

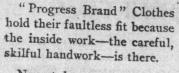
Look for it

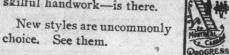
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HOUSE WITH GAS.

WABASH.

Albert Wilson has returned home

Geo. Hawkins, from Detroit, is painting the inside of Arch. Phillips' Robert Arnold is recovering, after his illness.

Sep. Liberty, of Tryconnel, is vis-John Liberty has returned to De-

Miss Sadie Arnold has returned to Detroit, after spending a few days

Robert Arnold has purchased a new team from Joe Anderson. Joe Anderson is buying horses in

VAN HORN.

District Doings | S. Gillier, C. Zimmer and J. Downey being elected trustees.

Mrs. Geo. Gerber is staying with her daughter, Mary Larke, Raleigh, who is quite ill.

Miss M. Gerber is on the sick list. Miss J. Zimmer is spending a week with friends in Tilbury.

A. Want spent New Year's day on the 4th. Miss M. Gaetzmeyer has resumed

Miss M. Gaetzmeyer has resumed her duties as teacher in our school. We heartily extend our congratulations to George S. Gerber, who has been elected councillor. P. Gerber and F. De Shaw spent New Year's day in this vicinity. Christmas and New Year's passed almost unnoticed, as there was no sleighing.

F. Feenan spent Sunday in Har-

wich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Zimmer have returned after a visit with friends and relatives at Niagara Falls and town after spending his holidays at

The annual school meeting of S. No. 9 was held last Wednesday, medicines.

The LUST of HATE

BY GUY BUOTHBY

Author of "A Beautiful White Devil", "A Bid For Fortune," "The Marriage of Esther," "Cr. Nikola," Etc

(Continued From Saturday) When they were near enough

when they were near enough to hear my voice I called to them with all my strength to make haste. I saw the bows of the boat come closer and closer, and could distinctly distinguish the hissing of the water under her

"If you can hold on for a few seconds longer," shouted the officer in command, "we'll get you aboard."

I heard the men on the starboard side throw in their oars. I saw the man in the bows lean forward to catch hold of us, and I remember saying, "Lift the lady; I can hold on," and then the boat seemed to fade away, the icy cold water rose higher and higher, and I felt myself sinking down, down, down, calmly and quietly into the black sea, just fading out of life as happily as a little child falls asleep.

asleep.

When I came to my senses again I when I came to my senses again I will be a bunk in a When I came to my senses again I found myself lying in a bunk in a cabifi which was certainly not my own. The appointments were decidedly comfortable, if not luxurious; a neat white-and-gold washstand stood against the bulkhead, with a large mirror suspended above it. Under the porthole, which was shaded with a small red curtain, was a cushioned locker, and at one end of this locker a handy contrivance for hanging clothes. Two men—one a young fellow about my own age, and the other the elderly gentleman with whom I had often seen Miss Maybourne walking—were standing beside me watching me eagerly. When they saw that I had recovered consciousness they seemed to consider it a matter for congratulation.

4So you know us again, do you?"

lation.

"So you know us again, do you?" said the younger man, whom I now recognized as the ship's doctor. "How do you feel in yourself?"

"Not very bright just at present," I answered truthfully, "But I've no doubt I shall be all right in an hour or two." Then, when a recollection of what had occasioned my illness came over me, I said, "How is Miss Maybourne? I hope they got her on board safely?"

safely?"
"Thanks to you, my dear sir, they did," said the old gentleman, who I discovered later was her uncle, as I had suspected. "I am glad to be able to tell you that she is now making rapid progress towards recovery. You must get well too, and hear what the entire ship has to say about your bravery."

"I hope they'll say nothing," I answered. "Anybody could have done it. And now, how long have I been lying here?" "Since they brought you on boars

TAKE MY CURL, WHEN CURED YOU PAY ME



The fear that you could not be cured mu days deterred you from taking honest treatment or you may have been one of the unfortunate who have been treated in vain by inexperience physicians, free treatments, free trial sample patent medicines, electric belts and other simils evices. Such treatments cannot and will never the property of the country of physicians. Free treatments, free trial samples, patents medicines, electric belts and other similar, patents medicines, electric belts and other similar, patents medicines, electric belts and other similar, patents and the patents of the patents

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mst night—about tweive nours. Fou were unconscious for such a long time that we were beginning to grow uneasy about you. But, thank goodness, our clever doctor here has brought you round at last."

The young medico resolved to stop this flow of flattery and small talk, so he bade me sit up and try to swallow some beef tea he had had prepared for me. With his assistance I raised myself, and when I had polished off as much of the food as I was able to manage, he made me lie down once more and try to get to sleep again. I did exactly as I was ordered, and, in less time than it takes to tell, was in the land of Nod. It was not until I was up and about again that I learnt the history of the rescue. Immediately Miss Maybourne's shriek had roused the ship, and I had sprung overboard to her assistance, the chief officer, who was on the bridge, ran to the engineroom telegrapu and gave the signal to stop the vessel; the second officer by this time, with commendable activity, had accompanied the carpenter, who among others had heard the alarm, to one of the quarter boats, and had her ready for lowering by the time a crew was collected. At first they had some difficulty in discovering us, but once they did so they lost no time in picking us up. Miss Maybourne was quite unconscious when they took her from my arms, and I believe as soon as I felt myself relieved of her weight I too lost my senses and began to sink. A boathook, however, soon brought me to the surface. Directly we reached the ship's deck the captain gave orders that I should be conveyed to an empty cabin at the end of the saloon, and it was here that I found myself ders that I should be conveyed to an empty cabin at the end of the saloon, and it was here that I found myself when I returned to consciousness. For what length of time I slept after the doctor and Miss Maybourne's uncle left the cabin I cannot say. I only know that when I woke the former would not hear of my getting up as I desired to do, but bade me make the best of a bad job and remain where I was until he examined me the following morning. It must have been after breakfast that he came to see me; for I heard the bell go, and half an hour later the voices of the passengers die away as they left the table and went on deck.

"Good morning, Mr. Wrexford," he said, as he shut the door behind him and came over to the bunk. "How are

and came over to the bunk. "How are you feeling to-day? Pretty well, I

hope?"
"I feel quite myself again," I answered. "I want to get up. This lying in bed is dreary work."
"I danesar you find it so. Anyway, I'll not stop you from getting up now, if you're so minded; that is provided you eat a good breakfast first."
"I think I can meet you on that ground," I said with a laugh. "I'm as hungry as a hunter. I hope they're going to give me something pretty soon."

"I can satisfy you up on that point," he replied. "I saw the steward preparing the tray as I came through the saloon. Yes, you must hurry up and get on deck, for the ladies are dying to shake you by the hand. I suppose you're not aware you are the hero of the hour?"

"I'm sorry to hear it," I said in all sincerity. "There has been a terrible lot of fuss made over a very simple

"Nonsense, my dear fellow, there, hasn't been anything said yet. You wait till old Manstone gets hold of you. He would have said his say yesterday but for my preventing him, and ever since then he has been bottling it up for you when you're well enough to receive it." and ever since then the pourse wentenough to receive it."

"Who is this Mr. Manstone of whom the pour it is mr. Manstone of whom it is it is mr. Manstone of whom it is it is in the pour it is

you speak? I don't think I know him."
"Why you must remember, he's
Miss Maybourne's uncle—the old
gentleman who was in here with me
yesterday when you come to your
senses again. You must have seen
him walking with her on deck—a fine
military-looking old chap, with a big
grey moustache."
"Now that you describe him, I remember him perfectly." I said: "but

member him perfectly," I said; "but I had never heard his name before. I wish you'd tell him from me that I don't want, anything more said about the matter. If they want to reward me, let them do it by forgetting all about it. They couldn't do anything that would please me more."

"Why what a modest chen you." ber him perfectly," I said;

about it. They couldn't do anything that would please me more."

"Why, what a modest chap you are, to be sure," said the doctor. "Most men would want the Royal Humane Society's medal, and some would even aspire to purses of sovereigns."

"Very probably. But down on my luck, as I am, I don't want either. The less notorlety I derive, the happier man I shall be. To chrng: the subject I hope Miss Maybourne is better?"

"Oh, she's almost herself again now. I expect to have her up and about again to-day. Surely you will not mind receiving her thanks?"

"I should not be so churlish, I hope," I remarked; "but all the same, I would rather she said nothing about the matter. That is the worst part of doing anything a little out of the ordinary: one must always be thanked, and praised, and made a fuss of till one begins to regret ever having committed an action that could produce such disastrous results."

"Come, come, you're looking at the matter in a very dismal light. I must

mitted an action that could produce such disastrous results."

"Come, come, you're looking at the matter in a very dismal light, I must say," he cried. "Nine out of every ten men, I'm certain, would have given their ears for the chance you had of rescuing Agnes Maybourne. That it should have come to a man who can't appreciate his good fortune seems like the irony of Fate."

I was about to reply to his jesting speech in a similar strain when there was a tap at the door, and a steward entered bearing a tray. The smell of the food was as good as a tonic to me, and when the doctor had propped me up so that I could get at it in comfort, I set to work. He then left me to myself while he went to see his other patient—the lady of whom we had just been speaking—promising to return in a quarter of an hour to help me dress.

I had just finished my meal, and was placing the tray upon the floor in such a way that the things upon it could not be spilt if the vessel should roll, when there came another tap at the door, and in response to my cry "come in," the captain of the ship appeared, and behind him the elderly gentleman whom the doctor had described to me as Miss Maybourne's uncle, under whose care she was traveling to South Africa. To Be Centinued.



First Man-How do you do? Second Man-Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me. First Man-Yes, I guess I have. We were engaged to the same girl, but you married her.

All affectations of knowledge are more odious than any lack of knowl edge can be.-Sprat,

THAT STAB-LIKE PAIN IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK COMES FROM THE KIDNEYS

AND CAN BE CURED BY DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

It is not the back that is aching, but the kidneys which are situated beneath the small of the back.

kidneys which are situated beneath the small of the back.

Therefore, dull pain in the back, or sharp, quick twinges, are warnings of sick kidneys—warnings of kidney trouble. Plasters and liniments will not cure a bad back, for they cannot reach the kidneys which cause it. Doan's Kidney Pills reach the kidneys. That is what they are for and that only. So, if you would be free from backache, swelling of the feet and ankles, frequent or suppressed urine, painful sensation when urinating, specks floating before the eyes, frequent thirst, brick-dust deposit in the urine, or anything wrong with the urinary organs or bladder, you must keep your kidneys well. Help them to work freely, and help them to flush off all the body's waste and impurities.

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Pine Syrup will stop the cough, sooths the throat, and if the cough or cold has be-come settled on the lungs, the healing properties of the Norway Pine Tree will proclaim its great virtue by promptly eradicating the bad effects, and a persistent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring;

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