

CHAPTÊR VI.

much in love; they had waited a long time—it was thoughts were there; he accepted the family because it was a part of Ona, and he was interested in the house because it was to be Ona's home. Even the tricks

and cruelties he saw at Anderson's had they might happen to affect his future

The marriage would have been at once, if they had had their way; but this would mean that they would have to do without any wedding-feast, and when they suggested this they came into conflict with the old people. To Teta holidays. was an affliction. What! she would cry. To be married on the roadside like a parcel of beggars! No! No! Teta Elzbieta had some traditions behind her; she had been a person of importance in her girlhood—had lived on a big estate and had servants, and might have married well and been a lady, but for the fact that there had been nine daughters and no sons in the family. Even so, however, she knew what was decent. and ching to her traditions with desperation. They were not going to lose all caste, even if they had come to be unskilled laborers in Packingtown; and that Ona had even talked of omitting a veselija was enough to keep her step-mother lying awake all night. It was port her; there was a fear in the souls country might somehow undermine the old home virtues of their children. The been able to pay for the house.

counted too closely, it would come back in hidden ways. The piece was beau-tiful on the parlor mantel, and one could not have a home without some

The cost of the wedding-feast would, of course, be returned to them; but the problem was to raise it even tempora-rily. They had been in the neighborhood so short a time that they could not get much credit, and there was no one except Szadwilas from whom they could borrow even a little. Evening after evening Jurgis and Ona would sit and five months. So Ona began thinking of seeking employment herself, saying that if she had even ordinarily good luck, she might be able to take two months mother Majauszkis had come to American form of the races that had displaced each other in the stock-yards. Grandmother Majauszkis had come to American form of the races that had displaced mother Majauszkis had come to American form of the races that had displaced each other in the stock-yards.

About a block away from them there lived another Lithuanian family, consisting of an elderly widow and one grown son; their name was Majauszkis, and our friends struck up an acquaint-ance with them before long. One eveneverything by the criterion of its helping or hindering their union. All his wells the first subject upon which the conversation turned was the neighbor-hood and its history; and then Grand-mother Majauszkis, as the old lady was next drop in wages—after the last big called, proceeded to recite to them a strike. The Bohemians had come then, string of horrors that fairly froze their and after them the Poles. People said blood. She was a wrinkled up and that old man Anderson himself was reblood. She was a wrinkled up and wizened personage—she must have been sponsible for these immigrations. He sponsible for these immigrations. He had sworn that, by God, he would fix little meaning for him just then, save as eighty—and as she mumbled the grim story through her toothless gums, she the people of Packingtown so that they seemed a very old witch to them. Grand-mother Majauszkis had lived in the midst of misfortune so long that it had city and town and village in Europe to come to be her element, and she talked spread the tale of the chances of work about starvation, sickness and death as other people might about weddings and

The details came gradually. In the first place as to the house they had bought, it was not new at all, as they had supposed; it was about fifteen years old, and there was nothing new upon it but the paint, which was so bad that it needed to be put on new every year or two. The house was one of a whole row that was built by a company which existed to make money by swindling poor people. They had paid fifteen hundred dollars for it; it had not cost the builders five hundred, when it was new-Grandmother Majauszkis knew that because her son belonged to a political organization with a contractor who put up exactly such houses. They used the flimsiest and cheapest material; very flimsiest and cheapest material; they built the houses a dozen at a time, and they eared about nothing at all exfriends; they were bound to have friends in time, and then the friends would talk about it. They must not they would take her word as to the trouble they would have for she had been would talk about it. They must not would talk about it. They must not give up what was right for a little money—if they did, the money would never do them any good, they could denever do them any good, they could be bought their house in exactly the same way. They had fooled the company, however, for her son was a skilled pany, however, for her son was a skilled pany. of these two less this journey to a new dollars a month, and as he had had country might somehow undermine the sense enough not to marry, they had

and there was sickness, and accidentsthe house was built, and she could tell them all about it. And had this house ever been sold before? Susimilkis! Why, since it had been built, no less ti-ta League, which was a sort of polit-

off the time. They were just beginning to adjust themselves to this necessity, when out of the clear sky there fell a Lithuanian family in this district. They thunderbolt upon them—a calamity had all been Germans then—skilled cat-that scattered all their hopes to the four the butchers that the packers had brought from abroad to start the business. Af these Germans had moved away. next were the Irish—there had been six been a regular Irish city. There were a few colonies of them still here, enough force and get all the graft; but the most of those who were working in the packand after them the Poles. People said and high wages at the stock-yards. The people had come in hordes; and Old Antighter; speeding them up and grinding them to pieces, and sending for new ones. The Poles, who had come by tens of thousands, had been driven to the wall by the Lithuanians; and now the Lithuanians were giving way to the Slovaks. Who there was poorer and more miserable than the Slovaks. Grandmother Majauszkis had no idea, but Old Anderson's son, who ran things now, would find them, never fear. It was easy to bring them, for wages were really much higher, and it was only when it was too late that the poor peoole found out that everything else higher, too. They were exactly as badly off here as at home, said the old woman; did they know any city in old Lithuania the boarding-houses, a dozen sleeping in one room, and a shift day and night? To who were trying to save a little to go back home; but then if things were so much better, why did they want to go home? They were like rats in a trap, that was the truth; and more of them were piling in every day. By and by they would have their revenge, though—for the thing was getting beyond human endurance, and the people would rise and murder the packers. very first Sunday they had all been Grandmother Majauszkis saw that Majauszkis was a Socialist, or some taken to mass; and poor as they were, her friends were puzzled at this remark; such strange thing; another son of hers

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Then there were the Bohemians, the families of two brothers. They had stood no chance at all; they had no right to make the attempt, for they had they cried. The company no money to start on. agent had been patient with them tooin those days the company would wait until they had gotten a good part of the money; of late they did not do this, for there was more demand for houses anywhere near the yards, and they could find a new purchaser at once. One of these brothers had got consumption and that was another thing, Grand-mother Majauszkis interrupted herself -this house was unlucky. Every family that lived in it, someone was sure to get consumption in a year or so, and die of it in three or four. Nobody could tell why that was; there must be something about a house, or the way it was built—some folks said it was because the building had been begun in the dark of the moon. There were dozens of houses that way in Packingtown. Sometimes there would be a particular room. get consumption in a year or so, and die that you could point out—if anybody slept in that room he was just as good as dead. With this house it had been the Irish first, one of the children had died; and one of the Bohemians had been on the point of death when the family had lost the house. For that family looked puzzled, and Grand-mother Majauszkis again had to make an explanation—that it was against the law for children to work before they of that? they asked.

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Was the woman of the next family that had died. That was after they had been there nearly four years, and this been there nearly four years, and this head slowly—Yes, perhaps it would be head slowly—Yes, perhaps it would have to help as it come. certainly more than half of the time.

They might ask any one who knew anything at all about Packingtown as to that; they would find that the family that was able to carry out its contract to the end and come into full ownership of a house was an exception. And if the family was large or its warkers not or a house was an exception. And if the family was large or its workers not skilled—God help them, that was all!

What had become of them? Nobody could say as to that; they had gone the way of those who fail in Packingtown. There was the irregularity of the work, and there was sickness, and cooldarts.

What had become of them? Nobody for themselves—the neighbors would help them now and then, for they would almost freeze to death. At the end there were three days that they were alone, before it was found out that the forelady was the kind that before it was found out that the forelady was the kind that Then there had come the Irish, and there had been lots of them, too; the husband drank and beat the children—was dead. He was a "floorsman" at one to ask her for a place unless at the

family up for a year or two, but then to pay, trying to show her by figures they too had been turned out, and had disappeared.

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was finished on the floor above, and it came in little jets, like beautiful, wriggling, snow-white snakes of unpleasant Get your deed, and see."

And there followed a dead silence. "What does that mean?" asked Jurgis finally, almost in a whisper.

you have to pay them eight dollars and

matter, most of his children had been was sickening, like a nightmare, in which just as bad with it, but it was hard to suddenly something gives way beneath tell just what was the matter with children who worked in the yards. In those days there had been no law about the age of children—the packers had worked all but the babies. At this remark the family looked worked are looked and so the cornered, trapped, in the grin of destructions. cornered, trapped, in the grip of destruc-tion. All the fair structure of their hopes came crushing about their was; and so the packers were very careful to comply with the law, which work before they woman was going on talking. "Of twas them sense they had been they had been as eight forty all the time," she said, le Stanislovas go "you will own them less and loss and there and there how old he was; and so the packers were very careful to comply with the law, which course you do not have to pay as much involved in the boss's taking the document from the little boy, and glancing at it and then sending it to the office. thinking of letting little Stanislovas go to work. Well, there was no need to worry about that, Grandmother Majauszkis said. The law made no difference except that it forced people to lie about the ages of their children. One would like to know what the lawmakers expected them to do: there were family the serve of the croaking of some dismal raven. Jurgis sat with his hands clenched, and then sending it to the office to be filed away. Then he set some one else at a different job, and showed the lad how to place a lard-can every time the empty arm of the remorseless machine came to him; and so was decided them to do: there were family bands of payes in the set of little Stanislovas, and his destiny till the end of would like to know what the lawmakers expected them to do; there were families that had no possible means of support except the children, and the law provided them no other way of getting a living. If they begged or stole they wail and Marija began to wring her a living. If they begged or stole they wail and Marija began to wring her a living. If they begged or stole they wail and Marija began to wring her a living. It is the universe of the destiny till the end of islovas, and his destiny till the end of islovas and his desti

Somehow or other they got rid of their guest, and then they passed a night of lamentation. The children woke up and found out that something was wrong, and they wailed and would not be comforted. In the morning, of course, most of them had to go to work, the packinghouses would not stop for their sorrows; but by seven o'clock Ona and her stepmother were standing at the door of the office of the agent. Yes, he told them, when he came, it was quite true that they would have to pay interest. And then Teta Elzbieta broke forth into protestations and reproaches, so that they troubles are so unnecessary—se as all content of the continue.

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So this grim old woman went on with her tale of horrors. How much of it was exaggeration—who could tell? It was only too plausible. There was that only too plausible. There was that only too plausible. There was that the forelady seemed to like her, and had said that, while she was not sure, she thought she might be able to put her at work sewing covers on hams, a job at which she could earn

puted their figures—"You say twelve dollars a month; but that does not include the interest." the little boy now sallied forth to make his fortune in the world. It chanced that Anderson had just put in a wonder-Then they stared at her. "Interest!" ful new lard-machine, and when the special policeman in front of the time"Interest on the money you still owe," station saw Stanislovas and his docuFor sale at forty thousand drug stores. "Interest on the money you still owe," station saw Stanislovas and his document, he smiled to himself and told him to go—"Czia! Czia!" pointing. And so Stanislovas went down a long stone corridor, and up a flight of stairs, which took him into a room lighted by electricity, with the new machines for filling lard cans at work in it. The lard they trick you and eat you alive They was finished on the floor above and it. Then, with a horrible sinking of the odor. There were several kinds and sizes heart, Teta Elzbieta unlocked her bureau of jets, and after a certain precise quanand brought out the paper that had altity had come out, each stopped autocreatures, one of whom knew how to place an empty lard can on a certain snot every few seconds, and the other of whom "That means," replied the other, "that knew how to take a full lard can off a certain spot every few seconds and set it upon a tray.

And so after little Stanislovas had

stood gazing timidly about him for a few minutes, a man approached him, and asked what he wanted, to which Stanislovas said, "Job." Then the man said "How old?" and Stanislovas answered, "Fortin." Once or twice every Elzbieta had felt it advisable to invest a little of her resources in a representation of the babe of Bethlehem, made in plaster, and painted in brilliant colors. Though it was only a foot high, there was a shrine with four snow-white steeples, and the Virgin standing with her shelf of the proposed and the Virgin standing with her shelf of the would lose the house shepherds and wise men bowing down before him. It had cost fifty cents; but Teta Elzbieta had a feeling that money is a little of her resources in a representation of the babe of Bethlehem, made in the vine can be provided them no other way of getting a living. If they begged or stole they would be very interesting began to wring a living. If they begged or stole they would be very interesting began to write a living. If they begged or stole they would be very interesting began to wring a living. If they begged or stole they would be very interesting began to wring a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring a living. If they begged or stole they would be very interesting began to wring a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring they interest a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring they interest a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring they interest a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring they interest a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring they interest a living. If they begged or stole they wail, and Marija began to wring the wail, and Marija began to w sary, as they would find when the time winter the cans would all but freeze to his naked little fingers in the unheated Somehow or other they got rid of their cellar. Half the year it would be dark

are used, and some of these diseases medicine never cures.

Liquozone alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the means to you.

To be well and to keep well. Then be fair enough to accept our offer today. Let us show you, at our expense, what this wonderful product this the agent replied that they had not asked the lawyer about interest, and thought of collective ownership, for so asked the lawyer about interest, and thought of collective ownership, for so the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the means to you. to learn of the error—but no, the man made haste to slip in, there was no use asking, they were not permitted to take asking, they were not permitted to take back a house when they had once sold it. producer; but when machinery was introduced the worker could no longer down to the yards, and at noon-time saw Jurgis and told him. Jurgis took it stolidly—he had made up his mind to it by this time. It was next of facts to

saw Jurgis and told him. Jurgis took it stolidly—he had made up his mind to it by this time. It was part of fate; they would manage it somehow—and he made his usual answer, "I will work harder." It would upset their plans for a time; and it would perhaps be necessary for Ona to get work after all. Then One added that Teta Elzbieta had decided ive in that your control will buy. It's like that little Stanislovas would have to will. Wouldn't they be and they will send work too. It was not fair to let Jursuch a soft snap stopped incess with terrigis and her support the family—the great interest and barrels of act to such as the control of the producers, he could not own the producers and he was still one of the producers, he could not own the producers and he was still one of the producers.

## Weak Kidneys

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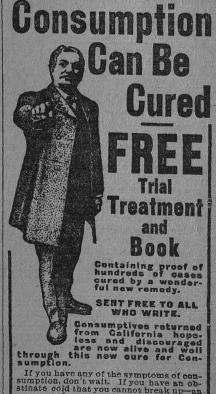
production was no longer individual, but social, hundreds of men working together in one factory, etc., and that pri vate ownership of the tools of production no longer guaranteed the product to its producers, but instead meant profits for capitalists and wages for producers, then, and not till then, the idea of collective ownership of the tools of production take definite shape; they began to see the contradiction be tween the method of production and the method of appropriation of the product, for while the product is socially produced, the individual capitalist appropriates it.

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one's economic interest, it is evid that human nature will not prove an stacle to the advent of Socialism w economic conditions become unbearab and it becomes obvious that Socialism the remedy. Socialism will become a ne cessity through the natural evolution of industry, the unconscious action of eco nomic forces causing a conscious action on the part of the people when forced by their economic needs, and the fact that the concentration of wealth puts an end to the private property of the vast majority of people, makes them the more ready to advocate social owner-ship.—Thos. Beresford.



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