

Sweet Miss Margery

The writer told how, on returning earlier than he had anticipated, he had entered the house through the window of his "den," from the grounds. This was barred after him by his servant; and thus he became an unintentional eavesdropper to the sad meeting between his wife and her cousin; and he ended by entreating Stuart to let no obstacle stand in his path, but to consummate Margery's and his own happiness by a speedy marriage.

With the letter of the dead man close to his heart, Stuart buried all compunction and regret, and waited and longed for Margery to speak; but she was silent. She was racked by conflicting emotions. Day and night the image of her dead husband hardly left her mind; for evidence of his great love still surrounded her. Court Manor being her own house, bequeathed to her when the rest of the estate passed to the next heir. She could not banish the regret and remorse that had seized her. Again and again she longed for the past to return, so that she might act differently. And yet her love for Stuart had not grown less; he was still her hero, her king. It was doubt and nervous sensitivity that kept her from him; and day by day the pain grew greater, till she knew not what to do.

Had she been allowed, Margery would have remained at Court Manor, in spite of the sad memories that clung to it, but Miss Lawson took care not to sanction such an arrangement. She dictated to the young Countess of Court as she dictated in the old days to Margery; and unconsciously the girl's widow obeyed, as she had always done, and allowed her friend to rule. They had spent the first six months following the earl's death at Beecham Park, then Miss Lawson took Margery abroad before paying a brief visit to the manor. Now she accompanied Lady Court to Weymouth, at Margery's own request. Personally, she thought the little village too quiet for the girl, but Margery seemed to like its peaceful monotony, so she raised no objection. As time went on, however, she found the sad apathy increase, instead of decrease, the governess began to consider how she ought to act.

Stuart had not been mentioned between them for weeks, though Miss Lawson had to send a daily report to the eager, anxious man. Something must be done, she declared mentally, as she turned to meet Margery entering the room in her heavy black robe and large black hat, to banish the morbid remorse and sadness that were preying upon the life of the young girl.

"I am glad to see you are sensible," she observed, nodding at sight of the hat. "Now come along; it is a beautiful afternoon."

Margery smiled faintly at the sharp words, yet gentle voice, and together they left the house.

They walked on in silence to the very edge of the sea, and stood watching the white-capped waves come rolling in. Margery was deep in thought, and Miss Lawson watched her anxiously. Her heart prompted her to speak out, to urge the girl to cast off her burden of gloom and turn once more to joy and happiness, but the young face looking across the sea stopped her.

The afternoon sun descended lower and lower, and still Margery stood gazing at the sea.

"The great sea, faultless as a flower," Throbs trembling under beam and breeze And laughs with love of the amorous hour."

At last, as a gray cloud obscured the golden light for a time, she turned to Miss Lawson.

"Let us go back," she said, hurriedly, with a little shudder. "I am tired now."

Miss Lawson walked with her in silence.

"I am an old woman," she mused to herself, "this is beyond me. We have waited long and wearily, and yet she gets no better. I shall give in, and leave the rest to Stuart."

A message sped swiftly from the fishing village to the great city. It was short, yet it brought a thrill of intense joy to Stuart, Crosbie's heart. There was no hope breathed in the words, but hope lived within his breast, as it had lived through all his weary waiting. He longed impatiently for the night to be gone—for the morning to come, and when the sun rose over the still sleeping city, he was speeding away from it to the sea.

"Where shall we land you, sweet? On fields of strange men's feet, Or fields near home, Or where the fire-flow'rs blow, Or where the flow'rs of snow, Or flow'rs of foam? We are in love's land to-day."

So sung his heart in glad anticipation of its joy. Happiness had been so long absent, it must come now. Misery, despair, sorrow, were all forgotten—he lived again!

"You will be back to-night?" asked Margery, as she put a water proof round Miss Lawson's form. "You promise me?"

"I promise," said Miss Lawson, briskly. "Ugh, what a day! Margery, take my advice; don't go out."

"It will not hurt me; I like the wind and the spray."

"Then wrap up well, Pauline"—turning to the maid—"if her ladyship does go out, see that she puts on something sea-worthy."

"How little you trust me!" said Margery, with a faint smile. "But are you sensibly clad, may I ask?"

Two shawls, a water proof, goloshes, and an umbrella, observed Miss Lawson quietly. Inwardly she felt a thrill of satisfaction; Margery seemed bright, more natural, more her old self to-day.

"Then good-bye, dear," Margery put her lips to the elder woman's. "Give

her back, draped in the hood and cloak, while Mrs. David bustled to the door.

"It is you, sir! Come in and welcome! He's sleeping sound now, sir. Ah, Heaven give you happiness, as you have given it to me today!"

A curious sensation stole over Margery's heart—a sensation that brought a vague touch of joy. The next moment the joy increased, for the wind spoke, the tones of which recalled the golden dream of her early love.

It was Stuart, her lover. Her hands clasped tightly together, were pressed against her throbbing heart, her lips murmured his name silently; but still she stood motionless, and Stuart's eye went from the unknown woman in the hood and cloak to the child.

"He's all right now, Mrs. David; there is no fever. You will have him as jolly as ever in a day or two."

"Oh, thank you, sir! And you yourself, air—your ain't got no harm?"

"Not a bit," laughed Stuart cheerily. "See water does not hurt me; I am used to it. I have been in a gale or two at sea, you know. It is rough weather, though, to-day, Mrs. David."

"That it is, sir. How's her ladyship, sir, quite increased, for the wind spoke, she's honored me with resting awhile."

Stuart stared. How blind he had been! How could he have overlooked that slender figure? His heart burned within his breast, he could hardly restrain his joy. And Margery? In a moment her doubts, her sad misgivings vanished; she knew that her love lived again in all its strength and sweetness. It had been clouded, not overcome. She moved from the window and put out her hand.

"I know this gentleman, Mrs. David," she said steadily, though her limbs were trembling. "He is my cousin."

"Your ladyship's cousin?" exclaimed the woman, in surprise. "Oh, sir, that brings you closer to my heart! I've told my lady all about it."

"How brave you were!" murmured Margery, as she drew her hand from Stuart's firm clasp.

"Brave! I did nothing. But, come cousin—your ought to be going. Shall I see you home? Wait you let me?"

"If you please."

Margery bent and kissed the child softly, then put out her hand to Mrs. David.

"I will come to-morrow and see how he is. Don't forget to send to-night."

"Will not, thank you again and again, my lady."

Margery smiled and walked to the door. The small homely room seemed suddenly illuminated by a strange mysterious light, golden and strong as the sun. Stuart drew the door after them, then put out his hand without a word, and Margery placed her hand in his.

He led her from the cottage to a sheltered spot, and then stood looking down at her with eyes that shone like stars in the passion of his love.

"Margery," he said softly, "I have come to you. Have you no word of hope for me?"

She stood silent for an instant, then raised her lovely eyes to his.

"One word," she whispered, "stay!"

"My darling, my own, my own for ever, it has come at last!"

(The End.)

A NOVEL CATARRH REMEDY CURES WITHOUT DRUGS

THE HEALING VAPOR OF CATARRHOZONE LOOSENS THE COUGH, STOPS ALL DISCHARGES, PREVENTS SNEEZING.

The real danger in Catarrh lies in putting off treatment. You may have Catarrh yourself, but you may not know it. Before the disease spreads from your nose to the stomach, lungs, or bronchial tubes, root it out with "Catarrhozone." Look over the following symptoms—then examine yourself:

Bad Breath Stuffy Nostrils
Frequent Sneezing Ears Buzzing
Watery Eyes Hacking Cough
Bad Taste Droppings
Raising Phlegm Difficult Breathing

Don't continue to burden your system for another day when the germs of such a filthy, loathsome disease as Catarrh. Get Catarrhozone to-day—inhalant, soothing vapor, fill your breathing organs with its balsamic essences, and all trace of Catarrh will forever depart. Read what Elwood S. Lee, of Sycamora, Ont., says of his cure with Catarrhozone:

"I was a chronic sufferer from continuous colds in the throat and nose, and for many years have constantly had Catarrh. I was recommended to try Catarrhozone, and find that by using the Inhaler on the first touch of cold or a gripe I am able to stay free of a few hours. I have been able to breathe through my nose freely since using Catarrhozone. In fact, I am completely cured. (Signed) ELWOOD S. LEE."

Once you try Catarrhozone you'll realize how indispensable it is—the large dollar size contains an indestructible hard rubber inhaler and sufficient medication to last two months. Beware of the substitute and imitations of Catarrhozone, the genuine and you'll get cured. By mail from the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

TRIP THROUGH MANITOULIN ISLAND.

To the tourist one cannot realize anything more pleasing than sailing through the waters of Georgian Bay, with its crystal water and its numerous islands, of varied formation of size and shape, and the richness and beauty of the foliage. Seated on the one of the palace steamers, one summer day, to see it seemed a taste of fairyland. I have sailed on southern waters, with pleasing company, passing the time singing Southern melodies, yet that falls short when I think of the beauties of our own crystal waters of Northern Ontario.

A sail of twenty hours from Owen Sound brings you to Manitoulin Island, out geography says the largest fresh water island in the world, and the geologist says the oldest formation of land. It is one hundred miles long and thirty wide, and is a very fertile island, and one of the most beautiful in the world. It is a very pleasant looking island, a number of very fine farms, and a number of very fine houses, and a number of very fine buildings, and a number of very fine churches, and a number of very fine schools, and a number of very fine hospitals, and a number of very fine asylums, and a number of very fine prisons, and a number of very fine jails, and a number of very fine workhouses, and a number of very fine almshouses, and a number of very fine orphanages, and a number of very fine asylums for the insane, and a number of very fine asylums for the deaf and dumb, and a number of very fine asylums for the blind, and a number of very fine asylums for the feeble-minded, and a number of very fine asylums for the epileptic, and a number of very fine asylums for the insane, and a number of very fine asylums for the deaf and dumb, and a number of very fine asylums for the blind, and a number of very fine asylums for the feeble-minded, and a number of very fine asylums for the epileptic, and a 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