

In His Own Way

(By J. Louis Englehart.)

An unhappiness, deep, irritating and discouraging, pervaded him.

Yet she was with him, just on the other side of the table. She was smiling a little because of the willful for that persisted in slipping from her right shoulder. She looked at his gaze, the pout turned to a smile, and then the waiter came hurrying up.

Geo. Adams, at odds with the world, wrote the order very carefully and correctly, the slip was torn from the many others on the pad, and then they were alone again, the man still very discontented, while the piquant, delightful specimen of approaching womanhood opposite to him became interested for the moment in several new arrivals. They had the choice nook of the cafe, shielded by the big palms they could see, but yet not be seen.

In the same moment that she gazed the man became aware of what he held in his hand. It was a fountain pen, seemingly the symbol of his work, for he was just one of the vast army of the business world's everyday bookkeepers. He had taken it out to write the order for their little supper. Almost angrily he jammed it back into his pocket and then his mind returned to the theatre and to the play that they had just seen together, and to the hero thereof and the beauty romance and splendor of it all, and that was the cause of his present mood. She had like it so much, grown almost over-enthusiastic, he thought. It would give her false ideas of what to expect. That was it! She would expect the romance of the play to be her own romance. That was impossible.

Carried away by the irritation of his mind, he noticed the tab that was still lying on the table, held it carelessly for a moment, then instinctively reached for his fountain pen. Back at business college they had awarded him several prizes for penmanship, and he could write if he couldn't talk. And this was the evening during which he had decided to ask her the big question that was troubling the very soul of him!

The fountain pen was now moving hesitatingly across the blank paper, ultimately forming beautiful doves and birds and drawing lines possessing true curves. Then the hand began to move faster and faster. He



The fountain pen was now moving across the paper.

looked up for an instant and she was smilingly watching him. But his hand never wavered. Two, three or four years ago, was it, since he had last done this. It mattered not. It seemed but as yesterday. And then it was all done, all except that central vacant space. There was a place there to write something.

"Joy or sorrow I am by thy side," he remembered the words distinctly from the play. They had made a great impression upon him and he wrote them without a falter.

The slip was torn hastily from the many others, and he looked at her, and then he was writing again, faster, more enthusiastically, more beautifully than ever. The passion of his entire being was behind all the substance of all his dreams. This was to be the last, he decided, and the words were to be his truly own. The soft, cadent, ravishing music of the orchestra nerved him on.

"If I love thee, beneath thy smile," he had remembered that also, and he made it his own message and it reached her the same as the first, but he dared not look up to see what effect it was having.

For the third time he was filling a piece of paper with the objects of his imagination, inspired with the substance of all his dreams. This was to be the last, he decided, and the words were to be his truly own. The soft, cadent, ravishing music of the orchestra nerved him on.

"If I love thee, beneath thy smile," he had remembered that also, and he made it his own message and it reached her the same as the first, but he dared not look up to see what effect it was having.

For the third time he was filling a piece of paper with the objects of his imagination, inspired with the substance of all his dreams. This was to be the last, he decided, and the words were to be his truly own. The soft, cadent, ravishing music of the orchestra nerved him on.

CORNS CURED

IN 24 HOURS

You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft, or calloused, by applying Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is a new and improved method of removing corns. It is made of pure rubber and is guaranteed to be safe and effective. It is sold by all druggists and is available in 10c and 25c tins.

The Feud of Tears

(By Stuart B. Stone.)

When the patient, long-suffering teacher announced recess, the mountain children scampered out upon the playground and fell to at their noisy games. There were tops and marbles, but the greatest interest hung about the twirling tops. Elsie Latham, the slim, dark, solemn, elf-child, had the brightest top and lost it. Sammy Grant, who was fair, blue-eyed and curly-headed, found the top, but he restored it to Elsie, while the girl was still weeping for the loss. Elsie's big brother, Tom, thinking Sammy had caused the tears, struck the lad. Then a still larger Grant struck



SAMMY GRANT FOUND THE GAUDY TOY AND RESTORED IT TO ELSIE.

back—and the Latham-Grant feud was on, a thing grim and fearful. And that night Elsie Latham, who was given over much to tears, cried her little heart out, for she feared that harm would come to young Sammy.

In a month the feud had accounted for two—Elsie's long, lanky brother, Simon, and Sammy's sullen father, Jonas Grant. And Mr. Sammy wrote this note to Elsie Latham, so that there might be no more misunderstanding on his account:

"Dear Elsie: Me and you and my emmy find are we Elsie. I love you like sixty your true heart. SAMMY."

Elsie spotted the pencil scribble terribly with her bitter-sweet tears.

At the end of the month two more green mounds showed in the tangled-grown New Harmony cemetery; at the end of a year two more were dug amid the briars and the eternal creepers. Then the blood-fred lagged for a while, and Elsie and Sammy, when the older granddients were not looking, held sweet communions at recess, exchanging gingerbread and parched corn, while the heedless others babbled and capered about the playground.

But one of the house of Grant, riding home in the dusk and hiliarious from too much of the white, hot moonshine from Moroccan Bend, yelled defiance as he passed the cabin house of the Lathams, and reeled in his saddle when the revenging bolt came. This started the thing afresh, and in six years a dozen men had gone to their account. Then he sent Elsie away to the mission boarding school at the edge of the hill country, and Sammy wrote her long, impassioned letters, and, having become

in SHOE POLISH

shines instantly at the first rub or two of the brush or cloth.

Will not rub off. Is waterproof. Softens and preserves the leather. No substitute even half as good.

10c and 25c Tins

Theory of Colors in Plants.

The summer leaves and their brilliant color have new theories to explain them. One Stahl argues that the green hue is a complementary adaptation to the color of sunlight, in which when filtered through the atmosphere, red and yellow rays preponderate. Similar complementary adaptation is exhibited, according to Scholier, by the flagellates and diatoms of the black ponds of the Erz Mountains, between Saxony and Bohemia. In clear water these plants are golden yellow and brown, but both assume a green hue in the coffee-colored water of the ponds. This change of color in the same direction in two organisms so unlike can only be attributed to the action of external influences of light, which the brown water is unquestionably the chief.

Gaidukov and Engelmann have found that certain blue and red plants have the faculty of changing their color with the intensity of light. They are complementary to that of the illumination. Thus they become green in red light, blue-green in orange light, red in green light, and yellow-green in blue light. The more water, which appears coffee-colored in thick and yellow in thin layers, absorbs some of the rays and transmits the red and yellow rays which develop complementary colors of green in the organisms, thus increasing their power of absorption and assimilation and making life possible under adverse conditions.

EZEMA CURE A MIRACLE?

—NO, JUST SOUND SCIENCE

Physicians now admit the superior value of simple medicines for all diseases.

For eczema and other skin diseases certainly nothing in the world could be simpler than oil of wintergreen, carefully combined with such well-known healing and antiseptic substances as thymol, glycerine, etc., as in the D. D. D. Prescription. The use of this simple remedy, though, accomplishes results that look like miracles. Cases of eczema that had lasted for years, even when standing had been completely cured in a few weeks.

Read the experience of Mrs. John Sanders, of Griswold, Manitoba:

"When I sent for six bottles of D. D. D. I had one of the worst cases of Eczema in my legs. I only used two bottles when they were clear of Eczema. The four bottles I have left will keep for years and insect bites. It is a useful remedy to have in the house at all times. Wishing you all success with D. D. D."

For free sample bottle, write to The D. D. D. Laboratory, Department B, 23 Jordan street, Toronto.

For sale by all druggists.

SUPPLY OF ARMY HORSES.

Not Equal to Demand in England—French and German Stables.

The adequate supply of horses for the army, it would scarcely be denied, is as essential to its efficiency as men and guns. Yet this vital part of the country Government, as in so many other questions relative to the defence of the country, have utterly failed to realize their responsibilities.

Sir Gilbert Parker is raising the point in one of its important aspects next week in the House of Commons. He has given notice to call the attention of the Secretary of State for War to the fact that German agents are extensively buying three-year-old horses available for army purposes in England, Ireland and Wales.

"There is no use disguising the fact," said an expert on English horse breeding, "that the country is rapidly being denuded of its vital part of its stock, and the position is becoming acute."

"It is a regulation of the War Office that horses shall not be bought under four years old. This is the foreigner's chance. Not only Germans, but practically every continental country, has agents bent on securing the very pick of the available three-year-olds. They purchase especially young mares, of course do not return to this country. They are, therefore, reducing both in quality and number the supply of four-year-olds obtainable by the home authorities."

"The German and French Governments realize the value of a plentiful supply of breeding establishments and encourage horse breeding by subsidy. I believe France pays something like 300,000 francs a year in this respect. They take great care that only good stock is employed."

"The principal causes of the alarming scarcity for I am convinced it was broke out to-morrow we have not a sufficient supply for the army—are the unprecedented buying of young horses by foreign agents, and the fact that farmers are more and more giving up the breeding of horses, the increase in mechanical traction, and the heavy demand for horses during the late South African war."—From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Two Classes in One Car.

A novel type of trolley car has been built for the South Manchurian Railroad. The car is divided into first and second-class compartments by a vestibule and steps at the centre of the car. As these steps must not project outside the car body, they cut into the side sills and necessitate a special construction of framework. The first-class compartment is fitted with upholstered seats, while slat seats are provided in the second-class compartment.

CRUSHED.

"I suppose you know, barber," said Percy, with a wink at the man in the other chair, "that the hair on a man's head grows at the rate of three-millimths of an inch in a second."

"No, I never heard that before," said the barber, beating a tattoo on the strip with his razor. "But I know there's a spot on the back of your head where the hair wouldn't grow as much as that in a million years."

Mind Cure.

Pretty Cousin—Algy, don't you know get cold in a uniform?"

Algy (in Highland costume)—Bless Jove, they did at first, but I said to them: "Hoot! Dinna forget that my an' granddither was a Scotsman!" and, baw Jove, they warmed up right to the

AMONG THE JEWS

Under the new educational act, the Jewish schools in Bulgaria will receive Government aid on the same footing as the rest of the people.

A decrease of 453 members during the last year in the Independent Order of Free Sons of Judah, was reported by Grand Master Isaac Crossman, at the annual convention of the order. The total membership of the order on Jan. 1, 1909, was 9,553.

The announcement is made of two gifts to the Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum of Philadelphia by Leo Loeb, President of the institution, and Benjamin W. Loeb, his son. The former has given \$5,000 and the latter \$1,000 for the establishing of a fund for the education of Foster Home boys.

A ruling has been had in New York to the effect that a rabbinical divorce obtained in Russia, when both parties to it were in that country, will be considered valid in the United States, and that it can be proved by witnesses, and not necessarily by the production of the bill of divorce.

The Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes has issued an appeal to the Jews of New York for the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to pay off the indebtedness on the institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes, so that the administration of it may be Jewish.

Signor Ludovico Mortara, advocate-general at the Court of Cassation in Rome, has been promoted to procurer-general at the Court of Cassation in Palermo.

At the recent annual meeting of Toussaint Infirmary for the year was reported. The hospital is the finest in New Orleans, and, in addition to the indoor work, for thousands of cases were treated in the clinic, of which ninety-five per cent were those of non-Jews. The total expense of the hospital and home for aged was about \$119,900.

Governor Noel, of Mississippi, appointed Rabbi Max Raisin, of Toronto, Beth Israel, Meridian, Miss., to represent the State at the second National Peace Congress, which met last Monday in Chicago.

Herr Julius Rotholz, of Berlin, to commemorate his ninetieth birthday anniversary, has given a donation of a hundred thousand marks to the hospital of the Jewish community of that city.

The constant and healthy growth of the Hilsverein der deutschen Juden is one of the most encouraging signs of the times in Jewish life in Germany.

Dr. Herman Adler, chief rabbi of the British Empire, will celebrate his seventieth birthday and the fiftieth year of his ministry by the publication of a volume of sermons and addresses as a memorial of his labors.

At the office of the Federation of American Zionists there has recently been noticed an unexpected development of interest in the Anglo-Palestine Company, which is a branch of the Jewish Colonial Trust.

The directors of the Rockaway Park Sanitarium for Hebrew Children by the Sea announce that additions have been completed which will enable their buildings to accommodate sixty more beds. The sanitarium for the New York poor ment district children now has a total of 475 beds.

A Jewish hospital is to be put up on California avenue, Chicago, on ground that has just been purchased from William J. Callahan by the Malmonites, Kosher Hospital. The hospital will be six stories and will cost at least \$75,000. Ground is to be broken in June for the new building.

Since the announcement by Mr. Zangwill on behalf of the Ito of the abandonment of Cyrenaica as a Jewish territory there has been an evident disposition on the part of many territorialists to turn their attention to Palestine and the immediate neighborhoods to be excluded of every other possible territory. There are evidences that the Ica is also beginning to look upon the neighborhoods of Palestine as a favorable region for Jewish colonization on a large scale.

M. Vinaver, the well-known Constitutional Democrat and member of the first Douma, has been elected editor of the new periodical which will appear as the organ of the St. Petersburg lawyers.

According to the St. Petersburg papers, a new Society for Jewish National Music has been founded there by certain well-known Jewish artists, singers, and musicians.

The Yiddish poet, Frug, who has been seriously ill for some time, will shortly leave Russia for the Tyrol on the advice of his physicians.

The Queen of Italy has thanked the Jews of Minsk, Russia, for their contribution to the Italian earthquake sufferers.

The late Leon Emanuel, of Portsmouth, England, left by will over \$50,000 for charitable purposes.

Rabbis are making plans to prepare a set of historical works in more popular form than the Jewish Encyclopedia. They are preparing a "History of the Jewish People" for the German public. The history is to consist of twelve volumes; one and two will deal with Asia, Egypt and North America; three will deal with southern and south-eastern Europe, four with France, Belgium, Holland, five and six with Germany, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries; seven, Austria-Hungary; eighth, England and Colonies; ninth and tenth, Russia, and eleventh and twelfth, the American continent.

Dr. Gaster's "find" of the Samaritan Book of Joshua has at last found a strong advocate in Mr. Bruno Schindler, who endeavors in a long communication to the English Jewish press to establish its genuineness.

Without Rich, Red Blood You Cannot be Healthy—How to Obtain This Blessing.

If every young woman and girl would realize the danger of allowing blood to become thin and poor, would understand the importance of common sense, frequently neutralize, scintillate (or bloodless) condition, that persistent pallor means that the blood is not furnishing the organs with the required amount of nourishment, there would be awakened interest in the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This blood means started nerves, weak digestion, functional disorders, headaches, frequently neuritis, sciatica, and even partial paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, repair waste and prevent and check diseases as they are formed. With rich, red blood, which means good health and life.

Miss Marie Dionne, St. Angelo, Que., says: "I am deeply grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. My blood had almost turned to water. I was pale, had no appetite, suffered from pains in the back and side, and had a feeling of constant depression. The smallest exertion would leave me breathless, and I was reduced in flesh until I weighed only 98 pounds. I got nothing to help me until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have done for me what after the first couple of weeks, and in a few more weeks I was again perfectly well. The color returned to my cheeks, the pains left me, and I gained in weight until I weighed 120 pounds. I feel so happy for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me that I hope some other ailing, miserable girl will profit by my experience and obtain new health and happiness. These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

LISTENING TO THE BAND.

(Montreal Witness.)

To hear band music out-of-doors, our people have to take the cars and go to one or two places in the east end, where they have to pay. We ought to have bands ministering to us, that does not have a band to play in the parks or squares. If public music is considered necessary there, can we afford to do without it? That music does elevate taste is not generally disputed, and this is specifically testified to by the Parks Committee of the London County Council, which has found that the standard of musical knowledge of the average park frequenter is higher than it has ever been. Even in the poorest districts in which the Council's open spaces are situated, there is an ever-growing appreciation of good band music. So much is this the case, that before completing the musical arrangements for the coming season, members of the Parks Committee visited the various parks and made agreements with the band conductors whereby in the more popular public places one-half the programme must be free from barn dances, cake walks, waltzes, hackneyed national fantasias, and similar pieces; and only one such piece is to be allowed in the other places where bands perform. Among the list of pieces not to be played at any of the performances given by the Council are such great favorites of the past as "Swanee River," "Way Down Tennessee," "Live on the Ocean," "Oom Baa Contest," "In Old Kentucky," "Dusky Dinah," and a score of others. Among other regulations are that compositions having a foreign title must have the title translated into English—another "education" made easy idea—and that no two pieces by the same composer, however popular, must have a place in the same programme. That London considers music necessary may be judged by the fact that the Council—a Conservative one—is spending about \$60,000 on bands this summer, and that in many recreation grounds for which hitherto no music has been provided, lands will now play for the first time.

THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE.

"Has he proposed yet?"

"Not in so many words."

"That's no answer. Proposals never do come in words—they consist of sighs, hems, haws and gurgles."—Cleveland Leader.

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, Says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, tubercular conditions, nervousness, uterine tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, lackache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

The Ceilings for Looks--And All Else

OSHAWA

You wouldn't put anything BUT a Pedlar Art Steel Ceiling in any building of yours if you really know how far ahead of every other kind of ceiling mine really are.

Just as a matter of economy—for a Pedlar Ceiling costs no more to start with than the very best decorated plaster; and yet it will be a perfect ceiling long after the best plaster has become a dangerous network of cracks. Economy is the first thing to think of in ceiling any room, of course; for it can't be a low-priced ceiling if you have to repair it every year or two. My Art Steel Ceiling will last as long as the building.

Why shouldn't it last?—it's STEEL. It can't crack, no matter how unevenly the building settles. Its surface can't flake off. Moisture can't possibly get through it. The heaviest jarring overhead cannot loosen it. It is THE permanent ceiling. Which one of these facts is true of a plaster ceiling?

And, as for the looks of a plaster ceiling compared with the beauty of a Pedlar Art Steel Ceiling—comparison simply isn't possible. For my ceilings, designed by notable artists—some Two Thousand Designs—are absolutely correct from an artistic viewpoint.

The patterns are doubly stamped by huge and very powerful special Pedlar machinery, into sheet steel, in a way that embosses the design in clear, sharp, high relief, with every detail wrought out to perfection.

Some metal ceilings are blunt and vague in design—stamped badly. Mine are not.

There is a Pedlar Art Steel Ceiling for every style of architecture or fashion of furnishing—Gothic, French Renaissance, Louis XIV., Greek, Colonial, or whatever; and in each architectural period you can have a choice of patterns that is wider than the whole range of some makers' output.

With paint and judgment, my Art Steel Ceilings lend themselves to color effects as dainty or as brilliant as one might wish, from the most delicate pastel shades, to color-schemes fairly Byzantine in their strength and strikingness.

And, of course, my ceilings are fireproof—which is one reason why anybody who carries insurance will save their whole cost in a few years' time, simply through reduced premiums.

I wish you could see some literature I would like to send you—free, of course—upon this ceilinging question. Between the illustrations and the text I guess I could show you that Pedlar Art Steel Ceilings are the kind of ceilings you really want to get the next time you build or repair any structure worth ceiling at all. Tell me your address (write to our nearest place) and I will see you get the information you ought to have about the ceiling you ought to have.

G. A. Pedlar

Pedlar Products include every kind of sheet metal building materials—too many items to even mention here. You can have a catalogue—estimate—price—advice just for the asking. We'll be especially interested in our Art Steel Ceilings and Slat Walls—they are a revelation to many people. More than 2,000 designs.

Established 1861

Address our Nearest Warehouse:

MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO LONDON CHATHAM WINNIPEG VANCOUVER QUEBEC

21-22 Craig St. W. 453 Dundas St. E. 111 Colborne St. 96 King St. 200 West King St. 21 Lombard St. 821 Powell St. 127 Rue du Port St. JOHN, N.B. 42-46 Prince William St. HALIFAX, N.S. 17 Prince St.

We want Agents in some sections. Write for details. Mention this paper.

BRICKS FROM REFUSE.

English Process Which Turns Garbage Into Useful Building Blocks.

At Woolwich and at Nelson, England, garbage is incinerated in furnaces. The combustion gases, after heating boilers in which steam is produced for the generation of an electric lighting current, flow through tubes surrounded by air, which is then heated to 300 degrees F., and is then blown through the furnaces. The operation leaves a large quantity of clinkers, composed of silica, alumina, lime and iron, which they are washed, potash and soda, which is utilized in making sand-lime brick. The ground clinkers are mixed with quicklime and about 10 per cent of water, to form a soft mortar, which is stored in brick cisterns for a day or two to insure the complete slaking of the lime, and then goes to the brick-making machine. The fresh bricks are placed in closed vessels and subjected for eight or ten hours to the action of steam at eight atmospheres pressure. When taken out the bricks are sufficiently hard for immediate use.

The hardening is caused, as in the case of ordinary sand-lime brick, says the Scientific American, by the combination of the lime with the silica of the clinkers, at the high temperature of the steam. The quality of the Nelson garbage brick is equal to that of good blue Staffordshire brick, except that it is rather more hygroscopic. Large building blocks and pavement tiles are made by similar processes.

"Pass a Piece of Tree."

A tree found in Ashantee furnished excellent butter.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIARRHOEA, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

CRUSHED.

"I suppose you know, barber," said Percy, with a wink at the man in the other chair, "that the hair on a man's head grows at the rate of three-millimths of an inch in a second."

"No, I never heard that before," said the barber, beating a tattoo on the strip with his razor. "But I know there's a spot on the back of your head where the hair wouldn't grow as much as that in a million years."

Mind Cure.

Pretty Cousin—Algy, don't you know get cold in a uniform?"

Algy (in Highland costume)—Bless Jove, they did at first, but I said to them: "Hoot! Dinna forget that my an' granddither was a Scotsman!" and, baw Jove, they warmed up right to the