

SOWING HIS WILD OATS REAPING A HARVEST OF SORROW



How many young men can look back on their early life and regret their misdeeds...

YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED We Treat and Cure VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD and URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY and BLADDER Diseases and all Diseases Peculiar to Men.

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont.

Tips on the Latest Modes

Marigold yellow is one of the new Paris colors. New Paris raiment was shown ten days earlier than usual this fall.

Paris milliners predict that white felt and velvet hats will be an absolute rage at Monte Carlo in the early spring, and San Sebastian modistes folk have already adopted them.

Soft purples are being adopted by the best dressed Parisiennes just now. If your waist is not large, at least make it appear so in fashion's latest edict.

Fancy bags now match the wraps. New York stores are advertising the new X-ray lace shoes at thirty dollars a pair.

The French woman in passing the flag of her country raises her right hand as one does in taking the oath. Shades of vivid pink varying from Rose du Barry and Nell rose to old rose, are to be favorites for evening dress.

One of the newest furs featured just now in New York is the natural spotted lynx, which is imported from Bulgaria.

This is an excellent season to unearth heirlooms in the way of fine needlework, feticus and deep-pointed collarettes.

Pittsburg fat women have started a crusade of protest against the fall fashions, declaring that they are only for thin women.

and that the rose leaf skin of the baby comes from its simple diet. New York are urging the establishment of a new milk exchange, with power to fix prices to the satisfaction of the farmer, dealer, and consumer.

The white brocade of the wedding gown of a great American heiress now being prepared in Paris is being hand-woven, and the court train will be of ivory-tinted fabrics richly wrought in gold and silver, and lined with shell-pink rose petals and edged with a foam of point de venise lace.

Our Medicine Bag

A DELIBERATE FALSEHOOD. (To the Editor of The Warder.) Dear Sir,—My attention has been drawn to the fact that a low, vile, scandalous defaming my character and morals has been put in circulation by some malicious person (or persons) who wish to injure me and my family.

Jenkins, a newly-wedded suburbanite, kissed his wife good-bye the other morning, and telling her he would be home at 6, got into his auto and started for town.

At 6 p.m. no hubby had appeared and the little wife began to get nervous. When the hour of midnight arrived she aroused her father and sent him off to the telegraph office with six telegrams to as many male friends living in town, asking each if her husband was stopping with him overnight.

As dawn appeared, a farm wagon containing a farmer and the delirious husband drove up to the house, while behind the wagon trailed the broken-down auto. Almost simultaneously came a messenger boy with an answer to one of the telegrams, followed at intervals by five others. All of them read: "Yes; John is spending the night with me."

A Cleveland man will take moving pictures of 84 cities and towns in Canada for exhibition in the United States to coax industries here. Winnipeg voted to spend \$13,000,000 to pipe a water supply from Shoal Lake, near Kenora, Ont., but defeated the hospital by-law.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ALL VISITORS LINDSAY are invited to visit our store and inspect our line of STOVES AND RANGES and ask to see our special value in Pocket and Table Cutlery. Cinnamon's Hardware Store

The Three Guardsmen

By ALEXANDRE DUMAS

"Here is the knife," said Felton, drawing it from his pocket. "Let me see it," said Milady. "Upon my honor I will instantly return it to you. You shall place it on that table, and you may remain between it and me."

Felton held the weapon to Milady. "Well," said she, retaining the knife to the young officer "this is fine and good steel. You are a faithful friend. Felton, if your sister, the daughter of your father, said to you: "Still young, unfortunately handsome, I was dragged into a snare. I resisted. The religion I serve, the God I adore, were blasphemed because I called upon that religion and that God. I resisted. Then outrages were heaped upon me, and as my soul was not subdued it was determined to delude my body forever."

"One evening my enemy resolved to paralyze the resistance he could not conquer. One evening he mixed a powerful narcotic with my water. Scarcely had I finished my repast when I felt myself sink by degrees into a strange torpor. I arose. I endeavored to run to the window and call for help, but my limbs refused their office. I endeavored to speak but could only utter inarticulate sounds, and irresistible faintness came over me. I supported myself by a chair, feeling that I was about to fall, but this support was soon useless for my weak arms. I sank down upon the floor, a prey to a sleep which resembled death."

"I awoke in bed in a round chamber, the furniture of which was sumptuous and into which light only penetrated by an opening in the ceiling. No door gave entrance to the room. It might be called a magnificent prison. "I arose tremblingly. My clothes were near me on a chair. I neither remembered having undressed myself nor going to bed. I was no longer in the house I had dwelt in. The day was already two-thirds gone. It was the evening before that I had fallen asleep. My sleep, then, must have lasted twenty-four hours."

"I dressed myself as quickly as possible, my gloves and stiff motions all attested that the effects of the narcotic were not all yet dissipated. The chamber was evidently furnished for the reception of a woman. "I made the tour of the room at least twenty times in search of an outlet of some kind. There was none. I sank exhausted with fatigue and terror into a chair. In the meantime night came on rapidly, and with night my terrors increased. Although I had eaten nothing since the evening before, my fears prevented my feeling hunger. "All at once the noise of a door turning on its hinges made me start. A globe of fire appeared above the glazed opening of the ceiling, casting a strong light into my chamber, and I perceived with terror that a man was standing within a few paces of me. "A table with two covers bearing a supper ready prepared stood as if by magic in the middle of the apartment. "That man was he who had pursued me during a whole year, who had robbed my dishonor. He came to offer his fortune in exchange for my love. "Infamous villain!" murmured Felton. "All that the heart of a woman could contain of haughty contempt and disdainful words I poured out upon this man. When he thought I had said all he advanced toward me. I sprang toward the table, I seized a knife. I placed it to my breast. "Make one step more," said I, "and in addition to my dishonor you shall have my death to reproach yourself with!" "Your death," said he. "Oh, no; you are too charming a mistress to allow me to consent to lose you thus. Adieu, my charmer. I will wait to pay you my next visit till you are in a better humor."

"At these words he blew a whistle. The globe of fire which lighted the room reappeared and disappeared. I found myself again alone and in complete darkness. "The night passed away without any fresh attempt on the part of my persecutor. Day came. The table had disappeared, only I had still the knife in my hand. "I was worn out with fatigue. Want of sleep inflamed my eyes. I had not ventured to sleep a single instant. The light of day reassured me. I went parting with the liberator knife, which I concealed under my pillow. "When I awoke a fresh table was served. "This time in spite of my terrors, in spite of my agony, I began to feel a devouring hunger. It was forty-eight hours since I had taken any nourishment. I ate some bread and some fruit; then, remembering the narcotic mixed with the water I had drunk, I would not touch that which was placed on the table, but filled my glass at a marble fountain fixed in the wall. "The evening came on and with it darkness. But, however profound was this darkness, my eyes began to be accustomed to it. I saw the table sink through the floor. A quarter of an hour after it reappeared bearing my supper, and in an instant, thanks to the lamp, my chamber was once more lighted. "I was determined to eat only such objects as could not possibly have anything soporific introduced into them. I drew another glass of water. "After swallowing a mouthful or two it appeared to me not to have the same taste that it had in the morning. A suspicion instantly seized me. I stopped, but I had already drunk half a glassful of it. "What was now had not passed when the same symptoms began to appear, only as I had drunk only half a glass of the water I contended longer, and instead of falling entirely asleep I sank into a state of drowsiness. "I dragged myself toward the bed, but I could not reach the bolster. I sank on my knees, my hands clasped around one of the bedposts. Then I felt that I was lost."

Felton became frightfully pale, and a convulsive tremor crept through his whole body. "And what was more terrible," continued Milady, "was that at this time I retained a consciousness of the danger that threatened me."

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"Come, come," said the wretch, "is not peace much better than such a war as that? I will restore you to liberty this moment. I will proclaim you a piece of immaculate virtue."

"I will denounce you before men as I have denounced you before God!" "Well, everything considered, you are very well off here. You shall want for nothing, and if you choose to die of hunger—why, that will be your own fault."

"At these words he retired. I heard the door open and shut, and I remained overwhelmed, still less, I confess it, by my grief than by the shame of not having avenged myself. "He kept his word. All day, all the next night passed away without my seeing him again. I neither ate nor drank. I was, as I had told him, resolved to die of hunger. "The second night the door opened. I was lying on the floor, for my strength began to abandon me. "Well," said his voice, "are we softened a little? Will we not pay for our liberty with a single promise of silence? Come, take a little oath for me on the cross. I won't ask anything more of you."

"Upon the cross," cried I, rising, for at that abhorred voice I had recovered all my strength; upon the cross! I swear to denounce you everywhere as a murderer, as a despoiler of honor, as a base coward!" "Beware!" said the voice in a threatening accent that I had never yet heard. "I have an extraordinary means which I will employ, but in the last extremity."

"I mustered all my strength to reply to him with a burst of laughter. He saw that from that time it was war to the death between us. "Listen," said he, "I give you the rest of the night and the day of tomorrow. Reflect, promise to be silent, and riches, consideration, even honor shall surround you. Threaten to speak and I will condemn you to infamy."

"Oh, leave me," said I. "Begone, if you do not desire to see me dash my head against that wall before your eyes!" "Very well; it is your own doing—tomorrow evening then?" "Felton leaned for support upon a piece of furniture, and Milady saw with joy of a demon that his strength would fall him, perhaps before the end of her recital."

CHAPTER XL Means For Classical Tragedy. AFTER a moment of silence, employed by Milady in observing the young man who listened to her, Milady continued her recital. "It was nearly three days since I had eaten or drunk anything. I suffered frightful torments. At times there passed before me clouds which pressed my brow, which veiled my eyes. This was delirium. I heard the door open. Terror revealed me to myself. "He entered the apartment, followed by a man in a mask. He was masked likewise, but I knew him. "Well," said he to me, "have you made your mind up to take the oath I have requested you?" "My one wish is to pursue you on earth to the tribunal of men, in heaven to the tribunal of God."

"You shall be disgraced in the eyes of the world! Try to prove to that world that you are neither guilty nor mad!" "Then, addressing the man who accompanied him: "Executioner," said he, "do your duty."

"Oh, his name, his name!" cried Felton. "Tell it me!" "Then, in spite of my cries, in spite of my resistance, the executioner seized me, threw me on the floor, fastened me with his bonds. A burning fire, a red-hot iron, the iron of the executioner, was imprinted on my shoulder. Felton uttered a groan. "Here," said Milady, rising with the majesty of a queen—"here, Felton, be hold my martyrdom!" Milady, with a rapid gesture, opened her robe, tore the emerald that covered her shoulder and, red with felled anger and smugled shame, showed the young man the ineffaceable impression which disfigured the beautiful flesh. "But," cried Felton, "that is a feather which I see there."

"And therein consisted the infamy," replied Milady. "The brand of England! It would be necessary to prove what tribunal had imposed it on me, and I could have made a public appeal to all the tribunals of the kingdom. But the brand of France! Oh, by it, but it was really branded indeed!" This was too much for Felton. Pale, motionless, dazzled by the superhuman beauty of this woman, he ended by falling on his knees before her. "Pardon, pardon!" cried Felton. "Oh, pardon!" Milady read in his eyes love, level. She let one of those looks fall upon him which make a slave of a king. He no longer loved her—he adored her. When Milady appeared to have resumed her self possession, which she had never lost, when Felton had seen her cover herself again—"Ah, now," said he, "I have only one thing to ask of you—that is, the name."

To be continued. THREE YEARS IN "PEN." William L. Duffy, of Toronto, was sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentiary for an attempted assault upon an eleven-year-old child on August 28th. Duffy broke down completely when sentence was passed, the tears streaming down his cheeks. His young wife, who sat near the prisoner's dock, was nearly prostrated and had to be practically carried from the room by a friend and one of the constables. HAS ASSUMED DUTIES. Trooper Mulloy, the blind hero of the South African war, assumed his duties to-day as assistant professor in English at the Royal Military College at Kingston. There isn't anything more pitiful than a hero out of a job.

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