WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS--?

By MARGARET DELAND.

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SYNOPSIS.

William West has been settled as clergyman in Mercer for fifteen years, and has taken his place in the community as a man of justiment and character. He had been taken from an institution as a ind, and put through college by a Prof. Wilson, who has recognized his qualities, and who be useathed to him a considerable sum of money. Amy Townsend has come to Mercer to visit her friends, the Pauls, John Paul being senior warden of West's church, and her cousin. Amy and the selection of the senior of the selection of the suffering of the selection of the senior warden of the selection of the suffering of the selection of the selection of the senior warden of the selection of the selec Pauls, John Paul being senior warden of West's church, and her cousin. Amy and West are brought together by Mrs. Paul, and became engaged, being greatly in love and esteeming each other's qualities highly. They are to be married in two weeks. West comes to see Amy and the Pauls and the conversation drifts into the subject of donfession of provious faults under various circumstances. After much discussion, Amy declares that she believes engaged couples should do this. West leaves in a very thoughtful mood. He remembers a serious fault committed twenty-three years before, as a mood. He remembers a serious fault committed twenty-three years before, as a lad. He feels that he has atoned for it, and, after much reflection, decides not to tell her. Then, the next day, he is impelled to do so. He announces his intention, and Amy tells him that she is not afraid to hear. He tells her that he forged his benefactor's name in his youth, but escaped the consequences through the latter's sudden death. To his surprise, Amy shows great perturbation, and they part with much restraint. The same evening John Paul comes to him excitedly ening John Paul comes to him excitedly with a letter from Amy.

PART V.

Without a word William West took the letter and read it, standing facing Mr. Paul: (It looked," John Paul told his wife afterwards, "as though he died, there and then.")

You were right to tell me-only please-please don't make me marry you. I cannot. I could never forget. If it were anything else-anything else it would be different, but theft-oh, how cruel I am to say that! but I cannot marry you. There's no use talking about forgiveness. I don't want you to forgive me. I want you to hate me; then you will suffer less. Hate me. I'm not worth anything else, I'm go-Ing home tomorrow. It can be said I am ill, and the wedding is put off. I am ill: it won't be a lie. Please don't ask to see me. I cannot see you, Forgive me.

William West sat down, folding the letter between his fingers. "There's nothing to be said." He

spoke very quietly. Then he opened the letter again, and looked down at it. "West, for God's sake," John Paul entreated him; "listen, man! don't take it like that. The girl is out of her head. Here, pull yourself together! It's a passing whim; you will bring her to her

senses as soon as you see her."
"She will not see me," he said. As he spoke his eye caught the head lines of the deed of gift, and he read them absently:

"This Indenture made this day of-Anno Domini 18— Witnesseth: that William West, the grantor, for divers good and valuable considerations to him moving, has, and by these presents does give, grant, and convey"-the fold in the deed hid the rest.

"She's got to see you!" John Paul said, angrily. "What's the matter with a man's man; a little more impatient her? Is she out of her senses? All I with his feminine correspondents; a know is what Katle told me. She asked me to bring you the letter. She said thought him less good-looking, "since could have knocked me over with a deep and passionate hold upon affairs; straw. She wouldn't give any reasons, the conditions of labor, the hideous

gets honor and common decency, I'm

touched by it! Unless you've given her

He walked up and down, breathing

hard, his hands thrust into his pockets,

jingling his latchkeys for the mere re-

put the little note into his pocket.

'I've given her cause," he said.

His senior warden stopped in front

of him, and looked at him critically,

"You're lying to me. I know you! It's

a girl's whim, and I'm touched by it,

I tell you. She's a member of my fam-

ily, West! I shall see her (she wouldn't

see me before I started here), and

straighten this business out. Kate is

nearly dead with it. My wife looked

like a ghost when she came and told

morrow! No; I'm going to straighten

this thing out. What I want you to

do is to tell me, man to man, what

'Amy is perfectly justified," William

West said, dully, "I told her this morn-

"A-?" John Paul sat down, his mouth open, his plump hands on his

knees, his eyes starting from his head.

"I think, perhaps, I was when I told

her, Yes; I was a fool, It was twenty-

three years ago; I had just about for-

gotten it. When I remembered, I told

her. It was too much for her. She is

right to stop now. If she can throw

The misery of it burst out in that last

youth. When it was done, John Paul

"West, I don't know what to think

to think of you, And I know what to

said, huskily:

me over, thank heaven she has done

ing that I had committed a forgery.

"You are out of your mind!"

William West laughed shortly.

me- and the wedding day after to-

lief of doing something, William West

cause?

IT'S A GIRL'S WHIM."

woman in my household suddenly for-) the sordid politics of the small city in

soul starves.

together.

said, gruffly.

to have told her."

over!

sentence. Then, quietly, he told Amy's says: Kate says if Amy could throw cousin the story of that long-buried him over, she ought to have had the

of your telling her; but I know what | chance of breaking your neck by taking

William West said nothing; he took at it now, and see how it has aged

the little note out of his pocket and ("He seemed to go to pieces there, before my eyes," John Paul told his wife. "I tell you, Kate, I saw him lose

Mr. Paul sat helplessly looking at his clergyman, until he had a sense of indecency in watching the suffering of this silent human creature. Then he

said, vaguely: "I suppose you want me to clear out? But just tell me; what do you want me

to do?" "Nothing." "But don't you mean to make any ef-

fort to bring her to her senses!" burst out the other. "There's nothing to be done," the

lover said. "It's over-don't you see?" "It's not over." insisted Amy's cousin; "I shall see her; this thing can't go on. I'll send for you; you are well rid of her; it will be all right, I-" storming, and protesting, and contradicting himself, he went out of the rectory, scarcely noticing that his host saw him to the door, and let him out, in absolute silence. Then William West went back and

locked himself into his library. The senior warden of St. James was doubt, a time of upheavel and shock, staggering under a calamity which

wrong when he sald that his minister lost his moral grip. There was, no seemed to have no moral excuse, to be only senseless shattering of a human life. But he got his balance again. He

made no effort to see Amy. This was as long as we live? Isn't there any partly to spare her, and partly from a sense of the futility of argument; the thing was done; if she married him ten | dwells on its ins, any more than on its times over, it would no' be the same. As she said, she had never known him; and perhaps he had never known her. But, for that matter, who of us knows the other? The question is, is it worth while to try to attain, or to bestow, such knowledge" Gossip, of course, had run riot, when it was known that he had been filted; but gossip, after it reaches a certain point of insult and falsehood, ecomes a source of amusement to its victims. West, with his delicate sense of humor, found other people's opinions of his sufferings not without interest. It being nobody's business but his own, only three people besides Miss Townsend and himself knew the facts, the Pauls and his own lawyer; so no light was thrown upon the subject to Mercer. which seethed and bubbled, and made itself wildly ludicrous. The minister went away after that first fury of parish excitement was over, and came back in four months, quite brown, with a good appetite, and several very interesting pieces of tapestry which he had picked up on the other side. He dined a little less frequently at the Paul's, and was never once reminded that Mrs. Paul had been instrumental in bringing him to Mercer.

He became, perhans, a little more of Amy had broken her engagement. You his disappointment." But he took a But I'm touched by this business. If a problems of vice; the reformation of

which he lived-these things filled his

life. Were they enough? Who knows!

We make husks into bread when the

As for Amy, that is another story.

.

It was nearly two years after this,

that John Paul walked home one night

with Mr. Woodhouse, who was a fellow

West's fireside, talking over a strike

which was on in one of the mills, where

it seemed as though the rights lay with

the strikers, a fact which these gen-tlemen believed to be unusual. It was

early midnight when they left the Rec-

tory and went along the echoing street

"It strikes me," said Mr. Paul, "that

you hadn't much to say for yourself tonight, Woodhouse. You're the can-

niest fellow about giving an opinion

Didn't you want to commite yourself?"

"I haven't any opinion yet," said the

other man, slowly; "and, somehow, I

what do you make of West's telling

"I think she didn't know which side

"Oh, that's another question," the

lawyer said. "I think almost any wom-

an is too good for almost any man. I

it at the last moment, and throw us

wonder they don't all think better of

"How long have you been married,

Gifford?" the older man inquired, cynically. "I'll tell you what Kate

chance to. So she thinks West ought

"That's like saying, if there is a

some preposterous leap, take it," the

lawyer commented. "But as I look back

her bread was buttered," John Paul

got to thinking-I say, John, after all,

Miss Townsend that matter?"

vestryman of St. James. They had

sitting smoking by William

Billy, and, well, hardened him a little. in the Lehigh Valley time table. No. 3 which has of late arrived here at 1.12 I think; it seems such an unnecessary a. m. from New York comes 18 minutes calamity; such a blunder! And yet-"Kate has views about heredity, and carlier, arriving at 12.54.
all that sort of thing." Mr. Paul ex-Hugh Phinney, who for some time plained. "I suppose that has somehas conducted a harness shop in the

tell you, Woodhouse, women are hard. "Well, but there's something in that,

the lawyer protested, "A woman has

not only a right, but a duty, to think

taint-

f her children, and a possible moral

"Moral grandmother." John Paul

dred. I think he's well rid of Amy: I told him so at the time! Why, look

here; a man who has not repented of

his sin, has no inclination to confess

it. And, having repented, and made

reparation, confession becomes a mere

matter of expediency, Why, good

WELL, BUT THERE'S SOMETHING

IN THAT," THE LAWYER PRO-

heavens, Gifford! is there to be no es-

cape from sin? What's all this talk

about forgiveness mean, if we've got to

rake up the past and agonize over it

statute of limitation in things spirit-

virtues! And yet," he ended, suddenly

cooling, "I swear it is a difficult ques-

"If you bring it down to expediency

it's simple enough," Gifford Woodhouse

said; "it was obviously inexpedient.

Even if she had married him, and sim-

ply remembered, would either of them

be any better off? Would any end be

some day. That sort of sin affects the

it may be, it generally is, simple pru-

dence to confess, though I think there

is a question, even there. But in this

case expediency, you might even call it

unselfishness, would make him hold his

tongue. The only thing is, perhaps

there is something higher than ex-

They had reached Mr. Paul's door

he pitched his cigar into the street

and pulled out his keys, shaking them

"You mean, abstractedly, is it right

or wrong, under circumstances, like

these, where no third person is to be

cleared or benefited, to tell? Does honor

a duty to speak, or a duty to be silent?

There was a moment's silence

Yes," said the vestryman; "was i

'Was West a fool or a saint?" insist-

"I'll be hanged if I know," said the

(The End.)

HONESDALE.

R. T. Whitney & Co. have a new

delivery wagon and will serve their

Sheriff Courtright is settled in his

Miss Jennie Brownscombe, the artist,

will spend the winter in New York city.

Mrs. Joseph Fox and daughter will

Mr. McMillen, of Pittston, spent Sun-

All of our out-of-town students have

returned to their respective schools.

The parting words have been said and

the Lackawanna has settled down to

Special meetings are to continue dur-

ing the present week in the Methodist

Should a fire break out in the busi

ness portion of Main street it would

probably prove very disastrous, as

water for the fire engines is taken from

the canal basin, which has not had any

water in it since navigation closed

Contractor R. H. Brown will build Mr. S. Tolley's new house on Sky ave-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weston are in

The contest for tax collector of

Honerdale promises to be a warm one

Among those who were early in the field as willing to make the sacrifice

and accept the office, to please their

friends, are Otto Tipener, John Will-

iams, Fred White, Mr. Galloway, of

the Republican side, Mr. J. E. Richmond has been suffer-

ing with an attack of neuralgia for the

Insurance association are: Paul Swin-gle, president; H. C. Jackson, vice

president; P. A. Clark, secretary; H.

Tuesday evening a comic opera, "The

Village Barber," will be presented at

the opera house by a jolly company composed of members of the Scranton

TUNKHANNOCK.

and Wilkes-Barre, Frank Miller, of Wyoming Seminary

spent Sunda" with his parents here.

The Shakespeare club will meet or

Wednesday evening with Miss Mary

George Roberts, of the O. S. Mills

Hardware company, has gone to Pitts

burg to spend the week with his par

he ms, yield to Mr. Ferrell, of Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell will make their

Sometime ago Mrs. G. Cyrus Miller

had a portion of her jaw bone splintered

in the removal of a tooth. She has been

taken to the Wilkes-Barre hospital.

Jeremiah Campbell, of Wilkes-Barre

or many years a resident of this place

ith pneumonia, is improving.

ents. On Thursday his sister Alice will

Mrs. W. G. Graham spent a portion

last week with friends in Scranton

The officers of the Wayne Mutual Fire

spend the winter in Philadelphia

day with friends on East street.

new home, ready to look after the law

on the end of their chain.

demand confession?"

ed the younger man.

senior warden.

patrons promptly.

low water mark.

two months ago.

past two weeks.

Ames, treasurer.

Liederkranz.

home in Montrose

Florida for a short time.

nediency?

you are going to marry."

"West is one man in a hun-

thing to do with her opinion. She says | Billy Campbell building, will vacate the building on April 1, and contema woman has a right to say her children shan't have a-a shady character plates building on Bridge street. J. K. Slawson has gone to Newton, for a father. That was too much for me; I don't generally contradict my N. J., to attend the funeral of his sis-Boss; it isn't peaceful. But that was too much for me! Billy West shady!

The annual election of the officers of the Montrose railway took place at the Packer house yesterday afternoon. gave my wife a piece of my mind. I

FOREST CITY.

James Murray, the young man who was stabbed in a drunken quarrel on Main street on Dec. 25, left the hospital at Carbondale on Saturday. He came here on Sunday and spent the day with his friends. He accompanied the officers to Montrose on Monday where the trial is to take place this week. He can see a little with the remaining eye but still complains of its painful-

A tramp was arrested on Sunday on suspicion of being the man who recently escaped from Luzerne county jail. Officer Bates was notified that a suspicious character was loafing around the Clifford boiler room and immediately went there. During the conversation which took place Bates satisfied himself that the man was the one whom the Luzerne county officials were searching for, He will be detained until the case is thoroughly investigated. Special Officers B. W. Richards and

George Ledyard wert to Montrose on Monday. J. R. Fleming and family, J. J. Walk-

er and family and M. J. Fleming spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, at Aldenville. The wires are being hung on the gate.

poles in the borough. This work will be completed in a few days. The engine and boller rooms are also nearing completion. The building is constructed of brick. Two bollers are placed on their foundations and the engine and generator will be in position as soon as the foundations are completed. The electric light company expects to be able to get the plant ready for operation in a few weeks. Miss Minnie Bowen, of Carbondale,

visited friends on Sunday. ual? I don't believe any large mind Miss Flo Allen was the guest of Car-

bondale friends on Saturday. The trustees of the Presbyterian church circulated a report of its treastion, the telling or not telling the girl urer, Mr. M. D. Evans, on Sunday evening. The report contained the mounts of receipts and disbursements; also the amounts paid by each mem-ber towards the support of the church during the year 1896. A letter accompanied the report thanking the membership for their faithfulness during subserved by putting such painful the year and urging them to continue knowledge on her conscience as well A new system will be adopted during the year 1897, which the board expects as his own? It was not as though he had "a wife with nine small children will be of a greater advantage to them and one at the breast," somewhere in furthering the prosperity of the round the corner, who might turn up church. The amount of receipts during the year 1896 was \$1,723.15 and that of disbursements \$1,597.42. \$792 of the 25 bales bed comforts from relation of the man and woman, and amount received came from the board of church erection and was applied on the church debt. The church is comparatively free from debt, \$1,000 were raised during the year which amount was sufficient to clear the same,

OLYPHANT.

Elizabeth, the six-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Ball, died Frilay night, after a short illness of searet fever. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Avoca cometery Andrew Patten, jr., is confined to his home with diphtheria. Miss Mamie Burke, of Park Place,

visiting Miss Nellie Gallagher. Mart Cawley, Frank White and Thomas Nealon, of Archbald, were vis-

iters in town Sunday, The Juvenile Order of Foresters will MATCHLESS IN EVERY FEATURE. hold an entertainment in the Father Mathew opera house this evening. Some excellent talent has been secured. The supper served by the ladies of St. George's Episcopa! mission Saturday evening was well attended. About \$25 was realized.

Mrs. Owen Jones, of Plymouth, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Miss Jennie Leighton, of Pittston, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Evans. of Lackawnna street. Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, of Scran

ton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parfet, of Hill street. The funeral of James Bannon took place Sunday afternoon from his late

home on Dunmore street. Services were held in St. Patrick's church. Interment was made in the Catholic cem-Mr. and Mrs. John Beland, of Car-

bondale, were guests of friends at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Gibson and daughter Miss Anna, are visiting Mrs. Patrick Hoban,

of Dunmore street. Miss Laura Jones, of Kingston, spent Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Mary Propert, of Delaware street.

PECKVILLE.

The First ward caucus will be held on Friday evening at 7.30 instead of from 4 to 7, as was stated in some of the Sunday papers.

Services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church every evening this Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peck spent Sunday with their parents at Kizer, Emma, the little daughter, of Mr.

and Mrs. William Jayne, is improving slowly from an attack of throat trou-A house belonging to the estate of ALSO the late William Pitt, opposite Decker's bridge, was sold by the executor's at-

torney, H. M. Streeter, of Scranton, at public auction last Saturday for the sum of one thousand and five dollars o George Dandrow, of Winton William Day is a candidate for counilman in the First ward.

Fred Benjamin has accepted the position as organist of the Methodist W. H. PIERCE, PENN AVE. MARKE Episcopal church. Willis Hill, of Dunmore, spent Sun day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will-

iam Hill on Hickory street. Mrs. Henry Harding and Mrs. Chas. Knapp, of Factoryville, were the guests of Druggist and Mrs. W. S. Bloes last Saturday.

James, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dorris, of Grassy aveiue, is dangerously ill of pneumonia. Mrs. William Grisedale is quite sick with sciatic rheumatism.

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Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

m. Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.53 p. m. Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 235 a. m., and 1.55 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m. and 1.55 Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m. and 1.55 p. m.
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For Atlantic City, 8.29 a. m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 12.45 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5.22 p. m. and New York 6.00 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 5.25 a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.) a. m.
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For Geneva, Ruchester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a. m., 12.05 and 4.41 p. m.

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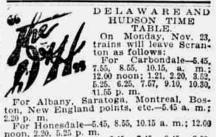
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7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48,
5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 9.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
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