

A DOCTOR'S MISSION

BY EMILY THORNTON
Author of "ROY RUSSELL'S RULE,"
"GLENROY," "THE FASHIONABLE MOTHER," ETC.

CHAPTER VII.
We will not return to look a little into the welfare of Mrs. Neverall and her sorrowful niece, after they had reached the home of their relative, Mr. Charles Rogers, in Charles street, Liverpool, and within the handsome room, physician farwell, who had cared for them both so tenderly during their passage across the Atlantic.

It need only be said, in reference to that farwell, that the tears rushed to the hazel eyes of Ethel as she saw him disappear in the distance, and a great and lonely void seemed suddenly to have dropped into her heart.

She knew not why she had taken such a deep interest in this grave and often grief-occupied stranger, but from the first word of kindness he had spoken to her, the first glance into his earnest eyes, she had felt towards him as she had never done towards any person of the opposite sex before.

But now it was all over, he had gone, and henceforward she can but learn to do without him. For a day or so it had almost seemed an impossibility, but with the rapid failure of her aunt's strength her thoughts were forced into another channel, and her own lonely feelings had to be pushed aside for the more momentous and important one of their impending separation.

The third week was drawing to a close, and the young girl had thrown herself upon her knees by the bedside of the invalid to catch the last words that she had to speak in her ear. At her request, she had left her hand with her child, and now, with her alone in hers, she murmured:

"Ethel, darling, I feel that I have but a few hours more to be with you, as my strength is fast waning; but while I may, I wish to tell you what I thought might be kept from your ears until your twenty-first birthday; but as I shall not be with you then, I must impart to you now an important secret, and give into your charge some documents not to be opened until that day. My dear, will you take these papers, and promise me that you will not break their seal until that time arrives?"

that she guessed at once why Lady Constance had objected to the daily use.

As soon as the maid had withdrawn, Ethel commenced an examination of the implements Sir Reginald had mentioned. The bookcase he had spoken of she knew had been carried thither from the library for her use since her arrival. The drawer to which he had given her a key of a peculiar shape was a secret one, found, as he had whispered, behind the books, and remembering his directions, she proceeded to open it, after carefully locking her door.

There lay the three singularly shaped, large knives, with long, sharp-pointed blades, there, also was a china candlestick, and three or four more wax candles. Matches were in a large tin box, ready for constant and instant use.

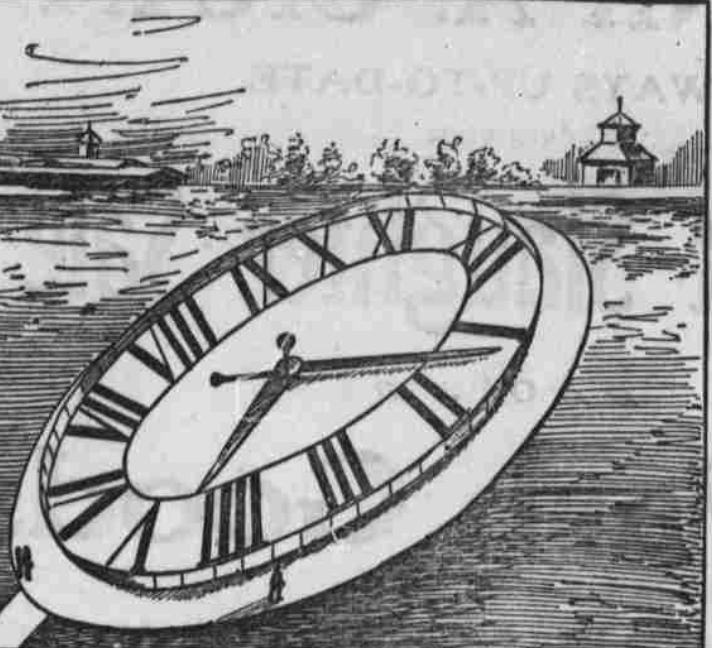
Refastening the drawer, and replacing the books, the young girl proceeded to the wardrobe on the opposite side of the room, and unlocking it, she saw the back door bolted on her side, which gave her an immediate feeling of security.

Softly drawing the bolt, she looked into a small passage that led merely from her own room to a similar door inside a wardrobe she had seen in the baronet's.

These two rooms communicated with this little passageway from the inhabited part of the house, and these alone. Directly opposite her door was a smaller one, which she at once knew must lead to the Haunted Tower, and deserted rooms, belonging to this singular old mansion.

Referring to her own apartment through the wardrobe, Ethel bathed her face and hands, smoothed her hair, and once more turned towards the room of the invalid.

THE LARGEST TIMEPIECE IN THE WORLD.



GREAT FLORAL CLOCK AT ST. LOUIS FAIR.

Diameter of dial 112 ft. 6 in.
Length of minute hand 5 ft. 6 in.
Diameter of the hands across the center 10 ft.
Minute hand moves each minute.

With its delicate mechanism hidden in plants, flowers of all sizes and colors, the largest and most wonderful timepiece in the world has been placed in front of the north entrance to the Palace of Agriculture at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. In a maze of vines and foliage, skilled artisans have constructed machinery similar to the works of a watch and the floral timepiece will keep as correct time as the most delicate instrument ever turned out by a Swiss watchmaker.

The clock is just sixteen times larger than any timepiece of which the world has any knowledge. The dial contains a circle of flower beds one hundred and twelve feet in diameter, and the hands are long, green pointers, the largest of which moves five feet a minute. The floral arrangement was planned by the chief of agriculture of the exposition and his assistants. The minute hand alone weighs 2,500 pounds.

lived over again the day when the sea had cast up treasures at his feet. He had almost been seven years back, after a phenomenal storm. He had stood at the very edge of the hungry breakers, watching them rave and roar, when it swept tumbling in—the brass-bound oak chest, full of gold and bank notes and precious stones, unmet, many uncut. There had been no name, no mark anywhere—only at the very bottom of all, wrapped in silk, a bracelet, a slender hoop of gold set with a fanciful cameo. He had half smiled over the pattern of it, even though he knew some heart tragedy lay back of it.

He had not told of his find—search for owners of such treasure-trove seemed so hopeless. He had meant to seek his uncle's advice, and be governed by it. Then that very night came the dispatch—the good uncle was dead, and Hardy his sole heir. Albeit the fate seemed bent on forcing him to keep what he had found. He had kept it, accounting for his change of estate by a true story of inheritance greater than he had had the right to expect.

Now, he knew where the bulk of his fortune belonged. Almost he persuaded himself to hurry back to the city, take out of the accusing graven stone and pound it to powder. Suddenly, somewhere high above his head, a robin sang clear and gay. The sound brought back to him a country church—himself a restless little boy, sitting at his mother's side, and suddenly growing calm as together they got to their feet and retreated in unison with the rest of the Lord's Prayer.

"Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." It rang in his ears like the voice of a friend. He had flung himself face down upon mossy turf. Instantly he was up, and racing back toward the Morris home, as his feet could go. There he burst in upon Milly and Betty, wild-eyed and white-faced, but joyous indeed, told them everything—making no reserve even over his temptation and how he had been saved from it, and wound up with: "Now my soul is at peace; I can stand and be happy. Let things stand until to-morrow, please! It would be cruel, almost inhuman, to spring a sensation such as this, and eclipse Aunt Harriet's party."

"We would never, never do that," Milly said joyously. "She hates me enough as it is—because Billy likes me. She thinks, as I do, he is quite wasted on me. Indeed, she said to him when he told her we were engaged: 'Oh, you idiot! Why didn't you take Betty?' Billy asked himself that question before the party was over. He got home an hour before the guests assembled. Betty was easily far and away the star of them. All in filmy white, with strands of dull red coral at her throat and twined in her golden hair, she was so ravishing it is small wonder Billy's callow heart was won. In his third wait he captivated—lost his head, entirely, and was only saved from making himself a pretty spectacle by Betty's superior poise. Betty was shrewdly observant—she had read Hardy's face like an open book while he waited with Milly. So she managed it that the four of them should meet in a shrubby nook outside the dancing tent. There things straightened themselves, with hardly a word spoken. But next day, with the great news of Milly's fortune, the world heard that she had lost a lover and gained a brother in Billy Graham.—San Francisco Call.

BIBLE WRITTEN IN 78.

Multiple of This Figure Bear Significantly in New Testament. The phenomena of the figure 7 and its multiples, occurring in the New Testament, have been touched upon by Ivan Panin, a Russian student of the Bible, who for a number of years has made his home at Grafton, Mass. This significance of the "seven" group will not be lost even upon the superstitious who are outside the pale of scriptural points, and, as Mr. Panin has shown them, their relations of their groupings to the first eleven verses of the New Testament suggest that they were scarcely chance.

GEO. P. CROWELL,

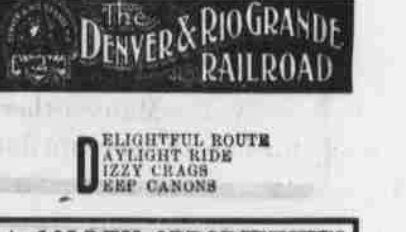
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