[From the Springfield Republican.]

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and Skin.

It is not generally known that the nervous system has a wonderful influence over the skia, but this is a fact known to medical men who have given much of their time to the schidy of diseases of the skin. No one can have a clear and fair complexion unmixed with blotches or pimples who is very nervous.

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## Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 11, 1882.

ON THE BRIDGE:

Or, Jasper Ingram's Devotion. BY FRANK COSTIGIN. Written for the INTELLIGENCER. CHAPTER III.

The day dragged on, and towards its close Ruth, weighed down by the burden laid upon her, slowly wandered down to the Bridge. She knew not why, but an irresistible impulse seemed to draw her towards the fatal spot. Maybe Jasper would come that way-it was the shortest path from the village.

The evening was damp and cold. White mist clung low over the earth the face-cloth to the dead, the clematis boughs, wafted to and fro by the moaning wind, seemed white-armed spectres, luring her back from the place. She could not look toward the cliffs, and with a low moan of anguish turned away and looked down the pathway anxiously. Soon Jasper appeared, and as he gained her side his look of unutterable misery struck her soul with terror, and she clung to him in silent

poor child, why did you come There was a depth of pitying tenderness and sorrow in his tones that fell on her heart like a death knell.

" Jasper, Jasper, there is no hope. can see no way I can be spared this cruel agony."
"There is but one way. My darling, my

darling. How can I give you up-you who are my own, my promised wife?" A black dread swept over her soul as a faint glimmer of his meaning broke upon her. Holding her in his arms Jasper con-

"When I said I was ready to give up life, hope and all for him, I little dreamed how soon the sacrifice would be required; how soon I would be called upon to yield all claim to wife, hope and love ; for in yielding you, my precious one, I put from me all that makes life sweet." "Jasper, for God's holy love, tell me what these mad words mean. What have

you heard? What has happened?" she

wailed. "How can I tell you here?" he said, hoarsely. "Here, where a few short days whole sunshine of life seemed centred. Come to Morecombe; in his home I will try to be calm, meet my doom and let you be the arbitrator of my fate.' She sank upon the broad rustic seat near, and seeing how cruel the suspense was to her, Jasper knelt at her feet, and

Buid in broken tones : Ruth, I went at once to Addis and Cuthbert, Roger's lawyers, and found them filled with hope. What I told them gratulation were spoken, there arose on has reudered them almost despairing. We the corridor a sound of noise and confuhave thought of, discussed every plan sion. The door of the cell was thrown that might possibly save him and shield open and Addis and Cuthbert rushed exyou, but, oh my darling, in vain. In two citedly in. For a few moments there was days the trial commences. You will be but a babel of tongues, all speaking exmade to appear unless—unless—Oh! God, how can I tell you, knowing which alternative you will choose !—unless you be-come Roger Fenwick's wife before the hopeless desperation, fell fainting at Jas-

in her frightened eyes.

She buried her face in her hands to shut out from his eyes her soul's torture and to hide the cruel, garish light of day. How could she give up her love, her hopes, and make her life a living lie ?-be come a murderer's wife? Yet she would never know another moment of peace, joy or rest, if through her Roger Fenwick, whom she loved as brothers are even seldom loved, met a felon's doom. Could she be guilty of such base ingratitude as to forsake him, though burdened with guili, in his misery, or see his proud mother's head bent with shame and griof? The agony of years of pain was concentrated in these brief moments. When she raised her face it was so seared and seamed by grief that Jasper scarce knew

"Jasper, help me to decide; oh help mo. I am so weak." She clasped her arms about his neck and clung to him.

"Help you, my own! Pronounce the sentence that condemns me to perpetual misery, shuts out from life all sunshine. and leaves me to wander forever amid gloom and shadow. Yet wherever I turn I see but gloom and misery. My loved one, in after years, if we left him to his fate, there would be for us naught but remorse, and yet can I give you to a murderer? See his blood stained hands hold yours? Oh God! teach us Thy Divine self-abuegation, and to drink of this bitter chalice that cannot be put aside."

As he held the pale, fainting girl to his heart, and she listened to the prayer, she knew it was the last time she would ever rest upon his faithful breast. Seeing the bitter warfare that was wag-

ing within, she suddenly grew calm, and withdrawing from his clasp she sat with bent head and clasped arms, and Jasper knew she prayed as only those pray, into whose life falls the bitterness of death's separation without the mercy of death's A few seconds passed and the girl arose

and stood by her lover's side calm and

"God pity us, Jasper," at length she said in a low tone, as she drew his en-gagement ring from her hand, and touching it to her lips reverently—holy as we press the brow of the loved dead—she laid the gleaming jewel in his outstretched palm. The sacrifice was made. Henceforth they were to take separate paths in life; and the man, suffering as only a loving, unselfish heart can suffer, felt it was worse for her than even himself. He could go forth in the world, hide his hurt and seek oblivion in its battle roar. While she-a moan broke from him; he staggered and leaned against the railing for support. Ruth gently laid her hand on his shoulder and said softly:

"Don't, Jasper. We have loved each other so fondly; and though henceforth we must pray to forget the tone of each other's voice, to crush out that love which was to us so beautiful. God, who has required this sacrifice, will give us strength to bear this cross. Forget me "-the words broke, a great sob between them-" life will yet be made bright for you while I"-she turned her face away-" will do my duty. God grant rest may

"God grant rest may then come"-he repeated her prayer, as he drew her slender hands in his. "Resigning you, my darling, I blot out my own life's happiness—taking in its place one of bitterness and gall, rendered sweet only in the

thought of sacrifice." For a moment they stood with clasped hands and then Jasper kissed the cold, pale fingers that lay within his strong clasp. From that hour she was from his

life set aside, something sacred and holy, the wife of his friend.

Fenwick raised his head suddenly. He once were it, and kissed it when she put was teeling so deserted and as if in reality the mark of Cain was stamped upon his

His heart beat fast and a great lump arose in his throat as Ingram continued : " May it not only drive away the darkness from the prison cell, but throw its beams over your whole life; brightening it as only the love of a noble wife can," and turning away he left them standing hand Ruth I did so,"

how she shrauk in horror from his em-

"Speak-tell me, I am not dream "No," she murmured—how hard it was to make the words come through her parched lips. "I-I am summoned tomorrow as a witness. Roger, I cannot ap. pear on the stand against you, who have been all to me, and there is but one way, they say. You said you would wait, and

now if I am your wife-" "They are powerless to frighten you, my own timid darling. Then you do love me, Ruth, and Ishave been twitting myself all this time, thinking Ingram was my rival.

In his ecstasy of joy he marked not the look of desolation that passed over Ruth's face, nor did he deem gratitude and pity were making her crush her heart and that of another beneath her feet. If the gallows was to be his doom, had the faintest suspicion of the truth been forced upon him he would have scorned to accept the sacrifice. He knew from her childhood her horror of publicity, her dread of a crowd, and her clinging to him to save her from it was but a proof of the deep love and trust she bore him.

Drawing her gently to his side he said, n a voice that thrilled with love and ten-

"My wife-to claim now before the world, I did not deem this prison cell could hold so much happiness. It is a poor bridal, we will have, sweetest-the groom tried for his life-but the shame and ignominy of that is naught when I know my darling holds me guiltless and is willing to stand at my side and call me husband, though men call me felou."

In the morning ouce more Jasper In gram brought Ruth to Roger Fenwick's cell, but they came not alone, for with them was the heart-broken mother, who read in Ruth's terror-stricken face something that husbed the questions on her lips, and the gray-haired old pastor, who saw in this marriage another proof of woman's devotion, that grew brighter and purer when sorrow and suffering pressed

There within the prison cell, the first ay of morning touching as with an aureole light the bowed bead of the pale girl, who knelt at his side, Roger Fenwick was married, proud and clate as if he knelt in holy fane amid crash of music and glare of light. He had no fear for the future, He telt he would be acquitted, and Ruth's trust in him was a joy such as cometh in few men's lives

The words were spoken, the blessing given and Ruth Fenwick stood at her husband's side but ere the words of concitedly and at once. The words "A mistake! Ord arrived this morning," fell upon her ear, and Ruth, with a look of

per Ingram's feet.

Illis voice at the last words sank into a white query while great drops of anguish were beaded on his brow as he gazed up their refrain sounded for days in spite of caster county, has sold to his customers about every effort to shut out the cruel past she dared not think of, for now it would be a sin; and Ruth shrank from a stain on her soul, as does the sensitive plant from human touch. She writhed beneath the torturing thoughts that would rush upon her as the tale was often told in her presence-how Ord had returned in time to prevent the trial, and had related how he slipped from the cliff into the stream beneath, and was carried by the strong current, and at the ford below he was rescued in a half drowned condition by some workmen, who placed him on the train and sent him to the city and he was taken to the hospital, where he remained for some weeks.

Ruth listened in dumb agony as they praised her devotion to Roger, seemed unable to live out of presence, little dreaming bitter pain her heart was suffering. No Indian at the stake bore the torture more unflinchingly than this slight girl. By no sign did her husband deem her unhappy. One injustice she had done him— she had thought him guilty—and was now determined her sacrifice should be complete, though her cheek grew pale and her hands trembled when her husband wondered why Jasper left the place so suddenly, without a word of adieu, and why he never wrote.

A few years crept on, bringing with them to Ruth wondrous peace and happiness. The past became as a dream.

She loved her husband with intellect and with heart, a double love, stronger, more enduring probably than the wild here worship of her youth, and as motherhood came to render still closer and dearer the bond between them, there was not in all St. Cuthbert's a happier woman than Ruth Fenwick, though oft when the passing bell would ring a shadow would fit across her face. Not that the pain of the past was not dead, but for the pity of the sorrow it once held. She would speak lovingly, tenderly of Jasper, not because of the love he had borne her, but he had been so true, so staunch to dear Roger. His sacrifice was now alone great because it had been made for her husband, whose heart rejoiced in

A dark cloud soon hung over Morecombe. The tempest of war sounded through the land, and Roger Fenwick, who never held back when duty called, bade with aching heart his wife and little ones adien. At the head of his regiment he boldly marched to the front and was found wher ever the war tide swept the strongest, bearing it seemed amid the hail of death a charmed life, until one day, amid the shadows of the Blue Ridge they met the foe in a hand-to-hand fight. In his anxiety to hold the mountain height he thought not of his own safety, scarcely knowing he had received a wound until he felt himself torced violently back, and Jasper Ingram, whom he had not seen for years not since he stood by his side in the cell on the morning of his marriage, threw himself between him and death, receiving in his own heart the blow that would have carried desolation to More-

The battle was over and by Ingram's side on the field his valor had helped to win, Fenwick knelt, knowing hope was in vain and that a life had been given for his. As his hot tears fell upon the upturned brow, the dying man took his hand and

"Don't grieve, Roger, old fellow. It is such joy to have saved Ruth pain, and life isn't much to give, you know, when you put it in the balance with a soul's peace and you once helped me to keep mine. Won't you take a message to Ruth for me? It will be no harm now. A few hours later, amid the gloaming of Fenwick's cell Jasper and Ruth stood and Jasper, placing in Roger's hand the girl's trembling fingers, said: Boger, I have brought you a light to It has kept me true to myself, because she it in my hand on the bridge, when-when

-Roger you will forgive me, I know-but I loved her so." sacrifice made perfect, and then memory

"Ruth, what the be mean?" There was lips to the pale brow in answer; words a glad cry in Fenwick's voice as he clasped the girl in his arms; not seeing The dying soldier suddenly raised as a flood of sunlight swept through the maple

> "How it must gleam on the cross at old St. Cuthbert. When you bury me in its shadows, don't let the bell toll to strike joy out of some life, as they did when'—
> His voice failed, and Fenwick, bending to catch his last words, heard him mur-

" Into Thy hands, ohr. Father " ... Jasper Ingram was buried as he wished. n the shadow of the cross, and laure wreath and martyr's crown were placed side by side on the newly made mound

over which no funeral knell was rung.
The mourning train wound its way back to the village, leaving Roger Fenwick and his wife standing alone by the grave. No words broke the silence, and hand in hand they wandered down to the bridge. And there, as she leaned upon him, he gave her the dead hero's last message, and she sobbed out upon his heart the story of their love-keeping nothing back-telling all her own misery and woe when they parted upon that spot where now they stood.

Holding her fast within his arms, her ausband, strengthened by the perfect love which she now bore him, wept bitter tears, such as only strong men weep, and asked himself if it was better thus and if the gallant soldier, whose heroic life of abnegation crowned by Divine act of immolation, was not far worthier of her love than he, her husband, whom she loved with love complete. THE END.

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Hanover Accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Ningara Express at lotis, will run through to Hanover daily, except Sunday.

Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 1:40, will run through to Frederick. WESTWARD. News Express.... Way Passenger..... Mail Train, No. 1, via. Mt. Joy.... Mail Train, No. 2, via Columbia, leave Fast Line..... Frederick Accommodation leaves. Harrisburg Accommodation Lineaster Accommodation leaves.. Columbia Accommodation...... Harrisburg Express.....

Western Express.... Harri-burg Express, west, at 5:40 p. m., has direct connections (without change of cars) to Columbia and York.

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