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Rescued From the Crave. A Startling Story.

PROSPECT, O., March 20. I had the Grippe and there has never been a waking moment since that I have not suffered with the headache, until I began using Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. Less than two bottles have completely cured me of headache; and I am satisfied that if I had not got some relief from some source within another year. I would have gone to my grave, or would have been a fit subject for the lunatic asylum. Nothing gave me any relief whatever except what I believe to be the greatest boon to humanity, Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

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It so chanced On that leaden hearted day. Rugged winter learnes away. On the waste a sunny flame, Wherewithin the frost-mote danced, While an echo rang her name.

It so chanced
On that evening bleak and hard.
Mortial-couched on frozen sward,
As he thought of her there crept Music down the blast that kept All his senses dream-entranced While, from ambush watched, he slept.

It so chanced In that twitight winged with ill. When his pieced heart stood still, As he dreamed of her, he passed! Then from out the circling vast. With a smile his love advanced-"I, to meet thee have sped fast."

It so chanced. -Edith M Thomas.

A BLIGHTED ROMANCE. Until Herbert Reynolds crossed her path Violet Graham's life had been a simple, uneventful one. The only child of a poor country doctor, reared where be utiful, rugged nature still held sway, she yet enjoyed many of the comforts of modern life and con-

cerned herself little about what the good people of Boynton were pleased to call society. The care of her father's house, in which she took great pride, demanded so much of her time that she was able to give little attention to outside affairs.

But with the advent of the handsome, dashing stranger from the "city," came a change, and one that thing on the market, nothing has the girl's fond father noticed with re-

It was at the house of a mutual friend, on the occasion of a birthday party which Violet had been prevailed apon to attend, that the young people first saw each other; and as Violet was the profitiest girl in the room, Herbert Reynolds at once singled her

out as the subject of his attentions. Violet was naturally flattered and pleased at this mark of distinction; the latent coquetry, which is in every woman's heart, rose to the surface, and she parried his compliments and gallant speeches with a readiness which surprised herself.

Reynolds was charmed with her, and from that evening became her avowed Dr. Graham, however, did not approve of Reynolds, and, on more than

one occasion, said, "Somehow or other don't like that man I wish, my dear, you would discourage his visits

"But why, papa?" Violet asked, half petulantly. ... He is very agreeable and entertaining." · There's something wrong about him; I'm sure of that. Where did he come from and what's his business? Do you happen to know?" "Of course I do not! How should

"That's just it. Why should you not? It is natural for men to talk of their affairs to women if everything is as it should be. Come. Violet. you've always been a good, obedient girl: send this fellow about his basiness, and please your old father."

But Violet would not promise. All the glamor of a romantic first love was upon her, and she seemed completely dazzled; could see an thear nothing to Reynold's disadvantage. Hence, when finally asked the allimportant question, there was not the slightest doubt in his mind as to what the answer should be.

He was right. With becoming blushes and hesitation she accepted his offer, and he left her with a triumphant smile upon his lips. That evening he called upon the

doctor to obtain his consent to the marriage. The old gentleman received him coldly, and frowned in anger when he learned his errand. "How dare you ask me for my

daughter's hand?" he said in a harsh, measured tone. "You must have divined from my manner that I would not give her to you if you were the last man in the world."

Herbert Reynolds winced at the contemptuous words, but managed to control his voice and asked, composedly. "Will you tell me why?"

"Certainly," responded the othe", promptly. "Because I am sure you are not an honorable man. From the outset I have had my suspicions concerning your character, and to-day I learned that which caused me to resolve that your attentions to my daughter should cease, and at once. Now hear me. I shall forbid Miss Graham to have any further intercourse with you. I have nothing

more to say. Good night!" White with rage, Herbert Reynolds took his departure, resolving that he would possess Violet now, by fair means or foul.

He sent her a letter the next day, apprising her of what had taken place on the previous night, and proposing a clandestine meeting; but the doctor had anticipated that, and tore the note into fragments, and cast it into the waste-paper basket. A dramatic scene was enacted between father and daughter when, on the morning following her lover's dismissal. Violet timidly inquired of the doctor if Mr. Reynolds had asked him a very important question, and

what his answer had been. "Yes," he coldly replied, "the fel low was impudent enough to ask for your hand. You know that I never approved of his attentions to you, and can guess what my answer was. I forbid you to have anything what. ever to do with him in future. if you

Peor Violet uttered a little moan. "Oh, papa," she cried, "you will And she fell at his feet a senseless

No one will ever know what heartpangs her distress caused the old man: there were none to see the tears that fell upon that silent form as he bere it upstairs. But the decision had been necessary-there was no other course for him to parsue.

A day or two later Violet was sitting at a window, with her hands lving in her lap, looking thoughtfully out upon the picturesque winter landscape, when something alighted upon the window sill. It was a small, souare block of wood, with a piece of white paper attached.

"Why, it is a letter," she cried. "I do believe it's from Herbert." It was, sure enough. She opened it in feverish haste.

"Dearest Violet:- if you ever care to see again the man who loves wer above all others -who would de for you if not be-beat the railroad station to night at eight as I leave here never to return.
"HERBERT REYNOLDS."
Violet stared with wild eyes at the

words that seemed written in fire. "I shall leave here never to raturn." Going away where she should never see him again? Oh, no, no! "I could not bear it!" she cried,

passionately. "He must not leave me so! I will brave papa's anger and see him at least once more." So, when evening came, and the sondoctor had shut himself in his study. she stole out of the house and di- Boy or girl?

rected her steps toward the little

light fall of snow lay upon the ground. and the big, round moon, high in the silvery radiance over the landscape. A keen wind was blowing; it stung the face and brought tears to the eyes, but Violet did not heed it, for her mind was busy with other things. She knew that she was sinning against her father in taking this step: but the spell of Reynold's fascination was still strong upon her, and she

could not resist it. So, with dogged persistence, she went on. At last the station came in sight. A man was pacing the platform. As she approached he turned toward her, and the moonlight revealed the face of Herbert Reynolds.

He drew her toward him and kissed her passionately. Then she saw that her lover's face was drawn and white, and he trembled like an aspen.

"Oh, Herbert," she cried, "you are ill, what is the matter?" "A great misfortune has fallen upon me, dear," he said in a whisper. "I must be on the continent within twelve hours; my very life depends upon it. Why, I will explain to you later. I want to take you with me as my own sweet wife. No one must part us, my darling. Our hearts have met, who has power to sever them? You shall go with me, Violet. See, I have already purchased your

minutes. Do you consent?" The strength of his passion overwhelmed her. Father, home, friends. all were forgotten. Could she give up this handsome, adoring young lover, and see him drift out of her life forever?"

Youth always balances a question on the side of love, and Herbert Revnolds won the day.

But the man was still manifestly ill at ease. With nervous impatience he walked from point to point, and peered anxiously down the line. At last the Cyclopean eve of the train appeared in the distance, and, at the sight of it, he breathed more freely though his face was still ghastly Man of the world though he was. white. With a rush and a roar it drew up to the station and stopped. A man sprang from it; he caught sight of the couple on the platform. and, as Reynolds was hurriedly assisting Violet into a carriage, laid a de-

taining hand upon his arm. "Hold on there, my friend." said. "Not so fast, if you please. want to have a few words with you. Reynolds turned upon his detainer with a smothered imprecation, his teeth gleaming in the moonlight.

"What do you want?" he hissed. "Speak quickly. The train will start in a minute. The man laughed.

"That's all right." he calmly answered. "You don't want to go by this train, and I want to have a talk with you. So if you will kindly help your lady friend off again, and isten to what I've got to say without further trouble, I'll be greatly obliged."

There was something in the speaker's tone and manner that compelled obedience: he still retained his hold upon Reynold's arm. ·Well, then, what is it?" demanded the latter, when he had assisted

Violet to alight and the train had moved away. "Just this." he answered, producing a photograph and handing it to his questioner. "That is your pic-

ture, I believe, and your name is Herbert Reynolds? Yes? Then I have a warrant for your arrest." The man fell back with a gutteral ery, while the girl at his side clung to him tremblingly, her eyes wide

open with terror. "Who are you? What's the charge?" he gasped, spasmodically. "I am a detective, and I am here to arrest you on he double charge of embezzlement and forgery. The game's up, Reynolds, you'd better come with me quietly,' he added, as the other struggled in his grasp. "Everything is known. I interviewed your wife and she made a clean breast of it. Hello, what's

A shrick, loud and piercing, had rent the air, and Violet Graham fell to the ground insensible.

"Who is she, any way? a man who had lurked for some min- tage with the better breeds is in the utes in the shadow of the station abil ty to digest and assimilate a came forward and gently raised the larger amount of food and convert it

girl in his arms. Graham, as he bore his burden to a plied to the animals. mail phaeton that stood not far away.

was too full for words. had found him out.

her choice. -- New York Journal.

Why lie Remained. The members of the Independent poorer product. Order of Enthusiastic Good Fellows were operating on Mr. Timberwheel. a few weeks ago, putting him through the operations supposed to be necessary to convert an ordinary citizen into an Enthusiastic Good Fellow. initiation when some kind of an ex-

terfered with the ceremonies Ready hands set to work and extricated the people from the debris. much, but after a census had been taken Mr. Timberwheel was found to be missing. A search was instituted. and before long he was found in an same time to reduce the cost as much lime in five quarts of water, and boil

eyes were still blindfolded. Why on earth didn't you take that thing off your eyes and get out of the chair when the explosion occurred?" asked one of the Enthusiastic Good Fellows.

"Explosion?" echoed Timberwheel. "Why. I thought that was part of the initiation."-Harper's Bazar.

The Flowers' Destination. Mrs. Bunting, entering Mrs. Larkin's house as that lady is leaving the shipper is always ready for the ducing new topics for conversation with a large bouquet-Oh, are you fatted hog. There is a market for among people little known to each going to take those lovely flowers to swine of all ages and conditions at other, as each spoon from its design

Only That and Nothing More.

Mr. Kaustick, reading paper.-Ah,

ha! I see the Manningtons have a Mrs. Kaustick, excitedly-Indeed! Mr. K .- Doesn't state merely say

a son. -- Elmira Gazette.

blue dome of the heavens, shed a WHY IS THERE SO MUCH POOR liabilities many of the most success-BUTTER ON THE MARKET!

Facilities for Making a First-Class Article -The Best Profit-Hogs of All Ages-Stock Notes-Household Hints.

Poor Butter. I suggest that some of the reasons are there is a great amount of it made on farms that have no convenience or facilities for making a first-class article, and is made by the wives and daughters of the farmer, who do not iurnish them with any information on butter making. What they make is good enough for him, and he thinks is good enough for anyone else. Many of our cows have to depend on stagnant and impure ponds for their drinking water. Milk being about eighty per cent water it will be more or less affected by the impurities in the water, and the cream in rising brings it to the top, and, when churned, the butter retains a portion

keeping quality. We do not look to the comfort of our cows as we should, says Coleman's Rural World. Many of them are driven to a shadeless pasture and left there all day in the heat of summer. with no place to lie down and rest ticket, and the train is due in fifteen but in the scorching rays of the sun. If there is any damaged or mouldy grain on the farm it is generally fed to the cows, as it is not fit for market, and would not do to feed the teams, and the pigs would not thrive on it. but the cows will eat it, and will give us bad milk, because they cannot give us anything else on such

of the impurities which injure the

Milk set in cellars and caves will absorb any impurities that may be in them, unless set in an air tight can. set in closed cans. Milk absorbs the packages, and I believe this is the yearning to go back there again." Javor of any kind of vegetables. II, therefore it is kept in the kitchen we are liable to have many flavors com-

farms in winter is made and kept in found is a house made as follows: not take enough interest in it to give | inch boards : even feet long and nail | the wall .- thicago News Record. the proper care. They do not post one end to the outer edge of the The annual meeting of the Gulf, Colthemselves on butter making because piatform: do this on two opposite orado & Santa Fe stockholders was held every body believes his wife can and sides of the platform, bring the up- at Galveston and officers elected. does make as good butter as anybody and he will swear she can; and if you imaking them answer for sides and don't agree with him you had better roof. Board up the ends, leaving a keep still. Everybody takes good. place for a door in one end and a sweet butter to market. He knows window in the other, if desired. This he does, because his greeryman tells makes a house that you can hitch a him so and his wife made it, puts it tram to and draw where wanted. In in the same can with all of the good summer it can be placed in a pasture. butter and how could it be otherwise. In winter it makes a good, warm But he had to take a low price for it. sleeping place for the hogs: will there was so much of the same qual- hold six to eight old ones. In spring ity in the market. So they did not | it makes a good brood house. make it as good the next week, for it By using this house you have no

little money. If grecerymen would be more particular in testing the butter they buy and take nothing but good, poor but. unless you are fattening hogs in winter would be very scarce as there for. Another advantage, it is cheap would be no place for it. But just so and easily constructed, so that you long as there is a place where it can ean have a number of them and have be sold at any price at all, it will be them in different places, if wanted .made, and lots of it, too.

It requires but little labor or experience to make poor butter. To make the other grade requires lots of both and some knowledge of the supply of food containing mineral preper methods.

It is not probable that those who follow dairying as a business for profit | will go a long ways toward promotwould make much poor butter. If ing thrift. they did they would have to retire from the business soon, as it would be impossible to find a market for their production or a price that would pay expenses. So we come to the conclusion that it is the many that make a little for market and sell for any price they have offered for it that furnish us with a large amount of our poor butter.

The Best Profit. Under present conditions the best | food to as good an account. profit is made only by getting the top of the market. Tarly maturity is not "Fainted, by ginger." exclaimed entirely with the breed, for no matter the detective, bending over her. how good the breed, the best growth will not be secured unless good feed-Ere Reynolds could frame a reply ing is added. The principal advaninto growth and flesh, but if this is She is my daughter." said Dr. dene the materials must first be sup- good reason for marketing cattle be-

By feeding well you encourage and And that is all he said: his heart intensify the tendency to put on flesh rapidly, and an early maturity is A half hour later the train bore made possible. The profit is not! If a good grade steer will weigh away from Boynton the dashing Her- only in the quickest growth, but to 1,200 pounds at two years and can be bert Reynolds -a prisoner. His sins some extent is a better quality of marketed at that age, it certainly product, as a better product insures | ought to return a better profit than a Fortunately, heart's seidom break a higher price, and as there is but scrub that must be three years old to for love's sake, and Violet Graham little difference in the cost, the differ- make the same weight. soon forgot her unworthy lover. In ence in the amount received is largethe course of years she married, as ly profit. In fact, taking the value pretty girls are tolerably sure to do, of the food into consideration, it and this time the doctor approved of costs less to secure early maturity. with the better quality of product than it does the slow growth and a

So long as one continues to send a low quality of product to market low water and then allowed to cook prices mu t be accepted in payment. Allow three lemons to a quart of Reducing the cest of production will water, using the rind of one. Peel it not increase the profits if in deing thin, and put it in with the juice and this the quality is lowered. It is at. sugar, then pour the boiling water They were almost through with the ways an item to reduce the cost so over it. far as it is possible to do so without After the juice is all squeezed from plosion in the store over which the lowering the quality. But when it the lemon one would naturally suphall was situated blew the building comes to a choice between an in- pose that the rind had no further use, into the middle of the street, and in- creased cost and a lower quality it but if you dip the inside in salt and will pay at least, to some extent, to rob a copper kettle or stewpan it wil add to the cost, as under present brighten it, or put in a greasy sauceconditions the better prices received pan and boiled awhile, it will cleanse Fortunately no one was hurt very will make a good profit on the addi- it and remove the odor of fish or tional cost. To a considerable ex- enions. tent it will be best to make quality | For a good washing fluid dissolve the first consideration, but at the one nound of sal soda and a pound of adjoining yard, where the force of as possible, as this will help ma- for a few minutes, stirring considerthe explosion had landed him. He terially to increase the profits - ally. Remove from the fire and allow

sat in a lodge-room chair, and his Journal of Agriculture. Hogs of All Ages. Hogs at all ages, even from the day Half a teacupful of this fluid added to they are littered until they are ready a half-boiler of boiling water on wash for the pork barrel, are more nearly days will save a great deal of labor. a cash commodity than any other. If you wish to do as they do in stock produced on the farm. There London, have coal-black cups, set in are always buyers for swine; some saucers of pale gray or turquois, at neighbor wants a sow with her litter, your afternoon teas, and give each another wants a lot of weanlings, guest a souvenir speon; that is, if another a bunch of sheats and again you are a speen collector. It will be another the older stock hogs, while found a most effective way of introgoing to take those lovely flowers to the hospital? I'll go with you.

Mrs. Larkin—Oh dear, no! I'm of corn, provided in advance, ready going to take them to the poor, dear man who was put in jail for chopping his wife's head off with an ax.—

Truth.

Swine of all ages and conditions at other, as each spoon from its design will suggest an idea.

A lump of freshly burnt lime, placed in a drawer or case where bright steel articles are kept, perfectly preserves them from rust. If the things are to be moved—as a gun in its case, are to be moved—as a gun in its case. conditions the business of raising for instance—the lime should be put

> an assurance of profit. but one condition of market animal. place the lime will not require re-While it may in a general way be newing for many years, as it is capa. desirable to finish up the hog on the ble of absorbing a large amount of form, there are many risks taken moisture.

It was a clear, frosty night. A FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, with the carrying of a litter of pigs up to the time when they will sell in the fat hog market. In view of these courage and nerves of steel. Such a ters and pigs in all conditions of growth up to the matured animal,

> a money-maker on the Western farm few products can take the place of hogs.-Karisas City Live Stock Indi

Yearly Crops of Fruit. President Barry, of the Western

New York Horticultural Society, in reply to various questions says: think that the cultivation and fertilizing of orchards, notwithstanding all that has been said and written about it, is not properly understood to-day. I believe firmly that if an orchard be thoroughly cultivated and well manured, and the fruit thinned, and this method put in practice every year, we can have a good crop of fruit. Those are the great secrets of fruit culture; you cannot put on too much manure nor keep the ground too thoroughly cultivated.

Is there any method of pruning that will answer as a method of thinning the fruit? Proper pruning does thin the fruit; that is one of the ways of accomplishing thinning properly, by pruning, which should be attended to every year. An orchard that is not pruned in four or five years bepossible to get it into proper condition again.

What has been my experience in sorting apples for market? That is feed, and bad milk makes poer but. another very important operation in fruit growing that does not receive the attention that it merits. The choicest fruit and put it up in small course to pursue, not only with pears

The Hog Hoase.

I wish to say a few words about A great deal of the butter made on hog houses. The best thing I have

did not pay to work so hard for so bad smelling bog house and yard, as you can move it before a place gets oat. This house and a movable feedbur platform are all that is needed Farm Journal.

The growing calf needs a liberal

matter Cleanliness in the cattle quarters Give nourishing food from the

start: this applies to cattle as well as other stock. Fall cattle are weaned at a season of the year when everything favors a rapid growth.

After they once get started to growing there is little danger of feeding calves too much. Scrub steers eat just as much as weil bred ones, but do not turn the

With calves, as with other animals, it is highly important that a steady growth be maintained until

In many cases a better showing for cattle would be made if a less number was kept and each animal was fed to its full capacity. Because prices are low is not a fore they are in the best marketable

condition. To make any profit, the highest possible price must be real-

Household Helps.

A large slice of raw potato in the fat when frying doughnuts will prevent the black specks from appearing on their surface

Lemonade, it is said, is better in flavor if made with freshly-boiled

it to settle; pour off the clear liquid into a stone jar and cork for use.

hogs can safely be commenced with in a muslin bag. This is especially valuable for specimens of iron when It is always best to have in view fractured, for in a moderately dry Blinding & Shark.

he had a narrow escape from a fearful

huge shovel-nosed shark wetching him. benignant preserver and restorer of health, a In an emergency men think fast. Near the diver was a large rock. He moved liable to incur disease. quickly to the other side of the rock. Time is always too short to people who hoping to dodge the ferocious monster. | improve it. But the maneuver did not work; the shark watched every movement, changing his position by a slight motion of Of medicinal agents is gradually relehis powerful tail. Time was precious, gating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and the diver conceived the idea of and vegetable extracts to the rear and blinding the shark by stirring up the bringing into general use the pleasant mud. Under cover of that he might and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of escape. He worked for dear life, and Figs. To get the true remedy see that had the water thick with mud in less it is manufactured by the California Fig than haif a minute. Sipping around Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading the rock again he arose to the surface, druggists. having barely strength enough to Rach the side of the boat, and was hauled on ower. beard just as the voracions man-eater made a rush for him.-Frank Leslie's

Pleasures of Louisiana Life. "I went to a big sugar 'bilin' in North Louisiana the other night," said Sam B. Webb, a St. Louis shoe drummer. "There I saw the prettiest pair of black eyes I had ever seen in my life, and they be onged to a splendid specimen of Louisiana loveliness. She had a singularly sweet, silvery voice that she used merrily on the soft air of that moonlight night. I helped her stir the sugar, but the state of New York. comes so injured that it is almost im- she was sweeter than all the sugar in the district. I will remember her as long as the vellow moons come and go, or the swimming stars float over the surging seas. The faint beams of the young of mistakes. moon trembled on her sun-kissed face while she grawed at the end of a big yam tater. In turn the handed it to me and I gnawed, too. Then we began ordinary fruit grower is not particu- grawing it together, one end in my lar enough in grading his fruit to get mouth the other in hers. We kept Cellars and caves generally have a satisfactory returns from sales. Our gnawing away on it until our lips were masty smell and butter made from practice is to sort out the very only a little ways apart, and then the elimix came, and I- Oh, sav. I am cases.

> Culture in Chicago. Mrs. Haunt-Ton de Nordseide, at the bookstore -I understand that pastels in prose are quite the thing now. Have

The Clerk-Ves. indeed. Mrs. Haunt-Ten. etc.-Well, have a the kitchen or cellar till it is taken | Make a platform of inch boards seven | half dozen picked out and nicely framed to the engine. to market. A great many people or eight feet square by nailing them and sent to my address. The pastels

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