

Real Estate.

RECORD-BREAKING PUSH TO RUGBY!

ADVANCE DEMAND EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS!

NEARLY 400 LOTS SOLD - 37 HOUSES CONTRACTED FOR.

MEMORIAL DAY set the pace! Just think—our advertising just begun and over one-third of Rugby is gone! An unprecedented record so far ahead of the opening—even in our experience. At this rate there'll be little or nothing to sell by the 11th. Don't wait! Act Quickly! Go To-Day!

And the best of it all—to us—and to every lot owner as well—is the substantial character of the buyers. They mean business—nearly 40 houses already contracted for and every day brings more who will build. This speaks volumes for Rugby—more than anything we can say. It's the best evidence that we have what the people want, and that the public is awakening to this opportunity of opportunities. And when you grasp all the facts—and realize all that Rugby means to every man who wants a sterling investment or a home of his own in the Centre of a Coming City—you'll not wonder why Rugby draws, and why the tide of buyers is steadily swelling. For—you can't help admitting it—you never saw the like—

You've Never Yet Been Offered, for So Little Money, So Much Land, of Such Desirable Character, with Such Magnificent Improvements and Such Remarkable Terms and Inducements. Listen!

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A VERY FEW HIGHER.
Over 350 Lots at \$290 or Less.
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NO MORTGAGES. NO NOTES. NO TAXES FOR 2 YEARS.

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FROM SICKNESS OR LOSS OF EMPLOYMENT.

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Only 4% Interest on Unpaid Balance.
Monthly or Quarterly Payments Arranged if Desired.
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All Improvements Free.

All streets built to city grade, macadamized and well finished. Granolithic or crushed granite sidewalks and grass plots with flower-beds and shade trees on both sides of every street.

Permanent Care, in Park-Like Condition,
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"Opening Day,"
—JUNE 11.—
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CUT OUT and FOLLOW These Directions
Take Kings County "L" (Fulton St. line) from Bridge, get off at Ulica Avenue. Our agent at foot of "L" stairs will give free transfer.
Or Fulton St. trolley at Bridge (N. Y. side), change as above by our free transfer. Or Reid Ave. trolleys from Broadway Ferry and ride direct to Rugby.

WOMEN TIPPLERS GROW IN NUMBERS.

Those in High Circles Drink to Stand Social Strain, Others to Emulate Men and Workers to Forget Their Troubles.

The increasing number of dipsomaniacs in the police courts, in sanitariums and in high social circles has been so noticeable of late that alienists and physiologists, as well as philanthropists, have been interested. Various reasons for this alarming increase of drunkenness among women are advanced.

The recent downfall of Mrs. Julia A. Frothingham, wife of the rich Wall Street broker; of Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie, the gifted writer, and of Della Fox, the little sourette, show that the disease is confined to no one class of women.

The theory advanced by Dr. Cyrus Edson is startling. Said he:

"It is a well-known fact among medical men that drunkenness among women is on the increase. Perhaps I ought not to say just that, but the habits of past years are now showing their effects more noticeably. Treatment for the drink habit among the Four Hundred is now almost as common among physicians as treatment for coughs and colds.

The place of tea to a noticeable extent? It has. There is where the young debutantes begin to acquire the taste for stimulants. It is added to by the wine served at their dinners. Soon they do not care to eat unless they have their coffee first, the rest follows as a matter of course.

"It is no worse for the woman to drink than a man, though to some it seems worse. I'd as soon see a daughter of mine drunk as to see a son so.

"The women of the select circle, I repeat to say, are as hard drinkers as those in the working classes, but they take champagne and cordials instead of beer. They all meet on the common level of whiskey however. Why, at many women's club meetings I have attended in the past few months I have seen women who were as drunk as I do. Do you know they treat one another to liquor in their homes even as the men do? This spreads the evil.

"Physicians, too, are to blame. They prescribe liquor for their patients saged out by social duties, until the stimulant becomes a necessity and then a scourge.

"There is but one sure cure—stop the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. It is not needed. Some great moral wave must break the habit of drinking, but I doubt if it will come.

"To try to save them all by taking each case separately is like trying to break a forest by picking the trees leaf by leaf. We must get at the roots."

NUMBER INCREASING.

The Mother Superior at the House of the Good Shepherd, where Mrs. Lillie was sent, said this:

"There are many women from higher classes of society coming here voluntarily to get away from liquor. The number is increasing all the time. Nearly every woman committed here is a victim of drunkenness. Drink made her break the law in some way. It is terrible, the suffering some of these well-to-do women endure while they try to break the habit. Some succeed, but others—well they come back again, maybe."

At the woman's alcoholic ward at Bellevue, the attending nurses and physician said that the number of apparently respectable women who were brought there for treatment was almost incredible.

"Women from the best families come in in the last stage of delirium tremens sometimes. Sobriety a day goes off that some decent-looking woman is not brought in or comes herself to be treated. The ratio has gone up frightfully in the past few years. If the real reason of some of the women who have been here were known there would be much to be said."

POLICE HELP BRIDE-ELECT.

Relatives Oppose Girl's Marriage and Hold Her Wedding Finery.

In order to marry the man of her choice pretty Emma Hettzel, of 23 Charles street, Jersey City, has sought the aid of the police. Miss Hettzel's relatives had, it is claimed, threatened to do all in their power to prevent her marriage to-morrow to George Glaubrecht, of 107 Summit avenue, and her three brothers look sides with their mother and three brothers. She is twenty-one years old and attractive. Her home life was happy until she made it known that she was in love with Glaubrecht.

Mrs. Hettzel could not bear the thought of parting with her only daughter, and her three brothers look sides with their mother who they saw her begin to grieve. They threatened to oppose the marriage at all hazards after the girl had refused to listen to the pleading of her mother.

Mrs. Hettzel says her life at home was made so miserable that she had to leave yesterday and go to the home of friends to prepare for her marriage.

"I told my folks," said the girl, weeping, "that I would marry George in spite of all, and then I had to leave home. When I left the house one of my brothers threatened to shoot me if I ever sent back for my clothes. I can't get married without my wedding clothes, and I am afraid my big brother will keep his promise if I go after them."

So the Justice ordered the police to see that the girl was not molested when she went to her mother's house.

The place for the marriage ceremony to-morrow is being kept a secret for fear the brothers will create a scene.

THE DANVERS JEWELS.

By MARY CHOLMONDELEY, Author of "Red Pottage."

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(This story, one of the best narrations of love and daring published in recent years, written by the author of "Red Pottage," is presented to Evening World readers by the kind permission of Harper Brothers.)

CHAPTER IX.
Conclusion.

It was not till three months later that I saw Charles Danvers again, on a wet April afternoon. I was still living in London with Jane when he came to see me, having just returned from a long tour abroad with Ralph.

Sir George, he said, was quite well again, but the coolness between himself and his father had dropped almost to freezing-point since it had come to light that he had been innocent after all. His father could not forgive his son for putting him in the wrong.

"I seldom disappoint him in matters of this kind," he said. "Indeed, I may say I have, as a rule, surpassed his expectations, and I must be careful never to fall short of them in this way again. But ah! Miss Middleton, I am sure you will agree with me how difficult it is to preserve an even course without relaxing a little at times."

"My dear Mr. Charles," said Jane, beaming at him over her knitting, but not quite taking him in the manner he intended. "You are young yet, but don't be downhearted. I am sure by your face that as you grow older these deviations, which you so properly regret, will grow fewer and fewer, until, as life goes on, they will gradually cease altogether."

"I consider it not improbable myself," said Charles, with a faint smile, and he changed the conversation.

I really cannot put down here all that he proceeded to say in the most cold-blooded manner concerning Carr and Aurelia, or as he would call them, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, alias Sinclair, alias Tibbits.

According to him, Carr, who had never been seen or heard of since the day after the accident, was a professional thief, who had probably gone to India with the express design of obtaining possession of Sir John's jewels, which had till near the time of his death, been safely stowed away in a bank in Calcutta.

He and his wife usually worked together, but on this occasion she had by means of her cunning and youthful appearance, struck up an acquaintance abroad with only Mary Goodenough, who, it will be remembered, had jewels of considerable value, with a view to those jewels.

Ralph had used as her tool, and engaged himself to him. No doubt the fact that on her return to England she might, by means of her intimacy with the family, have an opportunity of taking them away, being left behind, while abroad, with her banker in London.

The opportunity came while she was at Stoke Newington; but in the meanwhile Sir John's priceless legacy had arrived, having eluded her husband's vigilance.

(That certainly was true. The jewels were safe enough as long as I had anything to do with them, and her husband was allowed them, saw that he was suspected, and threw the game into her hands, devoting himself entirely to putting his own innocence beyond a doubt; in which, with Ralph's assistance, he succeeded.)

"I see now," continued Charles, "why she looked so nervous when she arrived. She was taken by surprise on seeing him enter the room, having had probably no idea that she was the friend whom you had mentioned to me. She weighed the matter in her own mind and decided to give up all thought of drawing suspicion upon herself. Like a wise woman she left the smaller and went in for the larger prize. A less clever one would have tried for both and have failed. She failed, it is true, but not owing to any fault of her own. She could never have noticed that the piece of paper wrapped round the crescent was peculiar in any way, or she would have left it on the table among the others. She turned it off well when Evelyn recognized it, and made the most of her time. She was not to her own judgment, and it failed her against her. And Carr lost no time, either, for that matter, for I have since found out that the telegram she sent was to Birmingham, where he was no doubt hiding, bidding him meet her in London earlier than had been arranged. Of course he set off for the scene of the accident to me, and he had not received no further communication from her. We arrived only ten minutes before him."

"I wonder Lady Mary was so completely taken in by her to start with."

"I said," replied Charles, "I have even heard of elderly men being taken in by young ones. Besides, suspicious people are always liable to distrust their own nerves, relatives, especially their own possessing nephews, and then lay themselves open to be taken in by quite strange persons. And now, Carr is married, and she took a fancy to this girl, who was laying herself out to be taken a fancy to. In short, she trusted to her own judgment, and it failed her as usual. I wrote very kindly to her from abroad, telling her how sincerely I sympathized with her in her distress, and finding her very entirely her judgment had been at fault, how lamentably she had been deceived from first to last, and how much trouble she had been the innocent means of bringing on the family. I have had no reply. Dear Aunt Mary! That reminds me that she is in London now; and I think a call from me would be

personal expression of sympathy might give her pleasure."

And he rose to take his leave.

He had not given to me, as a friend, even though appearances may be against him, and I still believe in Carr's innocence, though I must own that I was sorry that he never answered any of the numerous letters I wrote to him, or ever came to see me in London, as I had particularly asked him to do. Of course he did not believe that he was married to Aurelia, for it was only on the word of a stranger and a police inspector, while I knew from his own lips that he was engaged to a countrywoman of his own.

However, he that how it was, my own rooted conviction at the time, which has remained unshaken ever since, is that in some way he became aware that he was unjustly suspected, and, being like all Americans, of a sensitive nature, he retired to his native land.

Anyhow I have never seen or heard anything of him since.

Three months later Jane and I received cards for Ralph Danvers's wedding to Evelyn Derrik. The evening before the marriage Charles came to see me again. He looked so nervous and was "Probably because of the fierce July heat."

"I am going abroad to-morrow," he said after a few remarks on other subjects. "I look so nervous and was 'Probably because of the fierce July heat.'"

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END OF THE GREAT STORY.

with all a woman's curiosity, evidently scenting a jewel case from afar.

Charles unwrapped a small morocco case, and touching a spike, showed the diamond crescent, beautifully reset and polished, blazing on its red satin cushion.

"Ralph said I should have it, and he sent it me some time since," he said, turning it in his hand; "but it seems a pity to fritter it away in paying bills, and," in a lower tone, "I should like to give it to Evelyn. I hear she has refused to wear any of Sir John's jewels on her wedding day, but perhaps, if you were to ask her—she and I are old friends—she might make an exception in favor of the crescent."

And she did.

(The End.)

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