

LIKE THE GIFT OF A GREEK.

OLD NATHAN CLYMER'S REVENGE ON A DISOBEDIENT DAUGHTER.

A Formula That Meant Fortune, but Brought Death—The Murder of Deborah—Abe Cronkite's Interpretation—The Mystery of a Dying Girl Explained.

There was naturally great feeling in the Clymer family over the disposition of the famous Clymer fortune.

There had followed lean years, the more cheerless for the indifference of kindred, obscuring the feelings of that angry old man, while Dorcas bloomed into beautiful maidenhood.

It was that is why you announced one month ago that you had taken your last notes, and the next month came looking for more work.

"And that is why you announced one month ago that you had taken your last notes, and the next month came looking for more work."

"Above all, they are too shrewd to commit a useless crime, and of what use would the money be to them in the present circumstances?"

"I will make you a rich little woman. I can't help but see that you are a brave and tell me your mind just what your mother did and said during her last moments."

"And Dorcas, restraining her grief, repeated the pitiful tale of the dead woman's unavailing struggle against fate."

"Yes," said the girl with a blush, "I was tired to erase it. Do you know in writing I often make such mistakes as to write 'and' for 'or' and 'two' for 'one'?"

"All for now, too," agreed the detective "I tried people often misinterpret themselves, giving a thing the wrong name, sometimes saying the direct opposite of what they have in mind."

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formula was theirs, they maintained; Mrs. Welling had accepted their offer by letter, which they had received while she was dying before her eyes. They were convinced that they had approved of their property and the reasonable profits they had expected from it.

Judge Marcellus, their counsel, to whom the Latrells thus stormed, quoted them with the assurance that his own confidential man, Abe Cronkite, in whose detective powers he had the utmost faith, should make an inquiry regarding the death of Mrs. Welling and the disappearance of the formula.

With the assistance of Mr. Welling, while he advised, he had best not assert their right or the dead woman's heir might demand of them the purchase price.

The dead woman's heir, it so happened, in the charming person of Dorcas Welling, was at that very moment in the city.

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ory, pointing to the window, where she distinctly saw a man's face for the moment, a wild, distorted face, which she would always remember.

"And, my God," broke of the old woman, all of a tremble, "there it is now."

Abbe Cronkite rushed out and around the house, but no one was in sight; and yet he himself was positive that the shade which he had seen, and which he had seen again, had returned to propose a plan for the solving of the mystery, to which Dorcas, brave girl, willingly assented.

An hour later, as Dorcas sat alone in the quiet, half-lighted room, a great hand reached over her shoulder and snatched the formula from the desk.

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HAD AN EXTRA ACE HANDY.

AND SAM PEARSAULT'S QUICK ENOUGH TO FIND IT IN THE DISCARD PILE.

Old Sam Greenbush Explains How a Capable Poker Player May Find It Necessary to Study the Habits of the Dealer's Enemy as He Did Sometimes in Arkansas.

"Speakin' by an' large," said old man Greenbush, as he bit of the end of a fresh cigar and settled himself in his favorite seat at the window, "there ain't no question but what the game of draw poker is about as high perfect as anything that was ever devised by the mind of man."

"But poker's teetotally different. No such system as that of draw poker ever worked up in a night, like John's game, nor was it put together by no single set of fellows."

"That's just what I was sayin' to you, Sam," said the other man, "but you're right, it's a different game, for as I said, the game is all right, but it goes to show that a man as relies on one thing is goin' to get left when he stacks up against a man who has got the other thing."

"Of course if a man really understands the game as he'd oughter, an' can handle the cards so he'd give himself what he needs in the draw when it comes to a despr't struggle, he can read the cards well enough to have a good general idea of what the other fellow is holdin'."

"Right there was when Sam Pearsault showed his hand, an' he said, 'I reckon you're a good one, but you're a little slow on the draw when it comes to a despr't struggle, he can read the cards well enough to have a good general idea of what the other fellow is holdin'."

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He had a full house an' money enough to cash it, but he wasn't worried none on that account, but finally he just made good, he says, but I reckon Fairfax was goin' to raise again, an' the others was all in."

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TOLD BY A HOOSIER SHERIFF.

Little Stories of Evil Deeds.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. A group of men sat in front of a hotel one night last week relating experiences.

Among the star storytellers was Dr. Albert D. Simpson, Sheriff at Anderson, Madison County, Ind. The professional title of "Doc" was worn by Sheriff Simpson while he was in Louisville, where he practiced medicine for ten years before entering the law.

"Without taking time to register I went out to the corner where I'm the first, I telephoned to the police station to send four men up there at once."

"I found among their baggage several of the finest pieces of jewelry I had ever seen. They were a noted band of bank robbers who had been in the city for some time."

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VACATION IN A CANAL BOAT.

TRIP OF TWO STUDENTS THROUGH THE COAL REGIONS.

They Went From Schuylkill Haven to Philadelphia With a Load of Coal and Liked the Experience—Plenty of Fresh Air, Novel Scenery and Good Eating.

READING, Pa., June 29.—An unusual vacation of two students on a canal boat was being here this week. Two college students, weary of life at seaside and mountain hotels, fell in with a canal boat captain a little while ago and got into conversation with him.

"I'll be back this way in a week. Meet me at Schuylkill Haven and enjoy some of your vacation on my boat. Perhaps you may like it."

"The invitation was accepted and one of the students gives this account of his experiences: "That was the best trip we ever had," he said. "The captain owns his own craft."

"The captain owns his own craft. They call it an individual boat. Nearly all the coal boats in the Schuylkill Canal are owned by the Reading Railroad Company, lessee of the Schuylkill Navigation Company."

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