

REVIEW

EVERY Morning.

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LOVE AMONG THE LOWLY.

(An Incident of London Street Life.) She was a thin slip of a girl, with pale, fallow cheeks, and a figure as fragile as the flowers she carried in her basket.

It was her eyes and her hands which marked her off from the common herd. Had these been of regulation pattern, there was nothing to distinguish her from any dozen of her companions. But her eyes, which were brown in color, were large and lustrous, and had a provoking habit of drooping the lashes when she looked at one.

She sold flowers in Cheapside. Her station was the steps of the Peel statue; and every morning, week in and week out, as the clocks of the city were striking ten she would deposit her basket at the foot of the column and prepare for the business of the day.

From ten to six she plied her wares diligently, pushing the sale with all the tact which a life's experience had taught her and all the wiles which a woman's wit could suggest. But each evening when the weary city was fast emptying, and the bells of the great cathedral were still echoing overhead, her eyes would sweep the long length of crowded asphalt with searching glances; and as she scanned the teeming multitudes pouring westward a spot of crimson would suddenly show in the wan, white cheeks, and the dark brown orbits would flash and kindle with a curious, mystic light.

He always contrived to be in Cheapside between six and half-past. It was their custom to walk together down Queen Victoria street to Blackfriars Bridge. At this point they separated—she crossing to the Surrey side, he taking a "turn" through Fleet street and the Strand before following in the same direction. They had commenced the practice in midwinter, and now they had reached midsummer.

From afar she could distinguish his barrow among the throng of vehicles which filled the thoroughfare. When he had "doubled" the corner and got into the comparative "slack water" of the churchyard d she crossed over and joined him. A nod that was almost imperceptible, answered by a smile that was bright and sunny, was all the recognition that passed between them. The girl's glance wandered involuntarily to the barrow. It was the season for cherries, and she noticed the long array of empty baskets.

"Ben 'avin' a good day, Joe, ain't yer?" "Middin' like." "Why yain't on'y one 'molly' left?" "Praps I been givin' 'em away." The tone was unmistakably surly. For the next thirty yards they walked on in silence, the girl watching the man furtively, the man pushing the barrow languidly, and staring strenuously at nothing.

"Ha' yer thort on wot I tole yer?" he said, presently, as the girl stepped off the pavement to avoid collision with a parrel boy. The light that had lighted them died out of her eyes, the color which had come into her cheeks forsook them, her mouth grew hard, and her face lost at once its youth and animation.

"I can't do ut, Joe. I can't do ut. I ain't got no rest these two nights—but I can't do ut." The words came with difficulty, and the voice palpitated with emotion.

A TEACHER'S STORY.

THE HEALTH OF THOSE IN THE PROFESSION FREQUENTLY UNDERMINED. Thos. W. Crofer, Late Principal of the Alberton High School, Gives Some Valuable Advice to His Former Co-workers in the Sundry Teaching Profession.

Mr. Thos. Crofer, late principal of the Alberton, P.E.I. high school, has passed through an experience that will prove interesting to thousands, and others engaged in the teaching profession throughout the country, more especially those whose health has been impaired by overwork in crowded and often badly ventilated schools.

"I'm sorry for yer Joe; but if it's hard on you it's rough on me. Anythin' as you ar'd me to do, Joe—anythin' as I c'd do o' meself like—I'd do ut, mate, without sayin' why or wherefore. But ben' the oie man to the workus—I can't do that, lad. I know yer thort I orter; but I can't Joe—I can't do ut."

"A pretty fool yer made o' me now, wery 'er I giv' up boozie ar' cut tom-mors w'en tuk up wiv you, 'Liza; but you'd see me at blazes suner 'an' giv' up that drunken oie wabagone wot lives on yer, an' perverts yer havin' a man as a'd be good to yer."

"The man's countenance had suddenly darkened, sparks from the nether fires danced in his eyes, the old hard, vindictive look had returned.

"I wish he may die. I wish he wur dead!" "Oh, Joe! Joe, if yer love me, dun say 'im words!" entreated the girl.

"I'm givin' in'er 'Cut,' 'Liza, ter finish. No, I ain't dun so dusty"—answering the question the girl had put to him half an hour before. "I started out wiv a dozen, an' this yere's the year, done one left." He emptied the contents of the basket on the board.

"The most primitive toy is the doll. It dates back to prehistoric times, and is found in every part of the world. This one would naturally expect to find a child, seeing its mother nursing another young child, would imitate with an example with an improvised doll. Toy weapons, again, are older than history.

"I HAVE HAD Rheumatism for years, and Nerviline is the only remedy that has done me any good." So writes Thomas McGeehan, North Pelham, and his testimony is supported by thousands of others who have experienced the wonderfully penetrating and pain subduing power of Nerviline—the great nerve pain cure.

HEART PAIN.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Defies the Most Intense Pains—No Matter How Long Standing the Trouble. It Masters Disease in Half an Hour, and in the Case of John Crow, Five Bottles Cured Heart Disease of Ten Years' Standing—Here's His Testimony Unsolicited.

John Crow, son of Mr. George Crow, farmer, near the village of Tara, Ont., writes: "I was alarmingly afflicted with palpitation and enlargement of the heart for nearly ten years. I doctored with the best physicians and tried numerous remedies with very little benefit.

"The average weight of the brain of the despised Chinaman is larger than that of any other race on the globe, except the Scotch.

"By a mere accident I came across Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I was a great sufferer from that dread malady—catarrh. To-day it gives me unbounded pleasure to state for suffering humanity's sake that this wonderful remedy effected a speedy and permanent cure in my case, and I have been so thankful for it that I am willing to spend the remainder of my days in spreading the good news to my fellow sufferers."

"The Duke of Life is credited with a private income of \$400,000 a year.

"Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights—Itching Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day. Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blinding and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures tetter, salt rheum, eczema, barbers' itch, and all eruptions of the skin. Relieves in a day. 35 cents.

"In one of his wonderful sermons very truthfully said, 'My brother, your trouble is not with the heart; it is a gastric disorder or a rebellious liver. It is not sin that blots out your hope of heaven, but bile and acid that not only yellow your eyeballs and furs your tongue and makes your head ache but swoops upon your soul in dejection and forebodings.'"

"Talmage is right! All this trouble can be removed! You can be cured! How? By using + Safe Cure We can give you incontrovertible proof from men and women, former sufferers. But to-day well, and stay so. There is no doubt of this. Twenty years experience proves our words true. Write to-day for free treatment blank. Warren's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Spinal Disease and Hemorrhage of the Kidneys Cured. My wife, Mrs. Thomas Bird, suffered for a long time with kidney trouble, which finally became so aggravated and painful that she was compelled to enter the hospital. Her case was pronounced by the physician who examined her to be Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, and after a long La Grippe, and after a long course of treatment she was discharged from the hospital as incurable and informed time I heard of Kootenay Cure. I had that she had only a few years to live. While very little hope of relief at first, the Rheumatism making arrangements for sending her to a sanitarium having settled in my muscles and England I was persuaded to give her your almost destroyed my nerves. However, I determined to try once more and began to take medicine for a time, she began to improve take the medicine, and in my case, physical and has since continued to do so. At the call speaking, old things have passed present writing both she and I are satisfied away and all things have become new. I that she is cured, and that Kootenay can go anywhere, unaided. My nerves are the means of saving her life. She as strong as ever they were in my life and now has a good appetite, sleeps well, has a no change in the atmosphere has any effect good color and her kidneys are working on me now. I cannot thank you enough, with regularly. No one who knew her ter, but write this so that some other sufferer rible condition last winter could realize may read it and seek relief. You can refer to-day that she is the same person, such a any person to me at my residence, 199 remarkable change has taken place. With- Albert Street, Ottawa, and I shall be in- you continued success with your won- derful medicine, I remain, Yours gratefully, THOMAS H. BIRD, Porter, Queen's Hotel.

THE CHINESE BRAIN.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN. But This Time It Was a God-Send to Mr. John Brown, a G.A.R. Veteran of 2446 Marshall St., Philadelphia—Dodge Shot and Shell in the Intercostal of His Country, Only to be Attacked by That Insidious Disease, Catarrh—But Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured and Permanently Unsolicited.

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Scott's Emulsion Will Cure a Stubborn Cough when ordinary specifics fail. It restores strength to the weakened organs and gives the system the force needed to throw off the disease.

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE, RHEUMATISM.

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If not obtainable of your dealer will be forwarded, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle, by addressing S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton, Ont. Send for "Chart Book," mailed free.

Many Women DON'T BELIEVE In quick medicines. YOU DO BELIEVE that you are weak and in. DO YOU KNOW that you can easily regain health, strength and vigor? HILES' (Can.) VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Miles' Sanative Wash