

A CRUEL DILEMMA.

BY CONSTANCE SMITH.

YOU UNDERSTAND, Mrs. Vanstarr? Mr. Vanstarr's will gives you absolute control of this \$2,000 figure in his estate and adjusts his fortune over which he had any disposing power—as a proof—let me see—his—'a proof of his perfect confidence and affection.' At the same time—Mr. Trevennick straightened his small, square figure in his chair and adjusted his double eyelids as fresh—he suggests—no, requests is the word—he earnestly requests that you will reserve the capital sum intact, to be applied, when the proper time arrives, to the education of your son.

"How should you? He has suddenly demanded the principal. I've always paid him the interest regularly, but the principal I can't pay at present, as you know. Once I got a mastership I can wipe the loan off gradually by installments—that's what I always hoped to do. I told him this; I begged him, like the man in the parable—with a dreary smile—'I have patience with me,' and he won't."

His Nerves Wore Out

F. J. Lawrence, of 435 Fourth Ave., Detroit, Mich., exchange editor on the Evening News, says: "I never really broke down while at this work, but one time I was in such a condition that my physician said I would have nervous prostration. I was in a bad way, my nerves seemed to give out and I could not sleep. I lost flesh and had a complication of ailments which baffled skillful medical treatment."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain a condensed form of all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for all diseases of the blood, such as partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and silken complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female.



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rower—or coming down. I had no security to offer a money-lender—no relations or friends behind me. I was at my wit's end, when a man, a fellow in this neighborhood whom I knew sighted, offered to lend me twelve hundred. I took his offer. I wish I'd cut my throat first."

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But "tomorrow" did not bring him; and on the Saturday following—four days later—in the same corner of the country paper where the week before the details of Mr. Vanstarr's tardy discovery had been given, there appeared this paragraph: "A painful sensation was caused on Wednesday last in Cambridge by the discovery that Julian Adye, one of the scholars of St. Margaret's college, had committed suicide in his rooms by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. The unfortunate young gentleman—who bore a name well known and respected in Streetfield (where his late father was for some years senior curate of the parish church, and his grandfather filled for over a quarter of a century the responsible office of town clerk) and the surrounding neighborhood—was only 23 years of age. His university career had been one of marked distinction, and only last week he figured in the mathematical tripos list reported in our columns, occupying there the honorable position of sixth wrangler. He was to have proceeded to his degree on Thursday next, and is stated to have been absolutely free from pecuniary anxieties. No motive being assignable for the rash act, the jury at the coroner's inquest very properly returned a verdict of 'temporary insanity.'"

"I have seen Mr. Johnson, Julian," Agnes said, when Adye came to visit her late the same day. "Indeed!" Bruce Johnson said politely. "That is a pity. Then I'm afraid I have come to the end of my suggestions."

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