

## IN SPIRIT OF HIS DEATH.

"I am sure we are unexpectably grateful to you, young man, for the inestimable service which you have rendered us to-day," his wife surely would have been contented by your promptness and courage. I feel that we must try and make you some return, if—if you will do me the honor to let me draw a cheque for you," "Sir," exclaimed Ned, with a mighty heart-throb of repulsion at such a proposal.

"Money for a life!" "Was the man so mean and so cold that he gauged even human life by dollars and cents? And did he measure his, Ned's character, by the standard of his own vulgar nature?" "Oh! husband," breathed his more delicately organized wife, while she cast a deprecating look at Ned, as if beseeching him not to be offended, or Judge her husband too harshly for his lack of refinement.

"Well, what is it now, Rachel?" he demanded, with a touch of irritation in his tone. "Surely, the obligation is very great," he added, falteringly, in spite of his natural tyrannical nature, his wife was his idol, and it unnerved him whenever he thought of how near he had come to losing her.

"Yes—beyond any price," she murmured, with gentle emphasis. Then, turning again to Ned, she continued with touching sweetness, "I bless you with all my heart, my young friend. I am more grateful than I can express for the noble service you have rendered me; for, even though I am growing old, the world and life are very pleasant to me—and my future years few or many, I shall never forget that I owe them to you."

"I would rather you should have the education than the fortune, Ned," and if I owned the carriage and pair at this moment, they should be sold to send you to college," Miriam responded, with starting tears.

Mrs. Thomas Heatherton awoke very early the next morning, and lay for a long time quietly thinking over the exciting events of the previous day.

face of the priceless service which he had rendered him. "Oh, no to him," wish you had never appeared, he added with a sense of humiliation that was very irritating.

"And I want to go to college more than I can tell you," Ned returned, with unwonted seriousness, turned, with unwonted respect, to accept any but a pure-prod-old aristocrat, he concluded, bitterly.

"No, it would be acrimonious, dear," his mother said, with gentle reproof. "Perhaps, madam, a mistake in writing to him that you lacked means to defray your college expenses, and I, too, am sorry that I do not; but I do not regret having induced him that his son was legally married to me. I wish we could manage the college problem, though," she concluded, with a sigh.

"I don't think I can," Ned gravely returned; "indeed, I have made up my mind to give it up, and ask Mr. Lawson to help me to get into business of some kind. Don't look so unhappy, as if I, your mother, dear," he added, assuming a sadder tone, "for I expect to make my fortune by and by, and give you as handsome a carriage and pair as any lady on Beacon or Mount Vernon streets."

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CHAPTER X. Mr. Thomas Heatherton seemed strangely unlike himself during the day following the accident upon the yacht. He did not go to breakfast, as he appeared to have no interest in the morning paper, but, with a moody brow and dejected air, he went about aimlessly from room to room, seeking nothing or no one.

excited. What are you going to do with the draft?" the man asked with a twinkle of satisfaction in his grey eyes.

"Return it to Thomas Heatherton by the first mail to-morrow morning, of course."

"Humph! I don't think it would hurt Thomas Heatherton to spend a little of his money on you—he has lots of it," Mr. Lawson calmly observed.

"That isn't the point; it makes no difference if he were a Rothschild, would you mind accepting his filthy money?" responded Ned spitefully.

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Mrs. Heatherton had feared an outbreak of passion from her husband, when, on the morning after her accident, she gave utterance, for the first time in long years, to the forbidden name of her son; but some inexplicable impulse had forced it.

"He bears a resemblance to Dick—don't you think so, Thomas?" she ventured.

"Well, maybe, a trifle—the hair and eyes are something like Dick—like his," the man muttered.

"Do—do you suppose that—that he could have married after he left home, and—then this Edward Heatherton his son?" it was the next timid inquiry, and it will readily be seen that all knowledge of Richard Heatherton's entanglement with Miriam had been concealed from her.

"Married after he left home?" how you women do let your imagination run away with your common sense! you just live upon romance," "Dick" started for Australia immediately after leaving college, died on board ship, and was buried at sea—rather near to facts, it seems, and of which to rear future generations.

Mrs. Heatherton cringed with pain at his words and sighed in her heart, and at this moment, they should be sold to send you to college," Miriam responded, with starting tears.

## Late Gossip Round World.

Queen Victoria is planning to visit Ireland again next year. May she live to make many such visits!

The latest attack on the Bible is made by a Minneapolis man, who alleges that it says altogether too much about St. Paul and nothing that he can find about Minneapolis.

An enterprising London reporter has been arranging a marriage between General Lord Kitchener and Mrs. James Brown Potter. but a later despatch declares the story to be entirely without foundation.

Ex-President Cleveland is mentioned as a probable Presidential candidate. Cleveland and Dewey on the Democratic ticket would make a great team. There would be no free silver heresy in it.

Dewey has been invited to act as an attraction at Port Stanley some day next July. How did Mayor Teetzel happen to overlook the admiral in gathering attractions for the opening of Durdum?

What with famine taking its thousands and the plague carrying off four thousand victims a week, even Hindoo fecundity threatens to be over-taxed. The story told by the record of deaths each week is a terrible one.

Charles Bauer, a New Yorker, took his life by swallowing carbolic acid. The reason given was that his complexion was bad, and hence he could not shine in certain duke circles. His room in the world is worth more than his company.

The Illinois flag law, under the provisions of which hundreds of persons have been arrested for using the national emblem for advertising purposes, has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the State. One more set-back to the law-making cranks.

Li Hung Chang's career illustrates the delightful uncertainty of official life in China. He has just had conferred on him the insignia of the Imperial Dragon. And not so long ago Li seemed to be in a fair way to get something else—and in the neck, too.

The output of gold in the Klondike district is estimated at \$18,000,000. Some fortunes are being made there, and it does not seem unreasonable that those who pay Canada some return. The royalty secures that result.

Says the Philadelphia Record of Secretary Root's bellicose speech at the Grant dinner: "The nation, then, that the United States will soon have to fight for the Monroe doctrine with some foreign enemy is the smallest magnet that ever entered the brain of an American statesman." Has it forgotten Olney?

New York last year paid \$755,704 interest on bank advances made necessary by neglect to collect taxes in time. In many cities large sums are lost in this way, the prompt payer—who is not always the poor man—being thus compelled to pay a penalty for his less prompt neighbor's neglect.

The Panama Canal may yet be accomplished fact before the Niagara ditch is well begun. The concession has been extended till 1910, work is going on and the estimates of the length of time necessary to complete it are now thought to have been excessive. There will be no need for two trans-Isthmian canals, but

lieve the system of these morbid positions. The liver must have assistance. The process of restoration will be hastened if the kidneys are also invigorated and strengthened.

Both these filtering systems are acted on directly and promptly by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

It is through the liver and kidneys alone that the blood can be freed of all impurities and the morbid matter which collects there when the liver is deranged.

Many a suffering man, many a despondent woman, has been cured of the above distressing ailments by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the only remedy that has a combined action on both liver and kidneys.

The wisdom of Dr. Chase in preparing this wonderful remedy has been proven in scores of thousands of cases of complicated diseases of the liver and kidneys, which could be reached by no other remedy.

You do not require faith to be cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The first dose will help you, and a few boxes at most will positively cure the most severe cases of liver complaint or kidney disease. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or postpaid by Edman-son, Bates & Co., Toronto.

there is a party in the United States which seems to be bent on committing the Government to a second one. There may be pickings in it.

Down in Connecticut a court has decided that after a girl reaches the age of sixteen the application of parental punishment in the old-fashioned way, the punisher wielding a slipper and the "punishee" extended over the parental knee, is inappropriate and derogatory, to the dignity of the parties to the performance, the slipper excepted.

Lieut. Hobson, of Merrimack fame, is said to be gathering material for a dime museum of war junk to be exhibited on a lecturing tour, in which the hero will describe "Women I have kissed," Hobson's magazine articles and his kissing exploits caused his fall from public favor. Roosevelt is the only man who can indulge in unlimited self-glorification without losing prestige.

In an English court the other day a gorgeously attired fortune teller was arraigned and fined £25 and £10 costs for practicing her profession. In court a number of letters were read from patrons and patronesses of the medium, thanking her for enabling them to win on races, or for steering them clear of danger in betting. One woman wrote: "You saved me from the Stoll, and I thank you. I have left you £1,000 in my will, and bless you."

An effort was made by counsel to show that she was no vulgar fakir, but a race course genius, but the hard-headed Magistrate turned a deaf ear to the plea.

An English journal calls attention to the current erroneous belief that George IV. and Queen Victoria are the only monarchs or heirs of the House of Guelph that ever visited Ireland. In 1790 the Duke of Clarence, who was afterwards William IV., and was then a young naval officer, spent several weeks in Cork. His ship touched at Cove near Queenstown, and the Duke spent several weeks in the house of a Quaker gentleman named Penrose.

The Duke was, of course, lavishly entertained; his host used always to sit up to receive him on his return from these hospitalities, and used thus to address him: "Friend William, then our art late again to-night, and not so sober. If thou dost not amend I will write to thy father, Friend George, at Windsor."

The Barbara Fritchie myth, like the story about Queen Victoria presenting a Bible to an Indian Prince and telling him that it was the source of Britain's greatness, has often been exposed, but it will not down. On Monday night Gen. Douglas, who was killed by Stonewall Jackson at Fredericksburg, lectured at Cooper Union, New York, and took occasion to point out that Jackson never saw Barbara; that she never waved a flag from her casement at him; and that when Jackson entered Fredericksburg it was not riding at the head of his troops, but in an ambulance. He says further:

We drove the ambulance past the present Court House, past the home of William Bantz, then down Mill to Middletown Pike, when we reached Jackson's column and rode up to the front. We did not pass Barbara Fritchie's house.

Barbara Fritchie, I have learned after long and painstaking investigation, was ninety-six years old at that time. She was helpless and almost blind. No soldier of our army and resident of Middleburg saw a flag at her window. Her relatives, with whom I have talked, admit that there is no foundation for the story on which Whittier has written such a beautiful poem.

Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, a novelist, and consequently unnumbered by facts, is said to have given Whittier the story. I was with Jackson all the time he was in the vicinity of Fredericksburg, and I can say that the beautiful poem is all myth.

But like many other myths the Barbara Fritchie story will probably go on living and active the facts which go to establish its unsuality.

## The Importance of the Liver.

Its Functions and Influence Over Other Organs of the Body—Dr Chase's Treatment for the Liver.

No organ in the human body has a greater influence on the general health than the liver. A torpid, sluggish liver leaves poisonous morbid bile in the blood, which upsets the action of the whole system.

There is indigestion, fulness, fermentation, flatulence and oppression in the stomach. The tongue is coated, the head aches and there is loss of sleep, depression of spirits, and spells of dizziness and weakness.

The bowels are constipated and loose by turns, and gripping pains are frequent.

The skin tells of the poisoned state of the blood, by pimples, blotches and liver spots.

In sympathy with the liver, the kidneys become clogged and inactive, the urine highly colored, and there are pains in the back and under the left shoulder blade.

Shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and derangements of the menstrual functions are the symptoms of liver complaint.

You should not expect to find all these symptoms in any one case, but if any of them are present, it is time to take prompt action to relieve the system of these morbid positions.

The liver must have assistance. The process of restoration will be hastened if the kidneys are also invigorated and strengthened.

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