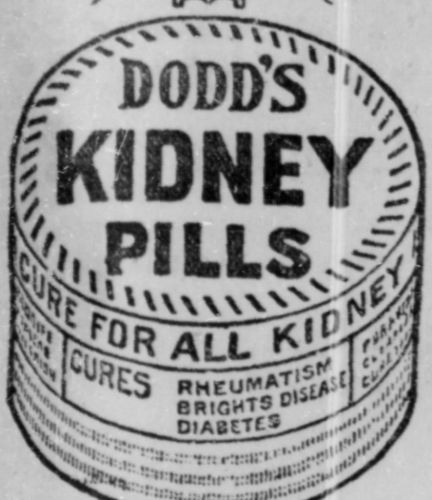


Substance-Shadow



If you want a horse worth \$100, you'd be silly to pay \$100 for his photo only. If you need DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS you'd be silly to buy an imitation. DODD'S ARE SOLD IN BOXES LIKE THIS. TAKE ONLY

D-O-D-D'S

The Nicest Freshest



BEST GROCERIES

Groceries that will tempt the appetite.

Groceries that do not take all your money to buy.

Groceries that everyone in the house will like.

Buy and try. Come in and see us.

Driscoll & Hainsby
QUEEN STREET

KELLY'S & CO'S.
GROCERIES



Are always to be depended on....

Only the best kept in stock. Our customers are satisfied customers.

If you want to be satisfied with your groceries deal with us.

Try the TEA we sell. Special attention was given to its selection. The same care is exercised in buying all other lines.

COME AND BE SATISFIED

JAMES KELLY & CO
Queen St., near London House Corner.
Tel. & V. Ky

Hammocks Hammocks Hammocks

Prices Right

HASZARD & MOORE
SUNNYSIDE

FARM FOR SALE

Sixty acres of arable land and 5 acres of Marsh land at Mt. Herbert. Lot 18, about 45 acres of farm in a good state of cultivation. Good dwelling house, barns and coach house on premises. The property is well situated, convenient to churches, school, and good shipping facilities. An ever-lasting supply of marsh mud on the property. Terms easy. Apply at the office of Mr. A. McLean, 150 Colinton, Ch'town, or to the undersigned. **PATRICK O'GRADY,** Pownal St., Ch'town



CHAPTER I. AN AEROLITE FALLS.

An astronomical observatory possesses a singular attraction. It is one of the few terrestrial points where converse, so to speak, is held with other worlds. Its outlook is immeasurably wider than that from the topmost point of the loftiest peak of the Andes. The peculiar charm surrounding one is quite unlike anything else on our earth. The wise and the ignorant alike feel it, the ignorant, perhaps, even more than the wise.

Of things astronomical Abel Hitchcock had little knowledge. It may be confidently stated that he could not point out a single constellation in the heavens, not even Orion, the magnificent! He could probably show you the Big Dipper, but if you were to mention Ursa Major to him his mind would in nowise connect the two. Yet he felt the charm of the place, and an interest in things quite new to him was awakened when, responding to an invitation from his friend Ingraham, he visited the observatory connected with the Urania university. Percy Ingraham was a tutor at the university, a man of no great scientific attainments, but fond of displaying such knowledge as he had.

It was on the night of Aug 11 that he and Abel Hitchcock visited the observatory—a night destined to become memorable. They arrived early, for Ingraham wanted Hitchcock to look through the big telescope, and any time after it was really dark the university professors were likely to want to use it. As it happened, none of them wanted to this evening till rather late, and the two young men had a good chance to see celestial wonders at close range. A man whom Ingraham introduced to Hitchcock as Mr. Arnold was in attendance, looking to the mechanism of the telescope while they were using it. He seemed taciturn, making few other than monosyllabic responses to the chatter of the tutor. About half past 9 Arnold announced that Professor Gilman had come and wanted to use the telescope. Ingraham and Hitchcock went out on the platform encircling the observatory, and lighting cigars, sat down.

"This is one of the seasons when meteoric showers prevail, and we may see some brilliant meteors," Ingraham said.

"There's one!" exclaimed Hitchcock suddenly as a shooting star of no great brilliancy was seen to travel a few degrees of the heavens and vanish.

"And there's another!" said Ingraham, pointing to the constellation of Perseus. "That's the place to look for them, for at this season that is their radiant point. These meteors that you see are called Perseids because they appear to come from that constellation. For like reasons those seen about April 20 are called Lyraids, as they radiate from the constellation of Lyra, and the



"She comes from the past and re-visits my room; She looks as she did then, all beauty and bloom, So smiling and tender, so fresh and so fair, And yonder she sits in my cane-bottomed chair."

Many a man sits silent and alone in a home of mourning and conjures up before his eyes the face and form of the woman who was once a loving wife and a faithful helpmate. In thousands of such cases the wife might still be alive and well and happy, had the man been not only a good husband, but a wise adviser. Women shrink from the ordeal of consulting a physician. They shudder at the thought of submitting to the obnoxious examinations insisted upon by most physicians. In the majority of cases they have none of this hesitancy about consulting their husbands. A wise man will understand at once that troubles of this description will soon break down a woman's general health. He will understand that a specialist of eminence and world wide reputation should be frankly consulted at once. Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invaids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the most eminent and widely-known specialists in the world. With the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribed for many thousands of ailing women. He has discovered a wonderful medicine for women, that may be used in the privacy of their homes. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures surely and speedily and permanently all weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain, gives rest to the tortured nerves, and checks debilitating drains.

Orionids, seen in October and November, because they appear to come from Orion. Other prominent meteor systems are Andromeds, Taurids and Leonids, all of which are to be seen in November.

Hitchcock listened to Ingraham's words as if they were the wisdom of an oracle. Indeed what Ingraham told him was as new to him as if no one had ever known it before.

"What is a meteor anyway?" he inquired. "A snowflake," answered Ingraham. "What?" Hitchcock asked in a puzzled tone.

Ingraham laughed. "Yes," he said. "A snowflake is a meteor, and so is a hailstone or a raindrop. So is fog or dew. It is only in a technical sense however, that they are called meteors. The rain, snow, etc., are called aqueous meteors. Then there are aerial meteors—the air currents. This night wind fanning our cheeks is a meteor. Luminous meteors include the aurora, rainbow, etc. But what you had in mind and what is commonly meant by the word 'meteor' is a shooting star, so called, which, like lightning, is an igneous meteor."

Ingraham was not one to lose an opportunity of impressing his friend with his erudition, even if the latter did not understand very well what was told him, and so, pleased at a chance to display his knowledge, he branched off into a long and wearisome discourse upon the history of meteors and meteorites.

Once, when Ingraham paused to re-light his cigar, which he had suffered to go out, Hitchcock asked:

"If a meteorite were to hit a man, it would be apt to hurt him some, wouldn't it?"

"I should say it would," replied the tutor. "I don't believe he'd ever know what struck him."

"Has anybody ever been hit by one?" "I don't remember to have ever heard of a case," said Ingraham, "though I suppose it may have happened. I believe I've somewhere heard of a tradition or superstition, that once in 400 years a man is killed by a falling meteorite."

"Meteorites have been worshipped in a religious way sometimes," pursued the tutor with wearisome persistence. "At Emesa, in Syria, the sun was worshipped in the form of a black stone said to have fallen from the heavens, and the holy Kaaba of Mecca as well as the great stone of the pyramid of Cholula in Mexico is—"

There is no telling how much more of his encyclopedic knowledge the tutor would have poured forth if just then he had not turned and seen Professor Gilman standing in the doorway. The professor, a man of about 45, had been standing there for a moment, listening to Ingraham with a half amused smile. He came out now, lighted a cigar and sat down not far away. Arnold also came out and sat down near the professor.

"Gilman is one of the most prominent astronomers in this part of the country," Ingraham whispered to Hitchcock. Then the tutor began to talk about things other than astronomical, probably thinking that the professor would be a more critical auditor than his unlearned friend.

Professor Gilman appeared to be in a meditative mood, after the manner of his profession, for he smoked and spoke but seldom. Once they heard him ask, "Where is Burke tonight?" and Arnold answered, "Gone across the river." Then the professor was silent again.

Many meteors of moderate brilliancy were seen while they sat there, but suddenly one brighter than the others blazed out. The landscape round about was illuminated dimly, and the river, not far distant, was silvered for a moment, as with pale moonbeams. Then it was dark once more.

Professor Gilman, glancing up, had watched the course of the meteor keenly. "I believe that fell to the earth, and unless I'm mistaken it struck not far from here," he said. "I should say it may have fallen down near the boat landing."

"I'm going out to look for it," said Arnold, rising to go. He showed more interest than he had at any time before during the evening. "Well, it's like hunting for a needle in a haystack," returned the professor. "If it fell it may not have struck within a mile of the landing, but if it did it is as likely to have fallen in the river as out."

At first Ingraham was for going out to hunt with Arnold, but looking at his watch he saw there was not time. He and Hitchcock must catch a train at 10:40, and there were only nine minutes in which to make it. So they started in one direction and Arnold in the other, while the professor, on the

observatory platform, was left with his cigar.

CHAPTER II. A QUARREL.

Early that same evening William Burke, an attache, left the observatory and went down to the little pier, distant about half a mile. A trim rowboat lay alongside, securely fastened with a stout chain and padlock. Burke had once had a boat stolen and never recovered it. He was fond of rowing, and when he got a new boat he bought a lock which the dealer warranted unbreakable and unpickable. It was of peculiar pattern, and was unlocked by an odd shaped key.

This evening he rowed directly across the river, at this place about three-fourths of a mile wide. Arriving at the west shore, he secured his boat at a pier similar to that on the east bank, and walked over to Jackson, a village about a mile beyond. After going to a hardware store and buying two short rods of steel, which were needed at the observatory, he went to Dobson's hotel, where, after a little, he began to play cards with a man named Chapin and two others. The game was poker, which Burke played occasionally, though he was not a habitual gambler.



"Burke, you're a cheat!" cried Luck with him, and at the end of an hour he had won about \$60. Chapin was the principal loser. Suddenly the latter cried:

(To be Continued.)

STYLISH, RELIABLE ARTISTIC
Recommended by Leading Dressmakers. They Always Please.

McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS 10¢ and 15¢

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE
These patterns are sold in nearly every city and town in the United States. If your dealer does not keep them send direct to us. One cent stamps received. Address your nearest point.

THE McCALL COMPANY,
138 to 146 W. 14th Street, New York
BRANCH OFFICES:
189 Fifth Ave., Chicago, and
1051 Market St., San Francisco.

McCALL'S 50¢ YEAR MAGAZINE

Brightest Magazine Published Contains Beautiful Colored Plates. Illustrates Latest Patterns, Fashions, Fancy Work. Agents wanted for this magazine in every locality. Beautiful premiums for a little work. Write for terms and other particulars. Subscription only 50¢, per year, including a FREE Pattern. Address **THE McCALL CO.,** 138 to 146 W. 14th St., New York

Hughes
The Peoples' Druggist

Drugs are expensive. Sometimes they are more expensive than need be. And sometimes they are not so reliable as they ought to be. There was a time when the prices of drugs were away up—too high altogether. That is not the case now. The Apothecaries Hall changed that some time ago. You can get prescriptions from pure drugs at the proper prices—no fancy profits. You can get all my reliable special remedies; they've been tried and found effective.

The price—the main thing—will be found right in every case.

Geo. E. Hughes
The Peoples' Druggist
Apothecaries Hall

DR. CLIFT.
Cures CHRONIC-DISEASES and RUPTURE by Salsbury treatment. Send stamp for information, or call at Fruro, Nova Scotia. Office in Merchants' Bank of Halifax Building.

No More War

Swords will be beaten into plough shares later on; but our armers do not need to wait till the "Peace Conference" is over, before buying their plough shares, as they can do so at once, by calling at the Masonic Temple Store, where any share, or other plough extras can be had for less money, and better than any imported. Prove this at once, by trying them.

T. A. McLEAN,

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF DAIRY & FARM MACHINERY,
Esdales Foundry and machinery Depot.
Office, Masonic Temple, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Artificial Teeth on Metal Plates

A dentist who knows his business, and one that has any regard for his patients will always advise them to have a metal plate. **PROF. MELVILLE B. BUCKLEY,** Instructor Boston Dental College, Boston Mass

In view of the vast amount of injury done to the mouths of wearers of rubber or vulcanite plates, by the retention of undue heat, owing to the non conductivity of rubber, and as aluminum is now so cheaply produced, and making as it does a rigid, light, clean, unobjectionable plate there seems no reason why any person should wear a rubber or vulcanite plate. Not only this, but better results in fit and adhesion are obtained in difficult cases, than in the use of rubber.

L. P. F. WELLS, D. D. S.
Chicago Dental School

The above quotations are from hundreds of eminent dentists whose close observation in many years experience in plate work has learned them the many advantages of metal over rubber.

Many persons who are compelled to wear artificial teeth on a plate find that the ordinary plate causes heating of the mouth, bad taste, shrinkage of the gums, etc., finally causing the plate to get loose, sometimes sore lips, sore mouths and sore throats, and caused directly from the wearing of an ordinary plate.

We recommend a metal plate either of Gold, Platinum, Aluminum.
It is a conductor of heat and cold, it is non irritating, and is thinner, lighter, and stronger than any other plate. We have testimonials from persons for whom we have made metal plates—not one would wear an ordinary plate again. You can have your impression taken, and a metal plate made same day, fully guaranteed because we make them ourselves, and know all about the material used. Call and see specimens of our work. Every piece of work done by us must give entire satisfaction to the patient, else we will not allow it to leave our office.

See our artificial teeth without plates.
BERLIN DENTAL PARLORS
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

The Royal Blend Whisky.

Of all Wine Merchants. Wholesale from the distiller, A. G. THOMSON & Co, Glasgow

Remember in Purchasing That the Action of A piano Very Life and Soul

More attention is paid to the inside of a Heintzman Piano, than to the outward appearance. A heavy carved fancy case is all right in ornamental furnitures, but a piano with

The Best Action In The World

which is the Wesel Nickel & Guss of New York, the only kind used in a Heintzman Piano, insures you that the inside contains only the **Choicest material** and the **Highest Skill** in workmanship that the world can produce.

The outside appearance of a Heintzman Piano is always neat, durable and **Attractive.** Our prices for a Heintzman Piano, are no higher than those of other makers.

DR. CLIFT. MILLER BROTHERS
The P. E. Island Music House
Connolly Building Queen St.