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MISS ROOSEVELT ENGAGED.

President's Niece to Become the Bride of One of Her Distant Cousins. New York, Dec. 2.-The engagement has been announced of Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Roosevelt, and a niece of the president, to become the bride of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, son of Mrs. James Roosevelt of Hyde Park.

The couple are cousins several times

removed. The bride's father was Pres-

ident Roosevelt's only brother.

In July, 1883, I began to break out with Ecsema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Ecsema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. "egan S. S. S. doubtful of a

my hair. egan S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was com-Pletely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost com-pletely covered. F. C. NORVOLK. 1017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. The acids must be neutralized and the system cleans and of all humors and receives before the must be neutralized and the system clean-ed of all humors and poisons before the

cure is permanent, S. S. S. is guaran-teed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic and other miner-Book on the skin and its diseases sent free. Medical advice furnished free, The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga



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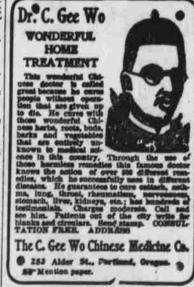
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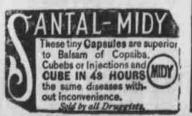
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Foot of Ninth Street ASTORIA. OREGON





Stronger Than Hate

By Frank H. Sweet

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"Halt!" The command rang out sharply, and the figure skulking through the rice field hesitated, then turned and came slowly toward the sentinel. It was clad in the uniform of a common soldier.

The sergeant of the guard was near and to him the man was transferred and taken directly to the tent of the commanding officer.

"A deserter, your distinguished high ness," the sergeant reported, saluting. The officer looked up from a chess board on which he had been maneuver ing men in lines of battle. He was a strong, handsome fellow, with a hard face. As his eyes fell upon the prisoner he started slightly.

"You, Kurino?" he exclaimed. The prisoner smiled satirically. "Even I, Shithiro," he answered "though I suppose I ought to add 'no ble and distinguished highness' now

that you are an officer." The other waved his hand impatient

"You may go," he said to the ser-geant. "I wish to speak with the prisoner alone a few minutes." Then as the sergeant withdrew, "You understand what this involves?" "Of course," coldly. "Deserting is

"Yes, death," grimly, "And I will see that the penalty is paid tomorrow morning at sunrise. But, greater than death, you have the disgrace of deserting. That will go with you into the

grave and out to darken the thoughts of all your friends. Kurino threw back his head seornful-

ly, his eyes flashing. "That is a lie, Shithiro," he said, "and you know it. I am not a deserter. I am not even a part of your miserable command. I am a Korean and was seized and forced into your company unlawfully. I have taken no oath and made no promise, and it is not desert ing for me to get away if I can."

Shithiro's hard face did not change. "Tomorrow morning at sunrise," he repeated. "In cases of desertion the



'IT M FOR NUTAMA. I LOVE HER TOO." army has no time for sentiment. It would not be safe. There are too many dissatisfied soldiers who are ready to follow a bad example. You were seized on Japanese soil among other men whose duty it was to be in the army. Your name is on the roll, and you have tried to desert. That is

"So it seems. But you know why I was on Japanese soil

"To see the daughter of Lalo," slipped involuntarily from the officer. He bit

"Yes," boldly, "to see Nuyama, the daughter of Lalo, the great merchant of Miyaz. It was with her father's consent, and we were to be married in a month. It lacks but four days now, That is why I tried to get away, for you have prevented my sending any word." He was silent a moment, then went on contemptuously: "You could not harm me in my own country, Shithiro, for I am more powerful there than you are here. So you took this way. You thought I could be removed from your path in battle. But my trying to leave makes it easier. Now you can kill me at sunrise and have it appear a duty, and you will try to advance your interests by what you call my disgrace. But it will be all feathers in a gale," his voice commenced to ring. "I know Lalo, and I know Nuyama, and they will not change. Nuyama has said she loves me, and she will continue to love me in spite of all that you and the world may do, for that is a woman's way.

"You will seek to win her father; seek to win her without her father, perhaps, as you have already tried, but it will be useless. And if you try to win her through what you call my disgrace she will hate you, hate you, Shithiro. I know. Yes," at the sudden whitening of the officer's face, "and you know too. Nuyama is a goddess among women, and I would rather die with her love than live with her hate. You may do your worst."

Shithiro's hand trembled visibly as he raised it to his eyes to shade them for a moment from the other's gaze. "You are mistaken, Kurino," he said at length in a low voice., "I did not have you seized, as you think. I did not | member.

****************** even know you were in my company nutil a few days ago.

> though, I admit I was glad. It put you out of my path temporarily, and path, mind, but because you are a de dren were prostrated by the news of serter. Any man in the army would his sudden death. suffer the same. But in this case," cede you that mercy."

Kurino smiled understandingly. Shithiro saw the smile, and his face! darkened.

"Malu!" he called harshly. The sergeant entered.

"Take this prisoner to the guard house and watch him closely. Have everything ready for the execution at sunrise."

In the guardhouse, with the curious unfriendly eyes no longer watching him, Kurino's scornful composure van ished. He squatted upon the earther floor, with his eyes fixed drearily upor door. This was to be the end not ing "Capital and Labor." only of his political advancement it Mr. Wright discussed the relations troubles. Consumption.

shifting light he knew that it was after midnight. Then the door opened and some one came in. He did not ever turn. It was a guard solicitous of his safety or perhaps come to mock him. "Kurino!" a voice called.

Kurino sprang to his feet, wonder ing, for in the voice was the same dreary hopelessness that he had beer feeling.

"Shithiro!" he exclaimed...

Yes. I-I have been thinking it over, and it is as you say. Nuyams would hate me. Here," thrusting s paper into Kurino's hand. "It is at honorable discharge from the army. It will pass you through the lines. Now !!

"What!" incredulously. "You let me go free?"

"Yes, yes," more harshly. "But it is not for you. It is for Nuyama. I-1 love her too. I would rather die than for her to think ill of me. Now go Go! Go!" At the door Kurino looked back in

voluntarily. Shithiro was squatted upon the earthen floor, gazing hopelessly at the little square hole through which the light dropped.

A Long Time Between,

When Thomas B. Reed was in Callfornis on one occasion he visited the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton, It was a wonderful November day, full of gold and the bloom of flowers. Mr. Reed looked down at the gorgeous landscape 4,000 feet below, and, turning to one of his hosts, he said:

"Colonel, this looks too much like a special display got up in honor of the occasion. Tell me what a typical winter day in California is really like." The Californian thought at once of a

day in February so warm that after a morning bath he had lain in a hammock outdoors, smelled the roses on the trellis and listened to the trill of the meadow lark among the almond

He began to describe it eloquently. "Thirteen years ago, on Feb. 22, I took a bath".

tion, "you do know something about

He paused to arrange his account of the roses and the meadow lark. Mr. Reed broke the pause.
"Well, colonel," he said in admira-

cleanliness out here, don't you?" Marked by Their Occupation.

"A man's occupation," said a magistrate, "marks him so unmistakably that I can tell at a glance what he does for a living.

"There is, for instance, the violinist. You can tell a violinist from the fact that he carries his head on one side. The groom and the cavalryman have bow legs, and when they stand still they hold their legs wide apart, as though there was a horse between them.

"The painter may be detected by the mark of the palette hole on his thumb. The planist's enormous hands identify him. From constant practice they be come abnormal. Weber, you know could stretch two octaves.

"Men that work amid the vapors of mercury, copper and arsenic have a green mucous membrane and greenish hair and skin. The players of flutes and clarinets have thick, distended cheeks and tough, leathery lips.

"The scrubbers of floors have swollen knees, and often, afflicted with the disease called housemaid's knee, they timp."-New York Press,

The Limit.

"How much will you give me for a

"Let me see," replied the editor. "You

ought to get six months for that!"-Atlanta Constitution.

novel of 40,000 words?"

"Allbone says he entr forefell storms." "He can not only tell them. He can

ause them." "By staying out till midnight.

Patience-How do you know her love for him was strong? Patrice-Because it broke him.

The more you say the less people re-

CIRCUMSTNCES QUEER.

"When I discovered you were here, Manner of Death of Capitalist Dorr

Puzzle to Family and Friends. New York, Dec. 2 .- William R. Dorr, there was the change of your being found dead yesterday from heart diskilled. And now this mistake of yours case in a Chicago hotel, resided in a has solved that part of the problem handsome country home at Englewood, permanently. I am not having you N. J., and is reputed to have been pay the penalty because you are in my wealthy. His widow and two chil- street. Phone Red 2054.

Although Mrs. Dorr says her husfrankly, "I am glad, though," a note of band, who was on a three weeks busidoubt coming into his face, "perhaps ness trip, always carried considerable shall not speak of your disgrace to money, it was reported to her that Nuyama and her father. I may con only a few cents were found in his elothing.

It had always been Dorr's custom to stop at the University Club when in Sold by Chas, Rogers Druggist. Chicago, where business often called him, and his friends are much puzzled over the fact of his going to the hotel where his death occurred.

LABOR DISCUSSION.

University President Addresses Audience at Brookline on Subject.

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 2.-Carroll D. the little square hole through which Wright, president of Clark university ored all the time without being benefell a shaft of light. The hole was too and former commissioner of labor, has fitted. Then I began taking Dr. small for him to squeeze through, and addressed a large and fashionable audi- King's New Discovery, and a few botthere was a double guard outside the ence in Whitney hall, his subject be- ties wholy cured me." Equally effec-

Korea, but of that sweeter possibility of employers and employes and sug- and Grip. Guaranteed by Chas. Rogers which he had won and must now lose. gested remedies to alleviate bitterness Druggist. Trial bottles free, regular The hours dragged by until from the of the conflict between the two fac- sizes 50c, and \$1.00.

tions. Legislation, he said, would make the struggle less violent but it would not end it. He said, in conclusion, that the prime factor of industrial discord is lack of confidence. Confidence must be established before any practical result can be obtained.

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