die now and you don't want to die.' He says, 'Well, that's all right. I ain't going to let you out. I am going to kill you or you will kill me.'

Well, that's all right. I ain't going to let you out. I am going to kill you or you will kill me."

The statement then tells of Wilson striking Romer over the head with a furnace shaker and the struggle that followed. It also related how Wilson robbed Romer and escaped.

MURDER SUSPECTED. The Body of Andrew Higgins Found at

St. Stephen, N. B. St. Stephen, N. B.

St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 22.—Andrew Higings, aged seventy, who lives alone on the Princeton road, near here, was found dead this morning, and murder is suspected. The body was among some bushes near his house. He was last seen on Sunday, and was known to have seventy-five dollars, but fifty of it he had given a neighbor for safe-keeping. When the body was found the other twenty-five dollars was missing. The body showed evidence of death from clubbing.

WIRELESS AT MONTREAL. Marconi Service to Open to Public in

February. London, Jan. 22.-Chevalier Marco

London, Jan. 22.—Chevalier Marcon states that the wireless service between London and Montreal will be opened to the public on Feb. I or 2 at sixpence per word. He has chosen Montreal in stead of New York because of the Canadian subsidy of £16,000. It is understood that no land wires wireless terminals will be laid sending wireless messages duplex attempted attempted.

Flour and Planing Mills Destroyed. Flour and Planng Mills Destroyed.

Lakefield, Jan. 22.—A disastrous fi broke out in the Lakefield Milling Corpany's flour mill this evening, about o'clock, and the flames soon spread the planing mills of F. J. Moore & Sc Both buildings, together with machine and stock, were totally destroyed. Lo on flour mill and contents, \$25,000

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.40 a. m.—For Teronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa,
Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.
B. Halifax, N. S., and all points in Maritime
Provinces and New England States. Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston, Oralghurst, Bala and
the Muskoka Lakes.

10.000 a. m.—(Daily)—For Toronto.

3.15 p. m.—For Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay,
Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton,
Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound,
Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham,
Tottenham, Alliston, Craighurst, and Intermediate points.

5.05 p. m.—For Toronto.

8.15 p. m.—(Daily)—For Toronto, Peterboro,
Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort Willand, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootmediate points.

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HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILROAD—TIME TABLE.

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Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points: 6.19, 7.19, 8.09, 3.19, 10.19,
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BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY—TIME TABLE.

Commencing December 30th, 1907.

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