Oh! lassie gin yer heart be mine Dinna ye smile sae fairly On ilka ane that ca's ye fine--True love gies favors sparely. I canna see ye joke an' dance Wi' a' the cuifs that speer ye: An' when yer pairin' in the trance

It rives my heart to hear ye.

It's no a bonnie gait, to gang Wi' you strange chief at gloamin', I wadna sae yer dain' wrang, But, losh me! it's uncomm Ye hae my promise an' my heart, I've asked ye frae yer mother, Ye ken it's no a true love part Gallantin' wi' anither.

Jeanie, ye hae yersel' to please, Half love is no worth grievin' -I may na hae eneuch bawbees, But I'll tak' nae man's leavin'. Doon fell the tears like crystal charms, Quo' she, " Tam, I'll dae better."

Next minute she was in his arms, An' Tam was glad to get her.

BERYL BRENTANO

SELECT STORY.

-OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SCUTH.

CHAPTER II.

CONTINUED. "I thought so! He inherits the worthless vagabond strain of --- " "He is his mother's idol, and she glories in his resemblance to you, sir; and to your father; hence his name - Robert L.

Darrington.' "Then she must have one handson child! I am not surprised that he is the

favorite.' "Bertie certainly is her darling, and he is very handsome; not in the least degree like me.

For the first time their eyes met in a friendly glance, and a covert smile stirred the general's lips; but as he put out his hand toward her, she moved a step beyond his reach.

"Beryl, you consider me a dreadful cruel old tyrant?"

She made no reply. "Answer me."

"You are my mother's father; and that word 'father' means so much to me, that it shall shield even you from the shadow of disrespect."

"Oh! very dutiful indeed, but dead as the days when dauguters obeyed and honored their fathers! Beggarly foreign where he stood leaning heavily on his snap, and held it out. of wealthy girls at boarding schools just as they changed their backwoods pronunciation of French and Italian. Don't evade my question."

"I did not come here, sir, to bandy words; and I ended my mission by delivering the letter intrusted to me." "You regard me as a vindictive old

"I had heard much of the Darringtons; I imagined a great deal more; but now. like the Queen of Sheba, I must testify -'Behold, the half was not told me.'" He threw back his lion-like head and

"That will do. Shake hands, child." "No, thank you."

"And you will not sit down?"

"Frankly, I prefer not. I long to get "You shall certainly be gratified, but there are a few things which I intend you shall hear. Of course you know that your mother was my only child, and an heiress; but you are ignorant probably of. the fact that when she returned to boarding school marriage to the son of my best friend - a man in every respect desirable, and thoroughly acceptable to me."

"So my mother told me." "Indeed? She should blush to remen ber it. While she wore his engagement ring, she forgot her promise to him, her duty to me, her lineage, her birth, her position - and was inveigled by a low adventurer who --- '

"Who was my own precious fatherpoor, but noble and worthy of any prin-cess! Unless you can refer to him respectfully, name him not in his child's pres-

She suddenly towered over him, like some threatening fate, and her uplifted arm trembled from the intensity of her indignation.

"At least, you are loyal to your tribe!" "I am, to my heart's core. You could

pay me no higher compliment." "Ellice wrote that she had bestowed her affections on - on - the 'exiled scion of a noble house,' who paid his board bill by teaching languages and duty.' music in the school; and who very naturally preferred to marry a rich fool, who would pay them for him. I answered her letter which was addressed to her own mother—then quite ill at home and I told her precisely what she might As soon as my wife convalesced sufficiently to render my departure advisable, I started to bring my daughter home; but wife relapsed and died - the victim of grace. I came back here to a desolate. silent house - bereft of wife and daughter; and in the grave of her mother I buried entertained for Ellice. When the sun is his face with one hand. suddenly blotted out at noon, and the world soon learned that I would tolerate refrained from offering me nostrums to fortune. cure it. My wife had a handsome estate in her own right, and every cent of her fortune I collected, and sent with her

"I have heard only of the jewels." dered before you could recollect."

"I know that we were reduced to house in Paris. I was old enough when

money there for safety." told Ellice I wished never to see, never I can say. No doubt I am hard, but at and asked her to lay them on her mother's to hear from her again. I told her also, least I am honest; and I will not feign grave. I had only one wish concerning her, and | what I cannot feel." that she has any claim on me?"

ment on my parents." she any right to demand it?"

humanity? Let me conclude, for it is in the box. was a quietus, and I was left in peace. I you to 'let sleeping dogs lie."

I could never forgive : and the more desolate the grey ruin, the more nature yearns hearted woman, who made the best of what was left of me. We had no childreh, but she had one son of a former

flame that warmed my shivering old age. rington." When I felt assured that I was not thawing another serpent to sting me for my pains, I adopted Thornton Prince, and with the aid of a legislative enactment, changed his name to Prince Darrington. Only a few months elapsed, before his each other. Then I made my second and last will, and took every possible precaution to secure my estate of every descrip-

this?" "I did, because your last endorsement on a letter of my mother's returned unopened to her, informed her of the fact."

"Why? Because in violation of my wishes she had persisted in writing, and soon began to importune me for money. my death she would receive no aid: and since that endorsement, I have returned is so strong - has been drawn so carefully - that no contest can touch it; and it will

my property." As he uttered these words, he elevated triumph in its harsh excited tones. Just then, a muffled sound attracted his atten- his under lip to still its quiver. tion, and seizing his gold-headed cane, he limped with evident pain to the threshold of the adjoining room.

"Bedney."

stick. Of course you understand Spanish?"

sun; including that used by the serpent adage means; 'Who marries for love, the punishment. If 'fathers will eat twenty times the value of the jewels." sour grapes, the children's teeth must be gentleman, I will now, for the last time, | trunk - your baggage?" respond to the petition of a sick woman,

whose child is so loyal as to arouse my shawl." compassion. Ellice has asked for one first, tell me why she did not go to the case into her basket. hospital, and submit to the operation which she says will cure her?"

and I will never be separated from her. The aneurism has grown so alarmingly, that I became desperate, and having no accept it." one to aid us, I reluctantly obeyed my mother's requirement that I should come here. I could not summon my brother, because I have no idea where a letter would reach him; and with no friend -

but the God of the friendless - I am before you. There is one thing that I ought to tell you; I have terrible forebodings of the result of the operation, hope so much. She will not be able to child." take anæsthetics, at least, not chloroform. because she has a weak heart, and -"Yes; a very weak heart! It never

was strong enough to hold her to her and with such ceaseless craving for a not meet the servants who pry and tattle." kind word from you. One night last week pain made her restless, and I heard expect, if she persisted in her insane folly. her sob. When I tried to relieve the sufdoor, whence the inside red silk curtain fering, she cried bitterly: 'It is not my poor body alone - it is the gnawing hunger to see father once more. He loved she ran away a few hours before my ar- me so fondly once, and if I could crawl to rival, and while, hoping to rescue Ellice, his feet, and clasp his knees in my arms, I was in pursuit of the precious pair, my I could at least die in peace. I am starv- face. ing for just one sight of him - one touch. excitement brought on by her child's dis- My poor darling mother! My beautiful,

bruised, broken flower." Through the glittering mist of unshed tears, her eyes shown like silver lamps; and every atom of love and tenderness I ever for a moment Gen'l Darrington covered

world turns black — black, we grope to ling to my own pride and self-respect is and garnet color, hoping that a lingering and fro aimlessly; but after awhile we this appeal to a man who hates and spurns accommodate ourselves to the darkness; all whom I love, I think, sir, that even and so, I became a different man — very you would pity me so heartily, that your choly pleasure to the distant invalid. hard, and I dare say very bitter. The hardened heart would melt into one last farewell message of forgiveness to your no allusion to my disgrace, and people re- unfortunate daughter. I would rather saw the old negro man, Bedney, waving spected my family cancer, and prudently carry her one word of love than all your his white apron and running toward her;

never forgive insults; never condone jewellery to Ellice. Did you know this?" blood, we can not live long enough to hurried back to the house, whence issued pardon its treachery. Once I made an the impatient summons. "As I supposed, the money was squan- idol of my beautiful, graceful, high-bred Having learned from the station agent, girl; but she stabbed my pride, dragged who had already sold her a return ticket, you lost your way?" poverty, by the failure of some banking doting mother's heart; and now, I tell which she desired to travel home, would it occurred, to remember ever afterward lain twenty-three years in her grave. I the brilliance of the sky into the belief the dismay and distress it caused. My have only one message. Tell her she is that she had ample time to comply with father no doubt placed my mother's reaping the tares her own hand sowed. I her mother's farewell request. Mrs. Brenknow her no more as a child of mine; tano had tied with a scrap of ribbon the "I wrote one long, final letter when I and my son fills her place so completely, sent the cheques for the money, and I I do not even miss her. That is the best on the afternoon of her journey south,

that was, that I might be able to forget | He limped across the floor to a recess on her so completely, that if we should meet one side of the chimney, where a square her basket, added a cluster of chrysanthein the Last Judgment, I could not possibly vault with an iron door had been built mums, a frond of fern from the "branch" know her. I assured her she need ex- into the wall. Leaning on his cane, he border, and hurried on to the cemetery. pect nothing at my death; as I had taken | took from his pocket a bunch of keys, | When she reached the entrance the gate good care that my estate would not fall fitted one into the lock, and pushing the was locked, but unwilling to return withinto the clutches of - her - 'exiled scion | bolt, the door slid back into a groove, in- out having gratified her mother's wish, | gleamed only in upper windows of apartof a noble house.' Now do you consider stead of opening on hinges. He lifted a she climbed into a spreading cedar close black tin box from the depths of the vault, by the low brick wall, and swung herself tender mothers sang soft lullabys to rest-"You must not ask me to sit in judg- carried it to the table, sat down, and easily down inside the enclosure. opened it. Near the top were numerous | Some time was lost in finding the Dar- | moon vanished and a blackening cloud

"Having defied your parental wishes, these envelopes were laid on the table; beautiful monument, bearing on its front. into the telegraph office, she heard the she may have forfeited a daughter's claim; and as one was either accidentally or in- in gilt letters, the inscription, "Helena snoring of the operator, whose head rested but as a heart-broken sufferer, you can- tentionally turned, Beryl saw the endorse- Tracy, wife of R. L. Darrington."

sickening and loathsome to a man of my "Hold out your hand. Your mother age, to see his long silent household graves asked for one hundred dollars. Here is after some delay, and finding herself once a chair next her own. vawn, and give up uncalled their sheeted the exact amount. Henceforth, leave me more in the open road, darted on as fast dead. For some years the money sent in peace. I am an old man, and I advise

was lonely; it was hard to forget, because If he had laid a red-hot iron on her palm, it would not have been more scorching than the touch of his gold, and only to cover it close with vines and flowers; the vision of a wan and woeful face in so, after a time, I married a gentle, pure- that far-off cheerless attic-room, restrained

her impulse to throw it at his feet. "Because I cannot now help myself, I accept the money - not as a gift, but as a marriage, who proved a noble, trustworthy loan for my mother's benefit; and so help boy; and by degrees he crept into my me God! I will not owe it to you one heart, and raked together the cinders of moment longer than by hard labor I can my dead affections, and kindled a feeble earn and return it. Good-bye, Gen'l Dar-"Wait a moment. There is one thing

package, wrapped in letter paper, yellowed fanned himself with his hat. by age, and carefully sealed with red wax. As he held it up, she read thereon: "My mother, of whom I was very fond, died of last folly." He tore off the paper, lifted consumption; and my boy and I comforted an old-fashioned morocco case and attempted to open it, but the catch was obefforts were made, ere he succeeded in tion to him. He is my sole heir, and I moving the spring. The once white velout just twenty minutes ago. Did you intend that at my death he shall receive vet cushion had darkened and turned get lost hunting Elm Bluff and miss your every cent I possess. Did you know very yellow, but time had robbed in no degree, the lustre of the magnificent sap-

of displaying their splendor. "This set of stones was intended as a gift to your mother, when she was graduated at boarding-school. The time fixed Then I made her understand that even at for the close of the session was only one month later than the day on which she eloped with that foreign fraud, who should or destroyed her letters unread. My will never have been allowed in the school. My wife had promised that if your mother won the honor of valedictorian, she stand forever between your mother and should have the handsomest present ever knew that her mother, who had carefully worn at a commencement. These costly sapphires were my poor wife's choice. his voice, which had a ring of savage | Poor Helena! how often she admired them!" His voice faltered, and he bit

leaped out, as if rejoicing in the privilege

Was there some necromacy in the azure flames, that suddenly revealed the beloved face of the wife of his youth, and the lovely vision of their only child? His sion, by the costly sedative of a telegram Receiving no reply, he closed the door eagle eyes were dim with tears, and his with a violence that jarred the whole hand shook; but, as if ashamed of his from that of the "telegraph," and aproom; and came slowly back to the table, weakness, he closed the jewel case with a proaching the operator, Beryl asked for a when every ones knows that it is the

"Here - take them. I had intended mother's address and the following mes-"At least we will have no eavesdrop- to give them as a bridal present to my ping at this resurrection of my dead. son's wife, when he marries to suit me-That Ellice is now a miserable woman I as he certainly will; but somehow, such will be satisfactory. Expect me on Saturhave no doubt; for truly: 'Quien se a disposal seems hard on my poor, dear day. casa por amores, ha de vivir con dolores.' Helena's wishes, and for her sake I don't feel quite easy about leaving them to "No, sir; but no matter; I take it for Prince's bride. Your mother never saw granted that you intend some thrust at them, never knew of their existence. my mother, and I have heard quite They are very valuable, and the amount spend the next seven hours? Interpretthey will bring must relieve all present | ing the perplexed expression of her face "Don't know Spanish? Why I fancied necessities. Tell Ellice the sight of the the agent, who had curiously noted her your - your 'exiled scion of a noble case disturbs me, like a thorn in the flesh, house' taught all the languages under the so I send them away to rid myself of an

"A knowledge of their history would lives with sorrow.' Elice made her choice, give her infinitely more pain that the and she shall abide by it; and you - proceeds of their sale could bring comfort. two, which gives passengers ample accombeing unluckily her daughter - will share I would not stab her aching heart for "Then sell them, or do as you like. It

set on edge.' I repudiate all claims on matters not what becomes of them, if I my parental treasury, save such as I have am spared in future all reminders of the given to my son Prince. To every other past. Put them in your pocket. What? draft I am bankrupt; but merely as a The case is not too large? Where is your "I have none, except my basket and

She picked them up from the carpet hundred dollars. You shall have it. But near the library door, and dropped the am going to supper now and shall turn "You are a brave and loyal woman, and sufficient."

you appear to deserve far better parents "Because I could not be with her there, than fell to your lot. Before you go, let me offer you a glass of wine and a biscuit." "Thank you - no. I could not possibly "Well, we shall never meet again.

Good-bye. Shake hands." "I will very gladly do so if you will only give me just one gentle, forgiving kind word to comfort mother. He set his teeth and shook his head. "Good-bye, Gen'l Darrington. When

you lay down to die, I hope God will be more merciful to your poor soul than you lighted his pipe, and after locking the from which the doctor encourages her to have shown yourself to your suffering

He bowed profoundly. Her hand was on the knob of the door, when he pointed to the western verandah. "You are going back to town? Then, if you please, be so good as to pass out "If you could see her now, I think even | through that rear entrance, and close the your vindictive hatred would be suffi- glass door after you. A side path leads ciently gratified. So wasted, so broken! to the lawn; and I prefer that you should

When she stood on the verandah, and turned to close the wide arched glass had been looped back, her last view of the gaunt, tall figure within, showed him leaning on his stick, with the tin box in his left hand, and the dying sunlight shining on his silver hair and furrowed

bordered with masses of brilliant chrysanthemums, Beryl walked rapidly, feeling almost stifled by the pressure of contending emotions. Recollecting that these spiced censers of autumn were her mother's favorite flowers, she stooped and broke several lovely clusters of orange breath of perfume from the home of her girlhood might afford at least a melan-

Advancing into the elm avenue, she heard a voice calling, and looking back, but at that moment his steps were ar-"No -I come of a flinty race. We rested by the sudden, loud and rapid ringing of a bell. He paused, listened. wrongs; and expecting loyalty in our own | wavered; then threw up his hands, and

you, she is as dead to me as if she had not depart until 7.15, she was beguiled by

Anxious to accomplish this sacred mission, Beryl took the faded blosson's from

not deny her the melancholy privilege of ment written in bold black letters, and Thrusting her hand through a space in ment. She listended to the ticking of the praying for your help on her death-bed." heavily underscored in red ink: "Last the railing, Beryl dropped her mother's clock in the ticket office, but could not The proud clear voice trembled, and Will and Testament of Robert Luke Dar- withered Arkja tribute on the marble see its face; wondering how late it was, Beryl covered her face with her hands. | rington." Untying a small chamois bag, slab. Her dress was caught by a sharp and how long she had been absent. Feel-"Then we will ignore outraged ties of the owner counted out five twenty-dollar point of iron, and while endeavoring to very lonely and restless she closed the blood, and treat on the ground of mere gold pieces, closed the bag and replaced it disengage it, she heard the shrill whistle door, and sat down in the deserted waitof the R. R. engine. Tearing the skirt ing room, glad of the companionship of a away, she ran to the wall, climbed over, tortoise-shell cat which was curled up on as possible through the dusk, heedless of

appearances, fearful of only missing the train. How the houses multiplied, and on, and when panting for breath she rushed around the side of the tall building that fronted the railway, there was no train in sight.

the agent lounged, puffed his cigar, and

"What time is it?" cried Beryl. "Seven - forty-five." "Oh! do not tell me I have missed the

"You certainly have. I told you it left stinate, or rusty, and several ineffectual at 7.15 sharp. It was ten minutes behind time on account of hot boxes, but rolled train on that account?"

"No, I had no difficulty in finding the phires coiled there; and the blue fires place, but having no watch was forced to guess at the time. Only twenty minutes "Did you see the old war-horse?"

Beryl did not answer, and after a mo ment the agent added: "That is Gen'l Darrington's nick-name

all over this section." "When will the next train leave here?" " Not until 3.5, a. m." Beryl sat down on the edge of a baggage

truck, and pondered the situation. She studied the railway schedule, was with feverish anxiety expecting her return by the train, now many miles away; and she feared that any unexplained detention would have an injurious effect on the sick woman's shattered nerves

Although she could ill afford the expense, she resolved to allay all apprehen- We would not be without it. Only a wall separated the ticket office blank form, on which she wrote her visits which pay the doctor?

"Complete success required delay. All

remained in her purse, exclusive of the movements, said courteously "There is a hotel a few blocks off, where you can rest until train time."

"I prefer to remain here." "We generally lock up this office about half-past eight and re-open at half-past modation for the 3.5 train.

"Would you violate regulations by leaving the waiting-room open to-night?" "Not exactly; as of course we are ob- The strings are still goot." liged to keep open for delayed trains; but it will be lonesome waiting, for no one stays here except the night train despatcher, and the switch watchman. Still if it will oblige you, miss, I will not lock up, and you can doze away the time by spreading your shawl on two chairs. I down the lights. One burner will be

"Thank you very much. Where can I find some water?" "In the ladies' dressing-room. It is

most unaccountably hot to-night, and I never knew anything like it in October. There must be a cyclone brewing somewhere not far off."

He lifted his hat as he passed her, and disappeared; and the tired girl seated herself near a window and stirred the dense, impure air with her straw hat. The man in charge of the express office came out, looked up and down the street; office, wended his way homeward.

Heat seemed radiating from the brick pavement outside, from the inner walls of the waiting-room; and Beryl, finding the atmosphere almost stifling, went out under the stars. Up and down she paced, until weary of the dusty thoroughfare, she turned into the street which, earlier in the day, had conducted her towards

As Beryl crossed the common near the station, and entered the pillared aisles of the pines, the air was less oppressive, but a dun haze seemed on every side to curtain the horizon, and the stars looked bleared and tired in the breathless vault above her. A man driving two cows towards town stared at her; then a wagon drawn by four horses rattle along, bearing homeward a gay picnic party of young people, who made the woods ring with 'Hold the Fort."

After a while, fearful of straying too far, the weary woman threw her shawl on the brown straw, and sat down quit near the road. She leaned her bare head against the trunk of a pine, listened to the katydids gossiping in a distant oak tended, after resting a few moments, to return to the station-house, but unex pected drowsiness overpowered her. Suddenly arroused from a sound sleep, she heard the clatter of galloping hoofs, and as she sprang up, the horse, startled by her movement, shied and reared within a few feet of the spot where she stood. The moon shone full on the glossy black animal, and upon his rider, and Beryl recognized the attorney, Lennox Dunbar. He

leaned forward and said: "Madam, you seem a stranger. Have

"Pardon me; but having seen you this afternoon at Elm Bluff, I thought it possible you had missed the road." She made no reply; and he touched his hat, and rode rapidly away in the direction of the town, carrying an indelible impression of the mysterious picture

under the pines. A vague forboding, which for several days had haunted Beryl's mind, now préssed so heavily upon her, that she hurried back to the station, which was near the edge of the town; and more than once she started nervously at the sight of grotesque shadows cast by the trees across the sandy road.

The streets were deserted, and lights ments, where sick sufferers tossed, or less babies crooning in their cribs. The

upon the table close to the silent instru-

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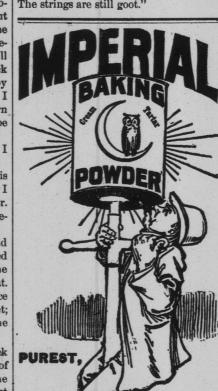
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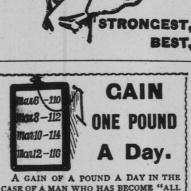
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