

LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XV.

LADY JANE FINDS A MUSIC-TEACHER.

On the occasion of Lady Jane's first visit to the d'Hautreves, she had been so interested in Mam'selle Diane's works of art that she had paid no attention whatever to the piano and the flowers.

But on the second visit, while Tony was posing as a model for suddenly he had developed great perfection in that capacity, she critically examined the ancient instrument.

Presently she asked a little timidly, "Is that what you make music on when you sing, Mam'selle Diane?"

Mam'selle Diane nodded an affirmative. She was very busy modeling Tony's leg in sealing-wax.

"Is it a piano?"

"Yes, my dear, it's a piano. Did you never see one before?"

"Oh yes, and I've played on one. Mama used to let me play on hers; but it was large, very large, and not like this."

"Where was that?" asked Mam'selle Diane, while a swift glance passed between her and her mother.

"Oh, that was on the ranch, before we came away."

"Then you lived on a ranch. Where was it, my dear?"

"I don't know," and Lady Jane looked puzzled. "It was just the ranch. It was in the country, and there were fields and fields, and a great many horses, and sheep, and lambs—dear little lambs!"

"Then the lady you live with is not your mama," said Mam'selle Diane casually, while she twisted the sealing-wax into the shape of the foot.

"Oh no, she's my Tante Pauline. My mama has gone away, but Pepsie says she's sure to come back before Christmas; and it's not long now till Christmas." The little face grew radiant with expectation.

"And you like music?" said Mam'selle Diane, with a sigh; she saw how it was, and she pitied the motherless darling from the bottom of her tender heart.

"Didn't you ever hear me sing when I used to stand close to the window?" Lady Jane leaned across Mam'selle Diane's table, and looked at her with a winsome smile. "I sang as loud as I could, so you'd hear me; I thought, perhaps, you'd let me in."

"Dear little thing!" returned Mam'selle Diane, caressingly. Then she turned and spoke in French to her mother: "You know, mama, I wanted to ask her in before, but you thought she might meddle with my wools and annoy me, but she's not troublesome at all. I wish I could teach her music when I have time."

Lady Jane glanced from one to the other gravely and anxiously. "I'm learning French," she said; "Pepsie's teaching me, and when I learn it you can always talk to me in French. I know some words now."

Mam'selle Diane smiled. "I was telling mama that I should like to teach you music. Would you like to learn?"

"What, to play on the piano?" and the child's eyes glistened with delight.

"Yes, to play and sing, both."

"I can sing now, with a little, shy, wistful smile."

"Well then, sing for us while I finish Tony's leg, and afterward I will sing for you."

"Shall I sing, 'Sleep, baby, sleep'?"

"Yes, anything you like."

Lady Jane lifted her little face, flushed like a flower, but still serious and anxious, and broke into a ripple of melody so clear, so sweet, and so delicately modulated, that Mam'selle Diane clasped her hands in ecstasy.

She forgot her bunch of wool, the difficulty of Tony's breast-feathers, the impossible sealing-wax leg, and sat listening enchanted; while the old lady closed her eyes and swayed back and forth, keeping time with the dreamy rhythm of the lullaby.

"Why, my dear, you have the voice of an angel!" exclaimed Mam'selle Diane, when the child finished. "I must teach you. You must be taught. Mama, she must be taught. It would be wicked to allow such a voice to go uncultivated!"

"And what can cultivation do that nature hasn't done?" asked the old lady querulously. "Sometimes, I think too much cultivation ruins a voice. Think of yours, Diane; think of what it was before all that drilling and training; think of Madame Le Baronne's, when your cousin from France, the Marquis d'Hautreuve, said he had never listened to such a voice!"

"It was the youth in it, mama, the youth; I was only sixteen," and Mam'selle Diane sighed over the memory of those days.

"It was before all the freshness was cultivated out of it. You never sang so well afterward."

"I never was as young, mama, and I never had such an audience again. You know I went back to the convent; and when I came out things had changed, and I was older, and—I had changed. I think the change was in me."

Here a tear stole from the faded eyes that had looked on such triumphs.

"It is true, my dear, you never had such an opportunity again. Your cousin went back to France—and—there were no more fêtes after those days, and there was no one left to recognize your talent. Perhaps it was as much the lack of recognition as anything else. Yes, I say, as I always have said, that its recognition was the same with your birds and with your singing. It's recognition you need."

"And perhaps it's wealth too, mama," said Mam'selle Diane gently. "One is forgotten when one is poor. Why, we

have been as good as dead and buried these twenty years. I believe there's no one left who remembers us."

"No, no, my child; it's not that," cried the old lady sharply. "We are always d'Hautreves. It was our own choice to give up society; and we live so far away, it is inconvenient—so few of our old friends keep carriages now; and besides, we have no day to receive. It was a mistake giving up our reception-day; since then people haven't visited us."

"I was thinking, mama," said Mam'selle Diane timidly, "that if I did as well with my ducks next year as I have this, we might have a 'day' again. We might send cards, and let our friends know that we are still alive."

"We might, we might," said the old lady, brightening visibly. "We are always d'Hautreves," then her face fell suddenly. "But, Diane, my dear, we haven't either of us a silk dress, and it would never do for us to receive in anything but silk."

"That's true, mama. I never thought of that. We may not be able to have a 'day,' after all, and Mam'selle Diane bent her head dejectedly over her sealing-wax and wool.

While these reminiscences were exchanged by the mother and daughter, Lady Jane, whose singing had called them forth, slipped out into the small garden, where, amid a profusion of bloom and fragrance, she was now listening to the warbling of a canary whose cage hung among the branches of a Marechal Niel rose. It was the bird whose melody had enraptured her, while she was yet without the paradise, and it was the melody of that same bird that had been seen on Mam'selle Diane's green wools. He was a bright, jolly little fellow, and he sang as if he were wound up and never would run down.

Lady Jane listened to him delightedly while she inspected the beds of flowers. It was a little place, but contained a great variety of plants, and each was carefully trained and trimmed; and under all the seedlings were laid little sheets of white paper on which some seed had already fallen.

Lady Jane eyed the papers curiously. She did not know that these tiny black seeds added yearly a few dollars to the d'Hautreves revenues, and at the same time, furnished the thrifty gardener with all she needed for her own use. But whose hands pruned and trained, dug and watered? Were they the hands of the myth of a servant who came so early before madame was out of her bed—for the old aristocrat loved to sleep late—to clean the gallery and *banquette* and do other odd jobs unbecoming a d'Hautreuve?

Yes, the very same; and Mam'selle Diane was not an early riser because of sleeplessness, nor was it age that made her slender hands so hard and brown.

TO BE CONTINUED.

PROTESTANT PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD.

No Catholic who has ever been present at a religious burial service of Protestants has been almost appalled by the almost tragical hardness that characterized it. In such a service there always seems to be a feeling of melancholy doubt, a suggestion that after all it is but a "leap into the dark"—in other words, an almost fatalistic resignation to the inevitable, with little or no suggestion of a sincere Christian hope. To be sure, there are many exceptions to this, from the almost over-secure confidence of the old-fashioned Calvinist to the more reasonable and Christian belief of the Catholic-minded Protestant who, with a more or less correct and definite belief in the purgatorial state, prays for his beloved departed ones, in spite of the condemnation of prayers for the dead by the official professions of faith of all the important Protestant sects.

The "Vespers for the dead" in the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, in New York, on All Souls' Day, was a striking instance of how Catholic truth has survived among our separated brethren and manages to force its way up among the now dry and decaying Protestant weeds that have so long checked its growth there. Doubtless similar manifestations of this Catholic instinct, amid schism and error of various kinds, have occurred on All Souls' Day in many other churches of the Episcopalians and Lutherans. Every movement towards the truth, even if slight, or apparently illogical, ought to be hailed with kindly welcome by Catholics, for it is an evidence of the working of the Holy Spirit of God that is adorable wherever it shows itself.—N. Y. Catholic Review.

When from overwork, possibly assisted by an inherited weakness, the health fails and rest or medical treatment must be restored to, then no medicine can be employed with the same beneficial results as Scott's Emulsion.

**Aching Pains Removed.**  
GENTLEMEN, I cannot but praise B. B. for it has relieved me wonderfully. I was completely run down, had aching pains in my shoulders, a tired feeling in my limbs, low spirits; in fact, I was in misery. Being recommended to try B. B. I did so, and with the use of only one bottle I am to-day strong and healthy. I prize it highly.  
MRS. J. M. TUCKER, Toronto, Ont.

**Quinsy Cured.**  
GENTLEMEN, I used to be troubled with quinsy, having an attack every winter. About five years ago I tried Haggard's Yellow Oil, applying it inside my throat with a feather. It quickly cured me and I have not since been troubled. I always keep it in the house.  
GALLEY AVO, Toronto, Ont.

No bogus testimonials, no bogus doctors! letters used to sell Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every one of its advertisements is absolutely true.

Our Lady's Birthday in 1855.

It was toward the close of the great struggle in the Crimea. In a last council of war, Commander-in-Chief Pelissier had decided that a supreme assault should be made on Sebastopol on the approaching 8th of September.

After the council, one of the French generals, more valiant before the Russians than against human respect, sought out the future Duke of Malakoff, and urged some discreet but pressing observations as to the date chosen for the assault. Perhaps the English, fanatical adversaries of *Zopyrus* might see in the selection of September 8, Feast of the Nativity of the Mother of God, a premeditated coincidence smacking of devotion.

"Nonsense!" rejoined General Pelissier, with his usual vivacity. "If the English don't love the Blessed Virgin, they are simpletons, that's all! A King of France consecrated the monarchy to Mary, and I desire to place the French army which I command under the special protection of that same benign Madonna. My devotional date was deliberately chosen; the assault on Sebastopol will take place on the Feast of Our Lady's Nativity."

And Sebastopol was taken on Sept. 8.

This incident was related by Pelissier, then Duke of Malakoff, while he was Governor-General of Algeria, to Bishop Pavy, a predecessor of Cardinal Laviegnie in the African diocese.—*Are Maria.*

A MONO MILLS SENSATION.

A Tale that Reads Like a Novel.—The Story of George Hewitt—Helpless for Thirty Years—At Last Finds Relief in a Simple Way—The Story Corroborated by Reliable Witnesses.—Orangeville Post.

For several months the *Post* in common with many other journals, has been publishing accounts of wonderful cures in various parts of Canada and the United States. We cannot confess, however, that we have paid much attention to these reported cures, and probably our indifference would have continued to the end had it not been for a friend who came to our office when Washington's Mr. Stewart, a man of some standing, called on us and asked us to publish an account of a cure he had effected in a case of long standing.

He related that there was nothing very startling, and followed this up by asking us if we had heard of a man named Hewitt, a man named Hewitt at Mono Mills. We were from what he had said, a man of some standing, and then Mr. Stewart said that he had been cured of a long standing complaint by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He had been cured of a long standing complaint by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He had been cured of a long standing complaint by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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kind hearted general merchant and postmaster, and he presented me a supply of the Pink Pills, and these I immediately commenced using, with the result I have described. My voice is fully restored, my head is upright, and my chest once so shrunk and hollow is used my legs and arms, and secured the slightest touch on any part of me. Is there not a wonder here? Indeed, and I do not believe I have told you the whole of it. I have not told you that I have been cured of a long standing complaint by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have not told you that I have been cured of a long standing complaint by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have not told you that I have been cured of a long standing complaint by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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