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SELECT STORY.

HOW THE MISTS BOLLED AWAY.

At 25, Emily Kennette found her-self possessed of a lonely heart and an empty life, of absolute independence and \$100,000.

Had she been a man she might have cellence, to "point a moral and adorn a

but perhaps it would not do to ap-ply those adjectives to a lady intended for a heroine. Though she may shed seas of tears ; though all manner of cloved, I want no more.' persecution and martyrdom has been suffered; though centuries of agoniz-ing experiences have been crowded in. appreciation than the monetary recomto a single epoch of her amazingly eventful life-the heroine is expected always to retain the transparent and trasting simplicity of a child, to remain as sweet and fresh and innocent as a lily budding in a cloistral garden ! Bat Emily Kennette was not that

sort of heroine. She was but human, and the shock of conflict with the world had made its impress alike upon heart and mind.

Her earliest recollections were of a ring in his heart. How grand she was Her earliest recollections were of a peaceful home and of parents who had lived only long enough to imbue her with predilections for the refinements no less than the nobleness of life, and then they had both perished, and she had been cast forth—a friendless, homeless, penniless waif, to sink or survive upon the mighty tide of humanity seething ever through the great city. Looking back on those long years, on the terrible struggle which, with her, was to earn bread for the sonl no less than substance for the earthly

her, was to earn bread for the soul no less than substance for the earthly body, she felt a thrill of exultation not unmixed with a shudder. She rejoic-ed that she had scaled obstacles which many another had deemed insurmount-able; she shuddered at the pitfalls wherein she had beheld thousands per-ish in her sight.

"You do not know the young man's own name 1" Mr. Ambrose said, in-quiringly. "No, I never heard it," she answer-ed. "But if he should choose to pre-sent himself after I shall have disposed of the money, the matter would take a rather complex turn for him, I fancy." "How can you dispose of it 1—how would you 1" he asked, aneasily. "Oh, I might endow an asylum with it, I suppose," she said, half seriously: "or I might found a home for working girls or establish a fund ror elevating amusements. Only where would be the use attempting the philanthropic t —the ones I desire to benefit would

or I might found a manual sensible the philanthropie? The ones I desire to benefit would be brave man risking one occupant of a runaway cab; but are brave my soul, I can't understand a man re-tages; the deserving are not they who avail themselves of gratuities." avail themselves of gratuities." avail themselves of gratuities in an money in an mone spond to advertisements notifying him to appear, the property has been transmented, bluntly. "I am satisfied as I am," she return-

ferred to the possession of the next of kin-and Ambrose, with his incompreed, with a lingering glance about her humbly cosy apartment, where every article of use or adornment seemed but hensible sense of chivalry, permits her to believe herself the undisputed heiran endearing memento of some tri-

umph over adverse circumstances. "I "The next of kin is a lady then, have neither heart nor courage for new experiences among new faces and new ways of thinking and acting. It would be but the old lesson over again. Emily heard remarked as the two speakers moved away and were swal-lowed up in the ebbing crowd.

Emily had listened like one in a dream. And, as the magnitude of the with perhaps more painful variations. "Would it be painful to learn some thing of the world's diversions and trath was revealed to ber, for once her proud head drooped low with such a

pleasures !" he queried, gently. "My knowledge is already more than anse of unworthyness as she had never felt in all her life before. How pretty she must have seemed sufficient," she declared with a laugh

full of music, but sad as the sound of to him with her repinings, her bitter. tears. "It is to eat and dress, walk and speak by rule and measure ; it is to dance at mid light and be ill in the ness, her lack of faith ! And how all unworthy she was of such a patient, trasful, sacrificing love !

The clang of the ambulance bell ceasing almost beside her recalled her morning, it is to sit in the pew of a fashionable church and let somebody take an exact valuation of your cos-tume; it is to be stabbed to the heart to herself.

Her lover, with a face of marble pal by cruelest words politely uttered, to be frozen by a well bred smile, to be lor, and with his brave tight arm daugbeen described as slightly cynical and be frozen by a well bred smile, to be ling uselessly at his side, was protest-blase—that type of individual being crushed by a shrug. At least those ing faintly against something suggest-sometimes considered the hero par ex- were the observations I made while I defined when, with a strange new timidity, chanced upon a time to sip from the she approached him. cup the world calls pleasure; the sip "Ask them to take you where I can

"Ask them to take you where I can be near you, if you need me Harvey," she said humbly, in a choking voice. The eloquent gray eyes finished the confession which her trembling lips could not utter. And as to them who love "the soul of each is always open to the solution of the solution of the solution." For a few minutes both were silent, the girl bending over the little table where she painted the exquisite triffes to the other," so he understood, and pense. Her face was slightly averted, and a fascinating face it was, too, de-spite the pallor of the daintily cut feaknew she was at last his own-loyal herself and believing in his loyalty, so long as life should endure! And so the years of bitterness rolled away like a mist of the night, and in

the sunshine of her restored faith, and in the gladness of her love, Emily became a happy wife. "But there was no need of you let-

ting me claim that \$100,000, though,"

she always stoutly maintains. "My dear," he always answers, "I knew it would come to me safely enough some day."-Ettie Rogers.

BULED BY PREJUDICE.

BULED BY PREJUDICE. Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, with-out stopping to think that the origin of these troubles must, from necessity, be in-ternal, the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophorosis taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cores surely and quick-ly. The statement of those who have been cured ought to convince the incredulous.

C. F. Bruce, Metuchen, N. J., says: "My mother had the rheumatism in her heart, and was cured by Athlophoros. She says there is no medicine like it." James W. Reed, 4638 Penn Ave.



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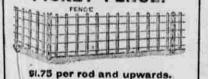


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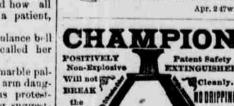
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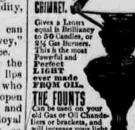


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OUR



ACENTS

ish in her sight.

And then just as she had made her- mercenary ; you knew I loved you and self victor in the conflict, when she had gained the esteem of all who knew her, this fortune became yours." "Do not ask me to trust you or any when she had mastered the tone-a body," she cried impetuously, he had been devised to agitation crimsoning each pale check and kindling like flame in her large when she had mastered the vocation

soft eyes. "My friends I take as they are if their friendship is less than mine—if they fail me sometimes, I have schooled myself to stifle the pang But the anticipated wealth did not elate her, as might be supposed. "I do not value it," she averred gravely; "nor do I feel grateful for the will which has made it mine. Years But of one nearer and deared I should ago, when I was obliged to deny my-self bread so I might have books- of humanity, as I have learned it. With

when I was starying the flesh so the mr, to love much would be to fear soul might live-\$100 of that money much, and my faith in mankind perishsoul might live-\$100 of that money would have been to me like heavenly If I had gone to Aunt Val- "You think so, perhaps," he returned eska at such a crisis, if I had gone as gravely. "But it is not possible that you I often was-hungry and exhausted who are so all noble, who have con-

and footsore searching for employ-ment-she would have refused so much would yield to a foolish weakness to would yield to a foolish weakness to as a farthing ; she would have politely distrust the loyalty of the man you excused me from entering her house. loved. The true will find truth To accept this fortune now, when a nearer heir happens to be no more, can only be a humination to me." this sad old world, Emily; the faithful will find fidelity." "It is not for me to find either." she

only be a humination to me." "It is not for me to find either." she "You are almost faultily roud," was the half inaudible remark of Harvey like rain over her burning checks. "I Ambrose—a prospering lawyer of 30, and a gentleman who was scarcely less peculiar in many things than herself. "Am If" she returned, with a quick, unconscious little laugh—a laugh which was always instinct with a varmelic shadden was the start with a

vaguely shuddering exultation. "Then "You are closer to that blessed me vaguely shuddering exuitation. "Then it is my pride which has made me what I am. Then it is my pride which has guided me aright when every other sense would have been dazzled by fictitious allurements, or would have succumbed to privation and the temptations which privation always create,"

"Would squeamishness be the bet- to convey. Emily was indeed closer to

ter word ?" said he, smiling at what the blessed moment than she guessed he knew she would consider a lame Sometime later in the day, she was mendment. Harvey Ambrose understood her of her favorite resorts, when she per amendment.

Harvey Ambrose understood her of her favorite resorts, when she per-perfectly; with his own fine percept-ions of the nicer phases of nobleness, he could scarcely have done otherwise. He admired her thoroughly, too, He admired her thoroughly, too, even if her thoughts and feelings were tinged with bitterness, and there were times when she seemed to doubt all

and trust none. Knowing what her life had been, how often her trust had been met by treachery and her best endeavors misjudged or repelled, he only wondered size had retained so much which was admirable and love able of character.

much which was admirable and love able of character. "I am squeamish on that point, I must admit," she soid, in answer to his smiling remark. "But, aside from that, the money is a burden rather than a blessing. I was earning sufficient for all my wants; I had learned to rely on my own exertions and to be happy in the line I had mapped out for myself. The money changes the pleasant order of things; it brings cares and responsi-bilities for which I have neither taste nor training. I heartily wish Aunt Dickeler mark would appear to nor training. I heartily wish Aunt Valeska's nearer heir would appear to Jaim it, after all—and I do not know why there isn't a bare possibility of his

"On what would you base such a possibility?" Mr. Ambrose inquired, with a sudden, keen, swift glance at her pale, meditative face. "The rumors of his death were never street.

"The rumors of his death were never verified, for one thing," she replied, thoughtfully. "And as he was Aunt Valeska's adopted son, he would very naturally have resumed his own name, whatever it was, after he left her in anger, and so the advertisements notifying him of her decease might never "It will be the hospital for him, of Exchange H have been brought to his notice." Emily heard some one near BLOOMSBUL

burgh, Pa., says: "My mother, although 77 years of ace, was entirely cured by the use of Athlophoros." me ; you cannot suspect me of anything sought you for my own long before Miss Carrie Patten, Eagle Village, N. Y.,

says: "My mother was nearly a cripple in her arms, not having been able to dress nor scarcely able to feed herself for three months, being in severe pain most of the time. The acute pain ceased after taking three bottles of Athlophoros, but ahe continued to take it until all signs of rheuma ism were gone ; having taken 27 bottles in 11. She has not taken any since last May, and can use her arms as well as ever. A number of friends have taken it, and in every case it has given satisfaction. In case of sick headache, it gives almost immediate

relief." John M. Wolcott, Piffard, N. Y., says: "I got a bottle of Athlophoros for a friend. She at once gained rapidly, and has not been troubled with the rheumatism since." Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-not be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will und either (carriane pail) on previous of

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