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The Romantic Life of Dick Nevin, a Gallant of Former Days, Now a Day Laborer.

Ex-Governor Dennison's Son and Daughter.

Columbus (O.) Letter to Philadelphia Press.

The other day while sitting in front of the Neil house, the principal hotel of Ohio's capital city, I was led to think, while looking at the passers-by, how many strange family histories there are in Columbus.

While thinking of Nevin's many escapades, a lady passed, of whom a distinguished official of the state government sitting by me said, referring to her:

"That is Miss Parsons. Her sister married a prince—a German, I believe. A little insignificant-looking, dark-complexioned Dutchman, that almost any American girl having good sense would not have married for any consideration."

"A short time before the marriage was to take place the prince arrived, and at once proceeded to the business of his thrifty wooing. Old Mr. Parsons did not take kindly to his highness, and refused to settle more than \$50,000 on the daughter who was to wed him."

"I do not know nor does any one here seem to have the knowledge. Naturally the marriage was not a happy one. The great, large house with extensive grounds attached, that stands at the head of Town street, is the home of the Parsons family."

"Where are they now?" "I do not know nor does any one here seem to have the knowledge. Naturally the marriage was not a happy one."

While this gentleman was narrating the strange histories of many people who had years ago made up, and some of whom yet compose the leading society of Columbus, a little lady passed leading a child five or six years of age. She was plainly but very neatly dressed, and besides being strikingly beautiful there was an unmistakable air of refinement about her, both in apparel and manner.

"That little lady has the most patently interesting family history of any person in the city, and she is one of the most cruelly wronged women in America."

"Who is she?" "That is the deserted wife of the good-for-nothing Neil Dennison. You know he is the son of ex-Gov. Dennison, who for so many years bore such a prominent part in our state and national history. Neil Dennison, therefore, had great advantages. His boyhood was spent in the best of schools, and his youth among men in high public positions, for his father was a cabinet officer after he was governor of Ohio. While yet in his teens Neil was made an officer in the regular army, and grew from a good-looking boy to an exceedingly handsome man."

head of a highly intellectual family and an iron-master of some pretensions. Young Dennison was greatly pleased with Miss Haldeman, and she very soon fell in love with her handsome suitor. They were finally married at Harrisburg with much eclat, and when they joined hands at the altar they made a very striking personal appearance. Everyone predicted a happy future for the pair. She was so much in love with him and he seemed so fond of her that everyone said: "She can save Neil Dennison from his evil ways, if no one else can."

MRS. DENNISON ON THE STAGE.

"A few days after his marriage Neil Dennison brought his school-girl wife to Columbus. She was so beautiful and so charming in manners that she at once became the most favored guest in the best society of our city. By common consent she reigned as a queen in our social circles. Her society was sought by men and women alike, and she was much flattered that it is strange her head was not turned by this universal adulation. For a time she had great influence over her husband, and seemed to have almost entirely charmed him from his evil ways. She was a most devoted wife and mother and clung to her husband with an absorbing determination to make him the man he might be through his unusual advantages of birth, education and connections. She seemed for a time to have succeeded, and so well did she advise him that he was nominated and elected to the city council. His wife cherished and aided his ambitions in every way in her power, and when his term of councilman had expired the democrats nominated him for mayor of Columbus, with almost a certainty of his election. The excitement of politics, however, seemed to be too much for him, and he began to drink. After he took to liquor he seemed to lose all sense of responsibility, and was soon an associate of the lowest classes in the town. Yet his wife clung to him with unquestioning fidelity, hoping that his election would bring him the requisite good sense to accomplish his reformation."

"Without question she furnished him with money out of the few thousands she had left from her father's estate, and did everything that a devoted wife could do to further his advancement. Every dollar of her personal fortune she handed over to her dissolute husband to aid him in his canvass. His conduct was, however, so outrageous that he was overwhelmingly defeated, although the majority of his party was over 2,000. His defeat seemed to make him worse instead of better, and he went to the scenes as fast as a man of his kind could get to them."

"About this time his father died, and freed from parental influences and advice Neil went at a break-neck pace from bad to worse. The devoted wife, who had given him her last dollar to help in his advancement was soon neglected, then shamefully ill-treated and finally abandoned, left without means to support herself and their four beautiful children. For a long time she knew nothing of his whereabouts, and there was a perfect storm of indignation in the community roused by his desertion of his wife and children."

"Does she reside here now?" "Yes. She lives in a little house up street, that her husband's mother has finally consented to let her have rent free. This, however, is the full extent of her assistance, and some time since she was forced to go out and try to earn bread for herself and children. She is a very fine singer, and she joined the chorus of an opera company to try and fit herself for some position where she could earn enough to support herself and children. She has just returned home, and expects in a few days to obtain a position where her voice will provide a livelihood for herself and her little ones. She has clung to her children with surpassing love and tenderness, seeming willing to make any sacrifices for them. I heard nothing in saying that no woman in this land can tell from personal experience a sadder story of wrong than that little lady whom Neil Dennison brought here a few years ago in the bloom and hope of her youthful youth."

"What has become of him?" "He is living a wild, dissipated, reckless life somewhere in Colorado. He perhaps won't live long unless he mends his ways, and it would be a God's blessing to the family he has so abused if he were to die. It would rid them of a worthless husband and father who will always be a disgrace to them as long as he lives."

"Why don't she get a divorce from him?" "Her nearest friends say that she still clings to the hope that he may yet reform and return; that she cannot bear the thought of dragging her family skeleton before the public on account of the four beautiful children left under her protection. She shuns publicity and seeks to shield her recreant husband to the extent of her power. She left Mr. Ford's opera company as much because her history had become known to the public as because she could not earn enough to support her family properly. Unless her husband's family shall be honorable enough to provide for the children, the wife of Neil Dennison, the pampered but dissolute son of the late Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, United States senator and cabinet minister, will be again forced to earn her own living and that of his four children before the footlights." For her it would seem that:

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Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER advertisement.

A GLORIOUS CROWN.

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A Practical Discree to Those Ambitious Wear It.

At the morning rice of the Lutheran church at the ara house Sunday, Dr. Stelling de for his text Rev. 3:11, "Behold come quickly; hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown."

The following is brief report of the discourse:

The past has gonas a fleeting shadow. Some things have been impressed upon our minds so faintly that they are easel erased; some things have transp which we would be glad to forr erase from our memory and fr existence if possible; and there arill other instances in our past exience that we would be glad to h return with their blessed associates, and that those omces of happiness the broad desert of life's travels light give to us still more courage a hope. We think of them often a happily in the hour of solitude.

One of the events wh has happened to every true ristian, and which will never happ again, and to which he often deat to turn his thoughts, is his justification—when it could be said of him, "he has Jesus as his elder brother," a before that soul was within the har of peace, and free from the stain and wrock which is occasioned so frequently by the angel darkness, Satan. The conflict w each so important to the person in ostion, while the hosts of heaven it hell were spectators to the scene (the stage of human life, and each so being anxious for the honor of story. The justification of the Lora one of the things of the past, wh is written on the memory in late of gold.

The result of this ictory gives that which is a token victory. It is a crown. Anothemer which has been taken into the or of which God is the head.

There is, then, a crown not only promised to the Christ, but owned by him. And if there anything of which he is truly consus, it is this fact: his possesion of a crown. The sneer of Satan, the ojn of the world, the temptations che angels of darkness, may try to see him to believe otherwise, but he says "I know that my Redeemdliveth."

Christ is exceeding anxious that that person be assured: His authority for expecting it. As different undertakings in life are caused by the trusts and promises of God, and the causof not obtaining this crown is disregarding these truths. The departure to the total resignation of the claims and promises of this loving heavenly Father is step by step, until the cord which binds them is drawn to its greatest tension and broken. Though man is not infallible, still when the claim of his religion is greater than any other claim, and the work for it more satisfactory than for the pleasures and enjoyments of life, we would choose such a person as the owner of a crown, rather than one whose religious attractions have partially ceased and when pleasure and mirth are but the zephyrs of earth, to wait him away from his Father.

The man who by patient toil has accumulated means for the support of himself and family in time of adversity and then hastens to the place of iniquity and spends his means which he has gained by patient toil, causing his own destruction and want for his family, has his compan in the man who seeks for the pearl of great price and then with a dart made by the angels of darkness hurls it at Christ, who so kindly offers him the crown of life. Should it be thus? In His word we read, "Reit the devil and he will flee from you"; and the promises are many to prove that such an act is a violation of the laws of friendship and absolutely unjust.

If the changing things of life are worthy of the energy and patience of man, why should not eternal things be? Honesty the Best Policy. In advertising a medicine it is best to be honest; deception will never do; the people won't stand it. Let the truth be known that Zerodock Blood Purifier cures scrofula, and all eruptions of the skin. This medicine is sold everywhere by druggists.

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