

Continued from 1st Page.

loving you as I do, and those little children—

"Hush! not one word, would I listen to your patched up stories, your false words, do you think me blind? I know all, did I not see your head upon your lovers breast? did I not see him wipe your tears away? Ah! it was an affecting scene, he stoops and takes up a handkerchief that had fallen from her mantle—and this is the rag he used so tenderly. She raises her dazed eyes and sees in his hand a handkerchief marked with the initials C. F. The fates were against her.

"I have suspected you long, but I am certain now."

"Harold listen to me, for the sake of those little children, hear me" and she clung to his arm but he shook her off. "O Harold have mercy."

"Go to your Maker for mercy—go out of my house, go back to your lover! but stay! I would guard my good name—my children's name—go to your room, go to your God and pray for mercy. Do you think anything you could say, would ever change me—ever exonerate you? Hold! where is your wedding ring? I have missed it from your hand for many days."

"I will tell you it fell from my hand and rolled into the fire, I searched for it long, but could not find it" his cold eyes were upon her.

"That is very likely" he says sneeringly. "Had you no other memento, to give to your lover except your wedding ring?"

"Harold! Harold! I have no lover, it was—"

"Ah! call him what you may, go in go in you are damp with dew."

She totters in, and falls upon her knees: "Harold listen to me, you are kinder to your lowest servant."

"Ah! me thinks the lowest servant ne brought shame upon his master's name."

A little child, with wide wondering eyes, and soft shining hair, came out from the silken curtains, looking reproachfully at his father, he clasps his arms about his mother's neck and lays his little head upon her breast. Ah! the soothing balm of that little touch upon her wounded heart.

"Harold! my son, go to your room, what are you doing out so late?" says the father angrily.

He steals away with many backward glances and wonders at the pain in his little heart.

"Marcia, how dare you hold his head upon your breast! never do that more!"

"O Harold not that! not that! I can bear all but not that—"

"Go to your rooms, and after to-day, our lives will lie apart, as far as though in different worlds" and the broken sobbed woman passed out, she sees a little form standing in his chamber door, like a spirit he looks, standing there, his face, showing white against the dark night, no, she is did not to touch him more! The dreary days that follow, shut out from all the ties that make life sweet, those cruel unjust words ever ringing in her ears "nothing will ever exonerate you." "Ah he is possessed he is mad, some evil spirit has taken possession of him, how could he distrust me," was this her reward!

"If the shaft of disappointment Strike us like a poisoned dart, Patience is the Sovereign ointment That can heal the wounded heart."

IV.

"Marcia" says Harold coming to her door "come out to the children's room, Lillian is ill and we fear she will die" swiftly she passes out and snatches the little fever burning form to her heart.

"Madam! forbear" says the kindly physician "would you have your child to live you must control yourself." Tenderly she lays her down, and kneels beside the little cot. The silent watchers, with hushed voices, and noiseless steps, their vigils keep, through the long dreary night, the dim light of some wandering dog, sounds mournfully out on the night air, and when the gray dawn begins to break, the black robed Angel of Death enters and bears the little soul away from its earthly home.

She is gathered home to her Father's— to that bright realm of silence where the innumerable dwell. Too long the mother's loving care had been denied. "She has done with sorrow now."

With a low, and wail, the mother falls and weeps upon the little casket of clay, weep on dear heart, they are your last tears for many days. The kindly physician leads her gently away and tenderly supports her tottering form, back to those lonely, silent rooms. All day she sits like some creature, dumb with pain and:

"All night she lies in agony, In anguish dark and deep, She could not close her fevered eyes But stared agape at sleep."

The muffled sounds of funeral notes come mournfully 'till on the morning air. That little white robed, flower-like form is borne away from that darkened home, and as the clouds rattle down, that cover forever, the sight of that little form, they stand apart, as far as on the brink of two Eternities.

"Will my life always be thus? God! the pain at my heart" and she falls prone upon the earth.

Back to that silent home—back to that broken home—home was there a home for this tempest tossed soul with clasped hands, and face as white and motionless as Siberian snow, she sits through the long silent nights—All the pleading eloquence of wrong will never touch his heart to pity—and this sad eyed mother stands alone through all those long dark days—

shut out from all that makes life fair.

"I will go out to my dead" and she draws her black robes around her, the bleak winds whistle through the leafless trees—the days are cold and drear, like some wandering spirit she looks, so noiselessly she treads along in the path she meets a face so white, she shudders and draws aside is the spirit of some friend!

"Woman" he cries hoarsely "Would you dare to meet your lover? Have you sunk so low, you have no sense of shame! Will not the memory of that little dead child and the sight of your murdered father's grave, keep you from him! Would you dare to meet your lover?"

"No," and her voice was as cold as Arctic ice "I would go to my dead, but I will even be denied my dead!"

"God! her obdurate heart, not one word would she confess."

She draws her black robes more closely around her, and passes out into the cemetery. She bows her head upon the cold white slab, that marks her baby's grave, not colder than her broken heart, or whiter than her marble face; "God has forsaken me, is there a God? her hollow eyes sweep out over the bleak scene. "This is madness—I am going mad. How he shudders in my very presence, as I were a leper, some loathsome thing. Yes I am glad she was taken home, gathered to her Maker's home, she has escaped this world. She will never pass through the Mills!"

"The Mills of the gods grind slowly, But grind exceeding small."

VI.

The spring had come again with tender leaves, and budding flowers. Harold sits alone his face is hard, his eyes are cold and stern a servant hands him a letter and steals silently away. He had begun to fear his master's stern and silent look. Harold breaks the seal and begins to read, and as he reads all the sternness leaves his face; his eyes become dim with pain; he falls upon his knees and clasps his hand upon his heart, "God! the monster I would not listen! I was mad, poor Marcia, poor Marcia I must go to her" and he stands upon the threshold of her room, where he has not stood for many days; he kneels at her feet, and raises the hem of her robes to his lips.

"O Marcia, Marcia!" his voice is husky and broken, like some guilty wretch asking for mercy of his Maker, I know all! is there no pardon in your heart for me! is there no mercy for me? his face was full of contrition and shame, and mingling love, his eyes were dull with pain. The demon had left his heart forever.

"I asked for mercy and you thrust me aside with scorn: I asked for bread, I was given a stone; I asked for water to moisten my parched lips and cool my burning heart, hot molten lead was poured upon me, it was my only portion."

"O Marcia, had I but known, you would not hear me, you thrust me from you, as you would a leper, and I stood alone through all those dark, dead days, I lived the life of a cloistered nun. The guilty wretches in their Siberian cells were shown more mercy, even the carcasses of my children were denied me, there was no mercy for me. The wide open grave—the white dead face of that little child, those little waxen fingers had no power to melt your heart to pity!"

"Marcia, Marcia is there a just God! tell me, is there no mercy for my own heart?"

"Heart, was that cold dead thing within her breast, a heart?" she thinks "Marcia, for the sake of the living child, let us begin our lives anew."

"For the sake of those little children I pleaded for you to listen—to hear me 'nothing' you said that I could ever say, would ever exonerate me, to my Maker I must go for mercy; but you have saved your honor your proud name has not been sullied."

"She is but just," he groges blindly away. "Poor, poor Marcia, it was for the sake of her brother, her poor brother, dying with the mark of Cain upon his brow, lying in an unmarked grave in a far away land—and she has stood alone! Like Jephthah's daughter."

"She stood up alone and waited for the sun to set," he takes out the dying words of Clare and reads them o'er and o'er; poor Clare! poor cast boy, no Marcia there to soothe his dying pillow or wipe the death damps from his brow, he spoke of her reward, Ah! her reward! She has drained the cup of bitterness to its very dregs, he bows his head, and groans in penitence and grief.

The day passes slowly, oh so slowly away, and morning breaks, so clear and bright, without a cloud to mar its fairness. The little creature, again begins to push their little bright faces timidly out, last year, they had been the silent witnesses of so much sorrow, they were loath to leave their lowly home.

"Yes for the sake of the living child I will go out to him, and begin our lives anew."

With a low, broken sob, he falls and grasps her cold white hands, and his lips move in silent prayer.

"Marcia there is a just God!" She draws from her bosom, a burned and blackened ring.

"Ah! your wedding ring! all battered and broken!"

"Like my life" she says wearily.

"Hush Marcia, do not say that, do not say that," his voice was loving and low and his eyes were so wondrously tender.

A little child, with sweet blue eyes and sunny hair, came slowly in, and with one glad cry, he is clasped to his mother's heart.

"Mamma, mamma! we have been so

lonely without you, will you stay with us always now, and never go away again!

"Amen" murmured the father reverently. Her reward had come.

THE END.

SANGUINE VIEWS.

A DEMOCRAT SAYS CLEVELAND WILL SURELY CARRY INDIANA.

WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 9.—A private letter written by a prominent Indiana Democrat to a friend in this city contains a budget of interesting political gossip. The writer states: "That if the election were to be held tomorrow Indiana would give Cleveland a majority ranging from 8,000 to 15,000. You may be assured," he continues, "that there is little or no truth in the story that the President will lose many Democratic ex-soldier votes on account of his pension veto. These only affect the persons directly interested, and possibly to or three members of the family who may sympathize with them. The President has not vetoed more than 100 Indiana cases, all told, and the beneficiaries, of at least half of these, are Republicans who would not vote for him under the circumstances. As an offset to our loss in this respect scores of Republican ex-soldiers, whose claims have been promptly passed by the administration, feel kindly toward us and will vote with us. So you see there is nothing in it when the whole matter is carefully sifted.

"I have just returned from an extended tour of the State. I find the sentiment among the laboring people is very strong against General Harrison. He has never been in sympathy with them. They don't like him, and they will not to any appreciable extent support him.

"I have never seen our people so thoroughly aroused as they are this year. Our organization is perfect. We have plenty of money, Governor Gray, who is making our campaign, is beyond all questions the ablest politician in the state. Don't let anybody convince you that Harrison will get the electoral vote of Indiana. It is as safely assured for Cleveland as that of Kentucky.

CLIPPING. (Albany Democrat.)

The salt of the table pays more tax proportionately than the silk of the wealthy wardrobe. The diamond of the duds is taxed lighter under the tariff than the wool of the working man.

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Hundreds of testimonials like the following confirm our claims for that grand old remedy, Pain's Celery Compound:— "I was confined to my bed for several weeks, and was so debilitated that I could not get up. Since I took Pain's Celery Compound the pain has left my back, and I can sleep like a child." Zenas Sanders, West Windsor, Vermont.

"Having been troubled with rheumatism to get around, and was very often confined to my bed for weeks at a time. I besides outside advice, but to no advantage. Having seen Pain's Celery Compound advertised, I gave it a trial. I am cured. I can now jump around and feel lively as a boy." Frank Caroli, Eureka, Nevada. Price, \$1.00. Six for \$5.00.

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are reported as discharging some of their employes as refuse to vote for Harrison. The name of the firm is E. O. Atkins & Co., and they manufacture saws. There is no protection for the discharged workmen.

Indiana is now afflicted by 2500 Campaign orators. One hundred of these are prohibitionists and the rest are about equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. The Hoosiers are gradually coming to the conclusion that about the worst thing that can happen to a man is to be born in a pivotal state.

Larrison says, reduce the surplus by the purchase of bonds at the rate of \$1300 on \$100; the Chicago platform declares for a reduction of the surplus by extravagant expenditure, and without reducing the tariff, the Republican senate says, reduce the surplus by reducing the revenue \$75,000,000. Which is to be the policy of the Republican party?

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outcome of a most perfect knowledge of woman's peculiar ailments. It is a powerful invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and is equally beneficial to the digestive, assimilative, and assimilative organs. For overwork, "worn-out," run-down, nervous, and debilitated conditions, it is a most powerful and reliable remedy. It is not recommended as a cure, but as a most perfect tonic for woman's peculiar ailments.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully prepared by a prominent and successful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is perfectly harmless in its effects, and it will give satisfaction in every case of an appetizing and restorative tonic. For nervous debility, indigestion, and all other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon the various forms of disease of the womb, it induces refreshing sleep, restores mental energy and cheerfulness.

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