

THE END THAT COMES.

Two Stories Which Tell of Tragedies in Gambling Halls. Atlanta Constitution. In a luxuriously furnished room a dozen men were gathered in front of a table. Behind the table, two men were sitting. One occupied a high arm chair, which enabled him to overlook the board, and his companion sat with the ruffled edge of an old straw hat drawn down over his eyes, taking cards from a silver box. The dozen men were playing faro, and, save for the sharp click of the ivory chips, not a sound broke the stillness of the room. I turned from watching the cards fall on the two little piles in front of the dealer to look at the gamblers. All the expressions of human agony were depicted on those faces. Despair, hope, anxiety—a wild impatience to see the desired card come from the box, were plainly written on the white, haggard-looking countenances. Finally my eyes rested on a man younger than his fellows, and evidently more desperate in his determination to conquer fate than all the others. I knew this young man's history. I had met him when he first came to the town and I had been told that he had money to invest, and would probably become a leading business man. For weeks I met him sitting at the gambling table, with the imprint of a confirmed gambler plainly stamped upon his features. One day the bets he had spread on the different cards of the "lay out" were swept away until his last chip was gone. With a sickening look on his face, he drew out a long chain of gold, and still with his eyes fixed on the cards he allowed the contents of the bag to fall on the card immediately in front of him. There were only two twenty dollar gold pieces, but if the queen on which they lay, chanced to turn up, then there might be a hope of regaining what he had lost. Slowly the cards fell from the box until finally the queen appeared. It fell in the wrong pile, and with a dejected sweep of the dealer's hand, the two twenties joined the great majority in the cash drawer. Still the young man sat there watching the cards until the box was empty and the deal was over. Then he rose, and, apparently unconscious of what he was doing, he passed into the front room, where a sidewalk waiter well supplied with liquors for the thirsty gamblers. While shuffling the cards the dealer in the chair said to the looker: "I guess he's broke." "Shouldn't wonder," replied he in the high chair. "He's been losing every day for the last month." Suddenly the stillness of the room was broken. A loud report shook the walls, and a heavy fall made the chandeliers vibrate. With one accord the gamblers rose from the table and rushed into the front room. Stretched on the floor lay the body of the young man who had "gone broke." In his temple was an ugly hole, and he was dead. The suicide caused the gambling house to close its doors for a few days. Within a few hours, however, the same man who had witnessed the young man's death were sitting at the other faro table, and in the all-absorbing passion for play the example of the morning was forgotten. There is not a professional gambler in the country, who, if he were so disposed, could not tell of tragedies, of the ruin of young men, and even of the murders which have been caused simply and purely by the gaming table. An old man who, for many years, was known to the sporting fraternity of the west as Daniels, passed through Atlanta last week. Three years ago, by a lucky speculation, he acquired a comfortable fortune, and now he is living in his ease, taking no risks of any kind. "I am out of the business now," he said, "so I don't mind telling you frankly that the player hasn't a ghost of a chance against the dealer in any game. You hear sometimes of a big winning made by a lucky player, but in the long run the money always finds its way back to the bank roll. If it wasn't an open and shut thing there wouldn't be so many gambling houses, and the police wouldn't be kept on the alert to suppress them." Old Daniels had dealt faro for forty years, and he knew whereof he spoke. The glitter and apparent luxury of the gambler's life may seem attractive. But the outside public does not know of the days of want and semi-starvation, of the desperate longing for a stake with which to tempt fortune once more, or of the dangers from men made desperate which surround the professional gambler. Only a few months ago a terrible tragedy started one of our southern towns. A young man arrived in the city with a large sum of money belonging to his widowed mother and young sisters. It had been given to him to invest, and with it he intended to secure the comfort of his family, and then go out into the world and conquer fortune for himself. The first night he was in the town, he met a well-dressed, pleasant stranger. Together they went to the theater, and when it was over the stranger proposed a visit to the gambling house. Never having been tempted, he failed to realize the temptation to which he was exposing himself. His new found friend explained the intricacies of faro, and persuaded him to risk a dollar or two on the turn of the cards. Gradually the young man became immersed in the game. With awful suddenness the gambler's fever took possession of him. His blood boiled in his veins, he forgot his surroundings, forgot the companion who had brought him to the place, and even his mother and sisters were blotted out from his memory as though they had never existed. For hours he sat there. The great roll of money which he had in his possession had gradually diminished, and just as the gray light of dawn was struggling through the cracks in the closed shutters, he awoke again to the reality of life and also to find himself a dishonored man, with the fortune entrusted to him swept away in one night's insanity. As he rose to leave the place he inquired for his companion, and learned that he was one of the proprietors of the

place, and after ensuring his victim he had gone away to seek his comfortable repose. The early passengers on the streets that morning saw a strange and terrible sight. They saw a young man, with his face drawn and haggard by agony, rush by them, beating the air with his arms and crying on God Almighty to have mercy on him and let him die. Out into the country the awful figure fled seeking a place where in solitude the great fight with remorse might be battled to the end. Several hours later when the noise and turmoil of a great city at work had taken the place of the quietude of early morning, the same figure returned the way it had gone. All traces of the overmastering emotion had disappeared. The young man's face bore a set, determined look and he had evidently decided on some course of action. He sought the part of town where the gay and idle are wont to pass away their time, and as he went he looked into each man's face as though he were searching for some one. Finally he stopped in front of the plate-glass windows of a fashionable restaurant. Inside he saw his tempter of the night before, eating a sumptuous breakfast. Rare wines filled the glasses at his elbow, and attentive waiters were bringing to him course after course of delicately prepared food. For some time the young man stood outside intently gazing at the scene within. Then he threw wide the swinging doors and entered. Without halting or hesitating he approached the gambler. "Take a seat and have some breakfast," said owner of the gaming house. "Do not care to eat. What I want," said the young man, "is the money you made me lose. It is not belong to me, and I want it back." The gambler only laughed. "Young man," he said, "if you want a quarter or even half a dollar, you are welcome to it; but you must understand that what is fairly lost and fairly won is never returned." The lines about the young man's face deepened, and he grew still more glabrous. "My mother's money as I my sister's money," he whispered, "shall never go to feed a gambler's appetite." And drawing a pistol from his pocket he shot the handsome, smiling man in front of him through the head. Immediately he was seized and dragged off to jail. Then came the trial, and still later a verdict of insanity. "The jury was right, for now the young man is a raving maniac, and the mother and sisters who were to have been made comfortable are working night and day to pay the expenses of the trial, to keep themselves alive, and to supply some small comforts to the maniac in his confinement. Sayings About Women. A woman's tongue is her sword, which she does not let rust. On a mill, on a clock, and on a woman there is always something to repair. A man can defy public opinion; a woman must submit in resignation. Women do not know the value of a prudent person until they have married a stupid fellow. Widows are like lights which have always burned—they catch fire more easily than others. A girl's innocence is like milk, which a thunder storm, poisonous vapor, warm weather, even a breath, can ruin. The woman's mightiest weapons are gentleness and submissiveness. There have been more women ruined by women than ever were loved by men. Love either forgives everything or nothing. Men make laws, women make morals. Women have no greater enemies than women. The most charming object of nature is an amiable and virtuous woman. To marry for beauty is the same as buying a piece of land for the sake of the roses growing on it. The latter is even more sensibly, for the rosetime returns every year. Often marriage is like two drops of fat, which swim around on top of the water without ever flowing together. No one in the world behaves with less politeness to women than women themselves. A French woman loves to the end of the honeymoon, the English woman her whole life, the German woman forever. The French woman takes her daughter to the ball, the English woman takes her to church, the German woman gives her employment in the kitchen. The French woman has spirit and imagination, the English woman has little taste, the German woman modesty. The French woman chats, the English woman speaks, the German woman renders decisions. The Spanish woman kills her lover in jealousy, the French woman her rival, the English woman herself, the German woman simply renounces. But all at some time marry some one else. The women are running municipal politics in Kansas. The men have taken a back seat. They have discovered that the women can out talk them, and in fact, out work them. The Equal Suffrage Association has its agents in all parts of the State, arousing the women to the necessity for having out a full vote at the spring municipal election. The registration offices are thronged by women, who leave their domestic affairs, in many instances, unattended for, so anxious are they to register and get their friends to register, and so interested are they in the effort to bring out a big female vote. A singular coincidence occurred recently in the death of two brothers by the name of James and David Crocker, living in Wake County, some seven or eight miles south of Raleigh, N. C. Both were born on the same day of the same month, but James in 1852 and David in 1855. Both died from pneumonia on the same day, the 12th of March. Both were buried in the same coffin. When married, both married sisters, on the same day, and each one leaves a widow and six children. Miss Winnie Davis, the daughter of the Confederacy, will soon be married to Mr. Alfred Wilkinson, of Syracuse, New York. Let the last daughter of the Confederate chieftain join with a son of the North to form a link between the once disunited States. Miss Davis is a lady of very remarkable intelligence and will be an ornament to the most imperial homes. It is announced that the grape business around Raleigh, N. C., is being much extended this year. From Raleigh to Littleton, on the Raleigh and Gaston Road, there are many vineyards, and some of them are very profitable. There are two vineyards in North Carolina, the product of which probably aggregates between 30,000 and 40,000 gallons of wine. North Carolina is the native home of several of the best grapes known in this country.

Was Too Polite. The car was crowded. A slim girl got on at Illinois street, and several slim fellows bounced up and offered their seats. At Chicago avenue a fat woman got on, but no fat man bounced up to give her a seat. There sat, in the forward corner, a man that had come either from Egypt or southern Indiana, and when he saw the fat woman he got up and said: "Here, mizze, take this seat." The woman waddled forward, thanked him and sat down. He caught hold of a strap, looked at her for a few moments, and then, speaking so loud that every one could hear, remarked: "I notice that that ain't many polite fellows in this town." "Not very many," the woman assented. "I ain't so very polite myself," he went on. "Down on our way they think I'm putty tolerable rough at times." "I think you are very polite," the woman replied. "Mighty glad to hear you say so; always like to know that my little efforts find appreciation. I've done or good many mean things, I reckon, but there's one thing I won't do if I can help it, and that is I never let a great, big fat woman stand up." The woman gazed at him. "No, I don't," he went on. "I just won't do it. My wife is a awful fat woman—no as fat as you are, but putty tolerable fat. I can give you a pointer." The woman, with more agility than she had doubtless shown for some time, sprang to her feet and exclaimed: "I won't have your seat, sir!" "Just as welcome to it as not, I tell you. I don't want to see you stand up, for I know that when my wife has to stand up it mighty nigh kills her, an' she ain't as fat as you are, neither. Got shadders mighty like yours, but still she ain't so fat!" "I want you to shut your mouth!" the woman screamed. "Who, me?" he asked in surprise. "Why, I'm your friend, mizze. What you going to get off? I am mighty sorry that I have disappointed you. Sometimes it don't pay to be polite," he added, when the disgusted woman had left the car, "an' I reckon that is one of the things a feller has to guard against in a town like this." Facts About Cotton Seed Oil. For human food, olive and cotton seed oils are far superior to lard, or to any other animal fat. Olive oil has held that rank in the estimation of scientists and medical men from the earliest period of recorded history. It is only of late years that analyses by chemists, experiments in diet by eminent physicians and practical use by skillful housekeepers have combined to demonstrate that in every respect and for all uses the oil of cotton seed is equal to that of the olive. This fact once established, a market will be made for pure cotton seed oil that will be co extensive with that now occupied by olive oil. It will, indeed, become its competitor in all parts of the world. The Manufacturers Record, of Baltimore, believing that the time has come when the South should make a vigorous move in behalf of cotton oil, instead of simply acting on the defensive in the repeated assaults made in Congress on the purity of this oil, after an elaborate investigation, has accumulated a mass of information, and proposes to publish next week the first of a series of articles that will cover the whole subject. In these it will be shown beyond controversy or shadow of doubt that cotton seed oil is the best salad oil in the world, and that it should be put upon the market on its merits, bearing its own name, and its excellence for all culinary purposes be persistently set forth until it receives popular approval and enters into as universal consumption as butter or lard. These articles, which run through several months, will prove of immense value to the whole South, by greatly widening the market for cotton seed oil. Solid for Orr. A postal card was sent out some time ago by the News and Courier to find the first choice for Governor, and it resulted from those heard from that Hon. J. C. Sheppard, of Edgefield, was first choice and Capt. B. R. Tillman was second choice. The county president of the Alliance voted for J. L. Orr. Mr. Blake, in that vote, we think, did justice to the Alliance and to the people, if justice should be worth anything. Colonel Orr is courteous and intellectual and we feel sure in saying that the chair could have no more honored guest than he. Were we a delegate, our first and second choice would be for him. Should the convention see fit to honor him will be much obliged and thank them kindly for their correct views and safe judgment. Gentlemen, don't let such a pure patriot, such a high character slip through your hands.—McCormick News. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hill Bros. Alaska cost the United States Government two cents an acre. A New York capitalist, it is said, is about to revive the dead town of Hamberg, opposite Augusta, Ga. Henry Kepp leaned against the bar in a St. Louis saloon and confidently wagged that he could drink a half beer glass of gin and then put seven pennies of whisky on top of it. He successfully carried out his part of the programme to the amusement of many cronies, and was then carried home, where he died within three hours. The experience of Paris and New York horse car companies is said to be that gray horses are the longest lived and give the greatest amount of service. Roan horses are about equally good. Black and cream colored horses lack staying power, especially in summer. Bays show an average. Black hooped horses are the stronger and tougher. My Line of Crockeryware IS COMPLETE. Charlottesville Cassimeres. Just received a nice assortment of Charlottesville (Va.) Cassimeres for Spring and Summer. They are the best wearing goods on the market. A lot of Hale & Frost's CASHMERE to arrive in a few days. Fine Tea a Specialty. Call on me if you want to get the worth of your money. You need the Goods and I need your money. A. B. TOWERS.

A Wilderness To-Day—A City To-morrow! One of the most notable things which any English syndicate has done in America is the building of a city in what was before practically a wilderness. The city has sprung up, full grown, with public buildings, banks, schoolhouses, electric light, telegraph, and telephone lines, and all the paraphernalia of a large city, where a year ago there was not a house. It has street railways and mammoth hotels. Half a dozen railroads will center at this spot, and the first modelled there is the great Louisville and Nashville line, which reaches every place of importance in the South. The name of this city is Middleboro, and its situation in Cumberland County, N. C., is fifteen miles from the city of Raleigh. Numerous sub companies depending on the main company are building gas, water, electric light, steam, and cold water works, and are erecting tremendous factories. 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