

Dorothy Ingledew's Revenge.

The harvest moon shined down on the moonless sky, shining white and clear on the sleeping town at Treadwell. The streetlights glowed as the evening deepened. Two women, closely clothed, crept stealthily along the elder's ministrations.

"It's a great risk you run, mistress," she whispered.

"If you fail to come with me, Betty, I go alone."

"Nay, madam, my ears are not for myself. I know my place better than to leave my mistress alone to meet with the Harry Fortescues."

Meanwhile peering slowly backwards and forwards in the shadow cast by high banks half hidden by brambles, a man watched their approach. As the women came into sight he advanced to meet them.

"It is but five minutes by the clock since I came, madam, yet I dare swear that the moonlight have been headed off by many hands. The post-chaises wait for us in yonder hollow, and we have many miles to go before dawn."

"The chaise can wait," she said. "I seek a word with you first, sir."

"A thought, as you will, sweet-heart! But can you not say them as we drive?"

The moonlight fell full on the group, as the women stopped and threw back their heads, and it shone on her face, as she, seeing it, her Harry faltered and tapped nervously on the lid of his suitcase. It did not seem much like the look he expected on the face of a woman who had so easily fallen in with his suggestion of a runaway match.

"Now," she said, "I will tell you why I let you think that I would marry you to sever, and also why the chaise will not be needed tonight. You have known me as Dorothy March, sir, know me now as Dorothy Ingledew—sister to the man you refused, and whose patrimony you stole, and to the woman whose heart you broke."

He scanned the cover face with some curiosity now. As this explained the haunting idea that there was something forgotten which the sight of Dorothy stirred within him. He could see now the resemblance between the slender, fair-haired Dorothy Ingledew he had loved and deserted when he found it so easy to get the Ingledew money from her weak stepfather's brother, without embarrassing himself with a wife, and this dark beauty, who had so unexpectedly become his lover.

"I stole nothing. Your brother—if brother of yours he was—lent it to me in play. He lent it to me; it is the way of the world, Miss Dorothy."

"He was a liar. You took advantage of his youthful folly. My sister loved you; you broke her when she no longer had gold to tempt you. He lent in his abandoned grave; she died away and died broken hearted. You killed them both, and I vowed to kill you in turn. That is why I came to the Wells with my godmother, whose name I have borne since she took me to live with her, and I let you think that I would run away with you in order that I might be able to keep my vow."

"Tragedy becomes you, madam," he said, mockingly. "But why talk of killing when you know that your eyes have already mortally wounded me?"

"Will you cease this foolish talk? Do you still think that love brought me here tonight? I have to avenge the honor of my name. It shall not suffer for want of female kin."

"Madam, what folly is this? How can I fight a woman?"

She unclipped her cloak and threw it from her as she made approach and handed her two fists.



"I was prepared, you see, Mr. Harry," she said, as she carefully measured the folds to see that they were of equal length. "Now, as I choose your fall and take your stand."

"This is unnecessary, madam. Indeed, Mistress March, or Ingledew, if it please you better. And though I may be pretty foolish when so fair a lady plays part in it, I like it not."

"Will you choose a fall?"

"No, madam."

"Forward!" she held a roll by the full now, and at the word struck him lightly across the face with the flat of the blade.

His face was white with anger, her cheeks a red that showed where her knife had fallen.

"Had a man struck that blow he would not have seen tomorrow's sun! that a woman is prepared to smite as I, I will leave with you, madam, since you insist, and when you are disarmed I will take my revenge in kisses."

The moon hung their shadows on the ground in grotesque confusion, and glittered on the blades of the falls as they thrust and parried. She bent with ease and skill that come of long practice.

At last the man carelessly parried her thrust, laughing and jostling at the strange fate which had befallen him, a noted duelist, to cross swords with a woman. But by degrees the feet and hand fell on his lips, and his gaze remained fixed on something over Dorothy's shoulder.

He began to falter, and a huge iron fist made remained unparried.

"Whiner!" he cried, and as the cry left his lips Dorothy pierced his heart. He stumbled; then fell at her feet. For a moment she stood gazing at the fulfillment of her vow; then, flinging away the fall, she knelt at his side.

The eyes opened, and as they fell upon Dorothy the mocking smile struggled again to the white lips. There was no sound, but his gasping breath his eyes opened again.

"Forgive!" he gasped.

His head fell back, and Mr. Harry Fortescue was dead.

Dorothy flung herself on the body and kissed the lips again and again, weeping bitterly. Her maid tried to draw her away.

"Let me be!" she sobbed. "Let me be! O, my love, my love! I thought there was room for nothing in my heart but hate, and I killed him! I killed him! But I shall love him till I die!"

"Mistress, you forget," pleaded Betty. "The watch will be here with the day."

Dorothy shuddered and allowed Betty to wrap the cloak around her, she waiting woman gave a last searching glance round to make sure that they had left nothing to betray them, and then with the falls hidden under her cloak, led her mistress away. The maid tried to follow, but she had no heart to do so, and she went now all weakness and timidity, obliged to lean heavily on her maid's shoulder, and a brain numbed to all but the one thought that, if avenging her sister's wrongs, she had killed her own lover. His death was already avenged—Penny Pictoria's Magazine.

Shade and a Brown Countess.

A gentleman from Texas had just patented a device which he expects will be welcomed by women as one filling a long-felt want is not wanting. His invention consists of an ordinary parasol with the interior of which is attached a powerful fan with revolving blades which will drive a breeze down on the head of the person who is carrying the umbrella. The fan is operated by a rod connected at either end with your wheels. At the bottom of the rod is a ring as arranged that by inserting one finger and giving it an easy twisting motion the fan will be set in spinning and a steady breeze will be driven downwards. The exertion required to drive the fan is said to be slight, while the breeze stirred up by the revolution of the fan is extremely refreshing. The apparatus is so arranged that when the parasol is folded up the fan and its mechanism fold up with it.

Want for the Month.

No matter what you do, headache is a curse, you will never get well until your sinners are put right. CARBARI'S help nature, cure you without a grain of pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your healthy look. CARBARI'S Candy Carbatic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Walter's Review of Reviews for September. Mr. Edward J. Wheeler describes that unique political organization known as the National Prohibition Party, and sketches the characters and careers of its candidates in the present presidential campaign—Messrs. Wadley and Heintz.

Walter's Ink is Scientifically designed to do the most for you. The Japanese torpedo destroyer Niji has been fitted with Torpedoes, Torpedoes and torpedoes were saved, but the vessel is totally wrecked.

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THE DEWEY HOMESTEAD.



The above picture shows the home where George Dewey was born December 26th, 1826. It was occupied by the Dewey family until after the death of the Admiral's father. It then came into the possession of Captain Edward Dewey, who sold it to its present owner and occupant, T. H. Gordon, Esq., in the summer of 1905. Mr. Gordon moved it to the present site in the following February, 1906, and has equipped it with the present (time) Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are waiting for their country to the thousands who visit this historic, the birthplace of Admiral Dewey.

A recent letter from T. H. Gordon to the Press Book Living Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio, reads as follows:

"It is with great satisfaction that I find myself able, after an extended trial, to write you in the confident manner of the good young persons that I have met with."

"She has been troubled with catarrh from childhood, and whenever she has a cold, or any unusual condition of the weather, it was worse than usual, and I seemed more than she could bear. The dropping in her throat at night prevented refreshing sleep. In fact, we had come to look upon it as hereditary, and from the many remedies used in vain we had reason to believe that it was incurable."

"We were thankful and happy to say that your 'Peruna' has been of great benefit to her, and I accordingly look for a complete and entire cure. High praise is due for such a result, and I am sure it is not accidental."

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh.

Prohibitionists No. 1's Swiches.

The official notification of Henry B. Metcalf, of Pawtucket, R. I., of his nomination for vice-president of the Prohibition ticket took place in Carnegie Hall, New York, the night of July 25.

Writing of "The Revolution in China and its Causes," in the September Century, R. Van Dine gives considerable information as to the Boxers.

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Must Bear Signature of *Dr. Wood*

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FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR RHEUMISM, FOR TORPID LIVERS, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE BILK HEADACHE.

MONEY FOR SOLDIERS' HEIRS.

Money of Union Soldiers who made benevolent use of their money before June 30, 1865, and who died of wounds, if the additional benevolent fund was not used, and their heirs, with full names, names of their wives, and names of their children, to the War Department, Washington, D. C.

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Dr. J. C. Wood's Sure Cure for Piles is the only cure for piles that is guaranteed to cure in 10 days. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of piles, whether internal or external.

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TOE-GUM.

TOE-GUM is a powerful remedy for all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, and other painful conditions of the feet. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy that is guaranteed to cure in 10 days.

MONZA A FAMOUS CITY.

Place Where King Humbert Was Killed Underwent 32 Sieges.

Monza, the town in which King Humbert was slain, is one of the most interesting of the smaller cities of Italy. It lies in the province of Milan, about nine miles from the city of the same name, on the banks of the Lambro, a tributary of the Po.

During the summer palace of the king, the principal object of interest in Monza is the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, in which are kept the "iron crown" and the crown jewels, together with the relics of Theodoric.

The royal palace, built in 1777, is situated on the river bank and is surrounded by extensive gardens and parks.

It is claimed by some antiquaries that in ancient times Monza was a Roman colony and was known as Mediolanum, or Mediana, but its importance in this respect is denied.

Theodoric was the first monarch to distinguish the locality by selecting it as a seat. In the period of the republic Monza was independent at times and at times subject to Milan.

The city was burned 22 sieges, and was frequently plundered by the forces of Charles V. The population is upward of 38,000.

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