CH 28, 1907.

BEOTORY. SOCIETY-Estab

1856 ; incorpor-1840. Mosta in II, 92 St. Alexan Monday of the meets last Wed-: Rev. Director a, P.P.; President, ; 1st Vice-President, ; 1st Vice-President, iney; 2nd Vice, E. urer, W. Durack; scretary, W. J. ; Secretary, T. P.

C. A. & B. 80. the second Sun-th in St. Patrick's der street, at 3.30 of Management hall on the first ry month, at or, Rev. Jas. Kilt, J. P. Gunning; O'Donnell, 412 St.

ADA, BRANCH 26 November, 1883. rick's Hall, 92 St. t, every 2nd and each month for of business, at 8 -Spiritual Ad-Killoran; Channnedy; President, 1st Vice-President, and Vice-President, cording Secretary, 16 Overdale ave., ary, J. J. Cos-Irbain street; Treears; Marshall, M. rd, James Cal-D. J. McGillis, R. Stevens, W. F. Cahill. Medical J. Harrison, Dr. . Merrill, Dr. W. Dr. J. Curran.

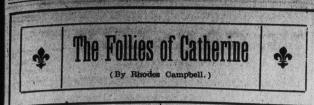


OUR ORDER

Improved SCHOOL R C H and OFFICE guarantee we have shed 26 years and are talking about, 's Xavier Street.

SELL te or Business HERE LOCATED

of all kinds sold quickly the United States. Don't ribing what you have to a same. was in a whirl. She consulted catalogues and sent away for a pretty ant to Buy Real Estate anywhere, our requirements. I can



DAY, MARCH 28, 1907.

Dear Katherine:

and vice versa.

ecision.

Yours most cordially,

in a dazed fashion. Of course

ly, because she was the only

lutely unspoiled and natural.

scenes after a year and a half

dull village, would mean so

Couldn't she possibly squeeze

the extra money somehow?

n Aunt Jane's trunk in the

int say that Mrs. Peyton,

ndsome house in the village.

ears to the voice of prudence

Aunt Jane had insisted on

rine," she had said in those

"I don't want you to

it's too doleful for a young person

want you to be happy, Kathe

"Dear Aunt Jane! She always

thought of my comfort, and denied

herself too much for my sake." The

girl's eyes filled with tears at the

ought. She was the only mother

she had ever known, and in spite

and generous and unselfish to-

wards the destitute child left so un-

spectedly to her care. She had

nt her to college for a year, and

unknown to Katherine, had taken

two weeks that followed

the earrings Katherine

sewing to enable her to do it.

of her eccentricities, she had

last

been

nevitable rainy day.

ays of her illness.

In the

sale of

rfectly good.

gesting that, with her poverty.

not half enough.

In making up my house-party your comes before me, and I want It seems so long since those ppy college days. Can you be here in ten days from Tuesday and stay two weeks ? Don't disappoint I want my friends to meet you

Louise Archer Holman.

Katherine sat re-reading the note she couldn't think of going! But oh, if she only could! She had not been inface, I see, and of my fatal timate at all with Louise Holman habit of change. Your good sense has that one precious year at college; but told you before this that two nearshe had been her admiration especially penniless people with our tastes very can never marry. Therefore rich girl she met who seemed absoyou will not be surprised to learn that

my present fate is a girl as utterly She couldn't go, of course! Kathunlike you as possible. She erine repeated the words with less has not your bewildering beauty, Oh, why couldn't she? she has, alas! a fortune which, with Two weeks of gayety and fresh my modest one, will meet our imof mediate wants. We are to be marmelliness, and straitened means in a ried soon. Miss Arnold says she much wouldn't trust me away from to her. It was warm weather and side a week. You see that I've been she could wear less expensive gowns. perfectly frank with you, Katherine I think it best that there should be She no misunderstanding. We have enshook her head; she had her small joyed our brief flirtation and it will conthly allowance, but that was always remain in my heart, at least, as one of fadeless memory. Fate is Had she nothing to sell? Her eye unkind, but we must bow to the in ook in mentally the shabby little evitable. Yours as ever,

house, with its belongings, left her "HORACE. by Aunt Jane. There was nothing there. Then she remembered, with Katherine read and re-read this remarkable effusion, her mind refusing start, the amethyst earrings lying to grasp its full meaning. It seeme tiny to her like some horrible attic chamber. She had heard her night mare. She longed to shake it off, th but something held her bound. The Indge's wife, would give her a good words finally danced before her rice any day for them. The stones eyes.

ere handsome. They had belonged She had so fully trusted her lover o Aunt Jane's mother. There was that her awakening was slow. She time to be lost. Katherine soo was younger than her years and had them in her hand and was on hitherto she had found no sawdust er way to Mrs. Peyton's, the one in her dolls. That very day diamond ring, with the few gifts A few moments later the girl hursent her by Anstruther, was ied home, the earrings left behind ex-

pressed to him with no written and a check for \$100 in her hand vord. The color burned in Katherine's Katherine felt that she rheeks like ... Mes of fire. Her head never trust anyone again. She knew was in a whirl. She could go. She

that no one had ever had such would at least catch a glimpse of that world which had so long in her dreams allured her. She shut her sickening experience as hers! As misfortunes are said never to come singly, a few weeks later the sug investment from which Katherine re

th ceived her monthly stipend turned out badly. She had to face the ney should be put away for the problem of earning her living OF the starving. There was nothing to be girl's setting aside her mourning in a done in the village, and Katherine's g about in black any longer than that,

ources were as limited as her education. She wrote in despair to a cousin of Aunt Jane's in the city asking if she could take her in till she could find work.

She felt few qualms over leaving. There were almost no young people in the small place, most of the boys had left for a more stirring life. Her two girl friends ran in often two girl friends ran in often with offers of help, and greet over her going. To Katherine anything seemed better than sitting at home suspense. She could hardly wait to plunge into something that meant work and forgetfulness. The neighbors insisted on helping

her to fix over and mend her clothes Yet the days dragged interminably until the delayed letter came. The cousin, Miss Nettleton, wrote kindly, saying that as one of the boarders had left for a visit of a few weeks,

Katherine was welcome to her room

Test Gin Pills at Our coln, boyishly eager. "Come," my Expense A CURE-OR MONEY BACK

Campbell.)We don't ask you to buy GIN PILLS
-but to try them. We simply want
gont on see for yourself what GIN PILLS
will do for you. A cent for a post card
is the only expense. Simply write us,
mentioning this paper, and saying you
want a free sample of GIN PILLS
if you are satisfied that GIN PILLS
if edding you good, get a box at your
of cortacy.Quick glance assured her, with the
greatest simplicity. A moment later
the girl was in the carriage and the
it was in the carriage and the
it content.The weeks rolled by and Katherine
lived on Anstruther's letters. Then
ome day, without any warning, came
one utterly unlike all the rest. It
ram:We know that we have, in GIN PILLS,
the greatest cure in the world for Kild
taw, Mo other medicine in the world for Kild
taws, Kate, dear, ef my propensity
for falling in love with every prettyWe don't ask you to buy GIN PILLS,
the greatest later of the probles, and Rheumatism,
to widely known and so highly
praised.We known and so highly
the sale of those earrings cost me ! f
And here I am going out with these for
the sale of those earrings cost me ! f
And here I am going out with these for
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the sale of those earrings cost me ! f
and here

Don't put it off. Write us to-day and let us send you the free sample of GIN PILLS to try. The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg. 50c box-6 for \$2.50. 85

found her vocation. After weeks of training, her hats were pronounced unusual and "chic." Her salary was increased; her room was exchanged for a pleasanter one.

in Sundays on her way from church to Zabriski's for luncheon. Once. when there, she had for her vis-avis at table a strangely familiar face.

"I don't believe, Miss Armistead, that you quite remember .me," the man said at last. "I met you at the Holman's last June. I am-" "Mr. Theodore Lincoln," supplied Katherine. She talked on, hardly knowing what she said, for it was unbearable to meet any one who had face. been a spectator of that episode in her life, which had left marks of mortification, and worse, which she

felt would never be effaced. But Mr. Lincoln apparently knew nothing except the bare fact of their meeting at Holman's. He was a good talker, and Katherine, so long deprived of any society save at her boarding house, found herself happier, than she had been for months. Sundays she allowed herself te

discard her regulation black working costume, and to-day she Wag conscious that her plain dark blue suit fitted her perfectly; that her simple, was vastly becoming: that her gloves, shoes, collars and cuffs were irreproachable; all of which, alas! often gives a woman more ease of mind and manner than the highest virtues. The pleasant hour drew to a close. Then Katherine's manner changed.

call she looked straight into have no place to receive callers. am a working girl. I am glad nust end here. Good afternoon." give way to a half smile of amuse- formally?"

card. hem, gave him to understand that knew no more. all such attentions must cease. "We

her) last."

in wishes to meet you." Hardly aware of what she was doing, Katherine found herself shaking hands with a youthful-faced, white-haired woman, dressed, as her

praised. Starrat, Ont, peb, 56, 990. Inclosed please find \$1.00 for two boxes of drug store at Burks Falls, where L got me ago, and I do not know where to get then out and can't do without tom. tury, s Journ BLACKMORR, Postmaster. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then out and can't do without tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then out and can't do without tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit i off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit off Weite ware to get then tom. Don't mit ware to get then tom. Don't mit ware to get then tom. Don't mit ware to get tom. Don't mit ware tom. Don't mit ware to get tom. And here I am going out with these for she had fainted. Mr. Lincoln has taken a passing fancy to my appearance. He will

stop to it at once."

not see Mr. Lincoln for several weeks. Then she ran across him, as she was leaving St., Andrew's one Sunday and he walked home with After that it came to be an

established fact every Sunday. In She occasionally indulged in little spite of herself Katherine, under the treats. One of these was to drop influence of Lincoln's manner, found she assured herself. At last Lincoln's self-restraint

broke bounds. "You repel my advances, but you cannot drive out the love for you in my heart. I do not know why the honest devotion of any man should be met as you her foolish pride that had forced her meet mine, Katherine. I have loved you since I met you at Zabriski's." had brought her shame and an agony The rich color came into the girl's

"Honest," she repeated lightly, "what do you men call honest love? The variety known as summer flirta-The kind which lasts till tion ?

the next woman replaces it?" Lincoln looked at her, anger mingling with bewilderment. "Of course, if you do not trust

me," he said, "I cannot urge you. Good morning." He lifted his hat and walked away. As Katherine walked up to

room, she kept saying to herself. 'Better so; he will leave me alone and forget me a little more swiftly than if I had encouraged him. I did hat, a creation of her own, while just right. I must think of myself.' She would not admit that she missed him. The flowers ceased to come

They did not meet for two months. Then it was in an elevator. Katherine had been to see an old friend from the village, who was stopping

at the hotel for a few hours, When Theodore Lincoln asked to Lincoln had been to see a business his acquaintance. He moved near herpleasant eyes and said distantly: "I they were alone-and said: "Miss I Armistead, how can you learn to am a working girl. I am glad to know me if you won't allow me to have met you, but our acquaintance visit you? Won't you let us be friends? Why do you refuse my She did not see the man's surprise cousin's invitations to visit her in-

Katherine steeled her heart to re The next day came a box of ex- ply, when a harsh, grating noise quisite violets. with Mr. Lincoln's stopped her, and then a rush and a Katherine, in acknowledging that here as of an earthquake, and she Holman. "I read of the terrible ele-

are in different worlds," she wrote. herself in a hospital ward, one of you come and visit us and rest? Are I have my work; you have your many in the narrow white beds. own friends. Let us each, like the Then, gradually, it all came back to about Theodore Lincoln! And how famous shoemaker, stick to his (or her. There had been an accident to strange that you two should have



that while the elevator boy was un- realized that she was the loser

"Perhaps she knew him," thought mine. I must be firm. I shall ne- the nurse, with tardy compunction. "I supposed he was a stranger I must be more prudent."

Katherine had word sent to Stockkeep it just as long as no other bridge. She must think of her place. fancy claims him. I must put a It filled her with horror to picture herself turned adrift in the big city. Flowers came regularly, in spite of She felt so alone, so wretchedly un-Katherine's protests, but she did happy. For she knew now that she loved Lincoln. She looked with disgust upon her former affair of the That had been an infatuaheart. tion-the tickled vanity of a young. untried girl. But this was the real thing, and now it was too late!

As she lay there, there was plenty of time to think. The straightforherself thawing. And she could not ward, earnest eyes of Lincoln were leave her church afor a mere man, always before her. She saw the pain in them just before that dreadful plunge. Thank God, she had not been allowed to say the cool, scathing words she was calling to her aid to cover the real feeling in her heart. She loved him. It was only to ignore him. Because one man of humiliation, why should she reject all love. It was another dreadful mistake; and now what did life hold for her when it might have

been so rich, so full? Even the assurance from her firm that her place was kept for her, and the prompt payment of her salary brought only temporary gratitude and relief. How could she resume the old round of work? Why couldn't she have gone as did Lincoln? Why must she go on and on, grow old, and draw out a monotonous, unevent-

ful existence? But life is inexorable. Before Katherine was really fit, she returned to her work. She found that that was preferable to lying still and thinking until her brain seemed to whirl and her mind seemed 'going. But it' was a softened Katherine who re-entered the workroom. She was amazed to find that the white-faced girl, who had for months been her companion, was, in spite of her ill-health, supporting in invalid mother. She drew from the capable saleswoman, whose brisk manner had heretofore repelled her, the fact that for five years she was threatened with blindness and dependent on a younger brother for support. She declared to Katherine that work was paradise on earth. Katherine wondered. Why how many people had trouble! And how patient they were!

vator accident," she wrote, "and When she opened her eyes she found have just learned your address. Can't you quite well? How dreadful her) last." the elevator. She felt very strange-"There!" said the girl as she slipped the mote into the mailbox, "I A white-capped nurse bent over voted to Theodore, who was a rare de-

she had when in earnest. "I am very hurt, the gentleman was killed in-weak," she said. "Just look what stantly," began the nurse. Then she like Lincoln's. It did not seem as if the sale of those earrings cost me ! fell to work to restore her patient, she could bear much more, but she must. Other women had had to, women much better than she, too. But life brought such difficult lessons

The new and untidy little maid announced from the door that "somebody wanted to see Miss Armistead in the back parlor."

"It's that tiresome man with my thought the girl, as coat," went down the steep stairs wearily. She was still very weak. She went into the half-dark room. Theodore Lincoln's ghost came to meet her. Katherine knew now that the strange feelings she had felt lately in her head meant insanity. She had thought about Lincoln so much that she mistook this shadowy figure for him. She took a firm hold on herself and touched his hands. They

eemed real. "Katherine," said the voice, weak eyond recognition, "I've come pite of the prohibition. I'm just out of the hospital. I came for you

of finitsh our conversation-The girl felt herself going, but with supreme effort of will held her wn

"Theodore, God has been good to us. Are you sure it isn't a dream?" she managed to say, her solemn, dazed eyes drinking in every detail of his haggard face.

"They thought I was gone, and I believe it was in the papers. I've been desperately sick or I should have let you know before, and my cousin had just gone off with friends to Cairo. Did you care-dear?" The girl tried to speak, but broke down. "I have suffered so," she sobbed. "I don't deserve such

gift, Theodore. I've been such silly, blind-" But she could not go on, for Lin-

coln stopped her. Much time passed but they thought it only a moment later when Theodore said: "The doctor insists 'on my going half over the globe. He say 'I must go at once, but that I can't go alone." He paused, looking at Kathering appealingly.

"I wonder if he would consider me sufficiently capable for the position," aid Katherine demurely.

The rapturous confirmation which followed decided the landlady that she could wait no longer to appear upon the scene. The tension was broken by her presence and her openng remarks:

Well, you two look like ghosts! Is the room so cold that you're so pindlin'? I've kep' Miss Wetmore an' her fellow out as long as can. Miss Armistead, an' now all

the wild animals at the zoo couldn't pertect your privacy any longer, an' they're just outside."



P. TAFF. ND MAN, - - KANSA

E RILEY.

BRBR.

Plustering. Repairs of ided to. Estimatesfur ttended to.

bint St. Charles.

BELLS

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ready-made suit for travelling and general service. She also sent for ppers, stockings, ribbons and the A week later found Katherine, her trilles in which girls delight. Owing few household belongings stored and Peyton's sewing girl for a week a few dollars in her purse, one of and with her help made pretty dresses of white lawn and figured that vast army of unemployed, unskilled working girls in a large

organdies. Her white duck suit was city. Her efforts, her discourage-Her summer silk ments, her rebuffs, are the story of was remodelled into a very pretty so many others told in magazine and newspapers that it is but a vain evening dress. Katherine hersen trimmed three hats at very little ex-

repetition to set it down here. pase. The fare, fortunately, was not very large, and she had \$5 left over for pin money. To Katherine Just as she was about to write failure against her whole enterprise.

she obtained a place as clerk in the thall meant luxury. She was the last to arrive at the large establishment of Stockbridge & Co.'s department store, and she bare were four girls besides herself build use, and six men, including build use and six men, including build's brother.

received the crumb with a grateful art. As she could not afford to

tay at the cousin's comfortable usie's brother. Satherine threw herself into the i with utter abandon. The days with utter abandon. The days with utter abandon. The days to extch of the seeson," was de-bed to her. He was the hand-mat man Katherine had ever seen. attenton, and the ghris' evident price and dismay, turned Kathe-ges usually pretty level head. On last day of her stay he lost his methy, and proposed to her methy, and proposed to her the the while, accepted him. She it back to her little home treadboarding house, she took the for-lorn hall bedroom of a much cheap er and less attractive place without complaint.

The uneventful months slipped by and one day Katherine was sur-prised to have one of the firm ask her if she could trim hats. She re-plied that she trimmed her own and a few of her friends.

"There is a vacancy in the milin-wry department," he said "Go up there and see what you can do." This was the beginning of better hings. "Katherine felt that she had

men for me! I wouldn't trust an was a gentleman on the elevator angel from heaven in the guise of trousers and coat-tails."

The days seemed, somehow, more than monotonous, but Katherine would not admit it even to her own innermost thoughts.

"Every one gets tred and lonely. wish I had a sensible woman friend," she said.

of Stockbridge & Co. were dismiss at 3 o'clock. As Katherine hurried out with the throng of her fellow workers, a voice, familiar, respectful, sounded in her ears.

"My cousin is waiting in her car-

shall put a stop to all intimacy I've her. With a mighty effort Kathe- man. You know he was entirely learned my little lesson. No more rine's lips, formed the words, "There with me. Do you know what became of him?"

"I heard one of the nurses say

MILBURN'S Saturday afternoon the employes LAXA-LIVER PILLS

are mild, sure and safe, and are a perfect regulator of the system.

''My cousin is validing in her carriage to chaperone us to the method.
'You cannot refuse to see Guy Standing as Dr. Morey in 'The Will do you good. You needh't give up a good play if'-he paused an appreciable second—''if you are a working girl,'' he added.
Katherine looked up to meet the serious syss of Theodore Lincoh. The girl's heart gave a leap. She had seen to fix plays-only while she was at college.
'But I'm not in trim,'' she began. 'Oh, bother the togs,'' said Lin-

self-made. He worked when a little fellow to help his widowed mo ther; he managed to obtain a fair education. Then his grandfather in

England left him a small legacy. He invested it wisely and went into business and was. I believe, quite well-to-do. His mother lived to enjoy a degree of prosperity, Theodore could never be reconciled to the fact that she had not been able to enjoy life with all struggle His early life did not at an end. seem to embitter him, yet Bob says no one knows how hard it was. He

was a real man, Kathleen. I have often wished you two might known each other: I confess I hoped

you might that summer at our home but fate willed otherwise. I be

but fate willed otherwise. I be-heve you would have understood and appreciated his real worth—" Katherine dropped the letter with a groan. To think of missing all this because, first, of a handsome face and attractive exterior, and alterwards-how self-absorbed she afterwards-how self-absorbed she had been! She was so full of her own miserable affairs, of her wound-ed vanity, which she now knew had

never been love, of her dread pain, that she had never consid-the pain of another. She had

Thousands of wom n suffer untold mis ies every day with as long backs that really have no business to ache. A woman's back wasa't made to ache. Under ordinary sonditions it ought to be strong and ready w help her bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do housework with an ach-ing back. Hours of misory at leasure an at work. If women only knew the cause, Hackache coffees from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in the world.

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it's not to be wondered that they get out of orden. Backache is simply their cry for help.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

ra P. Byan P.I and tall of Dis