

SADIE ROBINSON,
Pearly Girl Suffered From Nervousness and
Panic Attacks—Found Quick Relief
in a Few Days.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN

OR FIGHTING FOR A REASON

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

Author of "The Revenge of Peter," "A Kiss and a Tragedy," "The Duke,"
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CHAPTER VII.

The Silk Robbery.

"Show Mr. Regan in," said the bank clerk. "The man is admitted. He looked surprised to see Lang.

"What can I do for you?" asked the banker.

"I have lost track of Mr. Smith," replied the detective composedly.

"You are looking for Mr. Smith, then?"

"I am keeping the young man in view."

"Why so?" asked the chief, and the answer to the question gave Louis the cause of his peculiar interest.

"I am aware that Mr. Smith was to receive a large sum of money from this bank, and it is my business to keep him under my protection," was the bold reply.

"Then you are aware of the draft being drawn?"

"That was not necessary," replied Regan, turning a little pale at the possibility of having got himself into an unnecessary scrape started him in the face. "I can vouch for Mr. Smith."

"At one time Regan had been detailed to service at the bank, so was well known by its officers. Besides this, Denver and Regan had often been seen in the bank together when the former had transacted business with the bank."

"Very well, officer," said the post, relieved, and seeing a loophole to let himself out. "I did feel as if we should not pay it, but in view of the changed circumstances of the case now, we will pay it."

Both Regan and Lang breathed easier. Regan was a designing if not a bold rascal. Jimmie Lang was not given of his own accord to describing Lang to Golden. It was necessary to tell about Louis' scheme for raising the \$10,000 and Golden had placed Regan on watch to guard against failure, and possible treachery on Louis' part. Knowing that Louis' failure would mean his own

ing, among them fourteen women and four men bound for the extreme northwest.

But the four incidents narrated concerned the same people. On this emigrant train were the perpetrators of these crimes, as were also Jim Denver and several people of whom we have very little knowledge, but who will enter our story at a later period.

The particular car we have interest in, is occupied, as all emigrant trains are, by a motley assortment of people, twenty nationalities represented; some of the men smoking, others drinking, others eating, yet a few walking up and down the aisles stretching their weary limbs, while some were grouped conversing. The group to which we call particular attention, occupies one half of one side of a car—the fourteen women and four men mentioned above.

The women of the Golden party formed a motley group. There were six large, strapping German women, new arrivals in this country, who had hired themselves out as farm domestics to, as they thought, as many different farmers. Unknown to themselves they were placing themselves in the power of the secret society represented by Golden.

Besides these innocent victims there are eight women of unsavory reputation who have deliberately sold themselves in marriage to some of the unknown male outcasts of society. A hardened and depraved lot, yet innocent of their true destination. This made up the group who were on their way to the convict's stronghold.

We will leave them speeding on the way and introduce the readers to a few important incidents being enacted many hundreds of miles away—things that will be pleased to understand more fully in order to become thoroughly familiar with all things pertaining to the Convict Country.

CHAPTER VIII.

Introducing a Few Prominent Characters.

"You have made my life a hell! I will make you suffer the tortures of the damned when I am free!"

These words were spoken by Dr.

regulations to such an alarming extent in the neighborhood, that a vigilance committee had been organized to preserve the peace and protect the village from devastation. The robbers were first fired upon by the regulators and one of the bandits had been wounded. It was to obtain medical aid that Pearson came to town.

"I have called," Sam said, "to request your attendance upon a sick comrade."

The doctor invited his unwelcome visitor into his office. "Your comrade, who is he?" he asked in an agitated voice.

"Well, you see he is one of the 'boys' who got plugged by the regulators last night."

"And you ask me to attend him?" "Well, yes, my dear doctor," was the satisfied reply.

"I refuse!" exclaimed the doctor, hoping that he could bluff the man—that he had not been recognized.

"Refuse!" hissed the man, "refuse, and I brand you to the world for what you are, a man who has done time!"

The doctor bowed his head in shame. The bolt from a clear sky took every grain of sight from him.

"What guarantee have I, if I place myself in your power, that you will not expose me?"

"Oh, you will be left free, with your 'spotless reputation' unscathed with the faintest crack if you do not endorse his decision at the cost of the carriers, pending appeal, which is manifestly reasonable."

The conductors here their demand for only such legislation as any, as would "secure and insure justice and equity and preserve equal rights to all parties concerned," on the ground that the low cost of transportation "is the result of the efficiency of American railroads."

In pressing their claim against legislation adverse to their interests, the carriers entered a foray through which they had to drive. Kyme said to his companion: "Addict me better."

"It will be as well," replied Pearson, "taking his neckcloth from his neck. 'We will have to bind you, Doc.'"

"Why this proposition?" "The doctor," "You are not afraid that I will give away your haunts, are you?" (To be continued.)

MOUNTAIN LION AND ELK.

Duel to the Death, the Huge Cat Proving the Victor.

The lion slowly moved to the side of the fleeing quarry, and taking him on the shoulder and breast with his forepaws, embedded his terrible teeth in the throat of the elk. The elk uttered a stifled cry of pain and rage as he attempted to trample the enemy down. They were now coming uncomfortably close. The elk advanced in his course and staggered from the path. With one mighty effort he tried to dislodge the lion by swinging his head up and down with the strength of his fore leg, but his fate was sealed. As well might a rabbit expect to escape the eagle when once in its talons as the monster elk to defeat his terrible foe.

The great beast staggered laterally and fell, his shoulders bearing down the lion's haunches and head, and, crouching, he drew his fore legs up to pull itself from under the elk, which made a rallying effort and regained its feet. Once more the lion succeeded in fastening his teeth in the throat of the elk, this time on the top of the neck, and the elk made a last feeble lurch forward and fell within ten feet of the lion.

The elk seemed to fall forward more from pain than from weight of the foe; whereupon the lion doubled itself up, resting both fore and hind feet on the elk's neck on either side of the lion's mouth, then the hind feet were pressed against the neck, embedding the claws deep into the elk's flesh, and with a mighty effort the great cat not only broke the neck, but literally cut it half in two. The large white sinew of the neck was severed by the lion's teeth and pulled loose from the head.

The elk then rolled over on its side and the lion began to lap the blood that trickled from the great gap at the top of the throat.

TEETH NOT BONES AT ALL.

They Are in Fact a Part of the Skin, Says Professor Thompson.

Prof. E. S. Thompson, Gresham professor of medicine, in the course of an address at the Polytechnic, Regent street, London, on "The Evolution and Degeneration of the Teeth," remarked that while the teeth of man and animals had created greatly during the last 6,000 or 7,000 years, the teeth had been preserved in a much better condition.

Tooth were not part of bones, but part of the skin—they were, in fact, dermal appendages. Old people were surprised to find that when the teeth of the lower jaw departed the jaw was very little of the jaw left. This produced what was called the nutcracker phenomenon. Referring to the fact that the teeth of an animal are generally toothless in the form a bird, which removed foreign matter, the lecturer enforced the lesson of the necessity of attending carefully to the decay of the teeth and recommended attention to them at night as being more important than in the morning.

Trains for Irish Trip.

Noting that in a speech at Southport Marshall Hall, M. P., had begun by saying: "If I had two houses equally good, and one was a little better than the other," the London Standard remarks: "Mr. Hall leaves for Ireland to-day."

Resigned.

"I understand the old man has, says, to die on Friday Saturday. I don't seem to be worrying though."

"Oh, no! I overheard him telling some of the other clerks that he's resigned."—Detroit Tribune

R. H. WAY RAILWAY LEGISLATION.

At the biennial convention of the Order of Railway Conductors recently held at Portland, Oregon, resolutions were unanimously adopted voting that the conductors should stand in the forefront of proposed railway rate legislation on the 1,300,000 railroad employees, whom they in part represented. These resolutions endorse the attitude of President Roosevelt in condemning secret rebates and other illegalities, and commend the attitude of the Interstate American Railway, who with practical unanimity, have joined with the president on this question.

They then respectfully point out to Congress the inadvisability of legislation vesting in the hands of a commission power over railway rates, now lower by far in the United States than in any other country, because such regulation would result in litigation and confusion and in fact tend to an enforced reduction in rate irrespective of the question of the ability of the railroads to stand the reduction, especially in view of the increased cost of their supplies and materials. They further protest against such power being given to the present Interstate Commission because "the proposed legislation is not in harmony with our idea of American jurisprudence, inasmuch as it contemplates that a single body shall have the right to investigate, indict, try, condemn and enforce its decisions at the cost of the carriers, pending appeal, which is manifestly unreasonable."

It was not hard matter to persuade Dr. Schiller to agree to do this. Deeming himself helpless, he put an anxious face on the matter as a "resolute" accept "said to."

"I thought you would, my dear doctor, when you came to your senses," said Pearson. According to instructions the doctor had to sign, he was assisted to a seat in a farmer's wagon already occupied by a driver and another man of the same name.

The doctor was using his eyes, as he thought, to good advantage. But Pearson and Kyme were too old birds to be caught in such a trap.

Colored Pearls.

A species of green or iridescent pearl is found occasionally in the abundance of the coast of California. Black and gray pearls are found in Lower California waters; white, pink, brown and other colored pearls are found in the waters of Kentucky and Wisconsin; purple and black pearls are sometimes found in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, Gulf of Long Island sound and the Atlantic coast. The principal pearl fisheries of the world are in the Persian Gulf, western Australia, Torres straits and the Rio archipelago.

Opportunities in Cuba.

New telegraph line to be built in Cuba. The line will be built from Havana to Santiago de Cuba. The line will be built from Havana to Santiago de Cuba. The line will be built from Havana to Santiago de Cuba.

When men pool their resources they sometimes realize that a pool and its money are soon parted.

Mr. Winslow's Footing Syrup.

The only thing that ever happens in a country town is the appearance in its streets of a pack of strange millionaires to trim hats for six weeks.

Pink's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. OHLERS, 327 Third Ave., N. Y., Minnneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1906.

A life will live as long as a truth if you die in an equally neat epigram.

Don't wear your clothes over your shoulders. Wear plain clothes with appropriate modesty.

Nervous Women.

Their Sufferings Are Usually Due to Uterine Disorders Perhaps Undiscovered.

A MEDICINE THAT CURES.

Can we dispute the well-known fact that the nervousness of women is a common ailment?

How often do we hear the expression, "I am so nervous," or "I can't get on my feet," or "I don't sleep a wink," or "I don't speak to my husband," or "I don't like to go out," or "I don't like to see my children," or "I don't like to see my friends," or "I don't like to see my neighbors," or "I don't like to see my countrymen," or "I don't like to see my fellow citizens," or "I don't like to see my fellow creatures," or "I don't like to see my fellow beings," or "I don't like to see my fellow mortals," or "I don't like to see my fellow humans," or "I don't like to see my fellow animals," or "I don't like to see my fellow plants," or "I don't like to see my fellow minerals," or "I don't like to see my fellow elements," or "I don't like to see my fellow atoms," or "I don't like to see my fellow molecules," or "I don't like to see my fellow ions," or "I don't like to see my fellow electrons," or "I don't like to see my fellow photons," or "I don't like to see my fellow neutrinos," or "I 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