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WHOLE NO. 453.

## Love Rhyme, and Poison.

The Horrible Story told by Bishop on  
the Stand as Witness.

From the New York Sun.

Newtown, Conn., Jan. 3.—Kate M. Cobb was driven from the jail this morning in the dashing out and behind the spirited horse of Jailer Beckwith. The mercury was at zero, sharp cutting blasts swept down from the north, and when the prisoner entered the court room and took her accustomed seat at the side of her counsel, Col. Wait, her face was tinged with a rosy flush. The jury lounged idly in their chairs, the judges reclined luxuriously in their cushioned seats, the audience lounged on their hard pine benches. Fifteen tedious minutes passed, and at 9:20 o'clock the court was opened.

Dr. Paddock, recalled, said that Cobb came to him on June 2nd for professional assistance; that he complained of "drop wrist," pain in the arms; that he had partial paralysis of the arm; that he was uncertain in his steps; that he had lost the power in his fingers that he could not write his own name. There was a rough, scaly appearance of the legs below the knees. "I suspected poisoning by lead," the doctor continued. "From the subsequent developments in the case, and the analysis of Prof. Doremus, I have no doubt in my mind that it was arsenic that killed Charles H. Cobb, Jr. I don't believe in the theory that persons can habituate themselves to arsenic eating. I don't believe that the Styrian mountaineers can, or do take arsenic in the way described."

At 9:30 p. m., Dr. Paddock left the witness stand. A large wicker basket containing presents, love tokens, and other things that passed between Mrs. Cobb and Bishop during their days of criminal love was passed over the heads of the people who stood about the Judge's bench in a solid wall, and dropped on the table of the lawyers. At the same moment State Attorney Waller called in a loud voice:

"Wesley W. Bishop, take the witness stand." Bishop, who had been driven to the Court House in the custody of his jailer, at once came out of an adjoining apartment. He was dressed in a faultless suit of black, against which his spotless shirt front shone in strong relief. In the buttonhole of his coat was tied the Good Templar Blue Ribbon. The gold chain that Mrs. Cobb gave him dangled from his watch chain. His sallow face was almost free from care or nervousness. He told his story of crime in a cold passionless voice that never quavered to the end. During the entire recital he never once looked at Mrs. Cobb, who sat directly in front of him and not twenty feet away. She showed no trace of emotion, but her sharp, hard eyes shone through the thick veil over her face, and were riveted on the face of the witness from the beginning of the story to its end. At the outset he said in answer to questions by the State's Attorney, that he had told his story voluntarily and had been influenced by no hopes or promises held out to him. He then said:

Since I have known her love was mine. Now bright the stars above me shine; How bright the stars above me shine. Though I awake as though I dream. Now night no longer veils the sun, For I am endless day have won. And life has grown a bliss divine. Since I have known her love was mine.

"During our acquaintance," Bishop continued, "we probably exchanged about fifty letters. Soon after giving the mirror I presented her with a pair of diamond-tipped pencils. I don't think that Charles Cobb knew of any presents to her. Kate told me that he did. She went to Troy in August. I had given her the pencil before she went away, and she wrote me that she should tell Charles that she picked it up on the boat. She returned in September and gave me this watch chain which I wear. When we met after her return from Troy, she placed her hands on my head and kissed me. Up to this fall I had never been to her house of an evening in her husband's absence. In November she gave me a silk handkerchief. On a Tuesday evening in October I called at her house while her husband was absent. At these meetings we always kissed and embraced each other, and frequently got in each other's arms. At one of our evening meetings in October, while she was sitting in my lap, I asked, 'Kate, do you ever expect to be mine?' She answered, 'Yes, I do.' I asked her 'When?' She said, 'I don't know.' I asked her how she expected it to be brought about, and she replied that she did not really see how it was to be done, but it would come all right some way. In the course of the conversation she said that if it were not for the children she would elope with me. I said I could not afford that, as I was not in very good circumstances. I then suggested that we get a divorce, and Kate said: 'No, I could not, I have no grounds for it.' I asked her if she could not so conduct herself that she would leave her husband, let her do what she might. I spoke of my former habit of drinking, and said that I might resume it and so conduct myself that my wife might leave me for a divorce. Kate said she did not know of one way by which I could become free, and that was burying the one I now live with. I said, 'Kate, do you want to do that?' and she said, 'I don't know.' I will let you know to-morrow night. This happened at about 10 o'clock at night."

Witness was here shown another piece of poetry that was sent by Kate in a letter to him while she was in Troy. This poem was a short one, entitled, "Consolation in Absence." Another short poem was produced, which Bishop said he received from Kate. It begins:

Sometimes, we say, and turn our eyes  
Toward the far hills of Paradise.  
The last line expressed poetically the hope that the "gladsome time" would eventually come. Another poem was picked up by Bishop from his pocketbook and which he said Kate gave him one morning. It was entitled, "Too Late." The sending of this poem was suggested by a conversation of the day before between Bishop and Kate. They spoke of their situation, their loving one another while united to others whom they did not love. Bishop told her he wished he had known how he had loved her years before, and told her of his love. The poem began:

Each on his own strict line moves,  
And some of us each every day love  
"Thy heart is mine," occurring in the poem, was heavily underlined. Witness resumed:

"Next morning, after receiving the 'Too Late' poetry, I met her and asked if she was ready to answer the question she had agreed to tell me that night. We kissed and then clasped each other in our arms. This mode of salutation was a common daily occurrence. I met her at her home at 8 o'clock that evening. We referred to what we had talked of the night before, and I asked if she had made up her mind. She said, 'Yes,' providing I would help her, and then we spoke of different kinds of poison. I named strychnine and aconite in addition to morphine. I said that morphine was somewhat better. She asked if the cold put morphine in his tea and sweeten it so that he could not taste it. It was settled that night that she was to become a free woman by burying her husband, and I a free man by getting a divorce from her. Up to that point no arrangement had been made as to when the work should begin. In the month of November I was at her house of an evening, generally two or three times a week. When Charles was at his lodge or at Grand Army meetings, I was generally with Kate. In December, 1877, Kate told me about the last of the month that Charles was going to the wedding of a cousin in Troy, and we arranged that I should spend the evening with her. About a week before Christmas we sat on a lounge together at her house, and I asked her if she had set the time when we should be married. That was about the 19th, a couple of days before my birthday. We both agreed to set the time on the day I should be thirty-three years old. She

said she would be ready at that time. At the last of the month I got her the first morphine. From October up to this time I had been conducting myself at home in a way to lead my wife to get a divorce. I paid her no attention, and we, my wife and I, talked of divorce. In one talk with my wife she asked me what caused my estrangement from her. I of course denied that it was my love for Kate. I told all the circumstances of the conversation afterward to Kate. In one conversation with Kate she said, 'I hope something will happen to Charles when he goes to Troy, so as to save me the trouble of giving him poison.' She told me I might get her some morphine so as to be ready if he came back all right. I got five grains of morphine from William Shaw and gave it to her at her house. About the 23rd of December she gave me a pocket watch safe. She gave it to me at the Temperance Hall on a Sunday morning. It was a birthday present. She also gave me a cigar case on December 25th at her house. I gave her a present of a jewel case on Christmas Day. Her husband knew nothing of this interchange of presents. I gave her a bottle of perfume on January 1st; bought it of Mr. Shaw. Kate gave me a China cup and saucer in February. During January I visited her every opportunity, by day and night. Charles Cobb went to Troy in January, and his father went with him. His wife refused to go. He was gone four days. While he was at Troy I was with Kate every night, staying from 12 to 4 o'clock each night. We stayed in the sitting room. Charles was in the room with us. Charles's husband, got back about the time of the Odd's ball, in the latter part of the month. Up to February I treated my wife so as to estrange her and to accomplish my own and Charles's purpose. The last of January or the first of February Kate told me one morning that she had mixed up some morphine for Charles in his tea the night before, but it was bitter and he would not drink, and she took the pot and threw the rest of the tea in the sink. A little later one morning Kate told me in the latter part of the month of the winter, or early in the spring, Charles was in the habit of taking medicine, and that if I would get some morphine and make it into pills he would take them, or she would give them to him. I got her some morphine twice before I made these pills. I arranged to make the pills one Wednesday night at her house. She was making pictures when I called, and she had muclage, which she brought to me. She told me that she was going to give me a case knife and I took the morphine and muclage and the case knife and went to my shop. I went down into the cellar and there made the pills. I divided the morphine into three pills, three grains each, and gave them to Kate next morning. The pills, I think, were made before my wife's death. My wife died on February 7th. These pills remained in Kate's house two or three weeks, for Charles did not take any physic until the month of February, when he had a talk of aconite. She said that while her mother lived over Janan & Sevin's store, a man was poisoned by aconite, and this incident at once suggested the giving of aconite to Charles. I got her aconite from Mr. Shaw. I got one liquid ounce of a bottle and gave it to her. She asked how much to give. I told her ten drops would be enough to kill him. She gave it to him once or twice, and it had no effect. She told me that she gave it in tea. In the latter part of the month of February, again she had a talk of aconite. 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