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E. N. HUNT
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HONORE'S FATE.

She shook her head, and laughed. It was a gesture of curious self-reproach, and the laugh was a little forced.

"No, no," she said, "but I do not know how it was—there came a sudden pain, swift enough, for it is gone now, but it was heavy and miserable, like a foreboding."

"Rest for a moment here at the window. See what a beautiful night it is!"

She heaved a soft little sigh, possibly in her relief because she had not laughed at her childish and almost superstitious idea, possibly in thorough enjoyment of the rest and calm.

The dancing for a long time went on behind them, as they stood in silence looking out on the dim autumn night; but it stopped at last.

"Are you rested? Are you quite rested?"

As he spoke, he softly touched the hand that lay upon his arm, and she looked up with a smile to meet his questioning eyes.

"Quite rested, and that pain is gone."

He did not answer, but she knew that some strong emotion which she could not fully comprehend found utterance in that one slow, long-drawn breath.

The vase was over, and Mrs. Payte's shrew eyes were turned from the piano. She saw the dancers separate and mingle with the other occupants of the room, breaking then into groups of twos and threes, with here and there perhaps one solitary figure left out, as her own was just then, though the break little lady did not mind that fact the faintest shadow of regret.

She took her isolation so little to heart, that she found herself able to call a racy amusement, as usual, from the remarks which her keen ears received in an illicit manner.

"What makes you look so absent, Honore?"

"I am not absent," said the girl, turning her head from Lawrence Haughton when he joined her these words.

"I said you looked absent, which is true."

"What does it signify how I look?" she asked, appealing to him with a sadness underlying her impatience. "I wish you would not look at me, Lawrence—why should you?"

"Let me look at whom I may," he answered, moodily, "it is always you I see; and that sudden thought of it after your last vase was, to say the least, unlike you, Honore, and—"

"Now I must go," said she, and Mrs. Payte for playing for me."

"For you?" rejoined Mr. Haughton, frowning. "The thanks are due from Theodore and his mother. Leave it to them, Honore."

"Trust Honore to make acquaintance readily with the people," remarked Theodore to Captain Trent, as she sauntered with him up to where her mother sat. "Doesn't she look absurd laying herself out to that extent?"

"Corrected Miss Trent, unconsciously conscious of Royden's presence."

"Yes—oh, yes, of course," assented Captain Hervey, obeying very readily his cousin's command to look at Honore. "She looks pretty, doesn't she? Very pretty. But, of course, you are right, Theo."

CHAPTER XII.
The offices of Messrs. Carter & Haughton, solicitors, were opposite the Royal Hotel, in the most important street in Kilmory, the situation was as decidedly the best situation in the town for a lawyer's office, as Mr. Haughton was himself the most prosperous lawyer, and the rooms were so furnished and arranged as to give the visitor an impressive idea of the wide and select practice of the firm. Not that Lawrence Haughton had any partner now, but among the old clients Mr. Haughton's offices were so the offices of the firm, and Lawrence Haughton himself but a representative of it.

These offices consisted of three rooms. A small one on the ground floor, furnished with a huge double desk, two high stools, two maps, two odd chairs, and two footstools and rather side chairs, who spent six hours every day chatting together, and between whiles either performed in an upright hand upon Lawrence Haughton's footstool, or drew up, with elaborate care, essays and notes, to be read, amidst great applause, at the meetings of the Kilmory Young Men's Literary Association.

At the top of the short flight of stairs, two rooms opened on a lobby, and the one to the back of the house was Mr. Simpson's office, a room in which that pallid little gentleman conducted his own business as well as his employees, and very much subdued the spirits, while assisting in the legal education of Mr. Haughton's article clerks. This was beyond measure an uncomfortable or meanly furnished room; nor was Bickerton Simpson ignorant of the art of taking his ease there, while he made his mean and petty plans; but the sanctum of the lawyer himself was Mr. Simpson's favorite resting-place, and on the morning of the day after the picnic at Abbotsmore he was standing there on the rug with an appearance as nearly as approaching ease and at-homeness as it was in the power of his small and angular person to assume.

This private office of Mr. Haughton's was a large front room, overlooking the vestibule of the Royal Hotel opposite, and no one glancing round it could fail to be impressed by the apparently limitless extent of the business entrusted to Lawrence Haughton, solicitor. How many secrets, touching the well-known names so prominently displayed! How much he must have known of the families which Kilmory places—with a wide appreciation of ancestry—called its "good families!" And beyond that, how evident it was that he had in his keeping money as well as secrets. Yet the clients, looking ever so closely, could detect no sign of lavish or needless expenditure, and surging their shoulders, would pronounce Lawrence Haughton a true Myddelton at heart, possessing only the old man's talent of amassing wealth—this being by no means an unpleasant reflection for those whose fortunes were in his hands.

Lawrence Haughton had pushed his round-backed chair from the writing table, and leaned back, with his elbows on the arms, he began to fold and unfold an empty envelope, an unmistakable sign that his conversation with his chief clerk was drawing to a close.

"A quite unusual proceeding with him, unless his master had shown this sign of having done with him."

"No evidence, you are quite sure, of such a name having ever been upon the records?" repeated Mr. Haughton, some suppressed excitement stirring his harsh tones.

"No proof at all, sir. A young Royden Sidney was called to the bar in 1859, but left the profession within a year."

"That's no evidence," retorted Mr. Haughton, curtly; "I found that out a week ago."

"That is the only mention of such a Christian name," continued Mr. Simpson, in his peculiar tones of mingled deference and assurance. "As for the surname, there has been several Keiths, but not one since 1858."

"Then this journey," put in Mr. Haughton, impatiently, "has given you no further clue?"

You tell me only exactly what you told me on Tuesday night, when you returned from London.

"That is all I have been able to discover, sir."

Lawrence was silent for a moment, absently folding and refolding the paper in his hands, and seeing nothing of his clerk's wily glance into his brooding face. Suddenly recollecting himself, as it seemed, he wheeled his chair before his writing table again, and, nodding toward the door, took up his pen.

Mr. Simpson walked softly across the carpeted floor, and closed the door behind him, without a sound. He should be summoned again, he knew, when any further plans were to be mooted. Half an hour after this Mr. Haughton opened the door of the chief clerk's office.

"I shall be out for ten minutes," he said; "no more."

He did not glance in at the lower office as he passed, but the clerks heard his step, and looked out to see which way he went; more for the diversion of a gaze into the street than for any lively interest they felt in the lawyer's proceedings.

"Two the Royal Hotel! What's up?" "Bitter beer."

But it was no order for bitter beer which Mr. Haughton gave as he walked into the vestibule of the Royal Hotel.

"Is Mr. Keith within?" he asked of the waiter.

"New hotel waiters are, as a rule, quick and observant; and the man to whom the lawyer addressed this question was no exception. While he answered, "I believe he is, sir, but I will fetch his servant," he was cogitating to himself in a very different strain.

Lawyer Haughton had just put the friendly strain for nothing. He's never been over to see Mr. Keith before, and these aren't his usual grim tones."

He questioned Mr. Keith, and then he returned with Pierce, and then he went on into the bar with an unmoved countenance.

Royden Keith rose and put down his book when Mr. Haughton, uninvited, followed him into the lower office. Royden offered his hand in his easy, courteous way; but though he showed no evidence of it, he felt a great surprise at this visit.

(To Be Continued.)

ANOTHER VICTORY WON.
Kincairdine Was the Scene of the Contest—The Victory Was Thorough and Complete—An Interested Person Tells of It.

Kincairdine, Ont., Nov. 29.—The case of Mr. Henry Brown, of Kincairdine, against the firm of Messrs. Brown, son & Malcolm's furniture factory here, is the talk of the town at present. Mr. Brown was a continual sufferer from kidney disease. The urinary system became involved, and his condition grew very serious. That great benefactor, Dodd's Kidney Pills, conquered the disease and made a new man of the victim. Mr. Brown cannot say enough in praise of the remedy which has done him much good. Dodd's Kidney Pills is the great favorite in this district, where many remarkable cures have been made by them. They have not failed in a single case.

Man tills but one-fourth the land of the earth. The rest is mountain, desert, swamp or barren.

It Heals the Lungs.

Gentlemen, I was troubled for years with weak lungs and could not get relief, but on trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills it acted splendidly, healing and strengthening my lungs. E. J. Furlong, Lower Woodstock (Carleton county), N. B.

The average cost of criminal prosecutions in England at present is \$135 each.

A DINNER PILL.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment, it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmentier's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions, and convey the food partaken of into healthy nutriment, and thus prevent the disease to take if troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia.

The Worst in Years.

Details of the Terrific Gale on the British Coast.

Eight or Ten Vessels Go Down With All on Board.

Phenomenally High Tides Do Immense Damage to Coast Towns and Oceans.

London, Nov. 30.—The latest reports from various points along the coast show that the gale which swept English waters Sunday and Sunday night, and which had not abated its fury up to noon yesterday, was one of the worst storms of recent years. In many places it was almost cyclonic in its violence, and the long list of disasters includes a large loss of life, many wrecks of large vessels and the loss of scores, if not hundreds, of smaller craft, with serious damage to property ashore. At many important towns in the north the wind was accompanied by a heavy rain.

BLINDING SNOW AND HAIL, that hid the lights and immensely increased the difficulty of navigation. Many ships are known to have foundered—rescue almost without hope or loss of life. There have been rocket and lifeboat rescues, almost without number. Stories of thrilling escapes come from all points.

FIVE VESSELS GO DOWN WITH ALL HANDS.

On the Norfolk coast, between Bacton and Happisburgh, five vessels, as yet unidentified, went down, and the crews of all perished. A number of bodies have been washed ashore near Yarmouth.

The British brig Ruby was wrecked off Hemsby. The coastguard service made desperate efforts to save the crew, and succeeded in getting a line on board. A dying woman was "rocketed" in safety, and then the brig and the rest of the ship's company perished.

THE CREWS PERISHED.

A large steamer coiler dashed upon Flamborough Head, the famous promontory on the North Sea coast, coasted off and then foundered with all on board.

A steamer not yet identified was wrecked on Bridlington Sands with all hands.

Sunday evening the ship Rise, of Devon, Capt. Davis, went on the rocks near Redruth, Cornwall, where she suffered all night long, her crew, twelve perishing. Yesterday morning the bodies of the captain and five seamen, all wearing life belts, were washed ashore.

SUBMERGED BY HIGH TIDES.

Phenomenally high tides are reported in many localities. The district near the mouth of the Thames has suffered badly, several townships being partially submerged. At Scarsdale, the fashionable watering place, the sea was washed away, and at Yarmouth, Lowestoft and other coast towns of Norfolk the esplanades were torn up.

THE STORM ON LAND.

At Liverpool the squall blew off the roofs of several houses, threw down chimneys and tore up trees. The Mersey district was in a state of panic, and for any lively interest they felt in the district for miles.

NELSON'S OLD FLAGSHIP GONE.

Similar disasters occurred at Holyhead, where a number of valuable yachts were sunk at their moorings. Scarcely a vestige remains in sight of the wreck of Lord Nelson's old flagship, which was wrecked in the bay of Blackpool. Lord Nelson's flagship, the Foudroyant, "the most perfect ship that ever swam in salt water," as Lord Vincent called her, was a few years ago to a Hamburg firm of shipbuilders. She was, however, rescued at a cost of £20,000, and further expenditure restored her to the condition of 1799, when she carried 120 guns. She was launched in the Mediterranean sea, and was launched in the Mediterranean sea, and was launched in the Mediterranean sea.

The Foudroyant was the last survivor of the class of vessels which gave the name to the "wooden walls of England." Nelson was especially fond of her, and she was not on board of her at the battle of the Nile, she took part in many a famous fight, and helped to destroy the Guillaume Tell.

SEASIDE RESORTS SUFFER.

The second of such popular resorts as Yarmouth and Margate were of great grandeur; but the damage done was terrible. Tremendous seas still invade the gardens of the hotels and residences, wrecking the pleasure grounds, while debris is floating about.

DAMAGE AT WOOLWICH.

Immense damage has been done to the government property at Woolwich, and the Woolwich Arsenal. Seven thousand troops were hurriedly ordered to the arsenal, and thousands of stores worth of ammunition and stores from the wharves and sheds to places of safety. The tide continued to rise and invaded almost all the workshops, quenched the engine fires and knocked the electric lights. The workmen were obliged to go home, wading knee-deep. Despite all the precautions, damage to the amount of many thousands of pounds has been done. At Rochester, about 30 miles southeast of London, have suffered severely. At Rochester the gas works are flooded and the town is in darkness.

The gale is now traveling southward, and traversing various parts of the continent. Very rough weather is reported along the north coast of France.

NO CANDLE IN THE WINDOW.

The Hand That Placed It There Every Night for Seventy Years Now Cold in Death.

New Haven, Nov. 30.—The New Haven Evening News has learned of a death in the family of a Miss Lucia Day, field, Mass. She was 87 years old, and a representative of one of the oldest families in New England. She had lived all her life, except a few years spent in this city, in the old day homestead.

Vegetable pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions, and convey the food partaken of into healthy nutriment, and thus prevent the disease to take if troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia.

abandoned hope of seeing him again, and last night was the first in several years that a candle has not shone in the window. It was because the hand that had so faithfully performed that duty was cold in death.

NOSES IN EVIDENCE.

How the Identity of California Claimants to the Estate of Andrew Kipp Was Established.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Hon. John J. Linson, as referee, has decided what has been known as the celebrated Kipp case, thus bringing to a close a romantic story covering a period of 60 years. By his decision the California claimants, Nettie E. Y. Peabody and George F. L. Kipp, are recognized as heirs of the estate of Andrew Kipp, deceased, of Saugerties, who died worth \$20,000.

On the death of Andrew Kipp, his brother, Wm. E. Kipp, was appointed his administrator, but later, when the matter came up in the surrogate's court, the California heirs put in a claim that they were the children of James Brown Kipp, brother of Andrew, who ran away from his home in Saugerties when a boy and died in Los Angeles. In September, 1886, the case was referred to Senator Linson by Surrogate Betts. Hearings were had from time to time until a few weeks ago, when the matter was closed and submitted to the California claimants being present at several hearings.

During the many hearings the fact that the male members of the Kipp family have a very prominent nose became an important factor in establishing the identity of James Brown Kipp.

It was claimed that George F. L. Kipp, the California claimant, had the characteristic to such an extent that his resemblance to the male members of the family was marked, and could easily be recognized.

A photograph of the mother of William and Andrew taken from an old daguerrotype at Saugerties, whence James Brown ran away, and which had been kept by him until his death, was also considered as evidence of James Brown's identity by the referee.

The referee decided that Andrew Kipp died in California, and that the next of kin William F., his brother, and the two California claimants, who, he finds, are children of James Brown, brother of Andrew, and that the estate should be distributed one-half to William and one-fourth each to Mrs. Nettie E. Y. Peabody and George F. L. Kipp. Had the claimants not established their relationship William would have received the whole estate.

A break in the main water pipe in a street in Tombstone, Ariz., was found to have been caused by the roots of a tree, which had grown around the pipe and crushed it so that it burst.

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They relieve the following symptoms, resulting from disease of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the face, headache, nervousness, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, sickness of the stomach, nausea, vomiting, indigestion, dizziness, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, stomach and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh.

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