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CHAPTER IV.

There was no time for farewells, but all the way the thought of the lonely figure behind him in the road was like a sword in Weymouth's heart. As day broke he rode into Bristol a weary but not hopeless man. Through all the hurry and business of the morning the experience of such a night shimmered in his mind, full of unreality, like the remembrance of a bad dream. In spite of his promise he must see that such horrid business was stopped. This thought possessed him at one moment, and at the next he only desired to rescue the woman, whom he now loved more than ever, from such surroundings and from the sense which so prayed upon her of responsibility. It was necessary to act with discretion. He knew now the reason of her withdrawal from her promise made when they were together in a distant part of England, and while she for some reason had felt free and light-hearted. Why had she come back to the old shame, or to new certainy of shame? All these things



The Lonely Figure Behind Him.

must wait for explanation, but, for his part, he could not wait long to see his deliverer again. It was a wonder that he was not under the Severn like the rest. But for the woman he loved best; but for Elizabeth Brent, he might indeed be drifting and swaying under the tide, the treasure stolen and he himself charged with the robbery. As he rode he made the whole plot clear to himself with its clever undoing; he could never forget the look of horror on that face in the shadow of the settee, when the man whose robbery was planned had proved to be himself. What pity grew in his heart for that young creature; an angel, as she seemed to him, lost among thieves!

The first thing to be done was to make his report to those who had sent him out on the errand, and then to take the quickest of journeys to find her again and make sure that they should never be parted. So he rode in short time from Bristol, grudging each minute, but planning his return with

When he reached the bank and told failed. his story and asked for help, he was listened to with surprise and almost with incredulity. Rogers had not re-turned and the tale of his craft and dishonor seemed to be questioned. The wrong road; a suspicious den towards which Weymouth believed himself to be enticed (and which for purposes of his own he refused for the moment to describe); the strange liquor with its deadly drug meant for him, all which Rogers had got by mistake; all this sounded even in the days of greater lawlessness like a very strange story. The senior partner was again heard to grumble that Rogers was the best clerk they ever had, and grew more and more impatient.

"Were you robbed then?" he demanded, arrogantly, as if he believed the worst of these excuses and was ready to take vengeance, but the squire nodded shrewdly at Weymouth, as if they two kept an understanding. Weymouth sprang to his feet and

threw the captain's letter and his recelpt for the money on the table.

'I have put aside the thought of one dearer to me than life," he said, "to bring you these. To venture back alone or in company might have been my end. I have done your errand; ask my fellow messenger, if you like, what he will

never dare to answer."

He turned on his heel and left the room. "This is very strange," said the old man, looking at the 'squire. "Yes, here are the papers, the money is on the ship, he was there on time. Did you mind what a look there was in the fellow's face when I doubted him?" But the 'squire was hurrying after

SICKLY CHILDREN

thrive and grow fat on Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil and Hypophos-phites when all other food fails to nourish them. It is the easy fat food for infants and children. Many children have been kept alive on it for days by rubbing it on their bodies and absorbing it in this way.

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Weymouth and the senior partner was left alone to wonder more than ever. Evidently whatever pay went into

peace of mind. The 'squire was a lover of adventure as has been already said, and he went hurrying down the street like a boy to overtake the man for whom he had a great liking.

"Tell me more, Weymouth," h urged. "You're fagged to death with this affair, whatever is at the bottom of it. Come and we'll have something to gether and see what can be done! I al ways expected the like of this of

"I had to make a promise, sir," said Weymouth, "but I'll tell you all I can and be grateful for the chance. Some times a man who is alone must trust his friend, and I make bold to call you mine. Twill end in my borrowing your sorrel mare and begging you to mount the roan if I could have my wish." "We'll start at dawn," said the

'squire eagerly when he had heard the "No, no constables till you've got her safe away-then I'll manage the game. I know the place, and that upperinn, 'tis a low lodging with but an evil name, but 'twill do for a make shift," and so they parted and Weymouth felt every hour to be a day and knew that they might be setting out on a long ride and was glad to remember that nobody would wait at home for the 'squire, who was also a single man. They came in good time next day to the old house above the waterside, to find it deserted. The door stood open to the winter wind and its tenant had fled. At the other inn where Weymouth had parted from his love, they got news that those whom they sought were sailing for America and must be hiding in Bristol, if indeed they were not already at sea.

The landlord and his hostlers said boldly, and with an air of great innocence and unconcern, that the country was well rid of such a pack-they were not old country folk but late comers, and their room in England was better than their company. Of Rogers noth-

ing could be heard. The disappointed riders called for supper and made the most of the poor omforts of the roadside tavern, but it being then after nightfall Weymouth slipped out alone and crossing the road followed the footpath down toward the Severn. He was at heart like a poor dog that had lost its master and by the heage where they had rested and stood talking he shed many tears. It was again a dark and misty night, and darkest and saddest of all were the

forebodings of his cwn heart. poor soul in danger. I was going for they made haste to Bristol and help next moment, when you came into forebodings of his cwn heart. searched there, but too late, for when, the kitchen and I saw your face." getting word of their ship, they hurried to the harbor side, it was only to see Weymouth, puffing at his pipe, "but the to the harbor side, it was only to see the far white deck of a sail.

The rest of the story might be a long tale by itself.

But Weymouth's way was a long one He lost no time in starting on his quest and pilgrimage, and his business of horse dealing made an excellent excuse tor riding hither and you through th newly settled part of the country, finding what faint traces he could of the emigrants, from the day of their landing, but after many months had passed he kept what patience and hope he could in the midst of discouragement and believed at last that fate would lead him where plots and plans had

> "Under floods that are deepest, Over rocks that are steepest Love will find out the way."

One spring evening, the second year that he had been in America, Weymouth was driving into one of the older villages, where he had once or twice been before, and there saw a worn and wistful face at a window, and knew that the search was ended. It seemed the simplest thing in the world to look up and see her there after all the mys tery and slience; for a moment could not take in the truth and felt strangely cold and dull-then a tremendous wave of joy struck into his very heart. There were some young horses leading behind his wagon and he was driving an excitable pair of colts for whom the sight of a bundle of straw on a wheelbarrow was too much altogether, so that they reared and plunged and seemed to be putting their driver in danger. Elizabeth Brent came to stand in a door with great distress and discovered Weymouth as his tress and discovered Weymouth as his an habitual drunkard the state board of face turned toward her just as the health is by law enjoined to revoke his lifrisky company settled to the harness and halter again, and went on quietly to the end of their day's journey.

Weymouth could hardly stop to give directions or to care for his livery property; he felt like a dazed man with erty; he felt like a dazed man with his mind in such a whirl of sudden de-light and strange timidity, and without listening to the questions of a group of tavern idlers he went hurrying back

down the road. The houses were far apart and the footpath was only a worn track in the cropped grass; it might have been the field path above the Severn. It was a misty night and the sky was gray and heavy, and there, beside a wild thicket, they met again as they had parted, on a dark night, but neither thought of anything except of meeting; certainly not of parting any more while the

There were sad tales to tell of pov-erty and shame, and there was need of all the protection and comfort that Weymouth could give, most of all be-cause some letters which had been written had all been miscarried or never found him in his wandering way of life. This was the bitterest of all, to think one's self forgotten and perhaps disdained, but hope was stronger and now at last prevailed. As for the keepers of the dismal inn, they had failed to prosper even after their own fashion, and the woman had died not long before, after a long, and wretched illness while her husband was in fail for theft, and their companions, who had fied with them, had long ago forsaken them. In her last days the miserable woman had been haunted by thoughts of the telp she had given to the awful deeds, done at night in that dark, low room, from which Weymouth had so luckl'y escaped. But, as for Rogers,

them to Bristol, much hurt by his fall, and sick from the deadly drug which once was cruelly said to have done no harm to those who were also put to sleep by the deep water of the Severn. From Bristol, refusing to go to America, he had been put on board a brig that was sailing for France, and no one knew any more of Rogers from that day-the senior partner who missed his clerk from the bank, or the thieves into whose hands he tried to play. He had served them, and they had served him in years before, in other parts of the country-and but for this check upon their industries, the bank itself had but a short race to run without robbery. The week before, after long waiting, Rogers had at last been trusted with a key to the safe, and the theft of the money which Weymouth was carrying to Bristol was a bit of byplay, while the larger robbery was to be planned that very night, and to be achieved the next. But a poorer company has rarely gone seafaring than these who meant to start with pockets Weymouth's pocket would be to him full, and Weymouth's Elizabeth had only the price of much happiness and long carned the money that supported



Like a Poor Dog That Had Lost Its Master.

herself and the old dying woman, who far-away village the two women had been befriended, and it was Weymouth's delight to pay the poor debts that his wife had been forced to make in her extremity, and to satisfy her genbountiful to those who had saved her from distress. Then they went away together man and wife, and lived and loved each other for many years, and saw old England again before they

Once Weymouth, who seldom reminded his wife of what could only bring shame and sorrow to her heart, as he and effectually eradicate these microbes. shame and sorrow to her heart, as he sat thinking at night before the fire, said boldly:

"Where was the master of the inn that night, and what was his part of the game? Why hadn't he wit enough to keep watch and follow us?" Then his wife answered, cheerfully, looking at him with a smile:

"Because he was the old Welsh woman in the curtain bed."
"And that new net?" "It was I who put it there, my dear."

"And saved my life?" said Weymouth. "Yet, I did not know that it was for you," she said. "I only feared for some

money got safe to Bristol, and here we

are now together." [The End.]

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

China has only 100 physicians. New York has 3,500 physicians. Tobacco occupies 20,290,000 acres, Persia's Shah has a \$320,000 pipe. America contains 107,575 Chinese Russia has five lady astronomers The Czar's income is \$25,000 a day. Missouri talks of taxing bachelors, Locomotives use a third of our coal, England has 406 idle blast furnaces. Arundel Castle staircase cost \$90,000, Chicago has over 30 grain elevators. Chicago stock yards cover 350 acres Nahant reports a 75-foot long whale. Phonographic clocks speak the hour. Austrian pawnshops charge 10 per cent. The Rothschilds have an \$18,000 clock. Switzerland will establish a state bank. Colorado's gold production is \$419,000 :

Uncle Sam has 200,600 stationary electric England has 200 men each worth over

Chicago's annual meat exports exceed France produces 700,000,000 gallons of wine annually.

New York makes \$80,000,000 worth of

clothing a year. The yearly loss in wages in Great Brit-ain through III-health is \$55,000,000. Mail bags can now be taken on and de livered from trains running 60 miles an

Light and power are now transmitted from San Antonio to San Bernardino, Cal., a distance of 30 miles. It is claimed that 2,000,000 song birds were killed last year for the purpose of adorning women's hats with their plum

When a physician in Arkansas become

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that all diseases are due to germs and their development. The germs and mi-crobes in the blood are the one and only cause of all diseases. These diseases man-ifest themselves in different ways in dif-ferent people, due to a variety of bodily conditions. A person with weak lungs conditions. A person with weak lungs may go through life without having any trouble from them. There will be no difficulty unless, from some cause, a germ or microbe finds its way to the lungs. In that case it will develop and multiply and consumption will ensue. If the weakness were in the digestive organs, instead of in the lungs, the disease would manifest itself in them and would be called Dyspepsia, or Bright's Disease, or Liver Com-plaint. That is what is meant by the Germ Theory of Disease.
Its correctness can readily be determined

by the microscope. Under a microscope, the microbe in the blood can be plainly seen. After continued treatment with Radam's Microbe Killer, the microbes disappear entirely, the blood is clear and healthful, and the disease is cured. There is absolutely no doubt about the efficiency of Radam's Microbe Killer, It was dis-covered by William Radam eight years ago and has since grown into most univer-sal use, because of its marvelous curative powers. Its record of successes is such suffered every torture that illness can that it cannot be ignored. No matter how give in her last weary months. In this skeptical any one may be about it, it is the height of folly to dismiss it without a trial, It is not composed of drugs or acids, and there is not the slightest possibility that it will prove hurtful in any degree to the most delicate organism. It is in truth nothing but distilled water thoroughly imerous heart with a new power of being pregnated with antiseptic gases. It is pleasant to take, increasing the appetite, and thoroughly purifying the blood and system. If you are sick it will cure you. It makes no difference what the matter is, we are not at all concerned about that, We know that every disease under the sun is caused by the existence of microbes in the blood, and we are quite positive that You may doubt this statement if you wish to, but if you are sick and want to get well, you are doing yourself a great injustice if you do not make a trial of this most wonderful remedy. A 50-page book containing full information, also testimonials of cures, mailed free on application to The Wm. Rudam Microbe Killer Co., 7 Laight St., New York City, or Matthews Bros., Scranton, Pa.

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BOUTH SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 10, 1894.

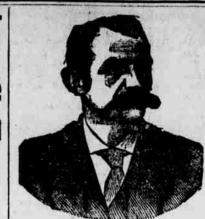
Mr. C. W. Cambbell—Loar Sir: I have given my boy, Freddie, 7 years old, some of Dr. Campbell's Magic Worm Sugar and Tea, and to my surprise this afternoon about 2 o'clock be passed a tapeworm measuring about 35 feet in length, head and all. I have it in a bottle and any person wishing to see it can do so by calling at my store. I had tried numerous other remedies recommended for taking tapeworms, but all failed. In my estimation Dr. Campbell's is the greatest worm remedy in exist-nee.

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MEDAL



RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

ing cleanliness and comfort.
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MARCH 25.

Time Table in Effect March 25, 1895.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at \$20, 9.15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 2.00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:25 p. m. Sundays, 9:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:15, 7:10 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 8:20 a.m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8:20 (express) a.m., 12:45 (express with Buffet parior car), 3:05 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2:15 p.m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8:20 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:00 (except Philadelphia, 8:20 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:00 (except Philadelphia) p.m. Sunday, 2:15 p.m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8:20 a.m., 12:45 p.m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8:20 a.m., 12:45 p.m.

For Fottsville, 8:20 a.m., 12:45 p.m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 2:16 (express) a.m., 1:10, 1:30, 4:20 (express) a.m., 1:10, 1:30, 4:30 (express) a.m., 1:10, 1:30, 4:30 (express) a.m., 1:10, 1:30, 4:30 (express) a.m., 1:10

9.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.00 points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

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Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York vin D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 s.m., 1205, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m., via D., 1. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 am., and 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D., 1. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 3.59, 6.07, 8.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.49 a.m., via D. & H.

11. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., 1. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 2.50 p.m.

11. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 5.00, 8.05, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.39 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhrnnock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.09, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via D. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

Fullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. Chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge.

Del., Lack. and Western.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12,55 and 3.50

1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.53 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m.

Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m.

Express for Blinghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m. and 1.23 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.

Blinghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.

Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m.

Binghamton and Elimita Express, 6.69 p.m.
Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittiston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.09, 9.55 a.m. and 1.39 and 6.07 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.29 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.50 and 8.52 p.m.
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10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 3.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10
and 11.20 p.m.
For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale

at 7.40, 8.26 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate into at 7.45, 8.46, 9.33 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 4.60, 8.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.35 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Soranton station from Carbondale and intormediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17,2.34, 8.40, 8.46, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17,2.34, 8.40, 8.45, 8.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 6.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Faryview at 8.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 6.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.35 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediaty points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.14, 2.44, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.

Erie and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 6.35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6.35, 9.45 a.m., and 3.24 p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale. SOFT - STEEL - HORSE - SHOES, from Honesdale.

Trains teave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.41 p.m.



SCRANTON DIVISION.

North Bound, South Bour						
Page Page Page Page Page Page Page Page	NYDay S	Local Pass 105	Stations (Trains Daily, Except Sunday) Arrive Leave N V Franklin St	- 48	Omtario 60	Focal S
	7 25 7 10 7 00 P M		Arrive Leave N Y Franklin St West 42nd St Weehawken Arrive Leave		7 40 7 55 8 10 P M	
8 10 7 58 7 51 7 7 38 7 7 10 6 443 6 43 6 6 25 6 25 6 21 6 22 6 22 6 22 6 22 6 22 6 22 6 22	f1159 11 49 11 34	F9 06 9 03 8 57 8 54 8 50 8 44 8 41 8 39	White Bridge Mayfield Jermyn Archibald Winton Peckville Olyphant Dickson Throop	0005 6 253 6 0 6 6 55 6 7 25 7 7 4 8 2 7 7 5 5 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	200 2211 2231 2241 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250	6 07

J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. T. Filteroft, Div. Pass. Agt., Scranton.

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