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On a visit to some island ruins, Gaenor and Peter are marooned on the island for the night by a sudden rising of the tide. At first Gaenor refuses to marry him, believing that his request is only an observance of conventions, but Peter insists that his true love prompts the proposal, and Gaenor accepts him. They are

married in a quaint old Breton church, with the groom entirely unaware of his wife's unenviable notoriety.

In Paris on their honeymoon, Peter meets an old colleague who tells him of his wife's affair in London. Peter demands that Gaenor explain her participation in the affair but Gaenor refuses to speak. She takes the channel steamer for England, and on the way to Southampton, Gaenor recognizes the man who was implicated in the scandal with her. Attempting to avoid recognition Gaenor slips and falls down the companionway. When the steamer arrives, she is removed to a Southampton hospital. Peter believes implicitly in his wife's innocence. He locates her in the hospital, and then begins the battle to clear his wife's name.



Katherine MacDonald in "The Notorious Miss Lisle"

THE LYCEUM, WATFORD, FRIDAY, (TO-NIGHT)

SHE DIED BEGGING FOOD

(By Edith M. Clark, in The Central China Post.)

The place was thronged with carts and men passing in one continual stream. Though it was in the heart of the famine district, yet the railway station was as busy as ever.

We had just come back from our mission-meeting in the city fifty miles away, and were preparing for our long ride in mule-litters across the hills.

At the railway crossing, in the midst of all this hubbub, I suddenly hesitated and stopped. Why was that woman by the roadside kneeling so long, and to whom was she praying?

She was a simple country woman, and her poor cotton garments were clean, though thin and patched. She was not a beggar. She was just one whom the cruel famine had stricken.

It was easy to read in that poor bowed figure her whole sad story; so many, many have told me the same heart-breaking history.

As she knelt there in the dust, with forehead bowed down to the ground, I knew she was beseeching the passersby to have pity upon her little children starving at home. It was not an easy thing to do. It would have been easier to die quietly at home than to come out of her life-long seclusion and face those strange men and kneel to them. But her children were starving. They cried and moaned continually with cold and hunger, and begged her for food when she had none to give them.

At last she could bear it no longer. The mother-heart is the same all the world over. She called her little ones to her and said:

"Mother will go to the city and get food for you, and you must be good and wait till I return."

The children, almost too weak to smile, were comforted. Even the tiny tot just beginning to toddle, but now lying on the bare brick bed, too thin

and faint to move, knew what the promise of food meant.

So the mother, herself so weak that she could scarcely stand, went out of the cold house into the sharp wintry wind, stumbling through the snow on her bound feet with their worn cloth shoes. She fell many times but struggled on, for were her children not depending upon her?

Then she came to the railway station, where the crowds were coming and going; and as she stood by the roadside and looked upon those strangers hurrying past her heart almost failed her. Could she kneel to them and beg: she, who had never dared to speak to a strange man?

Then the picture of her little ones waiting for her return with the promised food, rose before her; their tiny chapped hands, the shivering emaciated bodies, the pinched faces; and her fear was gone, her pride was gone. She dropped upon her knees to make the strongest petition a Chinese can offer.

Once she bowed her forehead to the ground. Again, but very feebly, and then, the poor sad face lay quiet in the dust. She did not move again.

I drew closer and looked down at her, kneeling there, still in death. The poor broken mother-heart at last was resting. No more cold, no more hunger, no more fighting bravely on for those she loved.

But does not that poor kneeling figure cry to you "Save my children, your own little ones have food and warmth and comfort. Have pity on my little ones. I can help them no longer."

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Chicago Express, 17... 12.47 p.m.
Detroit Express, 83... 6.48 p.m.
(a) Express, 5... 9.11 p.m.
(c) Express, 15... 10.10 p.m.

GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 80... 7.38 a.m.
Chicago Express, 6... 11.16 a.m.
Accommodation, 110... 2.28 p.m.
Accommodation, 112... 5.45 p.m.
(a) Stops to let off passengers from Toronto.
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