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THE GUARDIAN SHORT STORY

Ruled by The Ring.

By CHARLES STILLER.

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Keeler stepped aside to let her pass, and the girl favored him with a smile as she acknowledged his courtesy. He went on up the stairs with a feeling of warmth about his heart. Somehow the smile of the girl across the hall always affected him that way. He had often wished that he might venture to speak, but there was something about her that held him back.

For almost a year now they had been fellow tenants of the old rookery that masqueraded as a studio building. His name, neatly printed, adorned his door, but there was not a sign of an announcement on her own, from which he inferred that she worked for some concern and merely used the office as a workshop.

He bent over his drafting board all the morning, though the face of the girl somehow would get mixed up with the side elevation of the building he

row a rubber or some material, and once she had shown him her studio where she worked over designs for a wholesale house. She was always frankly friendly, and he respected the rights of "T. H."

But to keep from loving was quite another thing. Even before he had known her he had fallen in love, and acquaintance had only strengthened the feeling. More than once he thought of moving away out of temptation, but before he decided the fateful moment came.

He was working with his door ajar, and chancing to look up, he saw a puff of black smoke blow in. He sprang to his feet and rushed into the hall. The stairway was crackling merrily, and two floors below the flames had full possession. There was a rear building, built in the yard of the higher structure. It would be a hard fire to fight, and all chance of escape by stairway or fire escape was hopeless.

He ran to Agnes' door, and burst in when there was no answer to his knocking. He knew that she was in, for he had seen her pass. One glance showed that he was right in his fear. She was stupefied by the smoke, and he had to drag her out.

There was a scuttle to the roof, and from there an emergency ladder led to the top of the next building, a climb of twenty feet. Desperation lent him strength, and somehow he got her through the scuttle and was just lifting her over the edge of the adjoining roof when the flames burst through the roof he had just quit.

In the jostling she had received the smoke had been forced out and the air forced into her lungs, and as he laid her upon the roof she opened her eyes. "What is the matter?" she cried. "I—I remember now. I saw the smoke in my room, and I fainted. You came for me?"

"Sure," he smiled. "It wouldn't be neighborly to leave you behind, would it?"

"Behind? There?" Her glance wandered to the pillar of flame that rose through the ever widening opening, and she shuddered convulsively.

"It was splendid!" she cried, with glowing eyes. "You must have had a terrible time. How did you do it?"

"To tell the truth," he laughed, "I don't know. I just remember that I climbed up, and that's all."

Her hands were clasping each other nervously, and she looked down at the ring. "Do you know," she began, and then caught herself, with a blush.

"What is it?" he asked curiously.

She shook her head. "I was thinking of an old tradition of the ring."

"It's too new to have traditions," he protested.

She took it off and held it toward him. "That is 1804," she insisted. "It was my great-grandmother's. Thomas Hall rescued her from drowning. She gave it to her eldest daughter when she was—"

"Rescued?" demanded Vance. He scented the tradition. "How was your mother rescued?"

"A runaway," she answered, with averted head.

"And there is no 'H' in your case?" he demanded. "You are not engaged?"

"No," she said wonderingly. "What ever gave you that idea?"

"You blushed so when I said that the date was 1804. And to think that all this time I have said nothing on account of T. H., who was married a hundred years ago. Do you think that you could learn to well, to bow to the rule of the ring?"

"I think I could," she said softly.

"No, I don't think I know. I have liked you for a long time, and it's not because I am superstitious that I am saying 'Yes.'"

It was a quarter of an hour later that a blue shirted fireman toiling over the roofs with a hose discovered them.

"Are you the people that were in the top floor?" he demanded.

"We are," agreed Vance.

"Well, please go down and tell the chief it's all right," he said. "They're getting ready to dig you out."

"I should say it was all right," laughed Vance. "I'll tell the chief with pleasure."

Why George Blushed.

A business man has a daughter and also a confidential clerk, and the confidential clerk has for some time been attentive to the daughter, but he has not—or had not a month ago—sufficient courage to come to the point, though the young woman, goodness knows, has never done anything to scare him off, for he is a first class fellow in every respect. The other evening he was making a call, and about 9 o'clock her father came in.

"Ah, George," he said, "how about that deal we were talking about this afternoon? Did you see the party?"

"Yes, sir," replied George, "and I expected to see you this evening and tell you about it."

"My dear," said the father, turning to his daughter, "will you retire for a few minutes? George wants to speak business for awhile."

The daughter rose up, but hesitated. "Why do I have to go?" she asked doubtfully.

"Because, dear," smiled the father, "you are not interested. Why do you want to stay?"

She blushed and sidged.

"Because, papa," she twittered, "I'd rather like to hear George talk business just once."

Then George got red, and the father looked at them both significantly, and the girl fled—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Up to Date.

This time, says the Tablet, it is the Sunday school from which emanates the twentieth century distinction between the "quick and the dead."

"Yes, miss," said the youthful but observing scholar, "the quick is them that gets out of the way of motor cars, and the dead is them as doesn't."

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Most treatments for the blood and for skin eruptions are miserably slow in their results, and besides, many of them are poisonous. Stuart's Calcium Waters contain no poison or drug of any kind; they are absolutely harmless, and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you. They are the most powerful blood purifier and skin clearer ever discovered, and they never derange the system.

No matter what you suffer from, pimples, blackheads, acne, red rash, spots, blotches, rash, tetter or any other skin eruption, you can get rid of them long before other treatments can even begin to show results.

Don't go around with a humiliating disgusting mass of pimples and black heads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in your own work. Stop it. Read what an Iowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face.

"By George, I never saw anything like it. There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads, and guess I used everything under the sun I used your Calcium Waters for just seven days. This morning every blessed pimple is gone and I can't find a black head. I could write you a volume of thanks, I am so grateful to you."

You can depend upon this treatment being a never-failing cure.

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DESPERATION LENT HIM STRENGTH.

was planning, and he was glad when the tiny clock struck 12 and he had an excuse for stopping for lunch.

He had not yet made his fame as an architect, and lunch was an elementary meal—a couple of sandwiches brought down from home and a cake of maple sugar that he had picked up somewhere. He chipped off a corner of the cake with his eraser.

On the broken half a yellowish glint caught his eye, and he further dissected his portion. It was a ring, a slender band of gold, with "T. H. to A. G., 1804" engraved inside. Plainly some girl's engagement ring this. Perhaps some little country girl was bewailing her loss even yet. He caught up the box, with its gaudy label. It bore the address, and that evening he posted a letter addressed to Thomas Gillespie, Weymouth, Vt., in which he explained the discovery of the ring and announced his willingness to return it on a proper description.

With his own little romance of the girl across the hall, Vance Keeler felt interested in all romances, and as he slipped the letter into the box he sent after it a wish for good luck.

But sometimes blessings, like curses, come home to roost. He was beginning to fear that there would be no answer to his letter, that perhaps the label was but an evasion of the pure food law, when there came a knock at his door, and in answer to his "Enter" there appeared the girl from across the hall, blushing rosy.

"I believe that you are Mr. Vance Keeler," she began as Vance sprang to his feet and dusted off the company chair.

"You have the advantage of me," he suggested, "since I do not know your name."

"I am Agnes Gillespie," she explained. "My father wrote me to see you about a letter you sent him."

"And you were working right across the hall all the time?" he cried. "Rather a roundabout way, isn't it? I suppose you can describe it."

"It was a plain gold band," she said. "The initials were T. H. and A. G., and the date 1804."

"The initials are right," he agreed, "but the date is wrong. It's 1904."

"That is because the ring has been worn so long," she explained, the red suffusing her face. "The 8 is partly erased."

The blush convinced him, and his heart sank as he drew out the ring. Perhaps she was bashful about admitting her engagement, but it was 1904. He could swear to that.

Her face broke into smiles as he drew it from his pocket and passed it to her.

"I never thought that I should see it again," she ran on. "It dropped off my hand last year while I was helping with the sugaring. I never realized that it might be in the sugar until it had all been shipped."

She slipped the ring on her finger, and Vance noticed that it was a perfect fit. He breathed silent vengeance on "T. H." as he held the door open for her, but took satisfaction in the thought that he at least knew her name.

After that when they met on the stairs they exchanged greetings, and several times she had to run into hor-

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