

STRAIGHT TIPS.



The Browns have struck the attitude which puts the quality and price of our goods. The quality is up to the top notch, and the price is down to the lowest point, consistent with good goods. See the bargains we are offering in Wall Paper, Window Shades, Picture Frames, etc.

E. N. HUNT
120 Dundas Street.

LOVE AND LUCRE

CHAPTER XXI.

When the topmasts of the Chilian schooner had disappeared below the horizon line, with no reason to suppose that the schooner would put back again, Capt. Horn started for the caves. Had he obeyed his instincts, he would have begun to stroll along the beach as soon as the vessel had weighed anchor. But even now as he hurried on he walked prudently, keeping close to the water, so that the surf might wash out his footsteps as fast as he made them. He climbed over the two ridges to the north of Raobirds' Cove, and then made his way along the stretch of sand which extended to the spot where the party had landed when he first reached the coast. He stopped and looked about him, and then in fancy he saw Edna standing upon the beach, her face pale, her eyes large and supernaturally dark, and behind her Mrs. Cliff and the boy and the two negroes. Not until this moment had he felt that he was alone. But now there came a great desire to speak and to be spoken to, and yet that very morning he had spoken and listened as much as had suited him.

As he walked up the rising ground toward the caves, that ground he had traversed so often when this place had been, to all intents and purposes, his home, where there had been voices and movement and life, the sense of desolation grew upon him, not only of desolation of the place, but of himself. When he had opened his eyes that morning, his overpowering desire had been that not an hour of daylight should pass before he should be left alone, and yet now his heart sank at the feeling that he was here, and no one was with him.

When the captain had approached within a few yards of the great stone face, his brows were suddenly knitted. "This is careless," he said to himself. "I did not expect it of them. I told them to leave the utensils, but I did not suppose that they would leave them outside. No matter how much they were hurried in going away, they should have put these things into the caves. A passing Indian might have been afraid to go into that dark hole, but to leave those tin things there is the same as hanging out a sign to show that people live inside."

Instantly the captain gathered up the tin plates, and looked about him to see if there were anything else which should be put out of sight. He did find something else. It was a little, short, black, wooden pipe, which was lying on a stone. He picked it up in surprise. Neither Chinita nor Cheditafa smoked, and it could not have belonged to the boy.

"Perhaps," thought the captain, "one of the sailors from the Mary Bartlett may have left it. Yes, that must have been the case. But sailors do not often leave their pipes behind them, nor should an officer in charge have allowed them to lounge about and smoke. But must have been one of the sailors who left it here. I am glad I am the only one to find these things."

The captain now entered the opening to the caves. Passing along until he reached the room which he had occupied, he saw his rough pallet on the ground, drawn close to the door, however.

The captain knew that the rest of his party had gone away in a great hurry, but to his orderly mind's mind it seemed strange that they should have left things in such disorder.

He could not stop to consider these trifles now, however, and, going to the end of the passage, he climbed over the low wall and entered the cave of the lake. When he lighted the lantern he had brought with him, he saw it as he had left it, dry, or even dryer than before, for the water had run off and disappeared, probably evaporated. He hurried on toward the mound in the distant recess of the cave. On the way his foot struck something which rattled, and, holding down his lantern to see what it was, he perceived an old tin cup.

"Confound it!" he exclaimed. "This is too careless! Did the boy intend to make a regular trail from the outside entrance to the mound? I suppose he brought that cup here to dip water, and forgot it. I must to it with me when I go back."

He went on, throwing the light of the lantern on the ground before him, for he had now reached a part of the cave which was entirely dark. Suddenly something on the ground attracted his attention. It was bright, it shone as if it were a little pale flame of a candle. He went toward it, he picked it up. It was one of the

bars of gold he had seen in the mound. "Could I have dropped this?" he ejaculated. He slipped the little bar into his pocket, and then, his heart beginning to beat rapidly, he advanced, with his lantern close to the rocky floor. Presently he saw two other pieces of gold, and then a little further on, the end of a candle, so small that it could scarcely have been held by the fingers. He picked this up and stared at it. It was a commonplace candle end, but the sight of it sent a chill through him from head to foot. It must have been dropped by someone who could hold it no longer.

He pressed on, his light still sweeping the floor. He found no more gold nor pieces of candle, but here and there he perceived the ends of burnt wooden matches. Going on, he found more matches, two or three with the heads broken off and unburned. In a few moments the mound loomed up out of the darkness like a spectral dome, and, looking no more upon the ground, the captain ran toward it. By means of the stony projections, he quickly mounted to the top, and there the sight he saw almost made him drop his lantern. The great lid of the mound had been moved and was now awry, leaving about one-half of the opening exposed.

In one great gasp the captain's breath seemed to leave him, but he was a man of strong nerves and quickly recovered himself, but even then he did not lift his lantern so that he could look into the interior of the mound. For a few moments he shut his eyes—he did not dare to look even. But then his courage came back, and, holding his lantern over the opening, he gazed down into the mound, and it seemed to his rapid glance that there was as much gold in it as when he last saw it.

His discovery that the treasure was still there had almost as much effect upon the captain as if he had found the mound empty. He grew so faint that he felt he could not maintain his hold upon the top of the mound, and he quickly descended, half sliding, to the bottom. Then he sat down, his lantern by his side. When his strength came back to him—and he could not have told anyone how long it was before this happened—the first thing he did was to feel for his box of matches, and, finding them safe in his waistcoat pocket, he extinguished the lantern. He must not be discovered, if there should be anyone to discover him, and now the captain began to think as fiercely and rapidly as a man's mind could be made to work. Someone had been there. Someone had taken away gold from that mound, how little he knew how much it did not matter. Someone besides himself had had access to the treasure.

His suspicions fell upon Ralph, chiefly because his most earnest trust at that moment was that Ralph might be the offender. If he could have believed that, he would have been happy. It must have been that the boy was not willing to go away and leave the gold, and yet his heart sank at the feeling that he was here, and no one was with him.

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The Stray Sheep.

Dr. Talmage Tells How They May Be Brought Into the Fold.

Ringling the Gospel Bell—Every Day Illustrations of Sin and Conversion.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—The Gospel sends out its gladdest sound in this sermon. Immense throngs pack and overflow the church to which Dr. Talmage preaches twice each Sabbath. His text yesterday morning was, Isa., liii, 6: "All we, like sheep, have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way, and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."

Once more I ring the old Gospel bell. The first half of my text is an indictment: All ye, like sheep, have gone astray. Some men say: "Can't you drop that first word? That is too general; that sweeps too great a circle." Some men rise in the audience and he looks over on the opposite side of the house, and says: "There is a blasphemer; and I understand how he has gone astray. And there in another part of the house is a defaulter, and he has gone astray. And there is an impure person, and he has gone astray." Sit down, my brother, and look at him. My text takes us all in. It starts behind the pulpit, sweeps the circuit of the room, and comes back to the point where it started, when it says, All we, like sheep, have gone astray. I can very easily understand why Martin Luther threw up his hands after he had found the Bible and cried out, "Oh, my sins, my sins!" and why the publican, according to the custom of this day in the East, when they have any great grief, began to beat himself and cry, as he smote upon his breast, "God be merciful to me, a sinner!"

There is a man who would say: "I had a Christian bringing up; I came from the country to city life; I started well; I had a good position; a good commercial position—but one night at the theater I met some young men who did me no good. They dragged me all through the sewers of iniquity, and I lost my morals, and I lost my position, and I was shabby and wretched. I was going down the street thinking that no one cared for me when a young man rapped me on the shoulder and said: 'George, come with me and I will do you good.' I looked at him so see whether he was joking or not. I saw that he was in earnest, and I said: 'What do you mean, sir?' 'Well,' he replied, 'I mean that if you will come to my meeting tonight I will be very glad to introduce you. I will meet you at the door. Will you come?' Said I, 'I will.' I went to the place where I was talking. I fixed myself up as well as I could. I buttoned my coat over a ragged vest, and I went to the door of the church, and the young man met me, and we went in, and as I went in I heard an old man praying, and he looked so much like my father I sobbed right out, and they were all around, so kind and so sympathetic, that I just gave my heart to God, and I know that if you will come to my meeting tonight I will be very glad to introduce you. I will meet you at the door. Will you come?' Said I, 'I will.' I went to the place where I was talking. I fixed myself up as well as I could. I buttoned my coat over a ragged vest, and I went to the door of the church, and the young man met me, and we went in, and as I went in I heard an old man praying, and he looked so much like my father I sobbed right out, and they were all around, so kind and so sympathetic, that I just gave my heart to God, and I know that if you will come to my meeting tonight I will be very glad to introduce you. I will meet you at the door. Will you come?' 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