

By Walter Besant.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"You have told them, I suppose, that you are married already. You don't know how I should tell them. Of course, if I should tell them. But I can't. The old man has found out all about you, Ruth, I don't know how. He's not a bad sort, the old man; all he says is 'cut it, cut it.' But he'll never let you breathe again. On her pale cheek there shone a spot of color.

"Cut it," he says, and you shall be a partner; keep it on and you shall be a beggar.

"That's the situation, Ruth,"—he threw himself into a chair with a laudable assumption of carelessness. "A beggar. There is nothing in the world that I can do. I don't know any trade—I can do nothing. There isn't a man in the world more helpless than I am. You see, I can't afford to be a pauper, and it would only make things for you worse if I made you a pauper, too. I've made up my mind that the only thing for us to do is to cut it; to have you go to an office—to go on as if we had never met.

"But we cannot, Harry. It is too late to talk of such a thing."

"It is never too late. That is my resolution, Ruth."

"Oh, my heavens! Why, we are married. Have you forgotten that?"

"Are we not?"

"Look here, Ruth; he threw himself into a chair and tried to assume a fine air of carelessness, as if he were a man of very small importance. "So long as there was any chance at all for us I was willing to go on. But there isn't. It would be only cruel to you to keep up the thing any longer. I want to consult your interests first. I can't keep a wife, you know. I can't even keep myself. Well, now—don't fly out more than you can help, Ruth. Look here, you've got a dozen of letters of mine; you can make yourself infernally disagreeable if you please. If you go into a court of law you will even get damages. I dare say you'll look like a martyr. Don't let's have any scandal. I'll buy the letters—I'll buy up everything at a big price. Anything to prevent a row and to part amicably."

"She stared at him with a mind only half awakened.

"Buy your letters? What do you mean? Harry—husband"—she laid her hand on his arm as he sat up in the chair; "tell me what does this mean? Buy your letters to your wife?"

"I cannot bear it. How can I tell her? Oh, I wish I was dead. How can I tell her? I will kill myself." She wrung her hands, looking round the room as if for some help or comfort there.

"They all say that," said the man. "But they don't do it, you know. She pushed back her hair, then she took her bonnet and let it fall, as if by the sight of it oppressed her. The wild look in her eyes and her white cheeks frightened the man—brute as he was.

"Come, Ruth," he said, "be more sensible, consider a little. Let us part amicably. He held out his hand as one who seeks to conciliate. In it was the little dagger.

She snatched it from him. "No," she cried. "I will never tell Naomi. You may tell her—no, I will kill myself. Yes—my own go—let me go. I will kill myself."

She fought with the strength of despair while he tried to wrench the weapon from her hand. Then his—her—feet caught, and they fell upon the floor—the girl's shrieks called in the housekeeper from the next set of chambers, who was standing over Mr. Harry Stoke, who lay on his back—white in the face—lying in his blood. Upon her dress was shed the prisoner's hands and blood, and in her right hand the paper-knife which she had torn from the ribs of the wounded man was dripping blood.

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and forget, and when facts of a most damaging kind may have to be admitted, to go into a witness box in the world for a sensitive and candid soul. Only consider what the young man might have to confess! Yet he marched into the box upright and confident, his cheeks a little flushed, without the least apology. She will have no question asked about her relation with you. What you say in your evidence shall go unquestioned. NAOMI.

He went into the box, therefore, fortified by the knowledge that he could say anything he pleased. Let us believe that he did really conceive himself to have been deliberately stabbed by the girl; he so well deserved that punishment that he had no doubt in his mind as to her having done it on purpose. He deposited simply that the girl had called upon him, that there had been an altercation, that the prisoner seized a small paper-knife with a steel blade, and that he remembered nothing more.

The counsel for the defense said he was inclined to ask him one question: Could not the wound have been inflicted by accident? Witness said that he could not say. There were no other questions asked, and he left the box. Well, he had been stabbed; he had been obliged to go into court and to state that fact. What good would it do to go into other matters? People must not be stabbed even by girls who have been deserted. Personally, he was horribly vexed about the whole business, not to speak of the pain caused by the wound. But what could he do? He was very sorry for the girl, but it would not help him if all the story of his entanglement was proclaimed in open court. Observe that when a young gentleman like Mr. Harry Stoke is in the way, it is always an entanglement into which he has fallen, and, among his female relatives, the other party entangled is always the most crafty, the most subtle, the most designing, the most foreseeing, the most far-seeing, the most cunning, the most crafty about with intent to entrap and destroy the sons of women.

The next witness was the housekeeper at the chambers, who deposed that, being engaged in the adjoining room, she heard voices, and found the man lying on the floor, and that she heard a scuffle of feet and a heavy fall, followed by a woman's shriek; that she ran into the room and saw Mr. Stoke lying on the floor in a pool of blood, and the prisoner standing over him with the dagger in her hand, and that all she said was, "I have killed him! I have killed him!"

Another witness was the medical man who had examined the wound. He said that he was called in about half-past seven that evening and found a man lying on the floor unconscious and bleeding from a wound, of which he proceeded to give a minute description, which caused the conduct of the assassin to seem very deliberate, and even scientific. Had the weapon passed into the right or the left, or to the north or south, it must have gone through the heart, or severed the pericardiac artery, or pierced the vascular integument, or penetrated the femoral tissues, in which case death would have supervened in a few minutes. What there was nothing to prevent the wound having been accidentally caused by a scuffle and a fall.

The counsel for the defense dwelt strongly on this possibility. The wounded man, he said, had no recollection of the wound, or of the other hand, he had no recollection of the events at all after the girl had taken up the knife. He called on the jury to give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt.

The counsel for the Crown ridiculed this theory. Here was a girl, probably with a grievance, or at once fancied it was not for him to plead that grievance, and his learned brother had not thought proper to advance it. She waited for the wounded man on a Sunday afternoon, and she was about—probably she reckoned on being able to walk off unseen—and she attempted to murder him. Nothing could be more clear: she had no defense; she refused to take advantage of the power to give her the other way about; she had nothing to say; her counsel would plead nothing but a possible—and very improbable—accident.

With that the counsel sat down, and the Judge summed up. He, too, had nothing to say in favor of the prisoner. It is difficult for a person to speak who refuses to speak, or to let others speak, for her self.

The jury, without leaving the box, found the prisoner guilty of stabbing. During the trial, there was another sitting, when the counsel for the solicitor for the prisoner. Another girl, evidently a friend of the prisoner, for she was in deep distress, and sat with her handkerchief to her eyes nearly all the time. But the prisoner showed no sign of emotion, and the man who she had stabbed went into the box she looked up curiously; after that she remained perfectly still; her head was bent, her hands were clasped, and she stood impassive. He received her sentence, and she walked out of the dock afterwards with the same apparent calmness. It was the other girl in the body of the court who, when the Judge concluded, shrieked aloud, and fell fainting on the floor.

ishments one reads with equanimity. Well, he himself had become even as good a villain. That man's heart must be as hard as the other millstone, who could thus send to a felon's prison the girl whom he had loved and betrayed, to whom he had promised so much and lied so foully. But he went away bravely, with quite a color in his cheek; he handsome young man, as some of the women in the court whispered to each other, and no doubt abominably treated by the wicked, impudent, designing, murderous wretch who had now received her reward, which richly she deserved.

The counsel for the defense walked across Fleet street to his chambers in the Temple, accompanied by a friend, briefless but without envy. "I was thinking, Jack," he said, but stopped. "So was I," said Jack. "I was thinking," he began again. "That it is a beastly shame to look up such a pretty girl for a son years." "Yes, poor wretch. Why wouldn't the girl ask any questions? Why did she refuse any cross-examination? Why wouldn't she ask the man whether the row was about? Did you see her face, Jack? It wasn't murder in that face, my friend, it was pride. She never meant to stab him. The only question she would suffer me to ask revealed the whole matter, and the fellow says, 'They say he's the son of a rich city man. He's a villain, Jack; he's a villain. And he's a cur, Jack; he's a cur. Well, the girl had the sweetest face. She let that fellow say what he pleased—she was too proud to defend herself. Oh, he's a villain; he's a villain. Poor child! I hope they will be kind to her. But she's got to come out again, and her life is ruined."

The earliest mode of writing was on bricks, tile, pottery shells, stones, ivory, bark, and leaves of trees; and from the latter the term "leaves" of paper is probably derived. Copper and brass plates were very early in use, and a bill of feoffment on copper was some years since discovered in India, bearing the date one hundred years B. C. Leather was also used as well as wooden tablets. Then the papyrus came into vogue, and about the eighth century the papyrus was superseded by parchment. Paper, however, is of great antiquity, especially among the Chinese; but the first paper mill in England was built in 1588, by a German, at Darford, in Kent county. Nevertheless, it was nearly a century and a half—in 1713—before Thomas Watkins, a stationer, brought papermaking to a thing like perfection. The first approach to the pen was the stylus, and of iron bodkins, but the Romans forbade its use on account of its frequent and even fatal use in quarrels, and then it was made of bone. Subsequently reeds, pointed and split like pens as in the present day, were used.

An Egg-Stealing Snake. When the farmer in South Africa loses his eggs on several successive nights he does not load his gun with No. 6 shot, and, with his handkerchief tied tightly around his head so as to cover his nose, lie in wait in the darkness for a certain little black and white animal to appear in the hen coop. The black and white animal is an American, not a South African, institution. The South African farmer needs not the handkerchief nor the gun; he requires only a small stick and a strong lantern. With these, if he ventures out into the coop when the fowls are squawking in the night, he may be able to bring to justice a low creeping thing in the shape of a snake. The process will be the mere case because his snake-spit, who is only about two feet long, will have increased the weight and size of his head to the extent of one egg. His mouth is just big enough to take in one egg, leaving the tongue to play about on the outside.

The most recklessly extravagant woman has a vein of economy somewhere in her composition. Economy is born in a woman. It may not develop in a manner to prove beneficial either to herself or her husband. Yet there will always be some point at which she will retrench, will look well to the pennies and think and calculate with the ablest financier. She may be willing to pay \$100 for a gown, but will shop all over town to save ten cents a yard on the lining. She may spend \$5 for a ride in the park, but she will begrudge five cents for fare when out shopping. She may stint the table at one time and be wildly extravagant at another. She may ruin a whole garment by the desire to finish it cheaply, which desire has remorsefully seized her at the last moment, but there is one thing in which she never economizes. When she loves she loves with her whole heart. There is no stint—only a giving of all the wealth of her affection. Therefore do not laugh at her little economies; simply remember that a woman to be womanly must be just made up of those contradictions that seem so ridiculous to the average masculine mind.

"THERE is a provincial notion in this country," says Mr. Smalley, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, "that England must get the worst of any arbitration whatever, so that arbitration itself is not popular. That means that the average Englishman is so sure that his government is always right to the full extent of its claims that any abatement or compromise of them is unjust. Yet outside of England the British government is not usually regarded as the embodiment of fairness.

The city of New York has 1,157 millionaires. In a 7-story lodging house in that city, a dentist has collected \$1.35 for the grant moment from the subscribers. Most of the subscribers earn more than 30 cents a day. But the point is evident, Grant is to have his tomb, and we won't rub some things too deep.

WEATHER FORECASTS. AROUND A GREAT STATE.

WHAT PROPHET FOSTER HAS TO SAY.

A Dangerous Storm to Occur West of the Mississippi River about the 7th or 8th of the Corn Crop Will Have Abundant Time to Mature.

September Forecasts. My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from September 2 to 6, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about September 6, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 7th, the great central valleys from 8th to 10th, and the Eastern States about the 11th.

This will be a dangerous storm west of the Mississippi River on the 7th and 8th, and tornadoes and hail may be expected. This disturbance will cause general rains, and with it the drought conditions will disappear. Light frosts may be expected in Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota from the cool wave following this storm. The cool wave will cross the Western mountains about the 9th, the great central valleys about the 11th, and the Eastern States about the 13th. These cool waves will be accompanied by a general disturbance September will give us an average temperature and two periods of severe storms. Frosts will be late and not severe.

Northern corn crops will have an abundance of time to mature, and September top cotton will be better than that which matures in August. Local Forecasts. Weather changes move from west to east across the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 45 degrees north latitude. These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given:

- SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILLS MERIDIAN. September—4—Wind changing. 4—Wind changing. 5—Cooler and clearing. 6—Moderating. 7—Warmer. 8—Storm wave on this meridian. 9—Wind changing. 10—Cooler and clearing. GALEVSTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNEAPOLIS MERIDIAN. September—4—Storm wave on this meridian. 5—Wind changing. 6—Cooler and clearing. 7—Moderating. 8—Warmer. 9—Storm wave on this meridian. 10—Wind changing. ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING MERIDIAN. September—4—Warmer. 5—Storm wave on this meridian. 6—Wind changing. 7—Cooler and clearing. 8—Moderating. 9—Warmer. 10—Storm wave on this meridian. Copyright 1892, by W. T. Foster.

WESTERN WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Weather All that Could Be Desired in Most Sections—Frosts Discontinued. The weekly weather and crop bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington gives the following summaries of conditions in the various States.

Kentucky—Scattering rains have done much good, but the soil is still very dry; temperature and sunshine nearly normal; corn and tobacco generally in fair condition. Ohio—High temperature, insufficient and badly distributed rainfall prove detrimental to crops. Late corn especially; plowing retarded, but all other work progressing favorably. Indiana—Temperature and sunshine in northern and central and southern portion about average; rainfall in northern and central portions below average and above in southern portions; oat harvest completed; light crop; wheat thrashing well along; fruit very light; rain needed in north and east.

Illinois—Temperature and sunshine in northern and central and southern portion about average; rainfall in northern and central portions below average and above in southern portions; oat harvest completed; light crop; wheat thrashing well along; fruit very light; rain needed in north and east. Michigan—Temperature and sunshine above normal; rainfall badly needed and only distributed in north; crops progressing; oats mostly secured; slight damage by drought in southern counties. Wisconsin—Small grain out in southern portion; some winter grain thrashed; cutting oats and spring wheat begun in central and northern portion; rain deficient, needed for cranberries; tobacco, corn, and oats crops well.

Minnesota—Conditions beneficial in northwest portion; considerable damage to crops in the west, central, and southwest portions; temperature beneficial to corn in southwest portion. North Dakota—Continued hot weather very injurious to grain; serious damage to wheat by rain and hail in southeast section; early wheat harvest; general cooler weather needed badly. South Dakota—Very warm and favorable weather; harvest of crops progressing rapidly; thrashing begun. Nebraska—Temperature favorable to growing crops; corn greatly improved by rain; wheat harvest; prospects of a good crop. Kansas—Rainfall ample, except in extreme southwest and southeast portions; crops satisfactory; temperature and sunshine beneficial to crops; rain delayed haying and thrashing in northern portion; rainfall normal; heavy and well distributed; grass and forage abundant; farmers plowing for wheat and corn crop. Montana—Precipitation below and temperature above normal; grass drying up rapidly on stock ranges; weather favorable for haying. Wyoming—Precipitation below and temperature slightly above normal; good weather for haying; to dry for grain; Colorado—Week was warm and dry; water in ditches is low, but sufficient for present demand; corn sowing well; potatoes good.

BREAD for toast water should be brought to a rich golden brown. Be careful not to burn. Cover with boiling water. When cold strain off the water. Sweeten if desired. NEVER cook crullers in hair oil. It spoils the hair oil.

BRIEF COMPILATION OF ILLINOIS NEWS.

Lizzie Stuber Returns Home—Bachelors of Gold for Veterans—Bellefonte Cut and Stab—Reunion at Bellefonte—Death of Col. R. A. Moore.

From Far and Near. JULIUS GUTTERSON, aged 25, shot himself three times in the head at Mascoutah. A MINER named Brown was killed and six others hurt by a cave-in in a room at Bennett coal mine, near Lebanon. WILLIAM BOONE, a merchant at Donnellson, was killed for the third time by a horse. His skull was badly crushed and it is thought that he cannot recover.

The Southern Illinois soldiers and sailors' reunion will be held at Belleville, Oct. 5, 6, 7. The committees have all been appointed and are at work. The speakers who will be invited to address the old soldiers are: Senator John M. Palmer, Senator Shelby M. Cullom, ex-Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, and Gen. John C. Black. WHEN the steamer Gem City landed at Quincy Friday the police ambulance was called to the wharf to take a deck hand named George Robinson to the hospital. Robinson had quarreled with another deck hand called "Jack Rabbit," and Rabbit plunged a dagger into his body three times, probably fatally injuring him. Jack Rabbit got off the boat this morning and was arrested.

Rev. J. A. MATAJEK, of Chicago, preached to the Lima camp meeting audience Friday morning. A missionary service in the afternoon was led by Mrs. Jennie Caldwell. The evening discourse was preached by Rev. Mr. Harkness, of Dayton, O. Prayers, services are largely attended. Bible readings, led by Mrs. Elderkin, are a feature of the morning. Rev. Mr. Harkness draws a crowd at the Epworth League tent. FORTY-SEVEN persons took the recent examination held at several different places in the county for the purpose of procuring certificates, although 53 had been granted the privilege of taking the examination. The papers of the applicants are now being examined and passed upon by a committee composed of David E. Harkness, of Normal; William Helmle, principal of the Springfield High School, and ex-County Superintendent A. M. Brooks, of Springfield.

OPERATIONS in the Keely cure establishment at the Illinois Soldiers' Home at Quincy have begun, under charge of Dr. Williams of Dwight. Twelve soldiers composed of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

COL. RYSDON A. MOORE, a prominent and wealthy farmer of St. Clair County, died, aged 75 years. He came of Revolutionary stock. His grandfather was a soldier in Washington's army, and his father, George Moore, was a member of the Moore family, a name written by "the father of his country" over a century ago. Col. Moore served with distinction in the Mexican war, and was with Gen. Fremont in the pathfinder expedition. He was a prominent witness in many a case, and was Gen. Fremont in the winter of 1847-48.

LIZZIE STUBER, who has been missing from Salem for some time, is now at home. She had been traced to near Richview, Washington County, by Isaac Hill and Newton Simmons, a distance of thirty miles from her home, where she had been brought her mother. Her leaving home was voluntary on her part. The fact that her mother at first offered a reward of \$100 for Lizzie's return or the recovery of her body and subsequently withdrew the offer, leads many to believe that she had conspired with her father to bring her home. The report that the girl is insane is denied by those who have seen her and conversed with her since her return home. Why she left home and whether she went with anyone cannot be learned, as the girl refuses to talk about the matter. Neighbors who have neglected their work to tramp through swamps and fields looking for her are indignant.

The balloon in which S. Y. Baldwin and H. M. McMein made an ascension from Quincy made a landing at Narrow City, Mo. A 3-YEAR-OLD child of Mrs. Green, of Bremer, was blown up into the air by the powder exploded, but the child was not badly hurt. JOHNNIE, the 17-months-old child of H. Perdue, a baker of Lincoln, was found dead in the horse trough, where it had fallen while playing. JAMES EARLY, a prominent Chicago stockman, was scalded in a collision on the Rock Island Road at Rexford's Crossing. He died shortly after.

HOWARD SOULE, who heroically saved young Pomeroy from drowning in the Chicago River a few months ago, was presented with a handsome medal by the following piano-tuners. WEDNESDAY began the sessions of the thirtieth annual Sunday-school convention of Morgan county at Chapin. The meeting was well attended by Sunday-school workers from various parts of the State. The principal features of the day were an address by Professor H. A. of the State Normal at Springfield, and an address by Professor Hamilton on "The State Sunday-school Work."

The will of the late Mrs. Renewal Grove was filed for probate at Quincy. Large sums are bequeathed to various benevolent and educational institutions. She leaves \$10,000 each to Shurtleff College, the State Normal at Springfield, Baptist College, The Hospital Association of Quincy gets \$2,000 and the Baptist Women's College of the Northwest \$5,000. Good sums are also designated for mission work. THE Greene County Soldiers and Sailors' Association held its sixth annual reunion at Kane, Thursday. The Fifty-ninth Illinois Infantry held its reunion at the same time and place. There were also reunions of the Twelfth Illinois Cavalry, Fourteenth, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-second, Forty-first, Fifty-fifth, Sixty-first, Ninety-first, Ninety-seventh, Ninety-ninth, One Hundred and First, One Hundred and Twenty-second, One Hundred Twenty-fourth, One Hundred and Fifty-fourth, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth, One Hundred and Fifty-sixth, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth, One Hundred and Sixty-first, One Hundred and Sixty-second, One Hundred and Sixty-third, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth, One Hundred and Sixty-sixth, One Hundred and Sixty-seventh, One Hundred and Sixty-eighth, One Hundred and Sixty-ninth, One Hundred and Seventy-first, One Hundred and Seventy-second, One Hundred and Seventy-third, One Hundred and Seventy-fourth, One Hundred and Seventy-fifth, One Hundred and Seventy-sixth, One Hundred and Seventy-seventh, One Hundred and Seventy-eighth, One Hundred and Seventy-ninth, One 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