

No. 1871 REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD. FRIDAY, July 10th, 1896. PRICE ONE PENNY.

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tell it by its Delicious Aroma,	MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!	TENTS TO LET ON Reasonable Terms, Size or Quantity unimportant. All Orders respectfully solicited. W T SMITH	Sole agents for Boston & vicinity W T SMITH	W T SMITH

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A. H. Russell and C. Cooke and all the
 the former succeeded in leading the
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July 2nd, 1895. Architect and Surveyor.

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By Order, JOHN GEO. RIDLEY, Clerk. Council Office, Bantry, B.R.O., 9th July, 1896.	570a
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KITCHEN RANGES.

MANUFACTURED SOUTH AND NORTH H LEVEL APPROACH, NEWCASTLE Stock in the North. Designs and Estimates on application. T.S.	Stud Notices. Plans, Specifications, &c. and all information obtained on application to the Surveyor, H.M. Hewley, Burnesfield, R.R.O., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., from July 15th to July 17th, 1896.	STOVES, CHIMNEY PIECES, TILE HEARTH BATHS, &c.	WANTED!	WANTED!	WANTED!
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 2,000 LBS. OF CHAMPION TEA, at 1s. 10d. per 100. Cheap at 2s. 6d.

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WANTED, for the above School, a FEMALE
EXPERIENCED TEACHER & TYPENGRADER
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aged 4 years, Katie, daughter of James and Jacob Westley, late of Oshkosh.

DAVID, a Canadian, on the ship ill, aged 9 years, Jane Ann, daughter of John and D. H. Wilson.

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EXHIBITORS and all who wish to see in the exhibition of the finest Florida and Louisiana Cane Sugar, Apple, and other quality

BEFORE GIVING THEIR ORDERS ELSEWHERE WILL DO WELL TO INSPECT

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The above are the only persons in the County
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A HOUSE with a Fire-escape in West View,
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TO LET, in the City of New York, a small, comfortable, and well-furnished house, with a garden, and a good view of the city. Apply by letter to **Box A, Guardian Office, New York.**
TAILOR, **St. Aidan's Street, New York.**
Agent for Agricultural Implements of all kinds, including the PATENT BROADCAST HAND SEED SOWER.
GROCERS, WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, **63, FRONT STREET, CONNETT,**
(Opposite the New York Custom House).

AND FRANK
Lancashire Printing Works 55, Front Street
Sunderland, Friday, July 2nd, 1896.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the inner hinge and some stitching. There is no text or other markings on the page.

husband had not probably received her this morning, because he had not, she thought, and her heart was so full of love, would he think of her letter! How would she like to see it!

She did not conjecture, especially as she could never remember what she had written, in the white of her emotions, when about to leave him, forever.

Did Nancy! What would she think of this letter! What would she think of her and the other domestics, who had known of her from her babyhood—would they

As, indeed, she felt and knew that all the old and young, would grieve for her. And she thought, how could she have done so! for she did not love her; he had told and thanked the Lord that he did not love her; and she had tried to do had failed to

Little wist as if her heart were breaking; and she was not able to comfort her.

To be continued L

When Lilith left the presence of her husband on that fatal night of their parting, her mind and heart were in a whirl of confusion and suffering. He had accused her of unpeackable, of incommensurable evil! He had repudiated her! He had told her that in a few hours he should leave that house—his patrimonial home—never to return to it, while she should "desecrate it by her presence."

CHAPTER V:
LILITH'S FLIGHT.

Her love was wounded to the quick. She was trampled in the dust.

What remained for her to do?

First of all to leave the house which he declared that she "decorated with her presence." Yes, that was the first and the most urgent duty that she owed to him who had repudiated her and to herself, and her own honour and self-respect as well. It was good to know what first to do. It saved useless brooding and loss of time. As soon as she reached her room, therefore, she locked the door to secure herself from interruption, and then

What remained for her to do? First of all to leave the house which he declared that she "decorated with her presence." Yes, that was the first and the most urgent duty that

He owed to him who had repudiated her and to herself, and her own honour and self-respect as well. It was good to know what first to do. It was useless brooding and loss of time. As soon as she reached her room, therefore, she locked the door to secure herself from interruption, and then began to prepare for her departure. For she determined to go at once and to take with her nothing, no, not the smallest trifle, that Hereward had ever given her. She took lock off the deep mourning dress that had been one of Hereward's first gifts, hung it up in the wardrobe, and replaced it by a simple, girlish dress, the gift of his father,

He bowed to him who had repudiated her and to herself, and her own honour and self-respect as well. It was good to know what first to do. So she went to her room, and there, as soon as she reached her room, therefore, she locked the door to secure herself from interruption. For she began to prepare for her departure. She determined to go at once and take with her nothing, no, not the smallest trifle, that Hereward had ever given her. So she took off the deep mourning dress which had been one of Hereward's first gifts, hung it up in the wardrobe, and replaced it with crimson cassimere, the gift of his father, which since Major Hereward's death had been packed away with other clothing, left off when she

She went into black. From the same despondency she took a gray heavier cloth coat, a gray felt hat, gray barege veil, and a pair of gray gloves. These she laid upon the table, and took from her pocket the five hundred dollars given by her foster-father, the five hundred dollars she had saved from the liberal allowance Major Hereward had made her during his life. All these, together with her comb and brushes, a few pocket-handkerchiefs, and a single change of underclothing, she packed into a hand-bag. When her sad preparations were all complete, it was half-past seven. Her friends were to meet her at the railway. She felt that she was not to leave the house without writing to him a few words of farewell. She meant to write only a few few words, not half a dozen lines in all, only

She went in grey black. From the same depositary she took a grey beaver cloth coat, a grey felt hat. These she laid upon a pair of grey serge trousers. Then she took from her oak chest a small envelope given her by her father-in-law. The few hundred dollars she had saved from the liberal allowance Major Hereward had made her during his life. All these, together with her comb and brushes, a few pocket-handkerchiefs, and a single change of underclothing, she packed into a hand-bag. When her preparations were all complete, it was half past five. She felt that she would not leave the house without writing to him a few words of farewell. She meant to write only a very few words, not half a dozen lines in all, only enough to remind him that she went not of her own will, but by his will. Yet, when she sat down to

She thought and commended her letter, and thought and feeling bore her impetuously onward to a fuller expression, and she poured forth her soul in that unselfish, pathetic, yet dignified letter that she afterwards found upon her dressing-table, and which, after perusal, and with reckless anger, he committed to the flames.

When she had finished her task, sealed her letter, and planned it to the pin-cushion where he could not fail to find it, she put on her coat, hat, veil and gloves, took up her hand-bag, and left the room.

She paused for the balusters to see if any one were in the hall, and hearing none, she went on.

The coat was clear. There was no danger of interception. So Lilith went softly down the

When she had finished her task, soiled her letter, and planned it to the pin-cushion where he could not fail to find it, she put on her hat and welland gloves, took up her hand-bag and left the room."

She passed for the balustrade to see if any one were in the light, or hearing below. But there was no one. The coast was clear. There was no danger of interruption. So Lillith went softly down into the stairs, opened the hall door and passed out into the night. The sky was clear and the stars and

"Yes, good dog. Good, good dog, you shall go. And then if there could be any danger you would

shining brightly. All the women at the young ladies' carriage attached to the place were at the young ladies' mistress's side; but she chose to avail herself of the assistance of them. They would walk to the railway station. The clear, starlit sky and the snow-white earth rendered her road light enough for convenience. She knew that she could easily walk the six miles in two hours and catch the train. So she walked bravely on until she came to the outer gate. Just as she was about to open the gate she started at a rushing sound behind her. She turned, saw Lion, the large Newfoundland dog, at her side, evidently bent on following her.

"Yes, good dog. Good, good dog, you shall go. And then if there could be any danger you would guard me with your life. Wouldn't you, good dog?"

"I created his mistress in much closer proximity to the railway station than I did to the outer gate."

Little went on, the dog trotting by her side over the stubble fields, into the dense forest, on again, through the narrow mountain pass, on again into the fields, and finally in sight of the lights at the railway station. Here she stopped to draw the veil more closely around her face, for she did not wish to be asked any more questions, and she must part with her dog. It would not be well to take him with her to the railway station, either for her sake or for his own. So she must leave him home; but she wished to part pleasantly with her fourfooted friend—so to drive him away with a pat on the head and a word of good-bye.

Lilith went on, the dog trotting by her side over the stubble fields, into the dense forest, on again, through the narrow mountain pass, on again into the fields, and finally in sight of the lights at the railway station. Here she stopped to draw the veil more closely over her face, for she did not wish to be recognized by any acquaintance who might ask her questions. Here, too, she must part with her dog. It would not be well to take him with her to the railway station, either for her sake or for his own. So she must send him home; but she wished to part pleasantly with her fourfooted friend—not to drive him away from her, but to send him home with a good word for her; so she opened her hand-bag and took out a paper which she handed over her brushes, breathe

into the paper, rolled it up to a convenient size and gave it to the dog, putting it between his jaws. He patted him on the head, turning him with his nose towards the cliffs, and saying: "Good dog, Carry it home! Carry it home!"

And Leon, delighted to have an important commission to execute, set off at a run.

Lalith dashed a tear from her eyes and hurried on to the railway station. There was not a soul there except the ticket-agent and a rough-looking passenger.

Lalith knew exactly the price of a ticket to Baltimore, and had her change ready. She was about to enter the ticket window, when she was stopped by the ticket wind-up, who, leaning over the ledge, said, "The ticket window is closed. Go to the ticket agent in Baltimore."

into the port, rolled it up to a convenient size and gave it to the dog, putting it between his jaws. Then he patted him on the head, turning him with his nose towards the cliffs, and saying: "Good dog, Carry it home! Carry it home."

And Lion, delighted at having an important commission to execute, set off at a run.

Lilith dashed a tear from her eye and hurried on to the railway station. There was not, so she thought, except the ticket-agent and a rough-looking passenger.

Lilith knew exactly the price of a ticket to Baltimore, and had her change ready. She gave it to the office, pushed the money on the ledge and waited a minute and said, from behind her veil: "Due, to Baltimore."

The agent, behind the partition, drew in the money and pushed out the ticket, without seeing

Lilith got on the train as the railway porters were throwing off the last of the mail bags, and as she saw the staff had dropped into her seat, midwife in a nearly empty car, the train started again. The car was but dimly lighted, and there were but five other passengers in it besides Lilith. They were all strangers to her.

Lilith, now that the hurry and excitement of her sudden departure was over, and she was seated in the car, with nothing to do, suffered a natural reaction into depression and great discouragement.

What was before her? Whither should she go?

or caring to see whether the passenger standing aside in the shadow were man, woman, or child, but taking a man for granted.

Lilith got on the train while the railway porter were throwing off ash and thrum on mail bags, as by way of saying good-bye. She had dropped into her seat, midwife as it nearly always had, the train started again.

The car was but dimly lighted, and there were but five other passengers in it besides Lilith. They were all strangers to her.

Lilith, now that the hurry and excitement of her sudden departure was over, and she was seated in the car, with nothing to do, suffered a natural reaction into depression and great discontent.

What was before her? Whither should she go? What could she do?

But in answer to these thoughts came the memory

then Lailah broke down for the first time since that crushing blow, and wept bitterly though silently behind her hand.

Poor, the girl said that she was, she cried here to sleep, and slept soundly, rocked by the swift smooth motion of the train.

She dreamed a very vivid dream. In her dream her husband was seated by her side, and they were travelling to Washington together. Her promise of secrecy had been cancelled, and her tongue had been loosed in some strange way, perhaps only in her dreams, and was now telling all around her her husband's bosom and her arms around his neck, the wonderful story of her parents' youthful life of love and sorrow, and the true story of her own

of her husband's cruel words kissed into her ears. Then Lilith broke down for the first time since that terrible night, and wept bitterly though she tried to stifle her sobs, and wept silently behind her veil.

"Poor, foolish child that she was, she cried her heart out to sleep, and slept soundly, rocked by the swift, smooth motion of the train.

She dreamed a very vivid dream. In her dream her husband was seated by her side, and they were travelling to Washington together. Her promise of secrecy had been cancelled, and her tongue had been loosed in some strange way, possibly only dreamed of. She was telling him, with her heart open upon his bosom and her arms around his neck, the wonderful story of her parents' youthful life and love and sorrow, and the true story of her own birth.

A shock started Lilith out of her deep sleep and

What was he? Where was she?

On the train, indeed, on the train, that had stopped at a crowded junction and taken additional cars, which had joined with a shunting car that waited her.

The car was now filled with passengers. It turned towards the window, drew her thick cloak closer over her face, and wept silently but bitterly until once more overtasked nature yielded to weeping and she fell back, swift, soothing motion of the train, and she slept; this time a dreamless sleep, that lasted until the train ran into the Deane station.

It was now six o'clock, and the eastern horizon was flushed with the coming sun.

On the train, indeed—on the train, that had stopped at a crowded junction and taken additional cars, which had joined with a shunting car that waited here.

The car was now filled with passengers. It turned towards the window, drew her thick cloak over her face, and wept silently but bitterly until once more she looked out. The train was now on the smooth, swift, soothing road, and to the smooth, swift, soothing road, that lasted until the train ran into the lake more station.

It was now six o'clock, and the eastern horizon was flushed with the coming sun.

Lilith awoke to find the train at a station, and all the passengers looking at her. She rose and stepped out, and realized that she was

She arose and took up her hand-bag and left car, went to the ticket office and inquired where the next train would leave for New York.

"At 6.15," the agent replied.

Ilith glanced at the station clock. It was five minutes past six. She bought her ticket, got up of coffee at the refreshment counter, and followed the throng who were crowding through gates to get on the New York train.

She got a copper chair in a Pullman car, gave herself up to thought.

She had been driven from her home in honour, and her flight and the letter she had

She arose and took up her hand-bag and left car for the Westchester office and inquired what the next train would leave for New York.

"At 6:15," the agent replied.

Lilith glanced at the clock. It was five minutes past 6. She bought her ticket, got up coffee at the refreshment counter, and followed the throng who were crowding through gates to get on the New York train.

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