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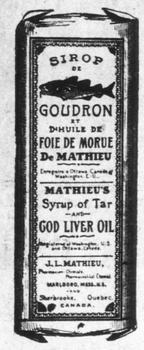

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CHAPTER XIII.

MAY'S UNHAPPY PLIGHT.

"Dear Ned, will you not grant me this prayer. Reveal to no one the secret of the old house! You alone know of the presence of that child in the lonely attic. Stay! Tim knows it; but I am sure he will keep the secret. His attachment to the unhappy mother will be the safety of the secret. Will you promise this, for the sake of other days?"

"Your secret is safe with me. I pity what I must look upon with scorn! Farewell."

Without another word, Ned Cameron left the house, bearing with him the deadly thought that May—beautiful May Mellen—was false. Life seemed to have lost all of brightness and beauty, and only the path of duty seemed opened to him now.

May entered her desolate home to read that cruel letter and sob her loneliness in silence and solitude. She felt that Ned had been unjust to her; for bitterly as she felt the disgrace which Goldie—as folks would not believe in her marriage—had brought upon those who loved her, she could not feel that he should discard her for her sister's faults.

All through that lovely spring day, while the birds sang gayly and the sweet breath of the springtime floated through the open windows, did May sit with clasped hands, staring with stony eyes upon the beautiful landscape, yet seeing nothing.

And the lonely mother in the dreary garret waited in vain for her welcome steps upon the stairs.

When the evening came, Christy returned from a journey which had taken him from home two weeks previous. He asked the housekeeper if the house were deserted, everything was so still and solemn.

"Less you, no!" she replied. "Mr. Ned went away this morning, and Tim has not been seen since daybreak. He arose this morning, as soon as it was light enough for him to see, and milked the cows and turned them out to pasture. Then he got him something to eat and went off somewhere, and we have seen nothing of him since. He went off on horseback."

"Where is May?"

"Up in her chamber. She had some fuss with Mr. Ned, I guess. I heard them a-havin' high words in the front entry, and then he took his bag and cleared out. She's been sitting like a crazy person a-looking at nothing ever since. I've been in and spoke to her twice or three times; but she don't seem to hear nor see. You'd better go up."

Christy strode through the wide room, up the winding stairs, into May's chamber.

She sat there in the moonlight, her white face turned toward the window, and her clasped hands lying in her lap. She was one of those who suffer and make no sign, and Ned Cameron had been dearer to her than life. To be put away from him now, and for no fault of her own, was more than she could bear. In all her regret for Goldie she had never thought that Ned would despise and forsake her on her sister's account. She was mourning now in silence over the broken idol in her heart, and the voice of her brother was scarcely heeded when he said, turning her white face to the light of the candle that he held:

"May, dear Sister May, tell me what has happened?"

She hid her face upon his arm and sobbed a hard, dry sob that was more touching in its bitter, despairing tone than the most heartrending cry could have been. Allowing her to remain a moment thus, he placed the candle upon a stand, and kneeling beside her, wound his arm about her and whispered:

"Do not refuse to let me share your trouble, May. They have all gone but you and me. Father is but a mockery of what he was one year ago. Mother is dead, Belle is estranged, and dear little Goldie will never more gladden our hearts. There are only you and me, and we must be all the world to each other. Now tell me what troubles you?"

"I cannot remember all. My brain refuses to answer when I call upon it for every token of my past!" she answered wildly; "I only know that Goldie is not dead. She has come back, and her child is with her in the garret. Ned Cameron has refused to love me because of Goldie, and I am nearly heartbroken. If I could die, Christy!"

Her brother gazed upon her distended eyes and white, quivering lips, and thought her mad. Her wild words strengthened this belief, and leaving her for a moment, he begged Mrs. Lucas, the housekeeper, to go to May while he went for the doctor.

An hour later Doctor Brown arrived, and from all that Christy had told him of May's state, added to her unusual appearance, he pronounced the case to be one of "aggravated brain fever."

CHAPTER XIV.

BELLE'S CRUEL PLOT.

Tim had an idea. It was seldom that anything very striking found its way into his dull brain, but he had conceived what appeared to him a brilliant piece of strategy. He wanted Goldie for his wife, but he could not bring himself to be reconciled to the child, which he always called "the screech owl." After revolving the subject in his mind, and holding several wise consultations with the brindle cow, he at length decided to ride to Belle's home, and ask her to take Goldie's child. He wanted to get it away from the farm, and thought Goldie would be glad to make Belle a present of it. So he arose early upon the very morning that Ned went away and, after seeing the cows in the pasture, mounted the best horse and started for Riverbrook, where he learned from the hotelkeeper there the way to Belle's home. It was only fifteen miles distant.

It has been said that a fool cannot get lost, and, although Tim was not quite a fool, he was near enough to it to find his way without once getting astray, and about noon arrived at the beautiful estate of Major Grant, where Mr and Mrs. Grant Whitney lived in grand style.

Guiding his horse to the grand front entrance, he "hitched" him to one of the white marble pillars that supported the balcony, and ascended the marble steps, and walked in at the front door, which had been left open by one of the servants who was dusting the hall. She turned upon hearing footsteps and gave a frightened shriek when she saw the uncouth being before her.

"What's the matter with ye? Leave off staring, and tell me which way to go to find Belle!" he exclaimed.

The servant, who did not know the Christian name of her mistress, thought Tim was an excaped lunatic, and opening the door to the passage connecting with the kitchen, shouted:

"John! Sam! Ann! Come up here there's a crazy man got in!"

At this call the whole posse of kitchen hands came rushing into the hall, and two stalwart men seized Tim, and were about to eject him from the house.

Ann, the cook, not wishing to lose her share of the engagement, following on behind with the broom, which she applied vigorously.

Just as they reached the front door and were about to hurl Tim down the steps, Grant Whitney and his wife came up the avenue on horseback.

Belle enjoyed riding out in the balmy spring air as much as any other woman with a fine figure and stylish new riding habit to display could enjoy the excercise. She recognized Tim at once, and curbing her horse, ordered her servants to desist.

"What can have brought you here, Tim?" she asked; and without waiting for his answer, turned to her husband, and said, loud enough to be heard by the servants:

"This is a good-natured, harmless fellow who works about my father's estate—or, rather, about one of his farms away back in the country somewhere."

"I cum down to tell ye that all your folks is al well an'——"

"Come this way, Tim! I will attend to you in a moment," said Belle, not wishing to have any unpleasant allusions to her family made in the hearing of the servants, who stood, with open mouths, ready to devour every word.

Tim shook his head as he followed Mrs. Whitney to a side room where she could receive his errand without being annoyed by listeners.

"Do tell me what has brought you here, Tim. Is anybody dead?"

"No, marm. Somebody's born though. That's what's the matter!" he replied, with a grin.

"What do you mean?" she replied.

"I mean that Goldie's been found. She warn't dead; an' she's been home, or purty near there, with a baby!"

"How you talk, Tim! Are you speaking the truth? Has Goldie really returned?"

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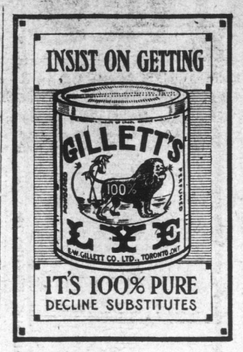

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