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HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in McCook, and Good Reason for it.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, She finds relief and cure? No reason why any McCook reader Should suffer in the face of evidence like this. Mrs. A. M. Wilson, 204 E Second St., McCook, Neb., says: "My back bothered me for years and there was a dull ache across my kidneys and loins. The pain in my back became worse when I exerted myself and often I had headaches and dizzy spells. I could not stoop and there were many other disagreeable symptoms of kidney complaint in evidence. On a friend's advice, I finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills from McConnell's drug store and I soon found them to be just what I needed. This remedy strengthened my back and kidneys and before long effected a complete cure." (Statement given June 26, 1907.) Re-endorsement. On June 21, 1910, Mrs. Wilson said: "I am pleased to verify the statement I gave in 1907, recommend-

ing Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy is a specific for kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

VOTE ON LICENSE QUESTION.

Indianola Will Decide Under the Initiative.

Indianola, Neb., March 10.—The voters of Indianola will have a chance this spring to vote direct on the saloon and pool hall license. A petition for the initiative and referendum was granted by the council. At a general mass convention last night of the voters, W. A. Dolan was nominated for mayor, W. A. Reynolds, councilman First ward; Joe Rayer, Second ward; Neal Quick, clerk; N. J. Uerling, treasurer; A. C. Teel police judge; and John Dunning, engineer. Only one ticket will be in the field.—Special to Lincoln Journal.

The McCook Tribune. It is \$1.00 the year in advance.

McCook Tribune, \$1.00 a year.

LISA

A Story of the Russian Revolution

By Allen W. Thompson

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I lived on my father's estate in the department of Tula, in Russia. Several of us living in close proximity were very intimate. Nicholas Diniwiski was a sort of leader among us—a serious, intellectual fellow, who never spoke without weighing his words. Then there was Anna Alexandrovna, a young woman calculated to shine either in court society or among those women who band themselves together in England or America to accomplish some great good for their sex. Next came Lisa Saranin, not over eighteen, as gentle and retiring as the other two were full of vigor.

I suspected that Nicholas was tainted with the revolutionary doctrines at that time spreading all over Russia. This I regretted, for with his talents he might win the favor of the government, and this would in turn enable him to occupy some high office.

From a few words I overheard spoken between him and Anna it seemed to me that she encouraged him in taking a position antagonistic to the czar. Nicholas was influenced in a contrary direction by Lisa, whose nature was fitted for a quiet, peaceful life.

I suspected that both these girls loved Nicholas and that they were two antagonistic influences, the one



"SHE CAN SEND ME TO SIBERIA."

pulling him toward a dangerous career, the other endeavoring to keep him out of the strife that we all saw coming. He was fired by Anna's ideas, while Lisa's restraining influence was not in accordance with his ardent nature.

That there was a strife of another kind between these two girls I did not doubt. It seemed to me that on the one hand the resolute Anna would possess Nicholas if she was obliged to wreck her life in order to get him, and it seemed that if the gentle Lisa did not get him she would herself be wrecked. Not one word concerning these things was spoken. There was underneath our intercourse a current running deep and swift that was scarcely noticeable on the surface. I think I was the only one cognizant of it, and even I did not realize its strength.

Finally our little group was broken up by Nicholas and I going to the capital, I to practice law, Nicholas ostensibly to do the same, but since he was possessed of a good income there was no necessity for him to labor. Great was my surprise when he told me on our way to St. Petersburg that he was engaged to Lisa. I was pleased to hear the news, for, as I have said, I sympathized with Lisa in this struggle between the two girls. But somehow I did not think Anna a girl to give up a lover to one who, considering her own dominating nature, must have seemed greatly her inferior. Now that the subject was an open one between us I intimated this to Nicholas. His reply was characteristic of him:

"I know nothing of the rivalries among women and care less. A man's heart is independent of his relations with any woman. I love Lisa. Anna is companionable with me in an intellectual way."

"But does not Lisa fear her influence over you?"

"She does. She distrusts Anna. But one cannot expect that either of two rivals will do the other justice."

These few words furnished me with food for thought during the rest of the journey. I have noticed that the good women of the world are apt to be correct in their judgment of the bad ones. It struck me that Lisa was endeavoring to protect the man she loved against an evil influence. But with a man's logical mind I asked why should an influence drawing him to take up the cause of a downtrodden people be bad? And here is where a man's judgment is often mistaken when a woman's is right. He attacks a question with logic which is fallible. She attacks it with instinct which is infallible.

We hadn't been long in St. Petersburg when I learned that Anna was there. What she had come for I did not know, but I believed she had come because Nicholas was there. I saw her name among those present on sev-

eral occasions at court balls and heard that she was quite prominent among the beauties of the capital. I often met Nicholas and without directly questioning him gave him every opportunity to tell me if he saw her often and what was going on between them, yet he never would talk about her.

But one day he sent for me. I went to him at once and found him very much agitated.

"What's the matter?" I asked anxiously.

"You have heard the adage, 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned?'"

"Well?"

"I have resolutely refused to make love to Anna. It is one of those singular cases that I cannot understand. Her love has turned to hate."

"How can she harm you?"

"She can send me to Siberia."

"Surely she will not do that!"

"I think not. I fear not for myself, but for some one else."

"Who?"

"Lisa."

"Great heavens!"

"It is a question which a woman scorned hates the more—the man or the rival who has taken him from her."

"But how can Anna harm Lisa?"

"That I don't know. I only hope that if she harms her at all it will be through me. It would be some satisfaction for me to suffer for my own fault in not listening to Lisa's warnings. If one hair of Lisa's head should be harmed directly I should go mad."

I said all I could to comfort him, but in the situation there was no comfort. There had been a great revolution in his mind with reference to Anna. I could see that while before he had had confidence in her and had admired her he now stood in terror of her.

I went often to see him during the next few weeks and always found him much worried. One day, after not having called on him for a longer period than usual, I went to his rooms and found them empty. I asked the concierge what had become of him, and was told that he had gone out two days before and had not returned.

I knew the blow had fallen. I made every effort to find where Nicholas had been taken, but never succeeded in getting the slightest clew either as to the time or manner of his arrest. I did not doubt that he had been arrested for revolutionary designs.

It occurred to me to go and see Anna, whom I had known intimately, and question her. What use? Would she admit that she knew anything about Nicholas? No. I would have written Lisa sympathetically, but knew not what to say to her. I might say just the wrong thing. There was nothing to do but let the horrible episode take its course, or, rather, wear out the lives of those who were involved in it as countless similar ones had done with others.

I went home not long after this and as soon as I arrived went to see Lisa. I was informed by the butler that she was not at home. I asked where she was, but he could not tell me. He only knew that she had gone away some time before. She did not return during my stay at Tula, and I could not find out anything about her. All that concerned her must have been very secret, for no one seemed to be aware that anything unusual had happened.

But while I was at home news came that startled the community. It was that Anna had been found in her carriage after coming from a ball at the Winter palace with a dagger driven up to the hilt in her heart.

All that was known as to whom the assassin might have been was that the coachman heard the door of the carriage close. Presently he heard it close again. But whether any one got in for the purpose of committing the deed he did not know. He had not seen any one enter or leave the carriage. The deed was the mystery of its time at the capital. Upon my return to St. Petersburg I asked an officer of police with whom I was acquainted about it, and he told me in confidence that Anna was a paid spy in the service of the government, and it was supposed that she had been assassinated by a relative or friend of some one she had betrayed. The assassin was never discovered.

The next time I went home I called upon Lisa. She had known through Nicholas that I sympathized with him and with her, and she showed her appreciation of my interest in them. But I found her very much changed. She was not twenty yet she looked thirty, with an oldish look at that. I refrained as much as I could from speaking of the unpleasant features of her love and neither of us spoke of the death of Anna Alexandrovna. Lisa seemed buoyed up by a hope that she would before long be reunited with her lover, but she gave me no reason for her expectation.

Two years after this I received a letter from Nicholas postmarked the United States of America. It told me that Lisa by the death of a relative had come into possession of a valuable estate. She had turned it into cash, gone to Siberia, bribed his jailers and effected his escape. They had gone around northward by sea and shipped from England for America. They were living happily on a farm in North Dakota raising wheat.

The closing paragraph of the letter interested me greatly. It referred to the punishment that had been meted out to Anna Alexandrovna. In my heart I could not but admit that in Anna's death I had seen Lisa's hand, revenging her lover. The epistle closed with these words:

While in prison word was passed one day that a government spy had been assassinated by order of a revolutionary circle and that her name was Anna Alexandrovna. A young man killed her in her carriage.

I breathed a sigh of relief.

Referee's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed by the clerk of the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, on the judgments rendered in said court in the cause wherein Anna Farber and Christ Farber are plaintiffs and Rosena Droll, Catherina Zimmer, Jacob Zimmer, William Droll, Martha Droll, Edward Droll, Carolina Kutter, Barney Kutter, Augusta Droll, Mary A. Vannier, Louis Vannier, Frances Ballenger, Riggs Ballenger and Bertha Droll are defendants, on the tenth and eighteenth days of February, 1911, for the partition and sale of the following described real estate situated in said county, to-wit: The northeast quarter; and the east half of the northwest quarter, and lots one and two; all in section eighteen in township three north of range twenty-nine west of the sixth principal meridian; and the east half of the northwest quarter; and lots one and two; all in section seven in said township and range.

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, on the 17th day of April, 1911, at the front door of the courthouse in Red Willow county, Nebraska, at one o'clock in the afternoon, in quarter section tracts, all of said land including the homestead and dower estates of Rosena Droll in said land as set forth in said judgment rendered February 10th 1911.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1911. CHAS. D. RITCHIE, Referee. First publication March 16-5.

"Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough remedy I ever used as it quickly stopped severe cough that had long troubled me," says J. W. Kuhn, of Princeton, Nebr. Just so quickly and surely it acts in all cases of coughs, colds, lagrippe and lung trouble. Refuse substitutes. A. McMillen.

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Every day to San Francisco, March 10th to April 10th, via Denver, Scenic Colorado, Ogden; personally conducted tourist sleeper excursions every Thursday and Sunday to Frisco, thence Los Angeles via Coast Line.

Every day to Seattle, Portland and Northwest.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. March 7th and 21st, to new territory south, west and northwest, including Big Horn Basin.

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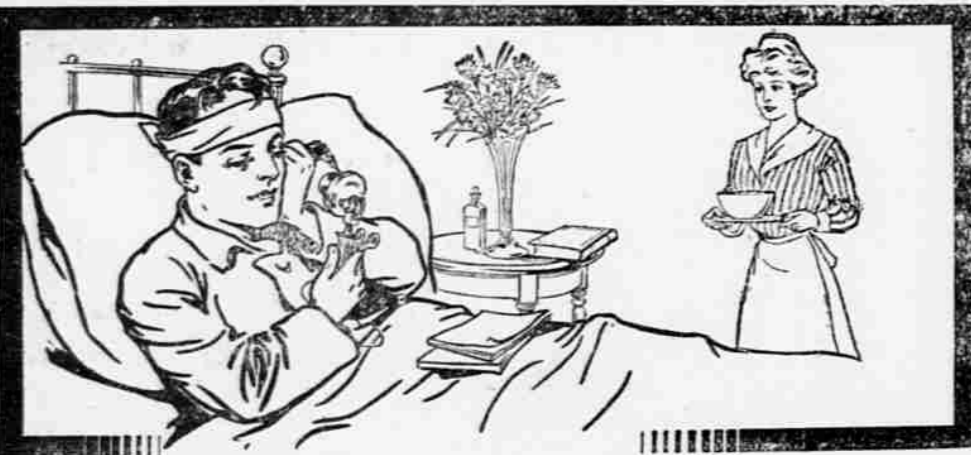
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