

RESENTFUL MOTHER ENDS THREE LIVES.



EDNA GERTRUDE

WOMAN SUICIDE AND HER DAUGHTERS WHOM SHE KILLED.

Mrs. Schilling Kills Herself and Two Daughters After a Family Quarrel.

BEAUTY CAUSED JEALOUSY.

When Husband Deserted Her, She Locked the Doors and Turned on the Gas.

TIME comes when the last hard word is spoken, when the last sharp look is exchanged. Then peace has fled forever. Thus, after many bitter months, Mrs. Johanna Schilling experienced the irony of life. Death was the only balm for her wounded heart—death, and with that the madness of murder. So Mrs. Schilling died, and with her her children, all stricken by the one same irony of fate.

Chapter I.

There are some things more stupid than a stupid man—but what? Here was a young woman, good looking—not to say handsome—who loved the man that had married her. They had come over from Warsaw, he from a village in Saxony. They, in the cosmopolis of the East Side, they met and married more than eleven years ago.

Schilling was a tailor's cutter and a good one at that. He got good wages, he was sober and hard working. Their home at No. 305 East Eighty-fourth street was more than good. In fact, there was no reason in the world why he and Johanna might not be happy for all the remaining days of their lives.

But Johanna, it appears, was good looking. So Otto used to look at her and glory in the good to look upon when came another day, a day after her babies were born and were getting on in childhood. Gertrude was ten and Edna eight. Their mother was the wife, Otto Schilling looked at her again and scowled. She was too good looking. He wished he had married some woman less comely—a plain woman, in fact.

Chapter II.

Time had come when, indeed, the last word had been spoken.

"You—you—ah!" He choked with that word upon his lips. But even then he did not say it. He remembered that she was the mother of his children. White to the lips, she watched him.

"Don't call me that name!" she warned.

She stood there with her fists clenched, her breast heaving with the storm within. Her anger lent strength to her beauty; she was more good-looking than ever. It enraged him.

"Don't call me that!" she cried again.

It was her turn to be choked with the word spoken. He had indeed in his anger called her the mother of his children. It was the end.

Mrs. Schilling went out of the room, out of the house. She left her children with her wife, cursing himself. The children came in from the street.

"Where's mamma?" they asked.

"She's gone," he said.

He slammed out of the house and left them. The day passed, and the night too. Still no wife, no mother. Schilling began to worry. He wondered whether what he had said was as bad as it was beginning to seem. A week went by; still his wife was gone. He was overcome, first by anger, then by fear.

Two weeks passed—then a week ago Mrs. Schilling came home. The revulsion of her husband's anger, the anger of her own, replaced his anxiety. He picked up threads of the battle where he had dropped them. She came, and with it Schilling's anger, and with it Schilling's suspicion. After that he left the house, and for a week he saw no more of her.

On Friday the next once gave out. She had money, but money was nothing. Her presence was gone. She posted off to the Harlem Police Court and swore out a warrant, charging him with desertion.

"Fix him," she told the neighbors.

Saturday came, and with it Schilling's angry passion seized them. They were not heard from again until the Union & North River Electric Light Company's station, which was burned out on Saturday night, got into action again, and that was late last night.

The trolley cars stopped and all the lights in Larchmont, Wakefield, New Rochelle, Mamaroneck and Mount Vernon went out at once. The trolley conductors, always anxious, persuaded passengers that things would run again in a few moments, and the patient public sat in the dark for

6 LIVES SAVED BY GUARD BOAT NO. 6

Brave Blackwell's Island Watchmen Rushed Her to the Rescue.

CATBOAT HAD CAPSIZED. Father and Son First Picked Up Unconscious, Hurried to the Island and Revived.

LONG SEARCH FOR THE OTHERS They Were Found Clinging to the Bottom of a Little Yacht Almost Exhausted, and Were Taken Ashore at Hunter's Point.

Guard boat No. 6, one of those which patrol the shores of Blackwell's Island to capture prisoners who have swum out of the penitentiary and are swimming to Manhattan, had brave work on her hands last night.

She was off the east side of the island at about the latitude of Fifty-sixth street at 9 o'clock. Out of the darkness stood the white sail of a catboat, which had just come about and was backing over to the Long Island shore. She was bound south, and she had a stiff breeze to labor with.

From the catboat came laughter. A crowd of pleasure-seekers, half a dozen of them, apparently launched from the way in which they heaved their craft, were enjoying the sail.

The boat was heeling over dangerously, when suddenly an immense puff of wind and the white sail flattened out, slowly struck the water and the craft capsized.

She stumbled and jumped in the waves, a strong current, and the six she held were thrown out. Their cries of terror could be heard by the patrol on the island. Men ran along the shore looking into the darkness for signs of the wrecked ones.

Guard Boat No. 6, manned by Watchmen Trainor, Wheldon and Fields, two at the oars, one at the tiller, never made any such time in pursuing a swimming convict, breasting the waves for liberty, as she made now. The guards almost broke their oars. They had trouble in catching the overturned boat, which went quickly down the stream with the wind and the waves catching the water and acting as does the open fin of a fish going with the tide.

They picked two from the water half drowned and unconscious, one a full grown man, the other a little boy, with white, corpse-like lips. The wrecked vessel they lost in the darkness.

"The others are gone," cried one of the guards. "If we hurry back the doctors may save these two," and again they bent to the oars.

They landed them on the island; willing they carried them from the boat to the shore. Robert Acton, physician to the institution, stood on the bank.

"Back you go, boys, after the rest!" he shouted. There were four men clinging to the yacht. We saw them as she swept by, and Guard Boat No. 6 shot out into the stream again and down the river into the blackness.

The passengers pulled out by the guards proved to be Henry Brueman, of No. 331 Vernon avenue, Ravenswood, L. I., and his ten-year-old son, Frank. They were dried and warmed in the prison kitchen, and after they had been benched as to their interiors with hot whiskey they entirely recovered.

Then they began to ask about their companions on the cruise, but no news was to be had. The guard boat was chasing the stream down the East River. That was all any one could say.

Their Patient Search Rewarded.

The men in the yacht, those rescued, said, were Theodore Albricht, Charles Strahlendorf, Henry Strahlendorf and Frank Bursztender.

The guard boat searched the East River for nearly two hours, pluckily keeping up the search when it seemed most hopeless. At last the persistence of the officers was rewarded. They found the boat bottom up off Hunter's Point.

The four men were still clinging to the keel, wet, hopeless, helpless. They were so exhausted that they could hardly speak, and their fingers were numb from the constant effort of holding on.

They were taken aboard the guard boat, but they were so worn out and in need of medical attention that the guards decided to land them at the nearest available pier. This happened to be the Standard Oil Company's wharf at Hunter's Point.

It was said on Blackwell's Island that the person who saw the men sweep by on the capsized craft of the yacht, and information that their rescue from death was due was Mrs. Kennedy, the assistant matron.

SHOOTING ENDS A FEUD.

Charles Baldwin Says He Mistook the Man He Wounded for a Burglar.

Charles Baldwin, a hotel proprietor at Roseland, N. J., shot John Lear in the right leg yesterday.

Baldwin was arrested and committed to the County Jail. Lear says he was standing in the road, when Baldwin opened a window and shot him.

Baldwin declares he heard some one around his hotel, and when he got up saw Lear standing by with a gun in his hand. The men have been a long time at odds.

Turn to the pages filled with "Want" advertisements. There's something there to interest you, no matter what you want.

TALLOW CANDLES LIGHT MOUNT VERNON.

As there was quite a breeze on, the chief result of the wicks little pieces of matches at the bottoms of the lampposts, and nothing else.

The kerosene stores kept open yesterday, but as the lamp posts of the town were all sold out before noon the possession of the light of tallow candles stuck in bottles, locomotive engine and bicycle headlights, while oil burned in saucers and other antiquated devices until the regular light was turned on.

At New Rochelle the Village Improvement Association has ordered the old tallow poles, and at Wakefield kerosene lamps were placed at the corners for the wind to blow out.

HENDERSON SURE TO BE THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Sereno E. Payne's Withdrawal, Announced Yesterday, Will Give the Vote of New York in Caucus to the Iowa General, Whose Choice May Be Unanimous.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

ANNOUNCED FOR HENDERSON.	ANNOUNCED FOR SHERMAN.	OTHER VOTES CLAIMED BY HENDERSON.	OTHER VOTES CLAIMED BY SHERMAN.
Iowa..... 11	New Jersey..... 12	Michigan..... 32	New York..... 16
Massachusetts..... 8	Massachusetts..... 4	Kansas..... 6	Pennsylvania..... 20
Maryland..... 4	Total..... 4	Missouri..... 3	Maine..... 4
Illinois..... 14		Kentucky..... 2	Kansas..... 1
Wisconsin..... 10		Nebraska..... 2	Delaware..... 1
Minnesota..... 7		North Carolina..... 2	New Jersey..... 5
South Dakota..... 2		Tennessee..... 2	New Hampshire..... 2
		Washington..... 2	Connecticut..... 1
		West Virginia..... 3	Total..... 55
		Wyoming..... 1	Yorks..... 16
		California..... 6	Total..... 30
		Pennsylvania..... 15	
		Maine..... 2	
		Total..... 68	

Number of votes necessary for caucus nomination, 64.

General David B. Henderson, of Iowa, will be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Convinced of this, Senator Platt yesterday directed Sereno E. Payne, who has been his personal choice, to withdraw in Henderson's favor, so as to assure him the chairmanship of the Committee on Ways and Means. The boss will seek to prevent the New York delegation from pledging itself to James S. Sherman or any other Eastern man at to-morrow's caucus at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and will do his utmost to induce it to endorse Henderson.

With the vote of the fifteen New York Republicans members (Hooker, of Chautauque, the sixteenth member, having resigned to go upon the bench) Platt hopes to get the credit of making Henderson's election certain, and thus be sure of grabbing much House patronage.

Friends of Sherman, however, declared last night that they propose to have at least a test vote at to-morrow's caucus, if only to demonstrate that a majority of the delegation wants the Utican in Reed's place.

Payne's withdrawal came last night after consultations with the Senator which have consumed the better part of two days. He dictated for the Journal these reasons for his retirement:

Knows When He Is Beaten.

"Reports from delegations that have publicly avowed themselves in favor of General Henderson for Speaker indicate that the nomination is assured. I have been in touch with the members of the different delegations who have been reported to be for him. And all my information confirms the public report."

"I believe to-day that General Henderson's nomination is assured. It has reached the point where if we were to go into caucus I should have no hesitation in rising and moving to make General Henderson's nomination unanimous. I believe that the caucus will be held on Tuesday, and that the New York delegation ought to do what it meets next Tuesday. As a member of the delegation I am in favor of taking that course. I have been planning since before Speaker Reed's proposed retirement to take a trip to Alaska in company with Congressman Duffell, Steele, Hill, Bentwale and their families. We were to start next Tuesday morning from Buffalo. I had decided once to go and had notified the parties interested that I would not."

"Since the declaration of Illinois, Massachusetts and Maryland for Henderson, I have changed my plans and have decided to go on the trip. This will prevent my attending the conference here on Tuesday, and I regret very much not being able to attend the conference."

He Had Just Seen Platt.

Congressman Payne had just concluded a final conference with Senator Platt, Congressman George W. Ray, of Chautauque, who is after the chairmanship of the Committee on Military Affairs, and Judge Hooker, when his statement was authorized. At that conference the hopelessness of any New York candidate against Henderson was agreed upon. It was feared that the Iowa caucus could easily lay claim to 100 votes outside of New York, or thirteen more than necessary to nominate him in the Republican caucus. Therefore the chances of any Empire State aspirant would prove feeble.

Senator Platt declined to discuss Payne's withdrawal or General Henderson's victory for the Speakership, saying that he would prefer to wait until after to-morrow's caucus.

Congressman Ray, who until yesterday was hoping Speaker Reed would come home and take the gavel again, said: "I have been for Payne. It is apparent that no New Yorker can defeat General Henderson. There is therefore but one thing to do, and that is to have New York make its unanimous vote for the Iowa caucus. I believe it will be carried."

It Will Surprise Sherman.

Congressman Sherman passed Sunday with Congressman Ward at Fortchester. He may know nothing of Platt's order to Payne until he reads to-day's newspapers. Sherman has all along claimed that were Platt to keep his hands off he would get from ten to twelve votes of the New York delegation in caucus. Whether he will, on learning of the latest phase of the situation, decide to fight or follow Payne in withdrawing may be made manifest to-day.

Washington, June 4.—The contest for Speaker of the Fifty-sixth Congress, to succeed Thomas B. Reed, has not yet ended. Representative D. B. Henderson, of Iowa, has pledged assurances of nearly enough votes to bring success in the Republican caucus, and from this time on will have accessions to his column from delegations which have not yet announced their preference.

Granting every claim made by the Sherman men, he would have only sixty-nine votes against a twenty-four vote short of the number required to control the caucus.

Chicago, June 4.—Congressman D. B. Henderson, of Iowa, came to Chicago yesterday to meet the new caucus, to his mind and in the view of his friends, assures beyond question his election to the Speakership. The action of the Illinois delegation on Friday and assurances from Michigan and Indiana left little doubt as to the outcome of the contest, but when late in the afternoon word came that the ten Massachusetts Republican Congressmen and the Maryland delegation of four had voted to cast their lot with the Iowan, the Henderson stock went away above par.

Congressman J. W. Babcock, of Wisconsin, declares that Congressman Sherman will follow the example of Congressman Hopkins, and that General Henderson will be the unanimous choice of his party for the Speakership.

BRIDGE TRAINMEN FIGHT SHEA IN COURT.

They Have Instituted Mandamus Proceedings Against the Commissioner to Compel Him to Reinstatement on the City Pay Roll.

Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea has been served with papers in a mandamus proceeding to compel him to reinstate all the old bridge employes on the pay roll of the city.

The suit is brought through a committee. The men ask for full pay, from the time the bridge railroad was turned over to the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company, eight months ago.

The bridge railroad men were receiving \$3 and \$2.75 a day from the city, but when the bridge road was turned over to the private corporation these skilled workmen were compelled either to take the pay of the Brooklyn railroad or quit the service.

The men had \$1 a day out of their wages, but when their new employers attempted to cut their pay to \$1.50 a day they struck. The bridge trains were tied up for twenty minutes, but President Gilman, of the Brooklyn Elevated road, promptly put the

men to work at the wages he had been paying \$2 and \$1.75 a day.

The men have never been satisfied since they were first dropped by the city. They formed their committee in its first action and the present suit is their first step to establish their standing.

The mandamus suit is set forth that they have never been formally notified that they were not needed by the city, and that, consequently, they are entitled to the wages the city used to pay them.

Under a recent decision in a test case, it was decided that employes of the city who were forced out of their positions were entitled to be transferred to some other department in the city's employ.

The case was tried before Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, some time this week.

Commissioner Shea said last night that he had no objection but to let the men go when the city surrendered its control of the bridge railroad to the Brooklyn Elevated road system. He admitted that he had not given the men formal notice of their discharge.

For prosecution, if thereby ensue a purer protestation and nonobedience for the latter days of the nineteenth century."

FINDS HUSBAND WITH BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Mysterious Shooting of David S. Lane, of Trenton, Who Went into a Bedroom for Medicine.

Trenton, N. J., June 4.—David S. Lane was sent by his wife this morning into a bedroom to get a bottle of medicine, and a few minutes later she found him dead with a bullet wound in his head.

His revolver, with one chamber exploded, was close by. The pipe which he had been smoking was still in his mouth.

He had no cause to kill himself, and it is not known whether his shooting was accidental or intentional.

The Stomach Is An Engine

Your health reflects its condition. If it's clogged up with impurities, and can't use the fuel you give it, there'll be trouble all over the body. There can be no disease with a good digestion. A strong stomach and perfect digestion comes from the use of

HE HAD GONE INTO HIDING.

The Victim's Playmates Tell How She Laughed When She Saw the Instrument of Torture.

Small Haven, Conn., June 4.—One of the boys who is accused of having branded little Mary Berman with a red hot iron was arrested this evening. His name is Edward Estofido, and he is fourteen years old, the son of a prosperous fur dealer.

Young Estofido went into hiding when he learned, on Friday night, that Reuben Berman, the father of the tortured child, was seeking him intent on taking vengeance with his own hands. So did his playmate, Julian Kall, who is also fourteen. Kall has yet to be found. Estofido was released under a \$200 bond, furnished by his father.

His parents deny that their son had anything to do with the branding, and say that he was helping them in the fruit store when it happened.

Mary Berman recovered yesterday sufficiently to accuse Estofido and Kall, just as her little companion had already done. She was still in great pain, with the three deep, parallel burns across her back, and her face showed traces of the shock she had received. But the doctor attending her no longer had misgivings about her recovery.

It is a remarkable story of boy feuds—feuds that Mary's playmates tell. With much minutiae of detail they describe how the boys heated a poker in the fire until it glowed a bright red. Little Mary—she is only five years old—laughed at the pretty object as it was brought near her, and clapped her hands. But the next moment she was thrown over on her face and the iron was laid across her back so that the flesh sizzled and smoke arose and the child screamed wildly with the pain of it.

Again and yet again the red poker seared her back; and when at length her tormentor fled, she lay utterly motionless and apparently dying.

BUYS RIVAL TOWN AND THEN CARTS IT OFF.

Mountain View, Oklahoma, Ends a Deadly Jealousy with Keen Enterprise.

El Reno, O. T., June 4.—Mountain View, this territory, that was organized in a day, broke another record to-day. There has existed a rival town a mile and a half west, and it was deemed advisable to consolidate them.

Okdale, the rival, was purchased outright for \$34,380, and is now on wheels and strung out on the road to Mountain View. This is probably the first case of buying a whole town in the annals of the West.

Found a Body in the Hudson.

John Nixon and Charles Ewing, while rowing on the Hudson yesterday morning, found the body of William Dugan, of No. 51 Wells avenue, Yorkers. It had been in the water since last Wednesday. There are no marks of violence about the body. Twenty dollars was found in the clothing.

DANGER IN SODA.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended as a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practise and one which is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and cases are on record where it has accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia), an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large 20-grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, pepsines and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness and will be found reliable in all stomach troubles except cancer of the stomach. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents per package.

A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their care mailed free by addressing the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Disfigured

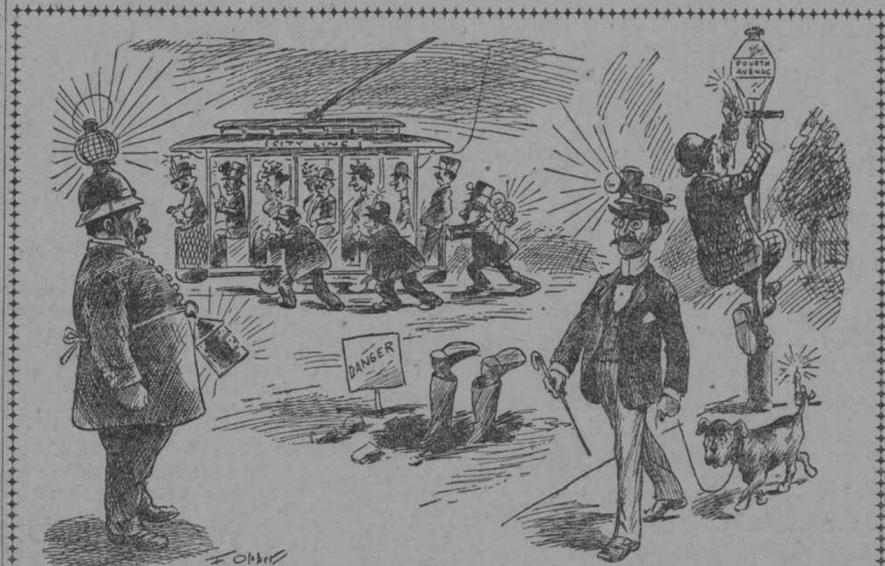
By Skin Scalp and Blood Humors and Loss of Hair

In the condition of thousands. To all so afflicted, warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA, a course of emollient skin cures, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVER, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, will cleanse the system by internal and external medication of every eruption and impurity and constitute the most effective skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times.

Write for the free booklet: "Merry Rhymes for Thirsty Times."

Hires Rootbeer time is here

THE CHARLES H. HIRES CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Makers of Hires Condensed Milk.



ARTIST OPFER'S IDEA OF HOW MT. VERNON PEOPLE EXIST WITHOUT CITY LIGHT.

OLD inhabitants of Mount Vernon, who have bored their friends for years with stories about the good old days when there wasn't any electricity or gas, went into hiding yesterday. They were not heard from again until the Union & North River Electric Light Company's station, which was burned out on Saturday night, got into action again, and that was late last night.

Some of the stoutest and least agile business men had to shin up lampposts, lighting matches when they reached the top to decipher the name of the street.

The kerosene stores kept open yesterday, but as the lamp posts of the town were all sold out before noon the possession of the light of tallow candles stuck in bottles, locomotive engine and bicycle headlights, while oil burned in saucers and other antiquated devices until the regular light was turned on.

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