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- Pain, Pain

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The Heir of Bayneham

Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XXXI. Both ladies rose and tried to calm him, for his wild words startled them. "You had better inquire if any one overheard what orders were given about the carriage," said the countess to her son. "Do not be alarmed. Claude. Hilda is safe, I am sure. Barbara goes to her room. She may have left a note there for you."

Lord Bayneham went out and found the groom who usually helped the coachman, and he had heard all that passed. The coachman asked where he should drive, and her ladyship replied to Oulton, and he was to wait for her as usual at the Bayneham Arms.

Again Lord Bayneham felt relieved. Perhaps, after all, she was only gone shopping, and had been detained; there might be no accident, nothing but forgetfulness of time. He resolved, however, to ride to Oulton at once. He returned to tell the countess of his intention; she stood in the dining-room, holding a folded paper in her hand; and Barbara Earle, with a white, wondering face, stood near her. Lady Bayneham went up to her son; he saw that her face was full of strange emotion, and that she spoke in a low, pained voice.

"Claude," she said, "come with me to my dressing-room. Hush! not one word—the servants will hear you."

In silent wonder, Lord Bayneham followed the stately lady, and Barbara Earle went with them. His mother closed the door and locked it; she then held out to him the folded paper.

"Barbara found this on the floor of your wife's room," she said gently; "it had slipped from her desk, and it is addressed to you."

He took the letter from her in silence.



Bottled Relief is the title thousands of people have given to SLOAN'S LINIMENT. It is recommended as a counter-irritant. Its beneficial and soothing effect when applied to any painful part is immediate. It is highly penetrative, relieves pain quickly, and does not cause any swelling or redness of the skin. It is the only liniment that does not cause any irritation. Every drop in the bottle is medicine. Try it and be convinced. At all druggists and dealers. SLOAN'S LINIMENT (GAY'S PATENT) SOLD BY GEO. NEALE, LTD.

she meant, I replied that I always said exactly what I meant. She cried out again, "Must I go?" Just then I was fetched away for the duke, and have not seen her since.

"It is the strangest thing I ever heard," said the countess. "I can only imagine the poor child to be insane."

"Who was with her in the Lady's Walk?" asked Miss Earle. "You do not know?" she continued; "then believe me, Claude, she is neither insane nor anything else, but the victim of some mystery. I am certain of it. If all the world blames her, I keep my faith. But something must be done."

"I will go to Oulton," said Lord Bayneham; and in less than ten minutes he was once more galloping along the high-road.

CHAPTER XXXII.

"What has detained you so long?" said Lord Bayneham to the coachman, as he dismounted at the "Bayneham Arms."

"I am waiting for my lady," replied the man; "she desired me to do so."

Barbara Earle had said, "At any cost, we must keep the secret;" and Lord Bayneham remembered the words.

"It is all right," he replied hastily; "you can go home. I am sorry you have been kept waiting so long. Lady Bayneham will not return with you this evening."

The landlord, who had shared the coachman's wonder re-entered the house perfectly satisfied, and Lord Bayneham followed the man, who had been for more than thirty years a valuable servant to his family.

"Dickson," he said, laying one hand upon the coachman's shoulder, "tell me all that has passed since Lady Bayneham left the house."

"Nothing, my lord," replied the man; "her ladyship told me on starting to drive to Oulton, and wait for her at the 'Bayneham Arms,' and I have done so."

"Where did you set her down?" asked Lord Bayneham.

"My lady stopped at the corner of Hill Street," replied Dickson; "she went down toward the Old Cross, and I drove on to the hotel."

"Did Lady Bayneham say anything about returning?" asked the earl.

"No," said Dickson. "Her ladyship never spoke to me after she entered the carriage. She looked very ill, my lord."

"And you have no idea where she went?" interrupted Lord Bayneham.

"None," said the man. "I have been waiting in much surprise, for her ladyship has always been so punctual."

"Dickson," said Lord Bayneham, "I shall want one man to help me in what I have to do; we have some reason to fear that Lady Bayneham is ill—is not quite herself. She has left her home and gone, no one knows where. Can you keep this secret and help me to trace her?"

"I can my lord," said Dickson quietly. He made no protestations, but the young earl understood the good faith and strong reliance of those words.

"She went down toward the Old Cross, you say," continued Lord Bayneham; "that is the road to the station—can she have gone there?"

(To be continued.)

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home
This is a simple and effective remedy for coughs and colds. It is made from natural ingredients and is suitable for all ages.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrup is a combination of wine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

Persons living near Pentonville prison said that never before had they seen such crowds gather for an execution. When the authorities of both jails posted on the gates the brief official notice that the death sentence had been carried out, the spectators rushed forward in such numbers that the police found it difficult to maintain order and were obliged to summon reinforcements to clear the street.

VICTOR FLOUR

The most Bread from the least Flour.

Bywaters and Thompson Protest Innocence on Scaffold.

Woman Hanged in Semi-Conscious State—The Story of the Execution.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Edith Thompson and Frederick Bywaters were executed to-day for the murder of the woman's husband, Percy Thompson, on October 4th, last.

Bywaters was executed in Pentonville prison at nine o'clock. Mrs. Thompson was hanged a few minutes later in Holloway jail.

Bywaters met Death Calmly. Bywaters, who had made an eleventh hour attempt to save Mrs. Thompson by a "confession," met his death calmly, so far as reports indicated.

Mrs. Thompson had to be carried to the scaffold. She collapsed last evening and was in the care of physicians throughout the night.

Both the condemned met death with protestations of innocence. Bywaters maintained that Mrs. Thompson had had no part in the killing of her husband and insisted that he had slain Thompson in self-defence.

The woman, in her last interview with her family, assured them that she went to death with no guilt on her soul.

The executions took place without demonstrations on the part of the crowds that had gathered outside both jails. Women marched in a drizzling rain before the walls of Holloway jail carrying placards inscribed "If these are Hanged, the Judge and Jury are also guilty of murder," and "Murder cannot abolish murder."

The crowds gathered in the early hours of the morning, aware that British custom allows only a few officials to witness executions, but nevertheless determined to get as close to the scenes of the hangings as the law would permit.

After last minute efforts to retrieve the prisoners had failed, Mrs. Thompson and Bywaters were visited by their relatives. Mrs. Thompson in the course of her last interview with her parents, brother and sister, said:

"I am prepared. I have nothing on my soul."

She added that the Bishop of Stepney who visited her earlier in the night, had asked whether she had anything to confess, and that she had replied:

"Nothing. I am innocent."

Bywaters was allowed to spend an hour and a half with his mother, who was overcome with grief.

An organization calling itself the "League of Christian Intercession," announced late in the night that it had made a last unsuccessful petition to retrieve the condemned.

Notwithstanding the agitation against capital punishment which the cases have excited, none of the London newspapers except the "Socialist Herald" raises its voice to-day in protest. Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the Labor Party, in a communication to the Herald angrily declares the executions to be "an outrage to every sensibility which marks civilized beings from savages."

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ment restoration alleged to have been made on Saturday to his mother and other relatives that Mrs. Thompson was innocent. The lawyer argued that, while it was true Bywaters made the same assertion at the trial, he now had nothing to gain, and it is inconceivable that a man would go to his doom with a lie on his lips.

The Home Secretary, however, replied that Bywaters' declaration of Mrs. Thompson's innocence had been made before and had not been believed. The sporadic agitation against capital punishment in England received a tremendous impetus by the case and the news of Mr. Stein's effort for a time revived hopes for the ultimate reprieve of the woman.

The executions of Bywaters and Mrs. Thompson brought to an end one of England's most sensational murder cases since the Crippen affair, and incidentally provided the first instance of capital punishment of a woman in England for fifty years.

Percy Thompson, a shipping clerk, was stabbed to death in a dark street near his home in Hford, a London suburb, early in the morning of Oct. 4th, last, while returning from a theatre with his wife.

When found the body was propped against a wall and his beautiful young wife was kneeling nearby in a hysterical condition.

Upon the strength of her story to the police, Bywaters, 26 years old, steamship steward, was arrested two days later, and accused jointly with Mrs. Thompson of murder. An immediate sensation was caused when the police submitted at the first hearing an alleged confession in which Bywaters appeared as declaring his love for Mrs. Thompson had prompted the act.

Later a series of remarkable letters was produced, in which Mrs. Thompson, addressing Bywaters in the most endearing terms, urged him to study the effects of various poisons on the human system and told of bungling several attempts on her husband's life by introducing various substances into his food. One letter told of using powdered glass from three electric light bulbs, but with "no effect."

Interest in the case was intense, and when the trial opened on Dec. 7, in Old Bailey, the courtroom was crowded with curious spectators, some of whom had stood in line from one o'clock in the morning to gain admission.

It was shown during the trial that Bywaters had been a close friend of the Thompsons for some time. Bywaters himself declared on the stand that he had seen Thompson strike his wife and he pleaded that in attacking the husband he did not intend to kill, but to chastise him. He declared he was forced to stay in self-defence. The evidence showed that Bywaters and Mrs. Thompson had been together the afternoon before the attack.

The jury, which included one woman, returned a verdict of guilty against both defendants on December 11, after brief deliberations, and sentences of death were immediately pronounced.

Mrs. Thompson collapsed in the prisoner's dock, moaning, "I am not guilty, I am not guilty," but Bywaters did not even flinch, although also proclaiming his innocence.

The Lord Chief Justice on December 21st, dismissed the appeals of the condemned people, and appeals for clemency were carried to the Home Office, the last resort, but without avail.

Petitions in favor of Bywaters were signed by more than a million persons, but comparatively few came out for Mrs. Thompson. Public sympathy for the man was based largely on the belief that he was the unwilling tool of the woman, who was eight years his senior.

The last hope for the pair was shattered yesterday when Home Secretary Byrdgeman, declared, in answer to many queries, that he could not part from his decisions and that the executions must be carried out.

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Victor Flour
70c. Stone.

Seedless Raisins
26c. lb.

Finest Local Potatoes
12c. Gallon.

Small Green Cabbage
6c. lb.

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Good Large Oranges and Lemons
50c. Dozen.

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INCREASED BUSINESS will enable us to make further reductions, and the co-operation of our Customers is invited.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.
January 4th, 1923.



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6 lb. tins HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE \$1.00 per tin.

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Jan. 17, 1923



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of the health of their husbands and children. They feel this responsibility, and are glad (once they appreciate the digestibility of Crisco food) to pay the few extra cents involved in an average week's baking and frying. There is real comfort in knowing that you are providing your family with nature's digestible vegetable shortening when you employ Crisco. You can get Crisco at your grocery store. Try it for your pastry or cakes. Crisco is distributed in Newfoundland by Gerald S. Doyle, St. John's, Jan. 15, 1923.

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To all my patients friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

DR. A. B. LEHR, D.D.S.
329 Water Street.

Nobody likes to cough. I see where an attachment to the lungs has been invented. It's a good thing—I don't think the average wife has any attachment to them.