A Noted Knight Templar Owes His Health to Peruna.

Colonel T. P. Moody, a prominent Knight Templar, is well known in every city in the United States west of Buffalo, N. Y., as a Jeweler's Auctioneer. In the city of Chicago as a prominent lodge man, being a member of the K. T.'s and also of the Masons. The cut shows Colonel Moody in the costume of the Oriental Consistory Masons, 32nd degree.

In a recent letter from 5900 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., Mr. Moody says the following:

"For over twenty-five years I suffered from catarrh, and for over ten years I suffered from catarrh of the stomach terribly.

"I have taken all kinds of medicines and have been treated by all kinds of doctors, as thousands of my acquaintances are aware in different parts of the United States, where I have traveled, but my relief was only temporary, until a little over a year ago I started to take Peruna, and at the present time I am better than I have been for twenty years.

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T. P. Moody.

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HALLOWAY'S SECRET

By Elliott Walker.

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Jack was abstracted that evening. Even the clinging hand on his arm and the soft voice of Isabel, as she rippled out the events of her day, failed to rouse him. It was only a short distance to the theater and they walked. It would be over by eleven, then he would take her home, then to his own rooms, then—? Would he sleep? How would he pass the night? How would it seem in the morning? He shivered a little. The girl pressed his arm close to her side.

"Are you cold, dear?" she asked; "what is it?"

No, Jack Halloway was not cold, not tired exactly—just a little upset—it was nothing. He laughed and the sound seemed hard and jangled to his ears. He glanced at the happy face by his side and a wave of awful reproach swept him. She must never know. His brain whirled a bit—if she did learn what would it be to her? He had seen her when the dreadful news of her father's sudden death was broken to her. The memory of the stricken face, the agony in her eyes, had often risen before him. Then he had comforted her. Now? He must not think—there must be some way out of the dreadful tangle. He made an effort and began to talk business, gossip, anything.

The orchestra was playing a medley as they walked to their seats. The melody broke into "The Old Kentucky Home" as the usher slammed down the chairs. Halloway took unnecessary time in taking off his overcoat. Was it fate? That air of all others? Could he sit there and smile and talk? He must! Occasionally the melodrama dulled his sense of unrest and he forgot. Then the quick, sharp pang of remembrance to sting and horrify him. He kept looking at his watch—would it never be over?

Isabel chatted happily during the interludes and pressed close to him during the emotional scenes. It was so comforting to have Jack all her own. Her young heart throbbed in sympathy with the woes of the heroine and tears came to her eyes. She could feel Jack so near her and his presence stilled and helped her. He was so handsome and strong, and how intent he seemed on the play.

The walk home seemed so short to her—so long to him. He kissed her mechanically as he left her and apologized for being such poor company. Isabel did not mind; beyond the fact of his rather unusual silence she had noticed nothing. Only a few months now and she would be Mrs. Jack—that was happiness enough. And, of course, she must not expect him to talk when he was tired. Happy, blue-eyed, sunny-haired Isabel! How little she knew of the black despair crazing her lover's brain.

In his own rooms at last with the doors carefully locked the man turned on the lights and threw himself into a chair, tore a letter from his pocket and read it over and over again, while his face grew white and great beads of perspiration gathered upon his brow.

"My own Jack!" the letter ran. "I am not dead after all—it was all a mistake. I left the company the very day of the fire and have been abroad with Maxey's troupe. Just returned last Saturday. Jenkins told me where you were and that you thought I had been cremated with the other girls. How dreadful for you, love. Won't you be glad to see little Maudie? No wonder you have buried yourself in Milwaukee. Well, I shall reach there Friday and will tell you all about it. Good-bye until then. We will make up for good this time. Your devoted wife,

"MAUD."

Halloway sat looking at the letter. "His devoted wife!" Back, back traveled his thoughts. How did it all begin? Where? Could it have been but a year ago—that short, mad episode? Oh, fool, fool! what had possessed him! He saw as in a dream the gay lights of a southwest theater, a graceful dancing girl, an introduction behind the scenes; a private room at the Western, where dainty flavors played with dainty dishes and wine sparkled and foamed; bright eyes pledging him, red lips inviting him, daring him, a rich voice enthralling him—Maud!

Then days of infatuation, nights of sweet revelry, promises, pledges and the quiet ceremony. Then the awakening! Quarrels and kisses, bitter words and

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tender embraces; his demand that she leave the stage, as she had promised; her angry refusal; the morning he had waked to find her gone, with the note pinned to his dressing table; the two weeks of angry silence; the news of the awful holocaust in the city where her troupe was playing; the doleful journey, the grim certainty of her dreadful fate; the dismal search, then a thing dug from the charred ruins—Maud!

And she had been alive all this time and had never written? Had taken up her life and been silent. Now, like an avenging Nemesis she was appearing from the hated past to wreck all that he held dear.

Yet in a way he had loved her. He could almost hear her singing "The Old Kentucky Home" in her rich voice and the sweep of her banjo with the pink ribbons. A faint perfume clung to her letter. It brought back a torrent of old recollections. She was his wife after all, and they had passed many happy hours together. What in God's name should he do?

Who was the woman he had buried—had wept over? He remembered how he had turned from that grave with a vow for a better life—a prayer for a manly career where he might be of some use.

After that came Chicago and his wonderful winnings on the Board of Trade—a few feverish weeks—then he drew out, a rich man. Milwaukee, and more financial success, then everybody's hand, society, Isabel Canning! Isabel!

The man rose wearily from the chair and paced up and down the richly furnished rooms. He took a revolver

"My darling!" he said huskily; "please do not ask me about it!"

from its case on the mantel, looked at it long, put it back. No, not that! He emptied a very little of a white powder from a small bottle into a glass, added a little water and placed it near his bed. Yes, he must have sleep. Tomorrow would be Friday.

In the gray of the early morning Halloway arose. His head was heavy and ached dully from the morphine, but he had slept. The day had come—how would it end? He was rich—perhaps he could buy Maud off—money would do much. He would tell her all—arrange for a divorce in Louisiana. She should have her price. If she would not agree the heavily loaded weapon in his pocket now might as well end it.

All day long the man sat in his office waiting. She would probably send a message from her hotel. She might come to him direct. No one ever knew what she would do. Oh, if he only knew her train.

At six o'clock that evening he was still waiting. His bookkeeper came into his private office. "Hi, Mr. Halloway!" he asked. "You didn't go to lunch."

"No, Joe, not ill exactly," answered the broker, "but not feeling quite right."

"Sorry," said the clerk politely. "Here's an evening paper—terrible railroad wreck, it says. Southern express went through the trestle at Cordinia. Seventeen killed. The Maxey troupe was on the train. Some of the girls dead. That's awful, isn't it? Here's a list."

"Let me take it!" cried Halloway, reaching out a trembling hand. "Where—where's, the list?" The bookkeeper pointed it out.

Jack glanced at it and fell back in his chair. "Call a cab, quick!" he cried. "I've a friend among those poor people. I'm going down there."

The astonished clerk ran downstairs.

"Maud Hudson—killed!" murmured Halloway with dry lips. "That's her stage name. Poor—little—Maud. If she's really gone I'm——" he stopped, repelled at himself. "It's better so," he thought, "it might have been both of us before we got through."

Isabel looked anxiously for her betrothed for the next three days. It was cruel for Jack to go away and leave no word. When he returned he was very pale, very tender with her.

"I lost an old friend in that fearful wreck at Cordinia, my darling!" he said huskily; "please do not ask me about it—I shall never be able to speak of it."

And Isabel has never asked, and in her happy married life has forgotten.

Precious Metals in 1901.

The Engineering and Mining Journal estimates the world's gold product in the past year at $256,000,000, of which sum the United States produced $82,000,000; Canada, $28,000,000; Russia, $23,500,000; the Transvaal, $4,700,000. Australasia produced about the same amount as in 1900. The silver production of the world was somewhat less than in 1900. The United States produced 50,500,000 ounces of silver from ores mined in this country. In 1891 we exported $52,598,928 of gold, or $2,790,637 more than we imported, the outflow being mainly to France and Germany. England imported $98,500,000 of gold and exported $61,500,000. London continues the great silver market of the world. The imports in 1901 were $53,000,000 worth, the United States supplying $45,000,000 worth.

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The best French chocolates come from Paris, Bordeaux and Lyons, so be sure the young man who comes to see the grown-up sister and brings a box of candy has only the best. The famous marrons glaces come from Ardeche, Gard, Rhone, Cantal, and Clermont-Ferrand. Don't forget that, and make sure the name is on the wrapper.

French manufacturers of sweetmeats are complaining now about the high tax on sugar and cocoa. On the latter a duty of $20.07 is imposed on each 220 pounds, while the impost on sugar amounts to $11.68 for the same amount. Even at that French confectionery would be cheap if the makers didn't have to pay nearly 10 cents a pound tax of the manufactured goods.

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