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THE PEACE OF GOD.

the peace of God has come to mo at last.
At peace I kneel before the sacred

At poace, at last! Through storms days I've passed;
But through the storm I've come upon my own.

Storrow was now sitting.

One night at his club the conversa

tion drifted round to money and banking. The judge made a remark that he wished to procure a letter of credit for his niece, who was going abrond, and some one suggested Hooper's house as the best place to get it.

"By the way," said his adviser,
"you sentenced the cashier of the
bank of which Hooper used to be
president, didn't you?" The judge
said he did.

erate fortune to a man in his circumstances. It wasn't many years before Rand had lost his money in foolish investments. Then Hooper got him the position of cashier in the bank where he was president. It seems pretty tough for Rand to have stolen all that money. The directors asked Hooper for his resignation, of course, and he was obliged to come here and start fresh."

The next day he called at the bank-house of Hooper & Co. As he was leaving he met Hooper face to face. The man went white and staggered against the door jamb as if he had been struck.

"Why-how d'y do? Why-I didn't

The judge had not gone two blocks before one of the clerks came rushing after him, and said that Mr. Hooper wanted him to come back. He found Hooper striding the floor and mumbling to himself.

"My God, judge, do you know?" he

"I know you are a scoundrel," the judge replied, surprised out of his

"I did it, judge, I did it."
"I know it," calmly replied the

"I came to this city because I couldn't stand meeting you, and I've never had a happy or easy moment since. I've lived in constant fear of

The judge looked at him for a moment, and then turned the key in the lock and put it into his pocket. Then he went to the telephone and told police headquarters who he was and asked them to send an inspector to the banking office.

"Now," he said, "before either of us leave this room, you are going to write the whole story. You will sign it in the presence of witnesses, and inside of two weeks Rand will be a free man. You will be arrested at

always with you. You can explain his presence in any way that you like. Now sit down and write."

Hooper shrank from the task, but the judge insisted. When he had finished and was ready to sign there

came a tap at the door, and a strang-er was ushered in. He locked the door after him, and the judge had a low conversation with him. The con-fession was duly signed and witness-

That night the judge started for home, having disposed of the case. There the next day he laid the con-

daughter to look up and see

introduced.

self-control.

My own! Yes, yes. For peace is mine, and peace is all that God gives unto man. Of God! Thrice blessed does it

Who for long years from sin has sought release.—Charles Hahn.

# RIGHT IN THE END

The judge tell into the way of watching them naturally enough. After the court adjourned in the worly afternoon he always took a ride on his bicycle, and never falled to vicit the beautiful stretch of boulevard ro cently opened along the string of lakes.

One dreamy, Indian nummer afterone creamy, indian summer after-noon the judge went up among the trees on the side of the lake to a sheltered mock he knew and lay down to rest. There had been a puzzling case before him that morning and while thinking over it he must have fallen galeen.

He was suddenly aware that just outside his shelter a man and a wo-man were talking. He knew not what to do.

He soon discovered that they were "his lovers," as he called them, and they were discussing some unhappy circumstance regarding their affec-

What should be do? There was no way out except pass them. Would it be better to come out, and so let them know he had heard their talk, or would it not be more delicate to remain till they had gone, not listening and they would never know any one had overheard them. He decided on the latter alternative, and remained

Hut try as he would it was impos-

versation.

"But what difference does that make?" asked the young man. "You know perfectly well. Alice, that if it were a thousand times worse, that if it were yourself I would marry you."

"Oh, but think of it. Ned! Think what your friends would say! "Ned Grant married the daughter of an embezzler serving his time in jail."

The judge couldn't help wondering if this were the son of Grant on the supreme bench, whom he had never met, although he knew his father intimately. The girl's gentle volce broke as she said this, and Ned cried: "Ob. Alice. I wish you wouldn't versation.

"Oh, Alice. I wish you wouldn't think of that. It just breaks me up to

see you cry, you know."

Then followed a silence during which Alice must have been in some way comforted, for she said in a

steady voice:
"No, my dear boy, I have been very "No, my dear boy, I have been very weak to see you so often and have these rides. I should have refused and tried to forget you. But, Ned, I couldn't, I can't think of anything but you—and—I do love you so!"

More silence. Then:

"And Ned, this really must be the last. I can't marry you. No, dear, please don't go over it again. I know that it would be a great wrong to you that it would be a great wrong to you

that it would be a great wrong to you to say yes. It would always be a hindrance to you. We would have no friends, and a young lawyer must have friends. Who would come to your bouse if they knew your wife was the daughter of Rand the em-bezzier?"

That was where the judge almost discovered himself. He sentenced free man. You will be arrested at Rand to 20 years' hard labor, and he once, but for two weeks, for my own had still 15 years to serve. It was a reasons, you will continue your business, and a headquarters man will be this was the motherless girl he heard always with you. You can explain

so much about. see here, Alice," the young man sald, "you know it takes two to make a quarrel, and it takes two to make a separation. So while you may think it best not to see me again,

may think it best not to see me again, I shall not give you up and I shall see you every opportunity I can, so long as it doesn't bother you. Dad knows all about it, and he's with me.

The judge wanted to shout: "Good for dad," but he didn't.

Then they got up, to go and after another long silence they left him alone. He knew all about the trouble and felt pretty mean about it, too.

At last he evolved a plan calculated to ease his own conscience and give the young man some courage. So the judge sent him this letter:

judge sont him this letter:

Mr. Edwin Grant—I had the misfortune to overhear part of your conversation with Miss Hand to-day, although quite in an accidental man-If, as I surmise, you are the son ner. If, as I surmise, you are the son of Grant, of the supreme bench, you are made of the right sort of stuff to regard Misa Rand's views as only a temporary obstacle to your happiness. I sentenced Rand, and if you care to call on me I should be glad to see you. Perhaps we may think of some arguments to me as Misa Rand look at the case difference. y. At any rate I r, your father, and "Yours.
Robert Storrow. the case dive am also "will

t erry to net as

to note the false had been a de by

Shy died, and the judge silently handed her a long typewritten document. It was the witnessed confession. Rand had been living quietly with the judge for the last few days and the whole story.

Ned stood near carefully watching her the admission, and as the door opened noise-level to explain it in any the sew John Rand waiting for the lawrer. leaded "Not Gullty," and sionas he would, the lawyer nothing further, and the to bring in a verdlet of

wild never be found how Rand fact, not a penny of the money was ever found, and

RAISING OF PHEASANTS. the bank charged it to profit and us. Hooper, president of the bank, EGGS INCUBATED BY LITTLE was in constant attendance at the trial, and expressed great sorrow for liand. Shortly after the sentence Hooper left the bank and went to snother city, where he engaged in a private banking and brokerage business. It was in this city that Judge Slarrow was now sitting. BANTAM HENS.

Experiments With Mechanical Incubators Have Proved a Fallure-Why It is Economy to Use the Domesticated Hen for Setting.

The Eastern Shore English pheas-ant preserve of Mr. John Harrison, on the Chesepeake shore, in Dorchester County, has been entirely re-stocked with a vigorous lot of birds taken from the wild on the ranges of De Guise, in New York State. Mr. sick, manager of this extensive Maryland game preserve, had much difficulty last year in securing a strong stock of pheasants, the fatal difficult operation of bringing the said he did.

"Well," continued the man, "that's the way some men treat those who have been kind to them. My wife grow up in the village where Hooper and Rand were boys together. Rand was in very good circumstances, while Hooper had plenty of money. At that time Hooper was quietly buying up a great deal of land through which he knew a railroad was projected. He let Rand in on the ground floor, lent him money and then, when they realized collected Rand's notes and in this way they both made money, and Rand's share was a moderate fortune to a man in his circumstances. It wasn't many years beintroduction of new birds to the rang-

Thirty-five new breeds of the pure ringneck or English strain have arrived at "The Moors," and are now in winter quarters in the breeding pens. About 100 wild birds are also in the natural covers, and will aid material

ly the breeding stock. Mr. Busick is an exceptionally suc cessful pheasant fancier, and is probably the only one on this side of the Bay who has successfully pursued the difficult operation of bringing the birds to a state of maturity on a large scale. Pheasants are probably more difficult to propagate than any other bird grown in this country, and in producing them successfully a scientific knowledge of the subject is most essential. The practical methods in use at the hatcheries of "The Moors" differ materially in many respects from those pursued by many of the

Now this was a part of the story that the judge had never heard before. It little agreed with his personal appearance, which, of course, had nothing to do with the "law and evidence." He had an idea that Rand was not that sort of a man, and, curiously enough, he had acquired an antipathy for Hooper.

The next day he called at the hanklarge Northern fanciers.
The breeding pens at "The Moors" cover over an acre of ground, and are furnished with dense artificial coverts of green cedar. Each of these runs is occupied during the spring and summer months by six females and a cock bird, and from these pens come all the eggs used in the plant. Eggs, on being taken from the pens, are entrusted to the care of bantam hens, of which a large stock of good sitters is required in the hatching house during the incubating season. why—how dy do? Why—i didn't
—expect to see you." he stammered.
Anything we can do for you?"

The judge looked him square in
the eye and said: "No, Mr. Hooper,
nothing you can do, unless—never
mind now," and he gave a peculiar
look under which Hooper quailed.

Experiments and mechanical incobators in this department proved a failure, and after several breeds of chickens, including the leghorn and games, had been given a trial with the delicate pheasant eggs. Sea-brights and bantams were awarded the contract of bringing out the young birds from the shells. After hatching the hens are kept with the young birds until the youngsters start out a full covering of feathers. In large ranges covered and inclosed young birds begin active life, remain ing under the protection of the wire until their legs and wings are strong enough to enable them to escape the hawks and carnivorous animals among which the opossum, weasel and mink figure conspicuously, and all of which seem to regard pheasant meat with high favor. When reared in these contracted ranges the birds are necessarily thrown in contact with their keeper much of the time, and become as tame as chickens; but, strange to say, when they are liberated from the pens their wild instinct comes suddenly to them, and one or two days is sufficient to make them as wild as if they were reared by their mothers in the wild state without the

aid of man. The object of incubating and rearing the young pheasants with bantam hens is to keep the pheasant hens laying during the time when, if they would be occupied with sitting. As the current price of pheasant eggs for hatching purposes is from \$3 to \$6 per dozen, it is great economy to utilize the domesticated chickens in doing the work for the pheasant heas. -Baltimore Sun.

An Apple Eater.

During a visit to the south of England a gentleman relates a un' que and interesting experience in dietetics. It was that for the last three years he had lived on one meal a day, and that meal was composed chiefly of apples. There the next day he laid the confession before the governor and his council, who took the preliminary steps to release Rand.

That evening Ned Grant called, saying he had failed to find the judge at home on previous evenings. He knew enough of law to appreciate somethings the judge told him.

"Now," said the judge, this tangle can be straightened out. You bring Alice here two weeks from to-night and I'll try to change her views."

At last the night came. The judge was decidedly nervous. The bell rang and in came Ned and Alice. He had told her about the judge and she blushed prettily when she was introduced. Further astonishment was evoked by his reply to my question as to what he drank, when he stated that the juice of the apples supplied him with all the moisture of drink he needed. This, he claimed, was of the purest kind, being in reality water distilled by nature and flavored with the pleas ant aroma of the apple. He partook of his one meal about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, eating what he felt satisfied him, the meal occupying from twenty minutes to half an hour. He looked the picture of healthful man-hood, and is engaged daily in literary work .- Chambers' Journal.

Not a Ladies' Man.

After he had explained at some length that his eavesdropping was quite accidental, he began to argue with her on the matter. She took the same high ground as beforethat it was doing Ned a wrong. And are that it was doing Ned a wrong. Perhaps the most striking trait in Lord Kitchener's character is his dis-inclination to put a married man in a position of responsibility under him. He appears to hold the theory that she had a pretty good case, too. At last he said: matrimony interferes with business. "So there is no way of turning you? I would marry Ned if your father are not in prison for embezz's 17" He backs up his precept by example, for, as everybody knows, Lord Kitchener is a bachelor. Like many a not-able personage before him he does not shine in the society of ladies. It is related that on one occasion he was presented to a certain well-known countess at Cairo, and opened the conversation by asking: "Do you find Cairo nice in this sea-

son of the year?"

Then, as she lay back in here is she caught his eye, and ran to in with a cry of "Father! Father!"
Hooper is still serving his time.—
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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REV. T. G. SPENCER.

"Delightful," she replied.

There was a pause of five minutes, during which Kitchener tugged thoughtfully at his mulstache. Then he said:

"Ah, I am glad."

Lord Kitchener does not claim to be "a ladies" man."—Boston Journal.

REV. T. G. SPENCER.

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