

CYNTHIA WAKEHAM'S MONEY

By Anna Katharine Green

As he saw this pool and caught a sight of the steeple towering above him in the summer sky, he felt himself grow suddenly frantic. Here she had stood with Emma, hating, hating, hating, and death. Here she had been seized by her first temptation, and had been saved from it only to fall into another one immeasurably greater and more damning. Horrible, loathsome pool! Why had it not swallowed her? Would it not have been better that it had? He dared to think so, and bent above its dismal depths with a fascination which in another moment made him recoil and dash away in horror towards the open spaces of the high road.

Edgar had just come in from his round of visits when Frank appeared before him. Having supposed him to be in New York, he uttered a loud exclamation. Whereupon Frank exclaimed: "I could not go. I seemed to be chained to this place. I was bound to stay in the woods." And he sank into a chair exhausted, caring little whether Edgar noted or not his weary and dishevelled appearance. "You look ill," observed the doctor, "or perhaps you have not eaten; let me get you a cup of coffee." Frank looked up, but made no further sign. "You will stay with me tonight," suggested Edgar. "I am chained," repeated Frank, and that was all.

With a look of sincerest compassion the doctor quietly left the room. He had his own griefs, but he could master them; besides, the angel of hope was already whispering sweet messages to his secret soul. But Frank's trouble was beyond alleviation, and it crushed him as his own had never done, possibly because in this case his pride was powerless to sustain him. When he came back, he found Frank seated at the desk poring over the fatal letter. He had found the key of the drawer lying where he had left it, and using it under a sudden impulse, had opened the drawer and taken out the sheets he had vowed never to touch again.

Edgar paused when he saw the other's bended head and absorbed air, and though he was both annoyed and perplexed, he said nothing, but set down the tray he had brought very near to Frank's elbow.

The young lawyer neither turned nor gave it any attention. Edgar, with the wonted patience of a physician, sat down and waited for his friend to move. He would not interrupt him, but would simply be in readiness to hand the coffee when Frank turned. But he never handed him that cup of coffee, for suddenly, Frank, with a wild air and eyes fixed in a dazed stare upon the paper, started to his feet, and uttering a cry, began turning over the two or three sheets of paper he was reading as if he had made some almost incomprehensible discovery.

"Edgar! Edgar!" he hurriedly gasped. "Read these over for me; I cannot see the words; there is something different here. We have made a mis-

take! Oh, what has happened! My head is all in a whirl!" He sank back in his chair. Edgar, rushing forward, seized the half-dozen sheets offered him and glanced eagerly over them. "I see no difference," he cried, but as he went on, driven by Frank's expectant eye, he gave a surprised start also, and turning back the pages, read them again and again, crying at last: "We must have overlooked one of these sheets. We read her letter without this page. What a mischance, for with these words left in it is no longer a confession, but a promise, and a narrative, Frank! We have wronged the girl. She has no crime to atone, only a misery to relate."

"Read it aloud," broke from Frank's lips. "Let me hear it from your mouth. How could we have overlooked such a page? Oh, my poor girl, my poor girl!" Edgar, turning back a page or two from the one which has before escaped their attention, read as follows. The portion indicated below is the one that was new to both their eyes:

"But before the doctor appeared that morning father had called me for the third and last time to his side. 'I wish to see my eldest daughter alone,' he declared, as Emma lingered and Doris hovered about the open door. 'Let me hear it from your mouth. How could we have overlooked such a page? Oh, my poor girl, my poor girl!'

"I could not go. I seemed to be chained to this place. I was bound to stay in the woods." And he sank into a chair exhausted, caring little whether Edgar noted or not his weary and dishevelled appearance. "You look ill," observed the doctor, "or perhaps you have not eaten; let me get you a cup of coffee." Frank looked up, but made no further sign. "You will stay with me tonight," suggested Edgar. "I am chained," repeated Frank, and that was all.

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"Open it—the drawer," he cried. "Bring me what is in it." "I reached out my hand; heaven and earth seemed to stand still; red lights danced before my eyes; I drew out the drawer. "Quick, quick, the powder," he moaned, "fetch it!" "I was staring at him, but my hand groped in the drawer. I felt a little packet of powder; I took it and crossed the room. As soon as I was near him he stretched out his hand and grasped it. I saw him empty it into his mouth; at the same moment his eyes fixed themselves in horror on the drawer I had left open behind me, the drawer in which the poison was kept. "Curse you for a murderer!" he never said what. With this broken imprecation upon his lips he sank back upon the floor, dead."

"God, what a difference!" cried Edgar. But Frank, trembling from head to foot, reached out and took the sheets, and lay them on the desk before him, buried his face in them. When he looked up again, Edgar, for all his own relief, was startled by the change in him.

"Her vindication comes late," said he, "but I will go at once and explain."

"Wait. Let us first understand how we both were led to make such a mistake. Could the leaves have stuck together?" To Be Continued.

INSURANCE MEASURE MAY YET BE PASSED

Good Progress Made on It Saturday In Commons—Criminal Code Amendments.

Ottawa, May 15.—The insurance measure is now likely to be placed on the statute book within a few days. All of the clauses, excepting that which calls for 15 per cent tax on total net cost of insurance in any unlicensed company, were dealt with, and contentious clauses will be taken up Monday. As Mr. Fielding stated that he did not regard this matter as vital and would accept the judgment of the House, the debate upon the measure may not be prolonged.

Some doubt was expressed as to whether Parliament has power to impose such a tax, and a tentative answer will probably be asked from the Minister of Justice on that point.

The Loans. Mr. Fielding in committee on his resolution authorizing the Government to float a fifty million dollar loan to meet maturing obligations, announced that these were: Twenty million, eight hundred and seventy-four thousand dollars to meet an 1885 loan of six and a half million pounds; \$11,277,330 for temporary loan and \$17,500,000 for an 1883 4 per cent loan. The minister added that it was the intention of the Government to establish a sinking fund. The bill was allowed to stand for third reading.

A Labor Department. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said when the present department of labor was founded nine years ago, some doubts were expressed as to its probable value, but the experiments had proved eminently successful in making better relations between wage-earners and wage-payers.

Mr. Borden did not favor the proposal to make another cabinet minister. He could not understand why Canada should have seventeen ministers, and other and larger populated countries fewer. The United States, with ninety millions of people, has only nine, and Australia seven.

Sir Wilfrid showed that the American system was radically different. During a discussion upon the salaries of ministers it was pointed out that all classes of Canada had had increases of late years, there had been no increase to ministers since 1873, and Mr. Borden stated that when motion for larger salaries is made he would support it.

The bill was given its third reading. The amendment to the exchequer court act, which gives the crown right of appeal to the provincial courts, but does not give the same right to a subject, met with some opposition, but was finally carried.

When the bill to amend the criminal code was under review as to racketeering, Mr. Borden read a telegram which he had received from the British Columbia Methodist Conference, urging action, and saying that American gamblers were finding their way into the country. The Opposition leader asked if the Government had received any representations from British Columbia.

Mr. Aylesworth replied in the affirmative, but would like to have views of the House on the matter.

Mr. Borden said that if conditions were as represented, action should be taken at once. The question should be referred to a special committee to deal with. Some action seemed to him necessary.

Hon. R. F. Sutherland moved an amendment to penalize the transmission of electricity of more than 50,000 volts, unless on a fenced roadway 50 feet wide. He put the penalty at \$10,000. He said the penalty had been suggested by recent accidents in Western Ontario.

Mr. Aylesworth suggested that the amendment stand over, and Mr. Sutherland withdrew it.

The penalty for kidnapping was increased from seven to twenty-five years and the bill passed. The House then went into supply and rose shortly before midnight.

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SAYS PIANO MUSIC WILL MAKE CHILD GOOD

"Faults of Young Easily Corrected By Music," Dr. Julia Sears Tells Mothers.

New York, May 15.—"Don't punish your children when they are recalcitrant. Sit at your piano and play for them. Play something they are familiar with, for the childish emotions are not so responsive to unfamiliar airs. By so doing you will tranquillize their emotions and restore their vibrations to normality."

This was the advice given to mothers by Dr. Julia Sears, the renowned metaphysician, at the meeting of the National Society of Musical Therapeutics in Carnegie Hall last night.

Dr. Sears, who has done considerable experimenting along these lines at her school in Oseawanna, N. Y., pointed out to her audience that disobedience and all forms of nervous disturbances are attributable to nervous disorders, easily remedied by the application of music.

"Cured by Piano Playing," she said, "I have known wise mothers," she said, "to correct their children's bad habits of harmony in their homes by these methods. Instead of correcting their children or chastizing them for faults, but is due to their mental constitutions, they would play the piano."

Dr. Sears stated after the meeting that she was convinced of the infallibility of this cure. "It is equally effective in the case of grown-ups," she said. "Worry, anxiety, care—all the negative emotions," she explained, "are due to mental vibrations acting upon the nerve ganglia. It is necessary to offset these vibrations by others diametrically opposed to them in character."

Irritability may be soothed by a certain class of music. Weakness may be replaced by strength of resolution. Hope may be infused into a man by the soul-inspiring grand, heroic compositions of the great masters."

Cure for Physical Ills, Too. Dr. Sears was asked by one of the audience whether physical ills could actually be remedied by music.

"You will agree with me," answered the speaker, "when I say that the majority of our malades are produced by nervous systems. Here again vibrations figure. The various nerve centres are affected by the mind. Abnormal vibrations are the result, and if these vibrations can be tranquillized by normal activity, we have proven vibratory music can cure physical ailments. That its effects on the physical constitution are indirect does not make the cure any the less absolute."

JAILED FOR ROBBING LOVE-LORN LADIES

Ontario Man's Shady Operations Gets Him in Trouble at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., May 15.—Charles E. Noran, the love swindler, formerly of Halesbury, Ont., to whom several hundred women wrote more than 2,000 love letters, was sentenced to serve five years in the Missouri Penitentiary. Officially Noran is a dealer in Kansas City. The ordinary channels of business were too congested for him, so he laid in a supply of quivers—also of thistles—and in hand to "drop a few lines" to the women of nearly every large city in the United States and Canada, and a few in Europe, Asia, Africa and Mexico. Incidentally the women to whom he made love were all well-to-do. Widows and housewives were his chosen prey. The widespread bureau was discovered when the 200 letters were found in his room after he had been arrested for passing counterfeit money.

When it became known that he had been shooting his arrows at random, and that his supposed sentiment was merely a commercial commodity, his dupes turned upon him and "took back" everything they had said in their love letters.

Many of them expressed willingness to prosecute him. Out of all the Nemesses, Mrs. Carrie Hamilton, a Frankfort, Kansas, milliner, was chosen as the witness whose testimony would form the basis

Treasurer's Sale of Lands in the County of Middlesex.

Province of Ontario. By virtue of a warrant issued under the hand of the Warden of the said County of Middlesex, and sealed with the corporate seal thereof, which warrant bears date the 10th day of March, 1909, and is to me directed and addressed Treasurer of the said county, commanding me to levy the assessment of "The Assessment Act" in that behalf, on the lands hereinafter mentioned and described, being in the said county, for taxes in arrears thereon respectively, and lawful costs: I do hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs be sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell by public auction, at the Court House, in the City of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock noon, the said lands, of so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge the said taxes and costs and charges in and about the sale of said lands, authorized by said act.

Township or Village.	Sub-division.	Street or Block.	Name of Owner.	Original Loc.	W/2 N/2 E/2 S/2	Concession.	Years for which Taxes are unpaid.	Amount Due.	Commissions and Costs.	Total.
London	228	Knollwood Park	Part 8 1/2 11	1	50 acres	Patented	1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 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