

HER EARNEST TRUTH

Uncolored Green Tea of Ceylon is being exploited by us on account of its vast superiority over Japans. We know tea. Sold only in sealed lead packets, 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.

Quoting a verse that came into her head:

"I have a daring spirit in my blood,
As any of your race e'er boasted,
And tho' no gaudy title graced my birth,
Yet Heaven, that made me honest,
Made me more."

Then, seeing Dan's pained face, she held out her hands to Justice Peyton, praying him to release her.

At a nod from the justice, one of the keepers unbound her hands.

Seeing Dan had turned very pale, Bethel hurried to his side just in time to prevent him from falling, supporting him in her strong young arms.

The doctor, seeing what had happened, quickly got Dan to a seat, saying:

"Why the dickens didn't you say you were wounded, man? Come, Beth, don't look frightened, 'tis only a flesh wound, but he is faint from loss of blood. Some one get a glass of wine and untie his hands, there's not much fear of him running away."

While Bethel and Dr. Leech were attending to Dan the justice briefly examined the other men. By the time it came to Dan's turn to be questioned he had quite recovered, and as Bethel dragged her weary steps out of the grand house, a girlish shape fled past her and entered the open door.

Lord Lufton led the pretty dragged figure into a side room, saying:

"Bless me, Margery, where have you been? There, there, don't make a scene; get to your room before anyone sees you."

CHAPTER III. A Hard Trial.

Outside the courthouse, where the assizes are held, a crowd of eager people were waiting to rush in directly the doors were opened. Among them, with wan, white face, waits Bethel, who, though she was a girl, had a look of old age. She hoped his previous good character would mitigate his sentence. She wondered what punishment would be meted out to the poor desperate fellow, who, to save them from starving, had shot a little of the game that ran wild in the woods.

A little later she sat in the body of the court, watching for her lover with eyes that gleamed with burning impatience. A cry of pain leaped from her dry lips as Dan entered and for a moment faced the people. He had aged years. Pain had hewn deep furrows in his broad forehead and laid a coldness on his lips. A great glaze came in his eyes as he looked at Bethel. All else forgotten he stretched out his fettered hands as though to draw her to his heart.

When the exceeding bitter cry Bethel forced her way to his side, where she stayed all through that wretched trial, comforting him with the lowlight in her eyes.

Thanks to the kind intercession of Dr. Leech, she was not called as a witness. It was hard enough, she felt, to stand quietly by and see the case going so dreadfully against him without helping in it. She knew that it was madness to hope that her lover would get off without some severe punishment, for she did not know how much she had hoped till she heard his sentence, which was fifteen years' transportation. Then, without a word or sign, she sank down in a dead faint, and was quickly carried out of court.

After hearing his fate Dan rallied, stood bravely erect, like one recovering himself after a blow. All too soon came the farewell interview between Dan and his dear love. Fifteen years seemed lifetime to the young, aliened pair, parting on the verge of death, too full of mortal agony for words to tell.

The first bitterness past, they stood, clasped together in dumb despair. Dan was aroused by a wicked whisper from the lips he loved.

"Dan, would it not be easier to die together than to live apart? I have the means about me."

For one weak second the fierce temptation to thus shorten their sorrow shook Dan's soul into a temptation of yielding; then suddenly, "He who walked upon the seas and bade the storm cease," rescued Dan from the temptation that was but the weak off-spring of his love despair.

Holding his dear love to his heart, he took the nobler part of consolation, showing her the futility of the desire that seemed so sweet to them in their extremity.

[To be Continued.]

"The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices
Make instruments to scourge us."

Thus your fondness for fat living has bred such a bigness in your body that it impedes your steps from their proper path among the poor and sinful.

"Silence!" roared a respector of the cloth, and Lord Lufton said with a smile:

"Come, Peyton, let's get to business; I believe you purpose questioning some of these people before sending them for trial."

The justice beckoned Bethel forward, saying:

"Come, my girl, we'll settle you first; you have received a most contradictory character."

"Which shows the different judgment of a friend and a foe, sir; but the truth is, I am the only child of my mother, who is a widow, and have so far tried to live honestly, as anyone in the village will testify. I hope, sir, you will set me free, for I have a mother who, without me, must lie and rot, for heaven has seen fit to put so great an affliction upon her that she cannot raise her hand to her poor white head. For her sake, let me go."

"Let her stand her share of punishment. She has shared the spoil and she deserves the lash to cure her tongue of its rancor, if for nothing else."

"Pie, Sir Priest, the shoulders you would strip of so good a mold that could you but see their fairness you would be the last to mar their beauty, for it has been rightly said that none love a fair wench, a heavy coffer, and a full cellar, better than a fat priest."

Lord Lufton interrupted Bethel's saucy speech by remarking:

"This girl is a little too bold a spirit."

Bethel flashed a dark look at him.



To Make Red Cheeks

A little red, a little white, delicately blended. That's one way. Here's a better:

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It makes the blood pure and rich. You know the rest: red cheeks, steady nerves, good digestion, restful sleep, power to endure. Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills; this will greatly aid the Sarsaparilla. Two grand family medicines. Keep them on hand. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

BLACKSTOCK WON HANDICAP AT JAMAICA MEET OPENING

Race Was Run in Good Time by Fast Bunch of Horses—General News.

By Way of Comment.

The three-cornered lacrosse league, which has been established by the C. L. A., is satisfactory to the members of the local team. It consists of London, Strathroy and St. Thomas.

A four-team league would have been a little more satisfactory, but as the difference is not great, no dissatisfaction has been expressed. Rodney was predicted as the fourth team for the league in which the locals will play. The jumps will be easy on the teams and the league will be a compact one, at the least. It is quite possible that because it has only three teams, the league may play a double series, with two home games and two away games, which will keep him out of the game for some time. He was practicing with the other members of the team, when he was struck in the face by a ball thrown from the infield, breaking his nose.

As everything is now in readiness for the lacrosse season, it will likely be the last meeting of the City Baseball League will be held tonight. The schedule for the season will be fixed tonight and other matters of much importance will be brought up. The best season in the history of the league is looked forward to. Citizens of London, the officials are quite sure, will give the league's games the patronage which they are sure to deserve. The teams are now in a pretty good state of organization and all have had considerable practice. Consequently, the opening games promise to be good exhibitions of ball. Everyone is looking toward the opening with much interest.

THE TURF.

THE OPENING AT JAMAICA.
New York, April 27.—The inaugural meeting of the new Metropolitan Jockey Club was ushered in today at Jamaica, where the new track, William C. Whitney's bay colt Blackstock, ridden by Fuller, and quoted at 8 to 1 in the betting, won the rich excelsior handicap, the feature of the day.

The new club could not have had a better day for its opening. The track was in first-class condition, the wind was from the south, and the sun was shining. The race was a very close one, with Blackstock winning by a neck. The other horses were: 2nd, Duetist, 10 (Hoar), 7 to 5 and 1 to 3; 3rd, Time, 1:14 1/2; 4th, Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—Setback, 10 (Fuller), 15 to 1 and 1 to 1; 5th, Northbrook, 10 (Michael), 20 to 1 and 1 to 1; 6th, 1/2 mile, 1:12 1/2; 7th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 8th, 1/2 mile, 1:12 1/2; 9th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 10th, 1/2 mile, 1:12 1/2; 11th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 12th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 13th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 14th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 15th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 16th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 17th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 18th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 19th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 20th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 21st, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 22nd, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 23rd, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 24th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 25th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 26th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 27th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 28th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 29th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 30th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 31st, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 32nd, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 33rd, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 34th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 35th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 36th, 1 to 1 and 1 to 1; 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