

URIC ACID SOLVENT

For Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble 50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back...

THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters.

Copyright, 1914, by John Fleming Wilson

Yet always in time of trouble and stress they remembered the god who had saved them and returned to his worship...

Strange destiny that centered old Tom Gallon's plans for his daughter's happiness, Dorr's dreams of love, Jean Darnell's lust for wealth and Harry Wilkerson's passion for a woman without a heart in the possession of a grotesque image made by a dreamer in faroff India centuries before when a city died and a river waned within its bed.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Sir Donald Faversham Volunteers. IN his search for the Hindu, who had bought the idol containing the plans of the mother lode of the "Master Key" mine, John Dorr had recourse again to the pawnbroker.

Centuries passed, and the god still maintained his place. His priesthood prospered; his temple was never empty.

And one day a drunken sailor wandered into the temple to stare at the heathen wonders, and when he slipped away the niche of the god was vacant.

"He has gone on a journey," said the terrified priests and concealed the theft. But the high priest sent several of his chosen acolytes throughout the world to seek for and recover the image.

"How shall we find him?" they asked. "By a path of death and destruction," was the answer.

So they set out and found the sailor who had stolen it dead in a lane with a knife between his shoulders. And his murderer they discovered in a Chinese seaport gazing horribly at the sky, with a rope twisted tightly about his neck.

So the image passed from hand to hand, always bringing with it death, until some sailor hid it in his chest, and when he had been washed overboard in a storm and his effects were distributed a captain bought the idol for a curio.

It was in his chest that Thomas Gallon had found it when seeking a safe place to hide his precious papers in time of mutiny and fire.

Now, at last, it had fallen into the hands of one of the seekers, and he took it to his little tenement room and prayed to it and swore that he would return it to its proper place in the temple.

There was no response from the image, but when the Indian fell asleep on his rug that night in the alien Amer-

ican city he dreamed that his god appeared to him and spoke of death and destruction yet to follow, commanding him to start instantly for the east.

The next day, while Dorr was seeking for a Hindu selling rugs and Wilkerson was shadowing him the new possessor of the idol was hastening to San Francisco to take steamer for India and the city by the river.

The image was concealed with all reverence in his bundle of rugs, and he moved cautiously, because of the dream.

"The seeing to you is the pleasantest part of the job," he said laughingly. "I refuse to delegate that to any one. Of course you're quite right, though, about it's being too big an affair for me to handle alone. I think I'll ask Everett to join us. Maybe he can suggest something. I'll wire him, and then we'll take a trip down to the water front and interview our launchman again. He seemed to me a pretty level headed chap, and he'll maybe be able to put us on the track of the Hindu if he took a steamer for the north, as I strongly suspect he did."

Ruth could not understand why the peddler should do this, and Dorr explained that the Hindu evidently had set great store on the idol, as he had not only paid cash, but had given a rug as well in exchange.

"He would know that the thing was worthless as an article of merchandise," he went on. "In the next place, he wasted no time in getting possession of it once he saw it. I have no doubt that it is sacred in his eyes—a god. It was stolen at some time from

125 TECH MEN ARE ON "HONOR LIST"

Rayne, Wachtman, Zimmerman and Peters Leading Men of Four Classes

One hundred and twenty-five students at the Technical high school are on the honor list announced at the school this morning for the term ending January 31.

Charles Chayne led the senior, John Wachtman the junior, Lester Zimmerman the sophomore and John Peters the freshman class. The complete list follows:

First Honors (students having more than 90 per cent.)—Seniors, Charles Chayne, Franklin Metzler, John Todd, Charles Kutz, Earl Shney, Stephen Anderson, Jesse Bernheisel, William Scheffer, Norman Sitteler, Juniors, Russel Lowry, John Wachtman; sophomores, Stewart Blair, Lester Zimmerman, John Knouse, Musser Miller, John Paul; freshmen, Fred Beecher, Maurice Beard, Charles Keller, Russel Rupp, John Peters, Donald Singer, Ralph Stauffer, Ray Wetzler, Paul Drought.

Second Honors (between 80 and 90 per cent.)—Seniors, Glenn Melville, George Miller, James Miller, Paul Shope, Harold Wagner, Merle Beach, William Landis, Harry Reeser, Karl Steward, Venus Zimmerman, Robert Andrews, Harold Cough, Victor Emanuel, Milton Garland, Webster Knight, Cornelius Menge, Edward Moeslein, Ryall Ryder, Casper Wohlfarth; Juniors, George Blosser, Ralph Evans, Ross Harman, Bradley Haynes, George Humble, Karl Lisse, Fulmer Reif, Edwin Rife, Andrew Eweler, DeJoss Frank, Charles Gerbrick, Glenn Killinger, Herman Marks, Russel Mathew, Robert Pleck, Paul Stricker, Philip Beck, Harry Liddeck; sophomores, Eldred Buffington, Raleigh Evans, Robert Fager, Sidney Kay, Harry Lapkin, Lloyd Reeves, Samuel Sherman, Victor Snyder, Gilbert Stewart, Joseph Todd, Lester Wolfe, Edward Eastian, Paul Bratton, William Crist, John Demming, Harry Eyster, Oscar Fisher, Frank Giesick, Frank Gipple, Oscar Sutch, Walter Baker, Charles Kennedy, John Keller, Paul Melchoir, Charles Pleam, Paul Reynolds, Earl Sherck, William Liddley, Earl Shoop, Earl Unger, Herman Wagner, Howard Wagner, William Wagner, Clifford Winkler, Donald Wright, Robert Bates, Homer Ebits, James McFarland; freshmen, James Baker, Robert Cunningham, Paul Guarin, Paul Huntberger, Arthur Lewis, Rees Lloyd, Fred Graman, John Matz, Donald Miller, Theodore Morgenthaler, William Patterson, Frederick Ross, Earl Schwartz, George Snelman, Paul St. Peter, William Watson, Lawrence Wheeler, Philip Williams, Foster Cocklin, Fred Essick, Abraham Gross, Leo Hare, Benjamin Harvey, Gordon Holland, Howard Jones, Walton Kerstetter, Merl Kramer, Wigfield Loban, Bruce Longene, Ralph Michener, Howard Rhodes, Israel Yeaner, Royal Beckley and Harry Howe.



Dorr's Dreams of Love.

ican city he dreamed that his god appeared to him and spoke of death and destruction yet to follow, commanding him to start instantly for the east.

The next day, while Dorr was seeking for a Hindu selling rugs and Wilkerson was shadowing him the new possessor of the idol was hastening to San Francisco to take steamer for India and the city by the river.

The image was concealed with all reverence in his bundle of rugs, and he moved cautiously, because of the dream.

"I don't think any detective could do better than myself," was the reply. "But you can't do it all," she argued. "You can't be looking for this peddler and keeping an eye on Wilkerson and seeing to me at the same time."

"The seeing to you is the pleasantest part of the job," he said laughingly. "I refuse to delegate that to any one. Of course you're quite right, though, about it's being too big an affair for me to handle alone. I think I'll ask Everett to join us. Maybe he can suggest something. I'll wire him, and then we'll take a trip down to the water front and interview our launchman again. He seemed to me a pretty level headed chap, and he'll maybe be able to put us on the track of the Hindu if he took a steamer for the north, as I strongly suspect he did."

Ruth could not understand why the peddler should do this, and Dorr explained that the Hindu evidently had set great store on the idol, as he had not only paid cash, but had given a rug as well in exchange.

"He would know that the thing was worthless as an article of merchandise," he went on. "In the next place, he wasted no time in getting possession of it once he saw it. I have no doubt that it is sacred in his eyes—a god. It was stolen at some time from



"Seeing to you is the pleasantest part of the job."

a temple. What more natural than that he should see the chance of a great reward for doing a pious duty and returning it to its native place? "But that's all guesswork!" Ruth insisted presently.

[To Be Continued.]

Further Evidence

(IF ANY WERE NEEDED)

Of the high regard in which the public holds this Live Store, its Merchandise and its Methods, was furnished by the wonderful response which met the announcement of the half-yearly



MARK-DOWN SALE Of Our Entire Stock

Of Good Clothes and Furnishings

It's common enough, at this time of year, to find all sorts of price reductions on odds and ends, broken lots and old or otherwise undesirable merchandise.

BUT here's a big, new, complete and remarkably well assorted stock of the best men's wear the market affords. None of it is over four months old, but every dollar's Worth is now selling at big, but legitimate, reductions from our former low prices, because it's our policy never to carry anything over to another season.

Living up to this policy costs us considerable money at clearance time, but it prevents anything ever growing old on our hands, and makes uncountless firm friends whose good will and good words are far beyond any dollars-and-cents valuation.

Quoting former prices instead of so-called "values" leaves no question as to the exact amount of money you can now save.

- \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats \$10.75
\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$14.75
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$18.75
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats \$21.75

Don't Forget That those choice Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats are marked down the same as everything else--that alterations cost you nothing--and that satisfaction is guaranteed the same as if you paid full price.

Shirts Raincoats Trousers Boys' Suits and Overcoats All Marked Down



304 Market St.

Harrisburg, Pa.



The SUPERB Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

AMUSEMENTS

The Great God Gold It Dominates Pictures at the

Runaway June By George Randolph Chester

See It in Moving Pictures at

Victoria Today

Vocals

Quick Relief for Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness. Clear the Voice—Fine for Speakers and Singers. 25c. GORGAS' DRUG STORES

Try Telegraph Want Ads.

MEASLES PRESENT DANGERS TO CHILD

Commissioner Dixon Points Out Why Utmost Care Should Be Taken of All Cases

The dangers of measles and how this little regarded disease may seriously affect children are pointed out by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, in his weekly talk on health matters. The commissioner discusses the disease this way: Of the common ailments of childhood there are none which the greater number of people hold in contempt more than measles. Familiarly may

be the blame for this for the fact that in the great majority of cases the children recover from the acute attack to such a degree that the parents do not recognize the highly susceptible condition in which it leaves most of the organs of the body. Particularly the lungs are left in a condition which permits the germs of tuberculosis to live in them and causes an untold number of deaths, yet this result is sufficiently removed from the acute attack for the layman not to recognize the relationship. While far more children die from this cause than from scarlet fever the latter is universally feared and measles is looked upon as a necessary evil. It is a common practice with many people of considerable intelligence to permit children to be exposed to measles when it is prevalent. They might as well get it over with, is the usual excuse which is offered for this dangerously ignorant factor. The after effect of a severe case of measles may be quite as menacing to the health of the child as those which often follow scarlet fever. The weak-

ening of the lungs with resulting bronchial pneumonia and susceptibility to tuberculosis follow in hundreds of cases. Diseases of the ear are also a frequent result. Despite its universal prevalence there are many factors in connection with the disease of which the medical profession is in ignorance. It is certain, however, that it is most readily transmitted by the discharges from the nose and mouth of the patient in the early stages of the disease and for this reason children who have been exposed and who have developed coughs should not be allowed to associate with other children. Owing to their ignorance of the serious nature of the disease, parents often endeavor to treat their children without calling in a physician. In view of the frequent serious complications which mean death, no risk can

be taken. The loss of a little schooling and sociability cannot be considered by sane persons along side of death. For eight years the death rate from this disease in Pennsylvania has been higher than for scarlet fever and this is due largely to the ignorance and indifference of parents in permitting their own and other children to be exposed to measles which effects all the internal organs and leaves the mucus membrane a good soil for tuberculosis. SPENDS MONTH HERE Private Joseph Elton Fly, of the United States Marine Corps, formerly of Pasadena, Cal., is spending a month as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Comings, 14 North Fourth street.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fritch