## A Golden Dawn

By the Anthor of "Dora Thorie."

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

We had a fair at Dunwold every year; and when I was about ten years old I was allowed to go to it. The thing that struck me most was not the booths, the stalls, the amusements, the people or the fun, but a man who carried a large board, on which were painted the several scenes of a murder. I remember every detail of it, even the sound of his voice as he shouted out the story.

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It was of a mother who had murdered her child by throwing it upon a large blazing kitchen fire. The picture that thrilled me migst was a representation of the condemned cell, in which the hapless woman sat staring helpess at one corner, where the murdered child stood surrounded by a bright light. The man chanted the mother's words—"By night and by day the child stood always in a corner of my cell, looking at me with such sad eyes. There was no silent figure reproaching me, for on my soul lay no sin of murder.

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The darkness increases; and the matron, who has asked to remain with me for the night, sleeps; I can hear her calm, regular breathing, and it seems to me that my pain is increasing. My restless sight awake her, for she opens her eye and says:

"Can you not sleep? Would you like to get up?"

I thank her, and try to lie still, so that she may rest.

Oh, the horror of that last night, spent, as it were, under the outstretched hand of death! I cannot tell if slept; my very senses were steeped in fear and dread; but there came a time when the darkness seemed to enfold me, and I remembered no more. When I opened my eyes again, a pearly light lay across the window. The sun was rising; it was the last sunrise for me. In my mind I saw it all—the rose-red clouds, the birds actively in quest of food, the flowers with dew on their leaves, the cool, sweet earth; I saw all the beauty and color at home.

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A pitying voice asked would I take some tea. My lips were parched, my mouth burned, I longed for a cup of mouth burned, I longed for a cup of the cup of tea was the cup of tea was

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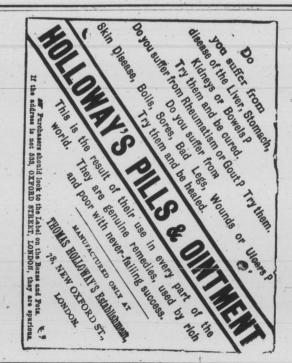
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