

WON AT LAST
By Bernard Bigsby

(Continued from last week.)
CHAPTER XXII
HOME
Deep in a wooded recess on the banks of the Derwent, in merry old England, lies the little village of Hetherton, slumbering in the noonday sun as it did when we saw it last twenty years ago.

Can you not see it? A broad common, yellow with buttercups, a few farm-houses, an ivy-clad parsonage, an ancient Norman church, a dozen residences of small gentility, a street with quaint shops, bow windows with diamond panes, a ruined monastery, a Saxon stone cross and the Bull's Head inn with its big swinging sign, and you have the whole scene before you.

There is bustle to-day about this old hostelry, for there have arrived a young couple from far-off America, whose advent has set every tongue a-wagging. "This is reversing Rip Van Winkle's slumber and waking up hundreds of years ago," says the young gentleman, glancing around with honest admiration at the old-fashioned room with its oaken panels, waxed floor, and antique furniture. "But two weeks ago, Elsie, we were in the New World and now—"

"We are in the old—oh, doesn't it seem like a dream, Frank?" "What a well-groomed country," Grey cried, going to the window and gazing with all the ecstasy of an American on his first sight of rural England. "One would think they combed the grass and brushed the trees."

But her voice with more enthusiasm burst forth in a perfect song of delight: "To me it is a vision of Paradise tinged with the hallowed essence of home." Then Gregson came and spoiled the picture. He had traveled in hot haste from London to meet them at this rendezvous, and was, if possible, more objectionable in dress and manner than ever.

Elsie will never forget that little drive to Sealsdale Abbey. She used to declare that in that short half-mile she had at least a dozen originals of the daintiest cigarettes that ever graced the pages of the English poet's own painting.

At length the park gates were reached and the carriage swept up the broad drive under the elms, startling the deer, and when the old Elizabethan house rose to view, the enchanted girl could not repress a cry of pure delight. Servants met the carriage as it dashed under the broad portico and they were ushered into a drawing-room, there to await the pleasure of the old man at whose request they had journeyed so far over land and sea.

Nor was their patience tried, for ere long an old servant entered and re-

ment. "I had been told he was an American." "And so I am, sir," Frank declared stoutly.

"Yet, really now you look—" "Oh," cried Elsie, merrily. "I do believe grandfather expected to see an American of the stage, with swallow-tail coat and nasal drawl, who would seduce him into buying wooden nutmegs and sawdust hams."

"I am reproved, my dear, but surely this young man is not a type of his countryman, is he, child?"

"No, sir," Frank interrupted, laughingly, "there are tens of thousands of better men than I am in the land I came from."

"THERE IS NOT ONE," said Elsie. [THE END.]

SLAVERY DEFINED BY LOWELL

"Toll ye just the road I've come to Arter elpherin' plaguy smart, An' it makes a handy sum, tu, Any gump could learn by hart; Laborin' man an' laborin' woman Hev one glory an' one shame, Ev' y thin' thet's done inhuman Injers all on 'em the same, 'Taint by turnin' out to back folk's You're agoin' to git your right, Nor by lookin' down on black folk's Coz you're put upon by wite; Slavery aint o' nary color, 'Taint the hide thet makes it wus, All it keers for is a feller 'S jest to make him fill its pus." —Hosca Biglow.

MONEY BOLDLY TAKEN.

Ex-Deputy Treasurer Coulter of Omaha Accused of Daring Embezzlement. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 16.—The investigation into the affairs of the Omaha city treasury, which has been in progress since Treasurer Bolln was deposed, because of his shortage, developed a new line of evidence to-day which, it is asserted, shows that Jerome Coulter, Bolln's deputy, misappropriated \$20,000 and possibly more. No effort, apparently, was made to falsify the books. The money was taken and pocketed and as more was needed, it was drawn from the banks. The reason why this has never been discovered was that from the time that Bolln went into office the books were never balanced with the cash account.

Completely Paralyzed

PHYSICIANS ARE ASTOUNDED BY A PECULIAR CASE

A Young Man Stricken with Landry's Paralysis and yet Recovers.

(From the Times, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Stricken with Landry's Paralysis and yet cured. That means but little to the average layman but it means a miracle to a physician. Such is the experience of O. E. Dallimore now a resident of Madison, N. J., and a rare experience it is. "Yes, it's true that I had Landry's Paralysis," said Mr. Dallimore to a reporter, "or else the most celebrated physicians of London were mistaken. "It was on the 15th of March, this year," he continued, "when I was in New York City, that I first felt the symptoms of my trouble. I experienced difficulty in going up stairs, my legs failing to support me. I consulted a physician who informed me that I had every symptom of Locomotor Ataxia, but as the case developed he pronounced it a case of Landry's Paralysis and knowing the nature of the disease advised me to start for my home and friends. I gave up my work and on April 1st started for London, Ont. A well-known physician was consulted but I grew rapidly worse and on Saturday, April 7, several eminent physicians held a consultation on my case and informed me that I was at death's door, having but three to six days to live, still I lingered on, by this time completely paralyzed, my hands and feet being dead. I could hardly whisper my wants and could only swallow liquids. Oh, the misery of those moments are beyond all description and death would really have been a welcome visitor. "Now comes the part that has astounded the physicians. Rev. Mr. Goady, a clergyman who visited me in my last hours, as he supposed, told me of the marvellous cures of paralysis that had been performed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I started to take the pills about April 28 and a week after that felt an improvement in my condition. There was a warm, tingling sensation in the limbs that had been entirely dead and I soon began to move my feet and hands, the improvement continued until May 28 when I was taken out of bed for a drive and drove the horse myself. By the beginning of July I was able to walk up stairs alone and paid a visit to Niagara. "Slowly but surely I gained my old health and strength, leaving Ontario for New York on October 11 and beginning my work again on October 26, 1894. Cured of Landry's Paralysis in eight months." To confirm his story beyond all doubt, Mr. Dallimore made the following affidavit.

Sworn and subscribed before me December 3, 1894. AMOS C. RATHBUN, Notary Public.

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