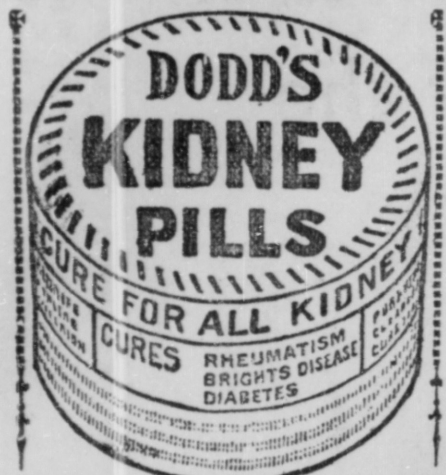


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THE WHITE COCKADE.

By JAMES WORKMAN

"The man is a spy," I said impatiently. "I have it from a sure source, and there can be no doubt about it. Moreover, there are men lurking in the garden and about the house. I heard them rustling among the bushes and saw them slinking through the door. They are here to seize the prince, and we are powerless to prevent them. No one will believe in your innocence if you are present when the prince is taken, and if you do not wish your name to become infamous you must come away this minute. I have a coach waiting and will take you to my aunt, Lady Chester. I will bribe Fraser to let us pass before your cousin returns, or if necessary run him through the body and trust to escape in the darkness."



She laid her finger on her lips.

a moment to lose. Your cousin may return at any moment. We must go at once." "And leave the prince to his fate," she exclaimed, "without making one effort to warn him? I cannot do it, Frank—indeed I cannot do it. I should loathe and despise myself ever afterward. I must do what I can to save him, and I know you will help me, Frank. You will help me, Frank, will you not?" "Now, what was I to do? As I have said, I was no Jacobite. To interfere in the matter was against both my principles and my interest. If it became known that I had assisted the prince to escape, I should embroil myself with the government and ruin my career, if I did not risk my neck. But yet—ah, well, what man with any heart could listen to the cold dictates of prudence when moved by the sight of that innocent child's face, quivering with pain and shame, and those sweet, tear-filled eyes gazing beseechingly into his? I may have been rash, disloyal, what you will, but I could not do it. God knows that, however foolish I may have thought her in the past, I loved the girl infinitely more, if that were possible, for her fidelity to the unfortunate prince in his hour of need. Yet I knew well that it was a desperate business and like to end badly for both of us, however it ended. "If we think of any plan that has the least chance of success, I will do what I can to help you, Kate," I answered. "But for my part I can see no



The clouds have hardly held more rain drops than the tears which have fallen from women's eyes. There is a world of truth in the old song which said: "Man must work, and woman must weep." Women must weep not only for the troubles and ills of those they love, but because of the physical agony and suffering that they themselves endure in silence. Nine-tenths of the pain and suffering that women undergo could be avoided by a little knowledge, and a resort to the right remedy. When a woman feels weak, sick, nervous, fretful and despondent, and suffers from pains in the back and sides, and burning and dragging down sensations, she is suffering from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for ailing women. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs that make maternity possible. It makes them strong and well. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain, and tones the nerves. It does away with the usual discomforts of the timorous period, and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. No honest dealer will urge a substitute for this superior medicine.

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way but one, and that is to intercept him before he reaches the house. For God's sake, let us get out of this vile place! The air chokes me. It reeks of treachery. Come, get your cloak, and"—

"Hush!" she exclaimed suddenly. In the silence that followed I heard steps on the path outside, a loud knock and then the tramping of feet and the sound of voices in the hall. Kate sprang to the door which commanded a partial view of the hall and, opening it cautiously, looked out. "Is it the prince?" I asked breathlessly. "No," she faltered, "it is Andrew Macintyre, with half a dozen strange men—coarse, brutal looking wretches, with swords and pistols. Oh, Frank, what is to become of you? He hates you. He told me so today. He threatened what he would do to you if I did not give you up. Fraser will tell him you are here, and he—they may kill you. Hush! I hear his foot on the stairs. He is coming here. You must hide—some where—anywhere—in the cupboard—quick, get into the cupboard."

"But Fraser will tell him I am here," I expostulated. "Perhaps not," she exclaimed, pushing me in her excitement toward the door of the cupboard. "They are not so friendly as they appear to be. Quick—quick—he is coming." Yielding reluctantly to her entreaties, I stepped inside, leaving the door slightly ajar so that I might see what passed. Then she sat down at a harpsichord and began to sing a rollicking Jacobite ballad as gayly and gallantly as if the prince had been present with all the clans around him.

She was still singing when the door opened, and Andrew Macintyre came in. "Ah, Kate," said he, and I fancied I could detect a faint sneer in the tones of his voice, "I thought I heard you singing. Upon my soul, your voice sends the blood dancing through my veins. 'Tis more inspiring than a bugle call. If you would ride at the head of the troops singing your battle songs, with the white cockade on your breast, the king would soon enjoy his own again. With your voice to lead him to victory who would not live or die with Charlie?"

His eyes dwelt on her with a look that made me grind my teeth and grip the hilt of my sword. I would have given all I possessed to spring forward and settle the matter with the cold steel, but I knew that with a shout he could bring his cutthroats upon me, and my death would leave Kate defenseless in his hands.

Kate was ever quick witted and ready of speech, but the sure knowledge of his treachery and the tragic situation in which she was placed seemed to freeze the words on her lips. She bent her white face over the harpsichord, and I saw her fingers trembling as they wandered over the keys. I think 'twas the bitterest moment of my life. I could neither get her away from the house nor warn the prince. I was not, I think, devoid of courage and enjoyed some reputation as a swordsman, and yet I was absolutely helpless. I could do nothing that was not utterly reckless and foolhardy, and stood there grinding my teeth in impotent fury while this loathsome spy and traitor made love to my betrothed.

Macintyre glanced at the clock. "Some few minutes to the hour at which his royal highness promised to be here," he continued in the same tone of subdued mockery. "Let us have another song, Kate. Let us have something to stir the blood, something about the gathering of the clans and the fluttering of the kilts, the flash of the broadswords and the skirl of the pipes. 'Twill raise the prince's spirits if he hears you. He was dashed by the coldness with which he was received at Lady Primrose's. We must give him a heartier reception tonight."

I think from the malicious twinkle in his eyes that he knew she suspected him and was playing with her as a cat with a mouse. Her cheeks flushed, and I thought she was about to give an angry reply, but with an effort she controlled herself and began to play a spirited prelude. But at that moment he held up his hand.

"Hush," he said, "I hear voices at the door. I think he must have arrived." He turned away and stepped hurriedly to the window. In a moment Kate was on her feet, darted an appealing look at me, pointed to him and rushed to the door. I was in the room, sword in hand, before she reached it. But I was no quicker than he. I saw the gleam of his eyes and the flash of his sword before I was half way across the room. He parried the savage lunge I made at him and, leaping aside with the agility of a cat, rushed after Kate. Through the door and along the passage she went like a deer, he close on her heels and I on his. When she reached the stairs, she seemed to fly down them, and beyond her I caught a glimpse of the prince stepping into the hall.

"Go back!" she cried. "Go back! You are betrayed! Go back!" But she was too late. Clang went the heavy door, out from the adjoining rooms sprang half a dozen men with naked swords, and there in the middle of the hall, surrounded by a ring of steel, with the sobbing girl at his feet, caught like a rat in a trap, stood Prince Charlie.

Whig as I was, I cannot describe the sick feeling of pity and shame that

overwhelmed me at the sight. 'Twould have been a fitting death for the hero of Prestonpans and Falkirk to die sword in hand on the battlefield, but it was heart-breaking to see him betrayed and trapped by this scurvy crew of spies and traitors, and still keener was my pity for the innocent child who was sobbing at his feet, crushed with shame that her devotion to his cause should have been made the bait to lure him to the scaffold.

He stood perfectly still, pale and with flashing eyes, but without a trace of fear. "Well, Mr. Macintyre," said he, "this is a strange welcome. May I beg you to inform me what I am to understand by it?" Brought face to face with the man he had betrayed, even Macintyre lost his nerve, though he tried to brazen it out. "You may understand"—he began, and then his eyes fell and he looked moodily at the floor. "I think the situation explains itself," he said gloomily. (To be Continued.)

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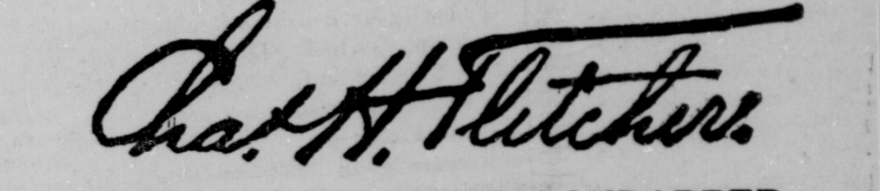
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