

THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

By VAUGHAN KESTER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY D. MELVILLE

SYNOPSIS.

The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barton. The place is in the hands of its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, the subject of discussion by Jonathan Carrington, a handsome man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Henshaw, a mysterious figure of the old southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted the boy, Nathaniel Ferris, says the Barton, but the Quintards deny any knowledge of the boy. Yancy to keep Hannibal, Captain Murrell, is friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions about the Barton. Trouble at Scratch Hill when Hannibal is killed by Bruce Carrington, Captain Murrell's agent, Yancy overtakes Bladen, gives him a thrashing and secures the boy. Yancy appears before Justice Bladen, and is discharged with costs for the plaintiff. Betty Malroy, a friend of the Quintards, has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington. Betty sets out for her Tennessee home. Carrington takes the same stage. Yancy and Hannibal arrive at the home of Judge Stocum Price. The Judge recognizes the boy, and the Quintards arrive at Judge's home. Carrington's family on raft rescue Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jail. Betty and Carrington arrive at Belle Plain. Hannibal's rifle discloses some startling things to the Judge. Carrington and Betty meet again. Murrell arrives in Belle Plain. He is playing for big stakes. Yancy escapes from long dreamlike sleep on board the raft. Judge Price makes startling disclosures in looking up hand clues. Carrington, a young planter, who accuses the judge, is mysteriously assaulted. Norton informs Carrington that Betty has promised to marry him.

(CHAPTER XIV—Continued.)

The stranger, his business concluded, swung about on his heel and quitted the office. Mr. Saul, bending above his desk, was making an entry in one of his ledgers. The judge shuffled to his side.

"Who was that man?" she asked thickly, resting a shaking hand on the clerk's arm.

"That—Oh, that was Colonel Ferris! He was just telling you about—"

"Has he always lived here?"

"No; he came into the county about ten years ago, and bought a place called The Oaks."

"Has he a family?" The judge appeared to be having difficulty with his speech.

"Not that anybody knows of. Some say he's a widower, others again say he's an old bachelor, but he don't say nothing. The colonel's got his friends, to be sure, but he don't mix much with the real quality. One of his particular intimates is a gentleman by the name of Murrell."

The judge nodded.

"I've met him," he said briefly.

Acting on a sudden impulse, the judge muttered something about returning later, and hastily quitted the office.

In the hall the judge's steps dragged and his head was bowed. He was busy with his memories. Then passion shook him.

"Damn him—may God—for ever damn him!" he cried under his breath, in a fierce whisper.

They finished supper, the dishes were cleared away and the candles lighted, when the judge produced a mysterious leather-covered case. "This he opened, and Mahaffy and Hannibal saw that it held a handsome pair of duelling pistols.

"Where did you get 'em, Judge?—Oh, ain't they beautiful!" cried Hannibal, stretching about the table in his excitement.

"My dear lad, they were purchased only a few hours ago," said the judge quietly, as he began to load them.

Norton had ridden down to Belle Plain ostensibly to view certain of those improvements that went so far toward embellishing Tom Ware's existence.

"Do you think Belle Plain is ever going to look as it did, Charley?—as we remember it when we were children?" asked Betty.

"Why of course, it is, dear, you are doing wonders."

Ware stalked toward them. Having dined with Betty as recently as the day before, he contented himself with a nod in her direction. His greeting to Norton was a more ambitious undertaking.

"I understand you've a new overcoat?"

"Then you understand wrong—Carrington's my guest," said Norton.

"He's talking of putting in a crop for himself next season, so he's willing to help me make mine."

"Going to turn farmer, is he?" asked Ware.

"So he says," Norton was extreme-

ly disappointed when the planter manifested a disposition to play the host and returned to the house with them, where his presence was such a hardship that Norton shortly took his leave.

Issuing from the lane he turned his face in the direction of home. He was within two miles of Thicket Point when, passing a turn in the road, he found himself confronted by three men. One of them seized his horse by the bit. Norton had not even a riding whip.

"Now, what do you wish to say to me?" he asked.

"We want your word that you'll keep away from Belle Plain."

"Well, you won't get it!" responded Norton.

In the same instant one of the men raised his fist and struck the young planter in the back of the neck.

"You cur!" cried Norton, as he wheeled on him.

"Damn him—let him have it!"

It was mid-afternoon of the day following before Betty heard of the attack on Norton. She ordered her horse saddled and was soon out on the river road with a groom in her wake. Betty never drew rein until she reached Thicket Point. As she galloped into the yard Bruce Carrington came from the house.

"How is Mr. Norton?" she asked, extending her hand.

"The doctor says he'll be up and about inside of a week. If you'll wait I'll tell him you are here."

Carrington passed on into the house. He entered the room where Norton lay.

"Miss Malroy is here," he said.

"Betty—bless her dear heart!" cried Charley weakly. "Just toss my clothes into the closet and draw up a chair. There—thank you, Bruce—let her come along in now."

And as Carrington quitted the room, Norton drew himself up on the pillows and faced the door. "This is worth several beatings, Betty!" he exclaimed as she appeared.

He bent to kiss the hand she gave him, but groaned with the exertion. Then he looked up into her face and saw her eyes swimming with tears.

"What—tears?" and he was much moved.

"It's a perfect outrage!" Betty paused irresolutely. "Charley—"

"Yes, dear?"

"Can't you be happy without me?"

"No."

"But you don't try to be!"

"No use in my making any such foolish effort, I'd be doomed to failure."

"Good-by, Charley—I really must go—"

He looked up yearningly into her face, and yielding to a sudden impulse, she stooped and kissed him on the forehead, then she fled from the room.

Chief Event of the Day

Passing of the Milk Train, Not Charge of Bull, Caused Young Farmer's Haste.

In rural New England the passing of a railway train is still a matter of public interest quite astonishing to visitors from the city. Last summer three ladies from Boston hired an abandoned farmhouse in northern New England, in a region devoted to dairying. One warm August day they walked through the rocky pastures to a farmhouse three miles distant, in quest of a two weeks' supply of butter.

On learning that they had come through the fields, the farmer's wife exclaimed: "Why, you can't go back in the back lot, and only day 'fore yesterday he bred my son-in-law on a stun for two hours. I'll have him go home with you."

With some misgivings on the part of the women, the little procession started back under the guidance of the young man, the ladies carrying the butter. All went well till they had gone about a quarter of a mile, when the escort suddenly called, excitedly: "Come on!" and started on a run toward higher ground.

Thinking that they understood the occasion of his activity, they needed no urging to follow him. On and on they sped, throwing away their butter as an impediment to their speed. Finally, bathed in perspiration and gasping for breath, they sank exhausted on a rocky ledge whether their guide had led them.

Standing just above, he waved his arm in a dramatic gesture toward the valley below, where a freight train could be seen crawling slowly out from between a cleft in the hills, and shouted: "There she goes—the milk train!"—Youth's Companion.

An Indian Day.

In the dew-bespangled sunrise, while

as the shadows deepened he was aware that Betty was coming swiftly toward him.

"I'm shot!" he said, speaking with difficulty.

"Charley—Charley—" she moaned, slipping her arms about him and gathering him to her breast. He looked up into her face.

"It's all over—" he said, but as he knew in wonder as in fear. "But I knew you could come to me—dear—" he added in a whisper.

She felt a shudder pass through him. He did not speak again.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Judge Offers a Reward.

The news of Charley Norton's murder spread quickly over the county. For two or three days bands of armed men scoured the woods and roads, and then this activity quite unproductive of any tangible results ceased, matters were allowed to rest with the constituted authorities, namely Mr. Betts, the sheriff, and his deputies.

No private citizen had shown greater zeal than Judge Stocum Price. One morning he found under his door a folded paper:

"You talk too much. Shut up, or you'll go where Norton went."

A few moments later he burst in on Mr. Saul.

"Glance at that, my friend!" he cried, as he tossed the paper on the clerk's desk. "What do you make of it, sir?"

"Well, I'd keep still."

The judge laughed derisively as he bowed himself out.

He established himself in his office. He had scarcely done so when Mr. Betts knocked at the door. The sheriff came direct from Mr. Saul and arrived out of breath, but the letter was not mentioned by the judge. He spoke of the crops, the chance of rain, and the intricacies of county politics. The sheriff withdrew mystified, wondering why it was he had not felt at liberty to broach the subject which was uppermost in his mind.

His place was taken by Mr. Pegloe and on the heels of the tavern-keeper came Mr. Bowen. Judge Price received them with condescension, but back of the condescension was an air of reserve that did not invite questions. The judge discussed the extension of the national roads with Mr. Pegloe, and the religion of the Persian fire-worshippers with Mr. Bowen; he permitted never a pause and they retired as the sheriff had done without sight of the letter.

The judge's office became a perfect Mecca for the idle and the curious, and while he overlooked with high-bred courtesy he had never seemed so unapproachable—never so remote from matters of local and contemporary interest.

"Why don't you show 'em the letter?" demanded Mr. Mahaffy, when they were alone. "Can't you see they are suffering for a sight of it?"



"Charley—Charley!" She moaned.

"All in good time, Solomon." He became thoughtful. "Solomon, I am thinking of offering a reward for any information that will lead to the discovery of my anonymous correspondent," he at length observed with a finely casual air, as if the idea had just occurred to him, and had not been seething in his brain all day.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some Shakespeare Statistics.

A Shakespearean enthusiast with much leisure time on his hands and a regular mania for statistics has discovered that the plays of Shakespeare contain 106,007 lines and 814,780 words. "Hamlet" is the longest play, with 3,930 lines, and the "Comedy of Errors" the shortest, with 1,777 lines. Altogether the plays contain 1,277 characters, of which 157 are females.

The longest part is that of Hamlet, who has 11,610 words to deliver. The part with the longest word in it is that of Costard in "Love's Labor's Lost," who tells Moth that he is "not so long by the head as honorificabilitudinitatibus."

Albatross Given to Museum.

A fine specimen of the wandering albatross, caught on the Pacific coast, has been presented to the national history department of Golden Gate Park Memorial museum by J. B. Williams of San Francisco. It stands five feet in height from back to tail, and the distance from tip to tip of its wings measures nine feet.

SAVED FROM RUIN

Undermining of Winchester Cathedral Stopped by Cement.

For Many Years the Historic Building Has Been Cracking, Bulging and Settling, Threatening to Collapse Completely.

London.—After a period of eight centuries, Winchester cathedral now rests on a solid and immovable foundation, saved from threatened ruin. Almost every day in the last few years the movements of a diver in regulation dress have been watched with curious interest as he entered or emerged from the water beneath the foundations of the cathedral. He was at work helping to save from ruin one of England's noblest historic buildings, and the successful issue of the undertaking has been celebrated by a thanksgiving service in the cathedral.

For several years the dean and chapter of Winchester had been watching ominous signs, such as cracks, bulgings and settlements, sure harbingers of a collapse of the cathedral. From the interior daylight could be seen through the cracks; the latter grew ever wider and wider. The walls on the south side and the Norman transepts, unequalled for their majestic simplicity, were riven in all directions.

The massive masonry of the Norman builders had from the beginning proved too ponderous for the watery, compressible soil which forms the foundation.

The first hole dug into the foundations revealed the cause of the whole trouble—water—and acting on expert advice, holes were dug in sections through the top soil and chalk and far through the peat. Then it was the work of the diver in his usual diving dress to enter the hole, remove further layers of peat so as to allow the water to rise into the cavity, and then to lay a flooring of cement to prevent the water from sinking back into the gravel. After the imprisoned water had been removed by pumping the cavity was filled up with brickwork in cement. This extended from the floor laid by



the diver up to the solid stonework of the cathedral, showing like a roof of rock overhead.

While the work underground was being carried on, patiently and thoroughly, seven anxious years, the cracks in the walls, vaultings and arches of the fabric were welded by the injection of liquid Portland cement from a squirting machine, a process known as grouting, capable of being so manipulated as to fill either a shallow crack or a rent through the thickness of a massive wall.

Every crevice is now being repaired, every flaw and displacement remedied, every trace of instability in the foundations removed, and the cathedral seems to stand as solidly as the strongest building in the kingdom.

MAN'S SIGHT IS RESTORED

Fall Against Door Gives George Morgan Hope for Complete Recovery.

Wilmington, Del.—Becoming totally blind fourteen weeks ago, George M. Morgan Jr., aged twenty-three years, 1351 East Thirteenth street, had his sight restored to him through an accident. About eleven years ago Morgan was struck in one eye with a stone a small boy had thrown at a freight car. His sight was badly affected and last September he went to St. Joseph's hospital in Baltimore to have his eye treated. While sitting in his boarding house fourteen weeks ago he suddenly became totally blind without any warning whatever.

He came to this city to visit his parents on June 29, and he tripped over a rug and fell, his forehead striking a door-jamb with much force. When he arose he found that he could see the daylight and later developments showed that he could see better than before he went to the hospital last year.

He intends to return to the hospital to continue the treatment, although the physicians told him they did not think he ever would be able to see again. His mother was at market at the time of the accident and could not believe her son's glad declaration when she returned until he told her the color of her hat and dress and described other things in the room.

FIND HAMS 100 YEARS OLD

Meat Discovered in Rhode Island Ashes Sells Readily at \$1 Pound.

Providence, R. I.—The recent discovery of several choice 100-year-old hams in an underground passage near a historic colonial mansion on Providence Island has started Prof. David Greenberg of Columbia university on a systematic search of the old cellars on the island. Prof. Greenberg has been on the island several months, studying the soil and the peculiarities of the natives.

The hams found are packed in wood ashes. Their flavor is so excellent that they have been readily marketed at \$1 a pound.

LEGAL ADVICE.

More Time Needed. "You must get three weeks' vacation this year." "Why?" "Two weeks aren't enough." "They're all I can get." "I don't care. You've got to have three. Last year I had to come home with two new dresses that I hadn't had time to wear."

Coie's Carbolinate. Relieves and cures itching, torturing diseases of the skin and mucous membrane. A superior Eczema Cure. 25 and 50 cents. By druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Coie & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The kind of reform most needed is the kind that will not go a thousand miles away from home to begin work.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

One way to lose a friend is to engage in a political argument.

LEWIS' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow tasting cigar.

Trying to be a Christian on the installment plan is a waste of time.

RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE SOFT AND WHITE

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, dry, fissured, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety softness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are wonderful.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Wanted Minute Evidence.

Orfa, the celebrated doctor, being examined as an "expert" on a capital trial, was asked by the president whether he could tell what quantity of arsenic was required to kill a fly. The doctor replied:

"Certainly, M. le President. But I must know beforehand the age of the fly, its sex, its temperament, its condition and habit of body, whether married or single, widow or spinster, widower or bachelor. When satisfied on these points I can answer your question."

Badly Frightened Fish.

"It was never so known before," says Rankin Dunfre, a local angler, who wasn't angling on the occasion in point. "I was crossing the bridge near home, swinging my lantern, for the night was dark. I heard a great splash, got down on the bank with my lantern to see the cause, and lo and behold, a 16-inch fish lay floundering in the weeds. The lantern must have scared him out of the water—don't you think?"—Philadelphia Record.

Lacks Originality.

"Bilkins tells me that he has lately subscribed for a new thought magazine."

"I hope its perusal will inspire him with some new thoughts. Nobody talks about the weather more than Bilkins does."

Corrected.

"Isn't that lady attenuated in form?"

"Do you think so? Now, I'd call her real thin."

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bileousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.**

Genuine must bear Signature **Warranted Good**

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

In this age of research and experiment all nature is ransacked by the scientific for the best form and highest quality of medicine. Science has indeed made great strides in the past century, and among these by no means least important discoveries is that of a medicine which has been used with great success in the treatment of chronic constipation, biliousness, indigestion, chronic weakness, nervous skin eruptions, etc., etc. There is no doubt, in fact, it is the most important discovery of the century. It is the result of the big stir created among specialists, that **TRIPLEX** is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is the only medicine possible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article. But those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many cures, should send address envelope for FREE BOOK by Dr. LeClere Med. Co., Havenock Road, Hampton, London, Eng. and decide for themselves. Write to New French Remedy "TRIPLEX" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is the only medicine possible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article. But those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many cures, should send address envelope for FREE BOOK by Dr. LeClere Med. Co., Havenock Road, Hampton, London, Eng. and decide for themselves. Write to New French Remedy "TRIPLEX" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is the only medicine possible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article. 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