

HYPNOTISM

BY HERBERT BURGESS

William—suddenly at her residence, Lawn Villa, on Jan. 11, Emily Millan, only surviving child of the late William Millan, Esq., aged 21 years.

This was the brief, but sorrowful announcement which appeared on the morning of January 16 in the daily papers of the population of the city in which I resided in 1879. The day following sensational accounts were given of Emily Millan's case, which was filling the office of hostesses at a party she had tendered her young friends on the occasion of her twenty-first birthday, the day on which she assumed full control of the fortune left her by her father, a retired milliner of the city.

"That's all right," he continued, pointing to the first bell, "will ring in the main gate of the big vault is swung to any degree, but one will clang if there is any movement on the shelves in chamber number one, and the same thing happens with the other two vaults for the other two mortuary chambers. You see the vault is connected with this cabinet by electric wires."

"Well, that is a good scheme," I replied, congratulating him for his thoughtfulness. He smiled and ran his pipe and I glanced at the clock. "Why, Matheson, the time has shot by, hasn't it? It is half-past 10 o'clock and it is dark early these days, too," I remarked, and as I peered out of the window into the dark darkness of the night I grew nervous, but put it down to my sombre surroundings.

"Great! What's that?" I exclaimed, as Matheson jumped to his feet. He was not a nervous man in any sense, but he was a little excited at the moment. "Let's run to the vault for our lives," he replied, that going struck from the chamber number three.

Matheson grabbed the bunch of great keys and a lighted lantern that hung in the office doorway. Out he ran quickly and coolly. I was bareheaded, but catching up my overcoat I followed the terrified doctor, who was in a great hurry, we reached the main door of the cold and dismal chamber.

"I took the lantern. With the great key turned it was a matter of seconds before we stood within the walls of the great vaulted chamber number three. The rays of the lantern reached but a few feet on either side. Beyond was that damp darkness that is so terrible and awful, the suspense was still in the extreme.

"I'm all right, and I'm your nurse. You'll be all right shortly, but the quiet now." "Where are my guests?" enquired Miss Millan. "We were all sitting at the table only a moment ago, and we were so happy."

Mrs. Matheson, who was an excellent nurse, pacified the young woman, and with the assistance of an opiate prepared by the doctor our patient fell into a refreshing sleep.

"That's just the way with a cataleptic or apnoeic sleep," suggested Dr. Matheson, "the person hypnotized has no idea of passing time. Here this young woman has been 'buried' with all the formality of our century, yet she awakes and asks where are her guests. This was the idea in her mind when she was thrown into the cataleptic state."

We held a consultation, the doctor, the superintendent and myself, as to what was best to do. I wanted to bring this matter home to Dean and make him confess his crime. We decided to send for him, telling him he was wanted at the cemetery at once. John took the message and we told him to answer no questions.

"What is the matter now?" said Dean, as he walked into the room where he would be victim of my plan. "I have been waiting for you," said I, "and I am glad to see you. You are a very nice fellow. I hope you will be a good man."

"Yes, I'm a very nice fellow," I replied in an off-hand way, but I was deeply interested in the man. "I'm a very nice fellow," I replied in an off-hand way, but I was deeply interested in the man.

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POVERTY AND ITS RELIEF

DEPRECIATIONS THROUGH THE DEPRESSION OF TRADE.

What is True Charity?—True Methods of Relief—Familiarity and the Workhouse—Some Practical Rules of Suffering—The Honest Poor—A Glorious Experiment With Fifty Pounds.

In these days of depression charity is a fitting theme, alike as regards its recipients and the much-enduring public to whom the details of management, expenses and per capita of those relieved or treated.

I may have more to say about this conference when the return is presented to council showing details of management, expenses and per capita of those relieved or treated.

Let not ambition mock their useful toil, Their homely joys, and destiny obscure; Nor grandeur follow from above, when low and simple annals of the poor.

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MARRIAGE-PORTION CHARITY.

There is a charity in the parish of St. George-in-the-East, London, which many Canadian girls would not deem it.

It is the gift of \$500 to each of the pupils of a free school. The lucky drawer of this prize has to produce certificates of exemplary conduct in the home where she has been domestic servant.

It is not the rich who are the most liberal supporters of charities. For one of the benefactors for it would be a long list of names.

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and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion.

is a constructive food that promotes the making of healthy tissue and bone. It is a wonderful remedy for Emaciation, General Debility, Throat and Lung Complaints, Coughs, Colic, Anemia, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases in Children.

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THE HEALING

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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