

# GUILTY OR INNOCENT?

By AMY BRAZIER.

In her deep mourning she sits on a deck, with grave, steady eyes looking over the tossing waves, and thinking of George. What a surprise it will be to him to find he is to have a rich wife!

"I will help him to use this money wisely and well," muses Barbara, little dreaming that behind prison bars the man she loves is living through the first awful days of his sentence—days when despair clutches at the heart, when the terrible realization of the horror of the life breaks down the manhood, when even trust in the mercy of God seems but a mockery.

## CHAPTER IX.

"Have you quite made up your mind to resign?"

Mr. Kelly, the bank manager, puts the question to the cashier, who has asked for an interview, and has announced his intention of resigning his post at the bank.

In answer to Mr. Kelly's question, Mr. Grey lifts his eyes from the contemplation of the carpet.

"Yes, sir, I have made up my mind. I have never been the same since that day. Every time the bank door opens my heart beats. It has affected my health, Mr. Kelly—indeed it has!"

"In that case you had better go," says the manager. "What do you think of doing?"

"I have a brother in America; he will get me work," Mr. Grey says, rather evasively. "And Mr. Kelly, I never told you that I am a married man. My wife was beneath me in position, and I kept it secret. It is chiefly to please her I am going to America."

"Well, I hope you will get on," replies Mr. Kelly. "But you have a good berth here, and would be likely to get a raise."

"I know all that; but my wife is extravagant. I give her all my salary. Oh, you don't know what an anxiety it all is!" explains the cashier, glancing round with his frightened gaze.

"You don't look well, Mr. Grey, and I am sorry your marriage is an unhappy one. Perhaps you are wise to emigrate, after all."

The interview is ended, and Mr. Grey goes back to his work, a crushed, depressed looking figure. He is nervous and starting at every sound. He has never been the same since the attack made on him at the time of the robbery; the shock left him a perfect wreck.

A carriage rolls down the street and passes the bank. Mr. Grey sees it driving by as he looks over the wire blind of the bank window. It is the carriage from the Court, with two men on the box in faded claret livery, and in it are seated Mrs. Saville and her son, en route for London, to meet Barbara on her return from Tasmania. The Court is to be half shut up, and the few servants remaining in charge are to be left on board wages, for it is not Mrs. Saville's intention to return until the marriage between Barbara and Sebastian has taken place.

Three days later Barbara herself stands before her aunt, with blazing blue eyes looking out from the whiteness of her face. She has landed only this morning, and Sebastian met her, and brought her straight to the hotel where his mother is staying.

Mrs. Saville, with heartless callousness, has told her of the bank robbery, and the crime and punishment of George Bouverie.

Anger and pity swell the girl's heart to bursting. "George in prison! Words seem to choke her. She cannot speak, but stands with her hands locked together, staring at her aunt.

Sebastian regards her critically. "My dear Barbara, Bouverie was always a bad lot," he says calmly. "Tolerably good looking, I grant you, but quite unprincipled. He was bound to come to grief."

Barbara turns slowly. "You are not speaking the truth, and you know it," she cries, with sudden passion. "If I had only known, if I had only known!"—her eyes wide and full of pain.

Mrs. Saville, in her sable draperies, sweeps across the room. "My dear child, try and be thankful that you have escaped without having your name mentioned with such a man. Not a soul knows of any foolish nonsense between you."

"It was no nonsense!" Barbara says firmly. "I was engaged to George Bouverie when I left home, I am engaged to him still!"

There is pride and determination in the young girl's face. "You will have plenty of time, dear, to test your constancy and his. Five years is a good slice out of a life, and they say convict life has a degrading influence. Where are you going, Barbara?"—as, with one wounded, indignant look, Barbara moves towards the door.

## In Her Arms Once More.

"Come on the shore, auntie. The tide is racing in, and there are such big waves."

Constance Maynard put down her sunshade and looked out over the glittering ocean, then at the rosy, sun-burnt face of her 6-year-old nephew. Of all Margaret's children Laddie was her favorite; but her seat was exceedingly uncomfortable, the shingles very rough, so she temporized.

"Wait a little and the water will come to us."

"I don't like waiting," said the child disconsolately, repeating what many older and wiser people would say had not the lesson of time taught them its uselessness.

"And I would not go near the breakwater," he pleaded.

He had planted his elbows firmly on her lap, his blue eyes were fixed wistfully on her face, and she could never resist Laddie long. So after repeated promises she let him go and sat watching him with the faint hope that he would not spoil his garments, and get her into disgrace with nurse. The little fellow's words kept repeating themselves in her ears: "I don't like waiting." No one liked it, she thought, with a sigh, and yet for wears her life seemed to be all waiting—waiting.

She was nearly 30 years of age, this pretty creature, whose fair, blooming face spoke of perfect health, whose soft eyes had a pathetic expression in them, as if of one who had suffered. It was long since she had quarreled for the last time with Rupert Laird, and he had gone away—so long that every one seemed to have forgotten him; but herself, and Margaret had been quite angry when she had refused several offers of marriage and declared her intention of remaining "auntie" to the children for the rest of her days.



Poor Constance! How grieved she had been when Rupert had made the disastrous mistake of thinking that Tom cared for her—Tom, who had been her kind, cheery brother-in-law for many years. Laddie was very like him. She must not forget the little lad, and perhaps she had better go to him, though the shingle was rough, for while his intentions were good, his memory was extremely short.

Rising leisurely, she glanced over to where the breakwater ran out into the sea, a picturesque object at low water, covered with green seaweed and tiny shells. Little was to be seen of it this fine summer afternoon, for the tide was flowing in deep and strong, but as she looked her eyes dilated with horror. Scrambling up the slippery side was a small, white-clothed figure, with fair curls blowing in the breeze, who had given a sickening slip on the treacherous green slime. There was a flash of two little bare brown legs, and a flying straw hat, a loud splash and he was in the water on the far side of the breakwater, where it was so terribly deep.

What happened next she hardly knew, but she remembered shrieking for help, and leaning far over the slimy edge, making frantic snatches at the struggling child; then a man dived in, and Laddie, gasping and dripping, was once more in her arms.

"Oh, you can never thank you enough," she panted as she hugged the young scamp.

But the man made no answer; his hand still grasped the boy, and something on it seemed strangely familiar. Surely she had known that massive signet ring in the past. Glancing up hurriedly, she saw the face, older and more worn, but still the handsome nose-forehead of Rupert Laird.

For a moment she was petrified. To speak, she was aware seemed surging toward her. "I don't like waiting," Laddie had said, but she had given up all hope that he would ever discover his mistake and return—and now he stood before her.

"Connie, you here?" he said at length, with ill-suppressed emotion. "Have I saved your child?"

"Yes—no, Rupert," she answered hurriedly. "He is Tom's and Margaret's; their only boy; naughty, naughty Laddie."

"Tom's Margaret's!" he whispered hoarsely, his eye devouring her face. "And you, Connie, you?"

"I am 'auntie,' and a fine dance this boy leads me," she attempted to say gayly.

"Let us get out of this crowd," he said in the old abrupt way that she knew so well, as he apprehensively surveyed the rapidly increasing gathering which seemed inclined to cheer him. "I will carry Laddie."

Perhaps neither had any distinct notion of what they had said as they stepped from the shore homeward, but she was more composed of the two, for she knew the truth all along, and she had known it had come suddenly, and she was not changed," he said later, "and I with whom the gleam of a foot and had to suffer for it. But I have put no one in

four place. I have kept your image in my heart. It is through Tom's boy that we have met again, and you loved me once, Connie?"

"Once," she breathed softly, "once." The moon was shining over the quiet water, casting long balls of light into the room where Laddie lay in the peaceful sleep of childhood; lights began to appear one by one in the houses along the sea front; very softly on the ozone-laden breeze came the ripple of the waves along the shore, the faint hum of seaweed and tar, but still they lingered on by the gate, and these two who had waited so long, with these two who had kept the faith that seemed broken, and after long years had met again.

LO AND "BUFFALO" HORNS.

How the Wily Red Man Utilizes Product of the Slaughter-House.

The Montana Indian is something of a schemer himself. He comes to town and sometimes walks all over the place without saying a word to any one. Sometimes he brings in a few sets of polished mounted cow's horns, which he sells for a dollar or two a set. He never frequents saloons. He looks into clothing store windows, but never enters the slot machines in cigar stores. He browses as he passes a restaurant, but smiles while walking through the sweet-scented alleys back of cheap boarding houses. In a horse trade he takes the prize, if there's one to be taken, for he was never known to get the worst of such a bargain.

The reason of this, however, may lie in the fact that he begins the negotiations with nothing to lose and everything to win. However, he has the reputation of a schemer. Where his schemes shine brightest is in the sale of polished "buffalo" horns. He lives out near one of the slaughter houses on the south side, and there he secures his "buffalo" horns, all sizes, curves, and consistencies. He picks out a set of ox horns of symmetrical proportions, scrapes the scales off, and boils them in a solution of glycerine, wood ashes and water. The treatment softens the horn, so that a caseknife will easily remove all the exterior accumulation. Then fine sandpaper is used to give the first polish, followed by a thorough rubbing with a flannel cloth slightly saturated with oil. A varnish or shellac is then applied, and the horns are in condition for mounting.

Then the work is turned over to the squaw, who does the really artistic work. Red flannel and braid, beads sometimes, and a strip here and there of buckskin, a few brass-headed tacks, and the mounted "buffalo" horns are ready for the market. Mr. Buck comes to town, and the tundrafoot asks him where he "ketches buffalo horns." "In Yellowstone park," grunts the big buck. "How much?" asks the intending purchaser. "Two dollars." "Too much," says the tundrafoot. "No, no; cheap," says the buck. "The tundrafoot inspects the work and satisfies himself that they are really the horns of an almost extinct species of the majestic western animal, and he hands over the coin and walks away proudly with his prize. The Indian moves off down the street, turns the first corner, and disappears up an alley.—Anaconda Standard.

CONSUMPTIVES WORK CHEAPLY.

Those Sojourning in the West Are Running Some Lines of Business.

"What they call 'consumptive coming' out on the Pacific coast has certainly become a grave problem," said a visitor from California at one of the New Orleans hotels to a Times-Democrat man. "From San Francisco to Los Angeles the country is simply overrun with one-lunged individuals who have emigrated from the east to save funeral expenses and are willing to work for anything that will keep them alive. The trouble is that most of them are so distressingly competent. I know men who held positions at their old homes that paid them \$6,000 a year, who are willing and anxious to go to work for \$5 a week. Of course, the services of such chaps are in demand, and they are rapidly filling all the good jobs to the exclusion of healthy natives. I was talking to the proprietor of one of the largest hotels in Frisco the other day, and he was boasting about his crack office force. 'There's my head bookkeeper,' he said, 'he used to be general secretary of the 'York, and one of the finest actuaries in the United States. My chief clerk was formerly manager of the Victoria in London. He speaks four languages.' 'You must have to pay them fancy salaries,' I remarked. 'Oh, I don't care,' he replied, 'the bookkeeper gets \$15 a month and the clerk \$20. Of course,' he added, 'that includes board. Without exaggeration, that's a fair sample. To be sure, the average consumptive doesn't last very long, but another is always ready to take his place, and the way those who are unemployed and calculate their chances of holding on is somewhat horrifying to an outsider. They will chaff one another about it, too. I was in a big dry goods store recently when a hollow-cheeked gentleman sauntered up to one of the department managers and asked him how he was feeling. 'Having night sweats, eh?' he said; 'then I suppose I can take hold here about October. But don't hurry on my account. Take your own time; old man; competition was really behind the late effort to have a bill passed restricting cases of tuberculosis from entering the state. The talk about infection was all a bluff. It was a matter of cheap labor—same as the Chinese.'

Called the Wrong Man.

An Irishman arriving in Cincinnati one night found it impossible to get a bed to himself, but was permitted to share one which had been engaged by a barber. Pat noted that his bedfellows was very bald and proceeded to chaff him. This the barber endured in silence, but when Pat had fallen into a heavy slumber the other man got up and shaved one hair of his head on the forehead of his bed partner. Seeing the reflection of his bald head in the water, he sprang back aghast. "Be jabbers," he exclaimed wrathfully. "They've called the wrong man!"

Venerable Bishop Taylor.

Bishop William Taylor, who is now on the superannuated list of the Methodist Episcopal church, has had a most eventful career. Previous to his retirement from active life four years ago he had preached continuously for fifty-three years. He began as a street preacher in California and then went to work in foreign missions. He has worked in Africa, Australia, India, South America, Asia and in most of the islands of the South Pacific.

Lace-Making in America.

To-day there are a dozen large mills and 175 lace-making machines in the United States. The machines represent an investment of over \$1,000,000, and annually produce 4,500,000 pairs of lace valued at \$2,000,000.

## Wealth of Alaska.

The future of Alaska as an agricultural region seems just now most promising, says Prof. C. C. Geogerson, a government agent in charge of crop experiments in that arctic province.

Two years ago the United States government started experiment stations at Sitka and Knaik, the latter a small settlement of Russians and Indians, which, on the maps, is usually called Fort Kenai, for the reason that United States troops were stationed there for a few years after the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

In taking up the work the department of agriculture got together seeds of nearly everything in the way of garden and field crops that might be expected to grow in Alaska. Some of the seeds were obtained from Norway, Sweden and other parts of the world where climatic conditions are not unlike those of the territory; others were got from northern experiment stations—especially the seeds of hardy varieties of grains.

As soon as the stations were located experimental plots covering several acres were laid out and sown with the various kinds of seeds, and incidentally a beginning was made in the study of the prospects for rearing domestic animals. At present there are practically no domestic animals in Alaska, though the country is well adapted to sheep, pigs and goats, while in the Sitkan region and on the Aleutian islands cattle keep fat all the year round on the wild grasses. Poultry, too, can be raised to advantage. The only domestic animals in the mining region of the Yukon are cats, kept to catch mice, and dogs, which are used for drawing and packing. An extensive vegetable garden has been established opposite Dawson, which is the capital of the Klondike district, the plowing being done with the aid of dogs. Occasionally moose, trained to pull, have been utilized in the country for plowing. At Circle City and elsewhere lettuce, radishes, onions, turnips and peas are sown on the roofs of the houses, which are covered with a layer of earth, the latter, warmed by the heat from within, yielding very

satisfactory crops. The soil of the Yukon valley is a rich loam, from the falling leaves of the forests, and 350 miles from the mouth of the river cauliflower, radishes, lettuce, cabbages, carrots and beets are raised in the gardens of the Protestant and Roman Catholic missions. Peas propagate themselves, but beans are a failure and potatoes are watery. The surest vegetable in that region is the early turnip, which sometimes reaches a weight of ten pounds.

Alaska is most particularly the country of small fruits, no other part of the world producing so many kinds of them in such abundance. There is a wonderful variety of berries, some of which, being unknown in the states, might be introduced to great advantage. They grow wild over great areas in extravagant profusion—bright scarlet cranberries the size of peas, big strawberries, raspberries, red and black currants, blueberries, gooseberries, bearberries, dewberries, mossberries and roseberries. Traders buy large quantities of the cranberries from the natives who pick them, shipping them to San Francisco, and red currants are so plentiful in the neighborhood of Cook's inlet that one may purchase them for two and a half cents a pound. The Indians depend upon berries to a great extent for their supplies of winter food, crushing and drying them, while the Russians prepare from them many delicious preserves.

It is now believed that in the not distant future the territory will not only support millions of people with the fruits of its own soil, but will actually export large quantities of foodstuffs, such as butter, cheese, pork, mutton and beef. Thanks to the warm Japan current, which corresponds to the gulf stream of the Atlantic ocean, the climate of the southern coast of Alaska is rather mild, being not more severe than that of Maryland and Virginia, with fewer vicissitudes, and in that part of the country millions of cattle and sheep might subsist on the wild grasses with a much less percentage of loss from winter cold than in the western part of the United States. All cereals except Indian corn do well, and the same is true of most vegetables.

TRADING ON LIONS.

Hunter Stepped on Cubs, and Killed Their Dam.

While pursuing guinea-fowl in the Orange Free State Mr. G. Nicholson had a dangerous adventure with lions. He was stumbling along a rocky ridge, he says, when he suddenly trod on something soft, and instinctively took a fearful growling was heard, and two lion cubs, about as large as spaniels, became visible, evidently in a fury at being so roughly disturbed. Next moment I became aware of a lioness rapidly but cautiously making for me. There was no time to put bullets into the gun, and I quickly decided to stand still till it became clear that the lioness meant to seize me. Then, as a last chance, I would send a charge of shot at her head, in the hope of blinding her, at least. In a few moments the brute was within four yards or so of me, growling and showing her teeth. I wished myself anywhere but there, but forced myself to stand motionless. Luckily the cubs joined their dam, and she halted to notice them a moment. She came on a few steps, looking ugly, but halted again, then turned slowly around, and followed by the cubs, made for a huge boulder twenty yards distant, and lay down behind it, as if I could see by the tail tuft which protruded beyond the rock. Then my hunter's blood was up. I loaded my gun, kicked off my shoes, and climbed the great boulder. I was within three yards of the lioness, who instantly discovered me and crouched to charge. Taking careful aim at her breast, I fired and killed her. The "boys" at the wagons heard the firing and came up. The two cubs were soon caught, at the expense of a few bites and scratches. We took them to camp, where they were kept for several months. We afterward sold them to an American skipper.

Capt. Streeter, the "Sovereign."

Capt. George W. Streeter, sovereign of the "district of Lake Michigan," a tract of land on the lake shore a few blocks north of the river, has sued Mayor Harrison, Chief of Police Kipley, Corporation Counsel Walker, Kellogg Fairbank, W. S. Forrest and others for \$500,000 damages, says the Chicago Record. The bill was filed in the Circuit court Saturday. Capt. Streeter tells in his bill of the unseemly conduct of his bluecoats in invading the "district of Lake Michigan" last year and placing him, his police force, judiciary and legislature under arrest. He declares that in so doing the defendants conspired to injure his good name and to bring him "into infamy and disgrace and to cause him to be dispossessed of real estate valued at \$500,000."

Historic Naval Exhibition.

A historic naval exhibition will be held at the Hague during the coming summer. Queen Wilhelmina has lent the Kneuterdyk palace to the committee. There will be a collection of rare objects, portraits of Dutch heroes, commemorative medals, arms, relics, autographs, models of celebrated vessels, maritime instruments, valuable engravings and maps. The Japanese government has permitted the loan of all the documents, now in Japan, relative to the ancient relations between Japan and Holland.

High Class Machinery.

The higher classes of machinery and tools used in Russia are from Great Britain and the United States. At present there is more demand for common sorts. The finer sorts are used in bicycle factories, marine machine etc.

## THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Quotations From New York, Chicago, South Omaha and Elsewhere.

SOUTH OMAHA.

UNION STOCK YARDS, South Omaha, June 18.—Last week's receipts were very liberal, but not so liberal that fact values were well sustained and advanced 50c on the more desirable grades. Cows and heifers, \$4.00; calves, \$3.50; yearlings, \$3.00; fat calves, \$2.50; fat steers, \$2.00; fat hogs, \$1.50; fat pigs, \$1.00; fat lambs, \$1.00; fat kids, \$1.00; fat goats, \$1.00; fat sheep, \$1.00; fat swine, \$1.00; fat poultry, \$1.00; fat game, \$1.00; fat fish, \$1.00; fat fruit, \$1.00; fat vegetables, \$1.00; fat minerals, \$1.00; fat metals, \$1.00; fat chemicals, \$1.00; fat dyes, \$1.00; fat pigments, \$1.00; fat colors, \$1.00; fat inks, \$1.00; fat papers, \$1.00; fat books, \$1.00; fat stationery, \$1.00; fat printing, \$1.00; fat telegraphy, \$1.00; fat telephony, \$1.00; fat electricity, \$1.00; fat gas, \$1.00; fat water, \$1.00; fat steam, \$1.00; fat power, \$1.00; fat machinery, \$1.00; fat tools, \$1.00; fat implements, \$1.00; fat fixtures, \$1.00; fat furniture, \$1.00; fat household goods, \$1.00; fat personal effects, \$1.00; fat jewelry, \$1.00; fat watches, \$1.00; fat clocks, \$1.00; fat pianos, \$1.00; fat organs, \$1.00; fat musical instruments, \$1.00; fat sporting goods, \$1.00; fat toys, \$1.00; fat novelties, \$1.00; fat curiosities, \$1.00; fat antiques, \$1.00; fat art objects, \$1.00; fat scientific instruments, \$1.00; fat optical instruments, \$1.00; fat astronomical instruments, \$1.00; fat geological instruments, \$1.00; fat meteorological instruments, \$1.00; fat chemical instruments, \$1.00; fat physical instruments, \$1.00; fat biological instruments, \$1.00; fat medical instruments, \$1.00; fat surgical instruments, \$1.00; fat dental instruments, \$1.00; fat veterinary instruments, \$1.00; fat agricultural instruments, \$1.00; fat mechanical instruments, \$1.00; fat electrical instruments, \$1.00; fat telegraphic instruments, \$1.00; fat telephonic instruments, \$1.00; fat electric instruments, \$1.00; fat gas instruments, \$1.00; fat steam instruments, \$1.00; fat power instruments, \$1.00; fat machinery instruments, \$1.00; fat tools instruments, \$1.00; fat implements instruments, \$1.00; fat fixtures instruments, \$1.00; 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