

"The hygienic experts set their faces against kissing." "Who doesn't?"

**Frantic With Pain** A Physical Wreck From Kidney Trouble, But DOAN'S Made Her Well. wreck of me," says Mrs. Wm. Harvey, 621 N. Eighth St., Grants Pass, Ore. "I was so despondent and miserable it seemed I had nothing left to live for. Death would have been a welcome relief. For six months I was in bed and never expected to leave it alive. I was too weak to move too weak to move without the nelp of my nurse and so nervous I screamed when she touched me. My back and head hurt like a 3 6 throbbing tooth-ache. I had awful ache. I had awful dizzy spells, my eye-s ig ht failed, my hands and feet felt dead. I was pain-racked all over. The kidney secretions looked like thick, black coffee and burned terribly. They almost stopped passing and then my feet bloated like bags of water. I was frantic with pain, and thought I would lose my reason. "I had lost all faith in medicine and tried Dogan's Kidney Pills only betried Doan's Kidney Pills only be-cause a dear friend asked me. Right from the start I began to feel better. Doan's cured me." Doan's cured me. Sworn to before me. A. H. PARSONS, Notary Public. Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S HIDNEY PILLS FOSTER - MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

was occupied by many of the inhabiently by Roger Chillingworth. tants of Boston. The door opened andthe town beadle appeared followed by

a young woman carrying a baby about three months old. On the breast of her gown, in red cloth, appeared the letter A, and it was that scarlet letter which drew all eyes toward her.

The place appointed for her punishment was not far from the prison door. and in spite of the agony of her heart, Hester Prynne passed with almost a serene deportment to the scaffold where the pillory was set up, and under the weight of a thousand unrelenting eyes the unhappy prisoner sustained herself as best a woman might. A small, intelligent appearing man, on the outskirts of the crowd attracted Hester's attention, and he in his turn eyed her till, seeing that she seemed to recognize him, he laid his finger on his lips.

"Who is that man?" gasped Mr. Dimmesdale, in terror. "I shiver at him, Hester. Canst thou do nothing for me? I have a nameless horror of the man.'

Remembering her promise, Hester was silent.

"Worthy sir," said the doctor, advancing to the platform, "plous Mas-

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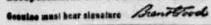
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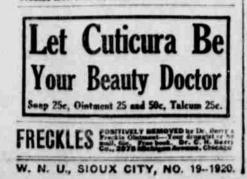


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x



Then, speaking to a townsman he said, "I pray you, good sir who is this woman, and wherefore is she set up to public shame?"

"You must needs be a stranger, friend," said the townsman, "else you would have heard of Mistress Hester Prynne. She hath raised a scandal in godly Master Dimmesdale's church. The penalty thereof is death, but the magistracy in their mercy, have doomed her to stand a space of three hours on the platform of the pillory, and for the remainder of her life to wear a mark of shame in her bosom."

"A wise sentence!" remarked the stranger. "It irks me, nevertheless, that the partner of her iniquity should not at least stand by her side. But he will be known-he will be known !"

Rev. Mr. Dimmesdale, a young minister of high native gifts, who had already wide eminence in his profession, was urged to exhort Hester to repentance and confession. Addressing her, he advised that she name her fellow sinner even if he had to step from a high position to stand beside her, for it was better so than to hide a guilty heart through life.

Hester shook her head, keeping her place upon the pedestal of shame with an air of weary indifference.

That night her child writhed in convulsions, and a physician, Mr. Roger Chillingworth, none other than the stranger Hester had noticed in the crowd, was called. Having eased the baby's pain he turned and said : "Hester, I ask not wherefore thou hast fullen into the pit. It was my folly and thy weakness. What had I-a man of thought-to do with youth and beauty like thine? I might have known that in my long absence this would happen."

"I have greatly wronged thee," murmured Hester.

"We have wronged each other." he answered. "But I shall seek this man whose name thou wilt not reveal, and sooner or later he must be mine. I shall contrive nothing against his life. Let him live. One thing, thou that wast my wife, I ask. Thou hast kept his name secret. Keep likewise, mine, Let thy husband be to the world as one already dead, and breathe not the secret. above all to the man then wottest of." "I will keep thy secret as I have his."

ter Dimmesdale! Can this be you? Come, good sir, I pray you, let me lead you home! You should study less, or these night-whimsles will grow upon you.'

Hester now resolved to do what she could for the victim whom she saw in her former husband's grip. One day she met the old doctor in the woods seeking herbs and implored him to be merciful, saying that she must now reveal the secret of their former relationship no matter what befell.

A week later Hester awaited the clergyman in the forest and told him about Roger Chillingworth and their relationship, bidding him hope for a new life beyond the sea in some rural village.

"Thou shalt not go alone," she whispered.

Arthur Dimmesdale attained the proudest eminence a New England clergyman could reach. He had preached the election sermon on the boliday celebrating the election of a new governor.

Hester had taken berths to England, and on the holiday the shipmaster informed her that Roger Chillingworth had booked passage on the same vessel; saying nothing, she turned and stood by the pillory with Pearl.

The minister, surrounded by leading townsmen, halted at the scaffold and calling Hester and Pearl to him mounted the scaffold steps. Telling Hester he was a dying man and must hasten to assume his shame, he turned to the market-place and spoke with a voice that all could hear.

"People of New England! At last, at last I stand where seven years since 1 back and walk as straight as an arshould have stood. Lo, the scarlet letter which Hester wears! 'Ye have all shuddered at It! But there stood one in the midst of you, at whose brand of sin ye have not shuddered."

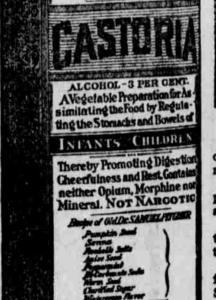
With a convulsive motion he tore away the ministerial gown from his breast. It was revealed ! Then sinking down on the scaffold he died, his head resting on Hester's bosom.

Afterwards, conflicting accounts arose about the scene on the scaffold. Many testified to seeing a scarlet let ter on the minister's bosom, while others denied it, saying that Dimmesdale's confession implied no part of Hester's guilt.

Roger Chillingworth died, bequeathing his property to Pearl.

Hester and Pearl lived in England for years, then, Pearl marrying, Hester returned alone to the little dwelling by the forest.

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