



THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A DROP OF TAINTED BLOOD.

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WILBUR has your father known that you were making my little girl love you and that you intended asking my consent to marry her?"

"No, General Kingston, Ethel only gave me her promise today and I have come to you at once to ask you to make me the happiest man in the world."

"Unless your father has told you of your grandfather's death, Wilbur, he has done both you and Ethel an irreparable wrong, for even though it should break your heart and hers she can never marry the grandson of John Strong. There has never been a drop of tainted blood in the Kingston family, and it shall not come through my child."

"What do you mean, sir?" asked Wilbur, angered by the insultation. "No man in the state stands higher than my father, and my mother's family are social leaders. Why am I, their son, not a fitting mate for your daughter? I have a right to demand an answer, General Kingston!"

"Your father, not I, should tell you the story, but because I am fond of you and have your innocent head, I will tell you why I cannot give you my child in marriage. Your grandfather was disgraced before the whole regiment and in spite of his almost convincing protest of his innocence, was shot like a dog for treason and desertion. Your young and beautiful grandmother never spoke after that fatal day until the birth of your father, when on her deathbed she gave him to a Virginia friend, who promised to tell him when of age how cruelly wronged his father had been. He told him to use his little fortune to clear the name he bore. That your father has never done so is evident, and I am sorry for you, my boy, that this must be told upon your innocent head, but I am sure you can understand how absolutely impossible it is that Ethel could bear your name. I shall trust to your honor that you will not again speak of love to her."

"I do not, not believe that my grandfather did this awful thing. He declared his innocence, and I shall prove it," said Wilbur, giving up proudly and turning to leave the room. There was the frown of silken skirts, an impulsive cry, "Wilbur! Wilbur! you shall not leave me. I will marry you no matter what your grandfather has done. You shall not send him away, papa. If you do I'll run away and marry him the minute I'm of age," said the impulsive girl defiantly.

She made a strikingly pretty picture as she stood by her lover, her eyes sparkling, her cheeks flushed with excitement, and her quivering, all showing how she would fight for him. Her love was part of herself; she would not give him up.

As if unconscious of the presence of the father, who had returned to look very formidable, Wilbur took his sweetheart in his arms and kissing her, as one who has a right to the privilege he said gravely, "Ethel, my brave loyal darling, have given my word that I shall clear the name I have offered you before I claim your promise, and I know that I will succeed. Good-bye, my darling, and help me, we cannot fail!" With a halt defiant, though respectful bow to the general, Wilbur Strong passed through the door and left the home of his sweetheart, bent on a quest that was almost hopeless.

About the hour of midnight, May 15, 1890, Wilbur Strong, crossing from Jersey City to New York for the first time, landed at South Ferry.

Everything conspired against his receiving a favorable impression of this, the place of his birth. The incessant tolling of bells at each landing and the mournful wail of distant fog horns made the night hideous. Through the heavy mist the lights in Broadway twinkled half heartedly, affording scant lighting for the belated pedestrians who were hastening to get under shelter, lest the cold dampness freeze the marrow in their bones.

Wilbur heard much of the unceasing traffic day and night in Broadway, yet upon this night the thoroughfare seemed almost deserted. There was not even a car in sight, and the policeman informed him "that there had been a breakdown uptown a ways, so the cars were not making time, and if he wanted to go uptown he'd better take the 'Z' but if he was looking for a hotel, the Mc Astor house was a good place to stop, and it wasn't much of a walk from the Battery."

Thanking his informant, Wilbur buttoned his coat more closely around his chest and started for a brisk walk to the hotel. The silence of the night was oppressive, and he began to feel uneasy at the clicking of his own boot heels on the flagging, which sounded for all the world as if some one were

following him closely. As he passed Old Trinity, the clock struck one, and at the same moment he heard the noise of shuffling feet and a jargon of many voices uttering exclamations intelligible only to those who come in daily contact with the working class of Italians.

Judging from the sounds that there had been an accident, Mr. Strong hastened his steps and found a large number of laborers who were so badly frightened that their "boss" might as well have talked to a drove of terrified sheep, as to induce these men to return to their work of excavating for the foundation of the subway building. The pallor of their faces showed through several layers of dirt when it was suggested that they must go into that dread cellar again; they seemed to be wild with fear but genuine to doubt.

"What is the matter, somebody hurt?" asked Mr. Strong, approaching the man they called boss.

"The gages think they've seen a ghost, an' there's no use telling them they haven't. I've a lot of work to finish up quick an' don't see what I'm goin' to do about it," answered the guide, with a nervous laugh.

"Come on, let us investigate the spook question. If there is a real ghost there I would like to see it, and promise to take it alone if you show me where it is, and tell me the story as we go along," said the young man, laughingly.

Although the place was lighted, the electric lamps did not seem to be sufficient, and having the torch carried by himself and taking one himself, the man led the way to investigate the whereabouts of a spirit who had thus dared to interfere with the city's great piece of machinery.

"You see, sir, when we got about six feet below the surface we began to find odd bits of coffin, wood and bones. We've been digging for a week an' one day we struck a coffin which had not rotted because it was mostly metal, an' no matter how often we put that coffin back, it came out again every time. We had the coffin carried to the place, it seemed possessed to bother us, an' tonight the lid fell off. I was at another side of the work, but the gages said there was a woman in the box an' they ran away. Here we are, sir."

Wilbur Strong looked about the place curiously. Lights placed here and there in intervals along the line of work had given him a glimpse of the scene by himself and his guide served to produce fantastic shadows on the unfinished walls which were enough to make less nervous minds than those of the poor Italians imagine they saw all sorts of hobgoblins in the broken coffin which rested lightly on a projecting stone. Naturally the young man would not admit of such a thing, but he was superstitious or believed in such an impossible thing as a ghostly visitant in the cold walls, nevertheless, he felt the cold chill creep down his spine as he, looking intently through the aperture in the coffin lid, saw, or imagined he saw, the face of a woman with wide opened eyes looking intently at him. His knees weakened and his heart beat so loudly he was afraid his companion would detect his cowardice, as he mentally called it. Just at this moment, while he was trying to pull himself together and joke about the old man's trying to see what was going on in the twentieth century, a distant blast shook the earth about them and the old coffin slipped from its resting place with a thud causing the lid to fall off and the ghostly occupant to assume a sitting posture. The man who was with him dropped his torch and fled in terror as the horrible form landed almost at the feet of Wilbur Strong. The man, like like doing the same, but as he jumped back to avoid the thing, a package of old yellow papers encased in some kind of metal fell from the old man's pocket, and he involuntarily stopped to pick it up. It was addressed to General George Washington, and had the name of Anthony Wayne, as the sender, in one corner. Putting the papers in his pocket, the young man raised his head, determined yet dreading to look again at the awful apparition. He need not have feared, for from the instant Wilbur Strong stooped to secure that packet of papers, all that remained of the old metal and wooden coffin and its ghostly occupant were a few bits of rusted metal, a handful of dust and broken bits of moulded wood. He never felt sure that the vision he saw was not a fancy of the brain, yet there were some things hard to explain, even to himself.

Leaving the scene of this wonderful adventure, Mr. Strong found his frightened companion crouching inside the outlet rather than let his men know that he, too, was afraid of the "spook." After laughing at him, and assuring him that even the coffin was no longer

there, having fallen to pieces with the tumble it had, they went outside to reassure the men, who at last filed back to their work, but the gentleman convinced them, when the boss could not.

Of the papers Wilbur made no mention. They might not be his, but at least they were not theirs, and he had found them in such a way he had the best right to see what they were and to whom they belonged by right of inheritance.

Having traveled all day and half the night he was tired enough to look forward to a few hours' rest before the coming day would bring with it the work he had left home determined to accomplish, for it meant honor, love and life itself to clear his grandfather's name, which was second to none were that blot removed. At first he thought of investigating the papers he had found in such a strange place, but physical and mental weariness overcame the curiosity, and Wilbur hurried along until he reached the Astor house, where he was soon provided with a comfortable room and bed, into which he plunged somewhere near dawn, disturbed by dreams in which some way Ethel and the subway ghost were strangely mixed, and in a way connected with the dusty papers in his pocket.

When fully awake, Wilbur reached out lazily for his coat and, securing the packet, broke the seal as soon as he had read the almost illegible address. It contained two important documents, one addressed to General George Washington, the other to "The Son of John Strong, Lieutenant in the 1st Under General Anthony Wayne." As he read the young man plucked himself, as if to make sure that it were really himself awake in the flesh, for it all seemed incredible. Nevertheless, he ate a light breakfast and was not long in reaching the station, where he took the first train for Richmond, having had no thought of sightseeing in the "Great Metropolis." His quest was over, and through him joy was coming into the saddened life of his father, who had tried and failed to lift the burden of shame left to him to bear. Then there was his own joy, for Ethel could be proud of her father's achievement. Wilbur was a man, yet boyish enough to give vent to his happiness, and he fairly hugged the old dusty papers which lay close to his heart in an inner pocket, so that no danger of loss could reach them. Reaching home he went directly to his father's room, and for the first time since he was a lad in knee breeches put his arm around the father, whom he had never seen since he was a boy.

"Why, my boy, what has come over you?" said Mr. Strong, looking at the handsome young fellow of whom he was so proud.

"Father, can you bear great good news; the very best you could have?"

"Is it that you are to marry?"

"A look of joy crept over the old man's face, and he said, "What he must tell his son before he could give her his name."

"No, father, it is not that, although I am going to claim Ethel now. It means greater joy for you than that. Here it is; read it, and never look sad again."

Taking the papers from his son's hand, Mr. Strong read them through with no sign of the tumult of feeling that filled his heart until he had finished, when, standing erect with his head thrown back, he exclaimed: "Thank God, then without warning sank lifeless to the floor. The joy had come suddenly, and for the first time in his life Mr. Strong had fainted. But joy never kills, and after hearing Wilbur's story he accompanied him to the home of his old friend, Ethel, who had caught a glimpse of her lover's face through the window, knew that he had good news to tell, yet could not see how, it was possible so soon. She met them in the hall, her blue eyes looking questioningly into his brown ones so full of joyful anticipation. It was tantalizing.

"Take us to your father, my dear," said Mr. Strong, laying his hand on the young girl's head, and actually smiling, as she turned a surprised face to his as if unable to understand the change in him. "What is it, Wilbur?" she whispered.

"It means everything happy for us all, my darling. We have come to show your father the proofs, and then, Ethel!" but Ethel's rosy cheeks suddenly disappeared in the folds of the

silken portiere which she drew aside and announced her father's guests.

Handing the paper addressed to his father to General Kingston at once, Wilbur asked him to kindly read it aloud. Wonderingly the general took the document and began to read, as requested.

"To you, John Strong, son of John Edward Strong, I make this confession which I shall place under the stone now marking the spot where my grave is to be made. Should this fall into other hands, I pray that it will be sent to him, for it clears his father's name."

"I have had no peace on earth, nor can I hope for forgiveness, having sent your father to a shameful death, allowing him to be disgraced and shot for a crime he never committed. I am the guilty one, doubly so, for I watched his wife die of a broken heart because of this tragedy. She always suspected me, and when her little son was born willed him, with her fortune, to a friend in Virginia, that he might never come in contact with me. I did not mean to do this awful thing, but I did mean to punish him and her, for they took all that was beautiful in life from my heart when they married. I loved your father, and although we were not betrothed, it was well understood that we would marry some day, for he was with me constantly when not with his regiment, and I felt sure that he cared for me until my stepmother's beautiful daughter, Helen Lester, came; then everything changed. I think she bewitched him from the first, and I hated her so that when she came to me with her confidence telling me how they were to be married, I vowed that I would have revenge, but gave no sign a few weeks after their marriage John surprised Helen by coming home on his way to a point beyond where he was to deliver papers of great importance to General Washington. He was given the papers and told that he could remain overnight at his home, as he must be at the rendezvous at an early hour the next morning. This was the chance I needed. I intended to have John drummed out of the army for failure of duty; he would be disgraced forever, but that could not hurt me now.

"Our old clock had been called an infallible time keeper, so that the neighbors regulated their own by it. No one but father ever touched it, but he was with his regiment and on this night I crept softly down stairs when the officers were sleeping soundly. John was to meet general Washington at the hour he had told General Wayne he would pass the given point, and the

latter had impressed upon Lieutenant Strong that he must be there promptly to deliver the important papers with which he was intrusted, because he was considered the most reliable officer in the company. I turned the hands of the clock back one hour. Then there flashed through my mind a still more calamity, which through me might befall him. I took the key of the strong box, kept in a secret hiding place, and opened it to take from it the papers. I had seen John place these. Carefully removing the seal, I took from the envelope the message, substituting papers such as he used for personal correspondence, and carefully replaced the seal as best I could. Early the next morning I repeated the act of turning the hands back, and as it was a dark day, no one thought it strange that it was yet early in their joy at the time, neither John nor Helen thought of doubting the trusty old timepiece. When the lieutenant reached the place where he was told to go and found that the general had been there two hours before and, waiting a short time, had gone on to his destination, in severe displeasure, John could not understand it, as he had given himself more than sufficient time to reach the place. He stopped upon his return to tell his wife of his failure


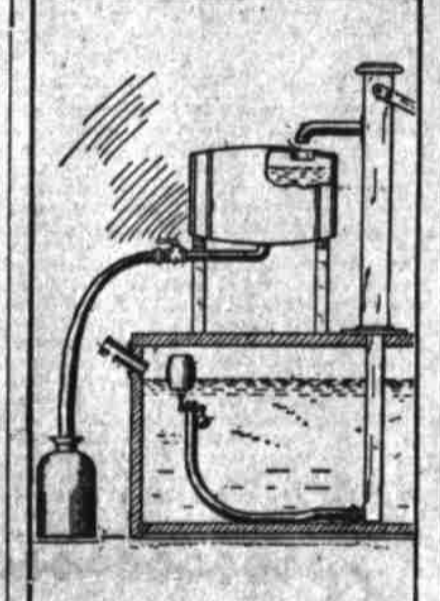
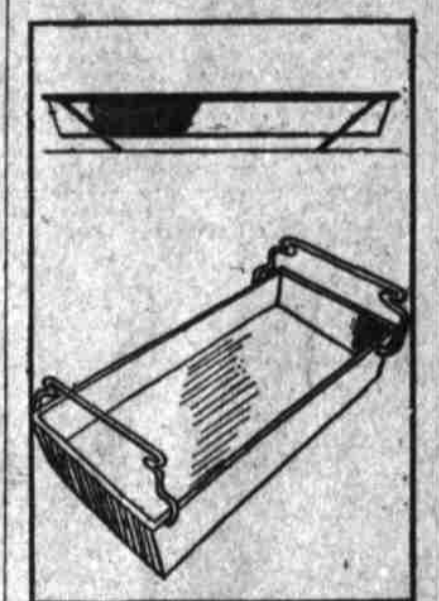
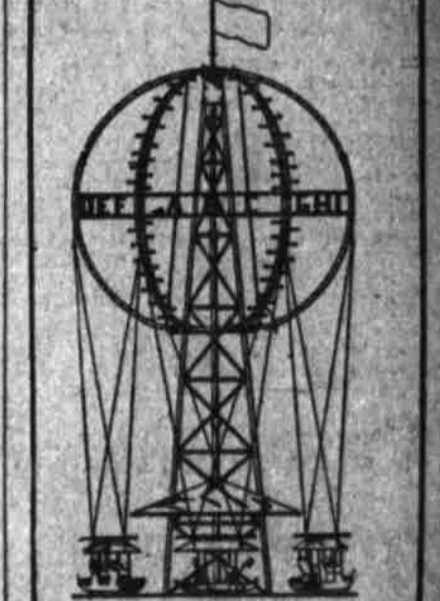
to deliver the papers. Shipping unnoticed to the dining room, I turned the hands of the clock back again, and was ousted by a piercing scream from Helen. Going to the door, I found that two officers had arrived and that John had been arrested as a deserter. My heart stood still, and the papers in my corsage burned my bosom like coals of fire. I was a soldier's daughter and knew how little mercy General Wayne ever showed to deserters. In vain I tried to summon courage to confess; I could not tell the world that I had done this because my love had been slighted, so I saw the only man I ever loved led away a prisoner, who would be charged with treason—that and treason for which there would be but one punishment—death. I have known no peace since. My sin destroyed my soul, for I am dying without one spark of hope that you and yours will ever forgive. ANN CARSON THOMES"

When General Kingston had finished the letter that cleared the last obstacle from the path of happiness, he grasped the hand of his friend and turned to say "Forgive me, Wilbur, but there was no Wilbur to be seen. He and Ethel had disappeared, leaving their elders to discuss the past. To them belonged the beautiful future.

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SOME RECENT RESULTS OF INVENTIVE GENIUS

<p>POISON INDICATOR</p> <p>No Chance of Anyone Mistaking Contents of the Bottle.</p> <p>The old story of the unfortunate who drank the contents of a bottle containing a deadly poison in mistake for another medicine is almost a daily news item in the newspapers. In fact, an economical editor once suggested that the item be kept standing in type, the only necessary change from day to day</p>  <p>INDICATES POISONOUS CONTENTS.</p> <p>being that of the victim. In order to lessen the number of mistakes of this kind a southern inventor has devised the "poison indicator" shown in the accompanying illustration. Undoubtedly it would prove effective wherever used. It is made entirely separate from the cork, and can readily be transferred from an unused bottle to another. The skull and crossbones would be sufficient indication of the contents in the day, while its peculiar shape would serve the same purpose at night. At the bottom of the indicator is a pin by which it is held in place in the cork.</p>	<p>COLLECTS SKIMMED MILK</p> <p>A Novel Pump Which Discriminates Between Cream and Milk.</p> <p>The apparent ease in separating cream from the remaining skimmed milk is well illustrated in an apparatus recently patented by a Wisconsin dairyman. Expensive machinery and steam power are not necessary by this method. Instead he uses a suitable reservoir in which the milk is allowed to settle a</p>  <p>SEPARATES MILK AND CREAM.</p> <p>suitable time until the cream has formed at the top. Above the reservoir is an ordinary pump, the suction end being on the bottom of the reservoir. Attached to the end of the pump is a rubber hose, a foot keeping in the free end of the hose a certain distance below the cream at the top of the reservoir. Power applied to the pump handle draws the skimmed milk up and deposits it in a receptacle above the reservoir. A discharge pipe, having a stop cock, is attached to the receptacle, from which the skimmed milk can be distributed to cans.</p>	<p>NO BURNT FINGERS</p> <p>Handlers Attached to Sides of Cooking and Baking Pans.</p> <p>Naturally women know more about cooking appliances than men. And they also know that the industrious housewife and others who do the daily cooking and baking are continually burning and scorching their fingers in "handless" cooking utensils. The men folk obviously are away during the hour</p>  <p>PREVENTS BURNT FINGERS.</p> <p>of preparation of the meals and therefore are unacquainted with the facts. This is why a Minnesota woman has suggested the attachment of handles to all cooking pans, bringing them up to date. These handles are very simple in construction, as shown in the illustration. They afford ample opportunity for removing or changing the position of the pans with small chance of scorching the fingers or hands. They can also be made detachable and when needed slipped into position at the ends of the pans.</p>	<p>ROUND-ABOUT</p> <p>Another Amusement Feature Verging on the Sensational.</p> <p>Still another amusement feature has been brought forth, this time by a New York city inventor. It verges on the sensational and there is no doubt that it will give pleasure-seekers who ride therein an exhilaration far removed from the ordinary. It is called a</p>  <p>CARS SWING IN THE AIR.</p> <p>"round-about." In the center is a tower, probably 150 feet high. Supported at the top of the tower is a frame consisting of semi-circular ribs, which revolve with a shaft in the center of the tower. Suspended from the ribs on cables are a number of cars. When the shaft and circular frame are revolved at the great speed the cars gradually leave the level of the ground and shoot out on each side, the cables assuming the position indicated by the dotted lines. The position of the cars would be similar to that of a car swung on the end of a cord.</p>
<p>FRUITS AND JARS</p> <p>Market for Our Wares Not Developed in Great Britain.</p> <p>Replying to questions regarding the sale of American fruits in that district, the managing director of the largest grocery and provision store in Birmingham said that of dried and evaporated fruits plums only had a large sale, the demand for the other kinds being only moderate.</p> <p>"It is my opinion," he says, "that if some association were to give a dem-</p>	<p>onstration of proper methods of cooking and treating dried and evaporated fruits at some of the food exhibitions held annually throughout Great Britain or if the demonstrations were given on the same system which American breakfast food manufacturers employ, the sale of dried and evaporated fruits would greatly increase. The sale of canned fruits was very large, but bottle goods have a small sale, owing, doubt, to the fact that the cost is so great. Bottled fruits are of course preferable in a country where canned (tinned) goods are feared. These goods are purchased through commission houses in England, and they buy largely</p>	<p>through agents at prices to include insurance and freight. Deliveries are very prompt, and the present method of packing is regarded as satisfactory, but the gentleman thought if greater care were exercised in grading the business would largely increase.</p> <p>"When the jam, jelly and fruit preserving time comes along in England the newly arrived American women are surprised to find they cannot buy the kind of jar which American women use, and when she consults some friendly Englishwoman she finds that the older method is some equivalent sealing method is used. The American woman generally sends to some relative or</p>	<p>friend in the United States and gets a number of American jars sent over. It occurs to me to suggest that an attempt should be made to introduce American made jars on the market of Great Britain. It cannot, however, be done easily. It must be accompanied with education in the shape of demonstrations.</p> <p>The goods that come at the age of 17 years reaching the age of 18, and the goods that come at the age of 18, and the goods that come at the age of 19, and the goods that come at the age of 20, and the goods that come at the age of 21, and the goods that come at the age of 22, and the goods that come at the age of 23, and the goods that come at the age of 24, and the goods that come at the age of 25, and the goods that come at the age of 26, and the goods that come at the age of 27, and the goods that come at the age of 28, and the goods that come at the age of 29, and the goods that come at the age of 30, and the goods that come at the age of 31, and the goods that come at the age of 32, and the goods that come at the age of 33, and the goods that come at the age of 34, and the goods that come at the age of 35, and the goods that come at the age of 36, and the goods that come at the age of 37, and the goods 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