

THE GOVERNESS.

He was a professor devoted to science. She was poor and alone.

A pleasant faced German woman who had sometimes done washing for her aunt offered the lonely girl a home until she could do better, and it was while taking home the delicately fluted ruffles to a wealthy customer that Mrs. Paul Edgerton, noticing the bright young face that had not yet grown pale and pinched from care and want asked her kindly:

"Are you a relative of old Gretchen?" "Oh, no," was the frank reply. "I am only Maud Heath, a poor girl to whom old Gretchen has given a home for a time."

"What would you like to do?" "Best of all, a class of little girls to teach, or the children of a family, perhaps."

"I see. And my sister Theresa wants just such a resolute, careful little woman as you are to look after young people. There are two girls, Theresa and Margaret, aged 6 and 9 years; Henrietta, a big boy of twelve, and the baby, Rupert, a rollicking little fellow of 3. If you could teach them—"

"Oh, madame, I would try my best, and what I do not know I would learn. German I know quite well; French and Spanish I studied a little at school, but for want of practice I have nearly forgotten them." The lady opened a door and, glancing across a library, said:

"Gustave, I want you to examine this young lady's literary qualifications, see if she is competent to teach Theresa's children and assist her if she is not. Will you do it?"

"Certainly." So the examination was then and there commenced, and in a few days Maud Heath was established as daily governess in a fashionable family. She went home every night to her quiet little nest with old Gretchen, and there Professor Cavallo soon followed her, to go on with the lessons he had commenced.

At these evenings were glimpses of restful paradise to her after the care and excitement of the day. Old Gretchen's little spare room was neat as wax, and Maud's dainty taste soon brightened and ornamented it in the most charming manner. Professor Cavallo enjoyed its homelike beauty and charm to the utmost.

"You may not be a good housekeeper," he said one night in reply to some deprecating remark of Maud's, "but you are certainly a homemaker." She blushed and said shyly: "I did not suppose Spanish people cared much for home, especially such a little spot as this."

Time passed. The professor had fallen into a regular habit of calling two or three times a week at Maud's tiny home. Old Gretchen always fell asleep and left them alone together, and if a subtler lesson that any language holds was taught or learned none knew.

Suddenly Maud's tumultuous charges told her one day that they were going away. The absent papa had sent for them, and the household was to be broken up. The mother coming in just at this moment confirmed the report. The girls were to be sent to a convent school immediately. Henrietta was to be placed again in charge of his Uncle Gustave, and the mother, baby and nurse were to start in a few days for South America.

"But I have remembered you Maud," said the mother, kindly. "I have a friend going to Europe next week. Her little daughter, 11 years old, is delicate, almost an invalid. They want some one to care for and amuse her. It will be an easy place and a delightful trip for you."

Maud thanked her benefactress as well as she could, but her heart was beating wildly. Would he let her go without a word? Was she caring too much for him? Was it best?

He came with the twilight to the bright little room, he bent with evident enjoyment over the blooming plant, he fastened a branch of the ivy over a fine engraving, then he sat down, cold and quiet. Maud talked of various things with a sort of self-playfulness in her manner, as though she waited for something to happen.

He related some incident of the young men at the college where he was lecturing and spoke of himself. The book she was holding fell to the floor, and as he returned it to her he touched her slender hand. It was hot and feverish. She drew it away, saying, as though she spoke to one of the children, "Please don't, my dear."

He laughed and asked: "Why do you call me your dear?" "Did I? I beg your pardon." "But why have you grown so formal and funny all at once?"

"Have I? I did not know." She hears the sound of her voice as though some one afar off was speaking and she wonders vaguely if he will ever go away.

The next day he learns his sister's sudden change of plan. He wonders if Maud knew it and if she wanted to talk of it with him that she seemed so queer and preoccupied.

He goes around there once, but the little room is dark, and the door is locked. Then busy days of bustle and excitement crowd close upon each other, and when it is all over, when the voyagers are off on their journey and the house is still, he asks suddenly of Mrs. Edgerton:

"But where is Maud?" "Maud? she questions. "Oh, the governess! She has gone to Europe."

"Gone where? How?" "Yes, with Mrs. Tyler. Splendid opportunity. One of the most fortunate things in the world for the girl that I came across her just when I did."

He says, "Ah!" and goes back to his books. His boots are just as finely polished, his gloves as exquisitely fitted, his linen as spotless, his hat as glossy as it was a year ago, but his cynicism is a trifle less chilling, and sometimes his cold, white face softens with a regretful memory perhaps.—New York News.

A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.—"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every joint was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa, "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of electric bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by F. B. Green. Price 50 cents.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

On Her Muscle Again. Mrs. Nation Put in a Busy Sunday in City of Topeka.

Mrs. Carrie Nation put in a busy Sunday in Topeka Sunday, and as a result the capital experienced more genuine excitement than can be remembered by the oldest inhabitants. Mrs. Nation literally crammed the day with thrilling episodes. She succeeded in having the contents of a notorious joint smashed, broke into a cold storage plant in search of liquor, ruined the mirrors of several bars found stored in a lively stable, addressed a large mass meeting of men and was arrested three times. The last time that the law laid its hands upon her was when she emerged from the church where the mass meeting was being held.

Sunday Mrs. Nation announced that she would begin in the morning where she left off and would not rest until all the joints in Topeka have been closed. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Nation sailed forth from the state house grounds at the head of 500 men and women, all armed with hatchets and axes and moved on the joints of the city. Nobody but Mrs. Nation knew what plan she had laid.

In the crowd were a large number of students of Washburn college, some of the ministers and a number of professional and business men.

She made her first visit to the joint on Sixth street, kept by Edward Murphy, and the work of demolition began. Mrs. Nation, brandishing a new hatchet, headed the onslaught. Others followed her lead quickly. Beer kegs, bottles, mirrors and everything smashable were attacked and five minutes after Mrs. Nation had begun the smashing what was once a well furnished saloon was in complete ruins.

Her work over Mrs. Nation proudly emerged from the place and was arrested. She went along with the officer followed by her band and the crowd that had gathered. At the police station she was released promptly and hurried back to her work. She entered the livery barn in which some bars had been stored. Then with twenty four of her stoutest followers she went to the Moser Cold Storage plant and entered upon a search for some liquor that she thought had been stored there. This time Mrs. Nation was arrested by the city authorities and was taken to jail in the patrol wagon. It was afternoon before she was released from jail on bond and after taking dinner with Sheriff Cook she went to the first Presbyterian church, where after addressing the assemblage, she was about leaving when she was accosted by an officer, arrested and taken to the county jail again. She stayed this time for two hours and finally her bond was signed by one of the joint keepers of the city, a prominent negro politician.

Fully 2,000 persons followed Mrs. Nation and the officer from the church. The policeman was obliged to draw his pistol to keep the crowd back, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the jail was reached.

The news of Mrs. Nation's arrival had reached the downtown district and as the officer came in sight with his prisoner at the jail the street was one mass of people. The chief of police, with a detail of officers, was soon on the scene and it took much hard work, with the vigorous use of clubs and threats of worse treatment, to get an opening in the crowd sufficient to permit Mrs. Nation to be taken into the jail cell.

For a time it seemed that serious trouble would ensue. At no time was Mrs. Nation in the least alarmed. There was, as stated above, about two hours' delay in getting a bond for her, and in the meantime she entertained the lawyers and newspaper men present in her characteristic manner.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 17.—Miss Susan B. Anthony celebrated her 81st birthday Friday, and considering the strain attending the ceremony was looking very well to-day. When asked for her opinion of Mrs. Carrie Nation and her followers, Miss Anthony, in spite of her advanced years, warmed to her subject with the fire and enthusiasm of former years and after denouncing the men of Kansas, declaring that neither party had been able to deal with the prohibition question, said in part:

"The hatchet is the weapon of barbarism, the ballot is the one of civilization. "In Kansas, since 1857, Mrs. Nation, with all the women in the 266 cities of the State, has had the right to vote for mayor, for the members of the common council, and for every other officer of the municipality. Women equally with men have the responsibility. Therefore, the duty of Mrs. Nation, and all the women of Kansas, is to register the vote for only such men or women as will publicly pledge themselves to their duty and to carefully retire to private life every officer who has failed to show his hand.

"By this process of weeding out the sympathizers with the saloon and voting only for men or women true to principle, the women would see the fruit of their labors, proving to themselves and the world the power of the ballot and not of the hatchet."

Man and Catamount. John Robbins' Exciting Adventure Near Jersey Shore.

John Robbins, a farmer of Pine township, near Jersey Shore, had an exciting experience with a catamount Tuesday night. He was driving in a sleigh through Gudenach hollow, when the animal leaped through a limb of a tree. In the dim moonlight Robbins saw the huge body of the wildcat sail through the air with rare presence of mind and get down. Like a flash the catamount recovered and started after the sleigh, which was now being drawn at a lively rate by the horses, urged by Robbins. The catamount soon caught up with the sleigh, but was prevented from jumping into the vehicle by Robbins, who struck and kicked the animal at every opportunity.

He was without a weapon, not even a whip, and his position was an unenviable one. He unwittingly pushed a fur robe partly from the sleigh and the animal grabbed a hold with its teeth succeeded in getting into the sleigh. Robbins acted quietly and threw the robe over the catamount, practically smothering it a temporary prisoner. The struggle was a fierce one for a time. The wild cat succeeded finally in clawing its way from under the blanket, but was so badly frightened that it leaped from the sleigh and disappeared.

Islele From Church Killed Boy. As Frank Gardner, eight years old, was climbing the steps to go to Sunday school in the St. John's church, Buffalo, a big icicle fell from the eaves and struck him on the head. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Emergency hospital, where he died in a few hours. His skull was fractured.

A New Idea in Clubs.

"The Current Topics Club" is a new feature which has just been introduced by the Philadelphia Press. A large body of experts and specialists in every walk of life has been engaged to furnish to the readers of the Press through a current topics department, daily articles of an informative character. These will cover every field of activity, will be attractive alike to the old and young and in their entirety will form the foundation for a liberal education. There will be one article a day each week, so that every week six important subjects will be treated.

The Press considers the organization of the "Current Topics Club" as among the most important of its achievements. It is certain to attract great attention. The only requirement for membership is that you shall be a reader of the Philadelphia Daily Press.

Died With His Boots On.

William McCullough, of Canoe township, Indiana county, seven weeks ago went to bed with his clothes and boots on with typhoid fever. Now he is dead. Through all the siege he would not allow his boots or clothes to be removed. McCullough was buried as he died.

WORKING OVERTIME.—Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c. at Green's drug store.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling. No baking. Add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. 45-1

GENESE, ILL. Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Dear Sirs—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We are always using the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank. Respectfully yours, A. C. JACKSON, M. D.

Tourists. \$30.00 Chicago to California, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound. Chicago Union Pacific and North Western Line. Tickets on sale each Tuesday, February 12th to April 30th. Shortest time enroute. Finest scenery. Daily tourist car excursions personally conducted by agents. For tickets, illustrated pamphlets and full information inquire nearest ticket agent or address Chicago & North Western Ry., 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa. 46-6-0t

The Boxers of China. Are attempting to solve a gigantic problem, but they are going about it in the wrong way and will never succeed. Some people, in this country, seem to think that they have as great a puzzle on their hands in selecting a location for a home. They will certainly go about it in the wrong way unless they inspect the beautiful farming country on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in Marinette county, Wisconsin, where the crops are of the best, work plenty, fine markets, excellent climate, pure, soft water; land sold cheap and on long time. Why rent a farm when you can buy one for less than you pay for rent? Address C. E. Rollins, Land Agent, 161 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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Home Seekers' Excursions. On the first and third Tuesdays of February, March, April, May and June the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. will sell Home-Seekers' Excursion tickets from Chicago to points in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Utah, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, at rate of one fare, plus two dollars, for the round trip, good for twenty-one days. For full particulars call on or address W. S. Howell, G. E. P. A., 381 Broadway, New York, or John R. Pott, D. P. A., 810 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Are You Going West? Twenty point in Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Northern Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington or California? The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company sell settlers' tickets commencing February 12th, and every Tuesday until April 30th, at greatly reduced rates. On the first and third Tuesday of February, March, April, May and June, 1901, we sell home-seekers' excursion tickets good for twenty-one days at one fare, plus two dollars, for the round trip. For full information call on or address W. S. Howell, general eastern passenger agent, 381 Broadway, N. Y., or John R. Pott, district passenger agent, 810 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 46-7-3t.

Twenty Millions in Gold from Alaska During the Year 1900. Five millions of this came from the Nome district. Government officials estimate the output from the Nome district will be doubled the coming season. The Bluestone, Kongrook and Pilgrimage rivers have been found very rich. There is hardly a creek from Fort Clarence to Norton Sound in which the precious metal is not found, and hundreds of creeks unprospected. A rich strike has been made on the Yellow River, a tributary of the Kuskokwim.

For full information regarding routes, steamship accommodations and rates to all points in Alaska address C. N. Souther, General Agent, Passengers Department, C. M. & St. P. Ry., 95 Adams Street, Chicago. 46-7-3t.

Low Rates West and Northwest. On February 12th, and on each Tuesday until April 30th, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell one-way second-class tickets at the following very low rates: To Montana points, \$25.00. To North Pacific Coast points, 30.00. To California, 39.00. These tickets will be good on all trains and purchasers will have choice of six routes and eight trains via St. Paul and two routes and three trains via Missouri River each Tuesday. The route of the Famous Pioneer Limited trains and the U. S. Government Fast Mail trains. All ticket agents sell tickets via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, or for further information address John R. Pott, district passenger agent, 810 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 46-6-3t.

The Shortest and Quickest Line to Denver.

Is from St. Louis via the Missouri Pacific Railway leaving St. Louis at 9:00 a. m., and arriving at Denver 11 o'clock the next morning—only one night out. Pullman sleepers, superior service. For complete information address, J. R. James, C. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa. Or H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Epworth League Excursion to California.

On account of the Epworth League meeting at San Francisco, July 18th-21st, 1901, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company will sell excursion tickets from Chicago on July 6th-13th, 1901. Fare going and returning via any direct route \$50. Going direct route and returning via Portland, \$50. Going direct route and returning via Los Angeles and Shasta route \$63.50. For sleeping car reservations and full particulars call on or address W. S. Howell, G. E. P. A., 381 Broadway, New York, or John R. Pott, D. P. A., 810 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 46-5-3t.

New Advertisements.

GET INSIDE. YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS IN BELLEFONTE WILL SHOW YOU HOW.

Mr. Walter Whippo of Water street leading horse-shoe of Bellefonte, says: "I have a good word to say for Doan's Kidney Pills. I was miserable with backache and a lameness across my loins. I knew it was from my kidneys, for I had suffered just as you do. Sometimes I could hardly straighten after bending forward which greatly interfered with my work. I learned about Doan's Kidney Pills, procured them at F. Potts Green's drug store and began using them. I had taken other medicine and worn plasters but I never had any relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I have been quite free from the whole trouble ever since."

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute. 46-4

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Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov. 26th, 1900.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 8:33 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11:10 a. m., at Altoona, 1:00 p. m., at Pittsburg, 5:50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1:05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2:15 p. m., at Altoona, 3:10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6:55 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4:44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6:00, at Altoona, 7:35, at Pittsburg at 11:30.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 8:33 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11:10, at Harrisburg, 2:40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5:47 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1:05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2:15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6:40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10:20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4:44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6:00 at Harrisburg, at 10:00 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 8:33 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10:30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1:42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2:43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3:50 p. m., at Harrisburg, at 8:31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, at 9:30 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9:32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10:30, leave Williamsport, 12:40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3:33 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6:23 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1:42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2:43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3:50 p. m., at Harrisburg, 6:40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10:20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4:44 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5:50 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 7:00 p. m., at Harrisburg, 8:35 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6:52 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG. Leave Bellefonte, at 6:40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9:05 a. m., at Monticello, 9:15, Harrisburg, 11:30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3:17 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2:15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4:47, at Harrisburg, 6:55 p. m., Philadelphia at 10:20 p. m.

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