













A Blighted Life.

"Pass the bottle." Out beneath the star-gemmed sky, and under the shade of the trees that had bid defiance to the storms of centuries, George Malins and George W. Simpson were sitting that beautiful June night, in the balmy breath of the evening that was being washed in sighs from the evergreen of Florida, and vocal in the chirp of the cricket, and the low, mellow note of the disengaged trumpet, as he wandered hither and thither around the back yard, now and then delving in a neighboring garden, inhaling the leaves however soft it was, breathing through the air with closed eyes, or stopping beneath a shrub to see if his heart was still within reach.

Upon from the westward came the sound of the sea as it rolled over the rocks in rhythmic cadence on the white sand of the beach, and through the masses of foliage that enclosed Brieux Villa could be seen, over and again, especially now, the golden flicker of the great hairs that decked the horizon. In every direction.

It was a night for a poet's pen, a pianist's keyboard, or a large volume of Water Lilies, and as George sat there in the gloom, his thoughts wandered back in the days of your ago, when every moment of his life was butrimming over with joy, and every day seemed a rose-tinted dream, from which one would never care to wake.

And now all was changed. Standing on the verge of manhood, and watching with wistful eyes for the news of memory to pass, her life should have been a happy one, as Hope called it, yet with sombre voice she would laugh back again.

But instead of this, the darkness shone as of dusk, and last fell over the poor, young face, and in the sweet, broken tones there was a wistful, yearning, halloo—know I well, my shoes were two-size larger back then.

"You can not love me, George," she says, at least, "for you would not leave me in this manner—go away for two whole days, when you know that my heart will be breaking for you, and that every moment of your absence will be as age of fire and death?"

"No, I am not a bad boy," she said, "but I am a good boy, and when I tell you that I have been a good boy, I mean it."

"Let me think now. The song, I mean?"

"Yes," said the boy, "I have a little about the last song, now. You and your brother have been friends."

"Never," promptly responded the woman.

"What? When I've been friends with a friend?"

"Now, I was a good boy, I mean a good boy."

"Yes, I am a good boy, and when I tell you that I have been a good boy, I mean it."

"Well, I am a good boy, and when I tell you that I have been a good boy, I mean it."

"Sit down," said the boy, "and let me tell you about the last song, now. You and your brother have been friends."

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Bureau  
grades is about as follows:  
from 50 to 75 per cent.

It and again withdrawn about four or five inches.

The master ought then to draw a fine thread without breaking. This is the most correct method if large crystals are required. This total of emulsion

is dissolved in water.

Same page, Sec. 13.—It shall be unlawful for any person, other than the owner, or his agent or employee, to skin or remove from the carcass, the skin, hide or belt, of any dead cattle or sheep.

county fund upon the certificate of the Justice who summoned them. The Justice shall receive his ordinary fee for issuing a summons, to be paid out of the county fund.

The members of the Board of Health, veterinarians,

#### A History of Cholera Epidemics

It is idle, we think, to speculate at present upon the whence and the whither of the epidemic of cholera reported from Egypt. As becomes a place which has experienced 16 attacks of cholera (some of them severe) within the last 50 years, Mecca, upon the occurrence of an outbreak, ordinarily takes precedence, among the gravity-suspected sources of disease. During the whole of last summer cholera prevailed to an unusual extent in Japan. There was also about the same time a very destructive epidemic raging in the Soulustan and Phillipsburg archipelago.

For the last 100 years at least cholera has been treated as an "institution" of India, and the mortality hills there are on a large scale. The last notable outbreak in India was amongst an assembly of pilgrims at Allahabad in January last year. The first historical epidemic, as far as Europe is concerned, commenced towards the close of 1829. Cholera then reappeared in Persia, and, gaining a footing in the Caucasian provinces bordering upon the Caspian, it entered Russia in Europe. The capital, old and new, and other parts of the great empire came under the scourge. Wave after wave spread over Europe, where the dread disease had put itself in evidence for the first time. It passed from Russia to Austria, Hungary, and Germany, the victims in the latter country alone numbering more than 300,000. Upon the 22nd of October, 1831, it was brought in a ship from Germany to Sunderland, on February 6, 1832, it appeared in Edinburgh, and on February 13 in Rutherglen and Linlithgow, and on March 13th it was reported from Dublin, and during the year it prevailed extensively throughout almost the entire kingdom. The exact numbers are unknown as there was then no registration of deaths, but the death toll of 22,457 persons were reported through various sources to the Board of Health. France, Spain, and Italy afterwards got their turn. Between March and August, 1832, people died of the disease in Paris, where, as in Hungary, the people, being suspicious of occult poisoning, were "exposed to darkness and murder." From France the cholera spread to Italy, Sicily, and Spain through North and Central America. From Germany it had previously travelled into Turkey. A little while afterwards it appeared itself in Arabia, Egypt, and the Suez Canal, and it was general throughout North Africa in 1833. In 1841 a great epidemic broke out in India and China, and developing upon the lines of the former, descended to Malacca, George in 1842, and passed over the continent, travelled to America and the West Indies. It came in 1846 to Japan, and in 1850 to the first cases became known in England. On June 2, 1850, the deaths in Paris numbered 111. On June 21 the General Board of Health in England reported that since the latest end of May the disease had broken out in twelve different parts of the metropolitan districts, and in 22 towns in England and Wales, and 17 towns in Scotland. Up to this time there had been in that country about 7000 deaths out of 12,000 attacks. During the week ending September 13 the deaths in London were 2182, the ordinary average then being 1000. By order of the Queen, the following day, Sunday, persons were allowed up in all the hospitals for the removal of the deceased. The number of dead from cholera from Sept. 17 to October 2 in London alone was 15,181. The sickness disappeared in the middle of October. Out of a population of 17,500,000 in the country 22,000 died of cholera, and 16,000 of diarrhoea.

England has had experience of four epidemics of Asiatic cholera. The two remaining outbreaks of which we have to speak were much milder in character than those already described. On September 1, 1852, the disorder again broke out with greater severity in Newcastle, and North Shields and other adjoining towns, suffered greatly. In July, 1854, a small outbreak took place over the whole of the metropolis. The epidemic reached its height in the second week in September, about the same day that the epidemic of 1832 occasioned the highest mortality. Indeed, Mr. Sutherland reported to the General Board of Health, there was a remarkable similarity throughout in the progress and development of both epidemics. In the week ending September 1, there were 2000 deaths from cholera in London. The epidemic reached its maximum point, but, like the mortality due to cholera, it did not last long. From the 1st of July to the 16th of December the total mortality from cholera in London was 16,073, and from diarrhoea 2001; while from typhus it was 15,177. On the 1st march 1855 of the 22,000 there were 2600 to 350 inhabitants of the south side of London alone. The death rate was 10,000 to 10,000. During the autumn the terrible disease appeared in many parts of the kingdom, and in consequence the epidemic was severely felt. It was in the September of that year that Lord Palmerston issued his famous order to the Presidency of Calcutta, which had suggested a national fast. "When that has been done, his object for public safety," said the Home Secretary, "will be to invoke the blessing of heaven to give effect to his exertions." In July, 1855, the abominable cholera reached England. The cholera had appeared among our troops in the Crimea. Highroads were ruined to 300 or 400 miles. It took the Guards two marches to get over the trackless ground lying between Almaden and Alora. During an expedition in Kastile nearly 3000 Frenchmen were swept away. For two years the epidemic prevailed extensively over the Continent, 10,000 persons dying at Naples, and it also spread with great virulence over North and South America. Two years elapsed before the awful scourge again visited Europe. From June to July, 1860, it first raged in Alexandria, and in August it was a scourge dealing at the rate of 2000 a day in Constantinople. The deaths in Constantinople reached nearly 50,000, when the great fire on September 2, which destroyed 1500 houses, besides mosques and other public buildings, pretty summarily closed the career of the epidemic. At this time, also, it was to be found in Russia, Italy, Spain, and France, and America lost 10,000 lives. In April, 1860, the cholera reached England, via Bristol and Liverpool; but the number of deaths, it was a great satisfaction to those persons who had been interesting themselves between epidemics in the promotion of sanitary reforms in London, did not materially affect the return of mortality for the whole kingdom for the year. In the London district, however, 5027 persons died of cholera and 3137 of diarrhoea, principally in the East-end. In describing "the catastrophe in which 1000 perished in East London," Dr. Faribault not obscurely said that it was very largely traceable to the character of the water supply. Within a few weeks £10,000 was raised for the relief of the districts in London, the Queen subscribing £300. The sum of the year saw it existing in London, but a longer time elapsed before it was banished from the Continent. Since then only isolated groups of cases have been reported in our quarter of the globe.—*Post Mortem Gazette.*

**NOTICE.**

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to Irrigate the Town for 4 hours, 45 min.

10 AM, 12 NOON, 2 PM, 4 PM.

10 AM, 12 NO