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The Pride of Llewellyn

"You are a lunatic! But I must find some means of making you take food. You shall not commit suicide either slowly or suddenly, while you are under my care."

"Mrs. Llewellyn, you know that my object is not to destroy life, but to save honor. I do not refuse food, but I refuse the drugs that are administered through it. While you sit here let Ennis go out and bring me some

oysters in the shell, and bring them here, and open them in my presence, and I will eat them from the shell free from the suspicion of drugs. If you really wish to save my life, and I think you do—not from motives of humanity, but from those of self interest since my death at this time could bring you nothing but disappointment—you will do as I suggest," said Gladys, calmly.

Now, of course, Mrs. Llewellyn did wish to preserve the life of her ward, since that ward was her only hold upon the rich man and rent-roll of Kadri Kdris. So she turned to her attendant and said:

Ennis, your young lady is insane, of course. But it is sometimes judicious, as well as merciful to humor the

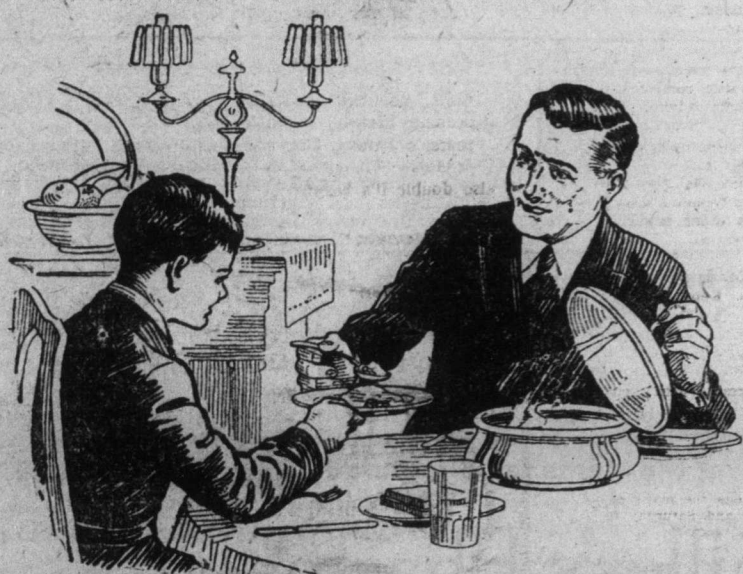
fancies of insane people. Go therefore and bring the oysters as she requests. Take this purse."

"Thank goodness, she will eat something at last!" muttered Ennis, whose sympathies were more easily aroused by a famishing stomach than by a breaking heart. And she hurried gladly away upon her errand.

"If it were not that I know my own self-interest is the best guardian of my feeble life, I should dislike being left alone with you, Mrs. Jay," said Gladys.

"You will repeat these insults some day," replied the woman.

And these were the only words that passed between the jailer and her prisoner, or until the return of Ennis.



"I Am Glad to See You Pass Back, My Boy"

"WELL, I'm hungry."

"Good. It is a long time since I knew you to be hungry, unless it was for candy or some fancy dishes."

"Guess you are right, Dad."

"I don't know, unless it is the Dr. Chase's Nerve Food mother is giving me."

"Something is making you look better, anyway; you have more color and seem to have more snap about you. Have you been weighed lately?"

"Yes, I have gained six pounds since I began taking the Nerve Food. Mother weighs me every week."

"That is fine. Now I hope you will be able to do better at school. I would like to see you at the head of your class or near it. I guess you did not have a fair chance before. You were half starved and we did not know it."

"That was no fault of yours, Dad."

"Perhaps not, in a way, for there was always plenty to eat, but the trouble was we did not see that you got what was good for you, and you got away under weight."

"One thing certain, I am feeling a lot

better now, so I guess it must be from using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

"Yes, we shall give the Nerve Food credit for doing a whole lot, for I am sure you would never have gained up so quickly without it."

"Who told you about it, Dad?"

"I read in the paper that one boy in every three was under weight from malnutrition, and that was why so many boys were nervous, irritable and backward at school. Then I began to think about you and decided that you were not having a fair chance."

"You will not need to worry about me any more."

"No, I hope not, and I am going to warn other people of the risk they are running of having their children becoming physical and nervous wrecks for lack of proper nourishment. You had better go out and get some fresh air now before dark."

In order to be sure of getting the genuine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food it is only necessary to see the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on the box you buy. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmansson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

"Mr. Stakely is downstairs inquiring for you, ma'am," said the girl, as she entered with a covered basket.

Mrs. Llewellyn immediately arose, and left the room.

Ennis almost rushed to the hearth, dropped on her knees, wrenched open an oyster, cut it loose and handed it up to Gladys.

At the poor famished girl seized and swallowed the grateful morsel, Ennis drew from the basket a bottle of wine, a corkerew, and a glass, saying:

"I don't know as I did right, Miss Gladys, but here is a bottle of old port, as I made hold to buy. Now look at it, please, ma'am and see for yourself it is alright, before I draw the cork, so that you may know as nothing has been put into this. See, ma'am, here is a red and unbroken and the cork is and dust over it alright, as it came from the rest 'anti, where I got the oysters."

"Thank you, thank you, oh, thank you, Ennis! This is all the more pleasing to me from being an unexpected kindness. And some day I will reward you for it," said poor Gladys, fervently.

"I don't know as I want any reward. Only don't tell missus," said Ennis, as she drew the cork and poured out a little wine.

When she had given this, she opened another oyster. And she then took from the basket some hard biscuits, which she pressed upon Gladys with assurances that they were alright, having passed from the hands of the vendor into her own.

Again Gladys thanked her newfound friend, as she received the biscuits.

Gladys made a very, very moderate meal for her stomach, weakened by her severe fast, would not bear much. But as the food was, perhaps the very best that could be selected for one in her condition, it did her the greatest good.

And after eating, she reclined back in her chair, and sank into a peaceful sleep.

Ennis hid the wine and biscuits, cleared away the oyster shells, and restored everything to order before Mrs. Llewellyn returned to the room.

Gladys, slept long and well, and was awakened quite refreshed.

CHAPTER XVII. The Escape

In proportion as Gladys recovered from the effects of the drugs that had been administered to her, she grew more keenly intelligent upon the subject of her situation, and more painfully sensitive to its suffering.

From the morning upon which she had seen that mysterious workman in the church she cherished a hope that he would reappear and prove to be Arthur Powis. But as day followed day without bringing to pass any such event, her suspense became agonizing.

Mrs. Llewellyn did not keep her promise of finding out that workman and bringing him to the presence of Gladys to convince her of the mistake, nor did she seek to account for the non-fulfillment of that promise. At this period she craved inquiry by avoiding the presence of her captive.

When Gladys could bear the agony of uncertainty no longer, she called Ennis to her presence and said:

"Ennis, you offered me your services a few days ago. I accept them now. Oh, Ennis! tell me if you have ever seen that man who bears so strong a resemblance to my husband—so strong a resemblance, Ennis, that I cannot help believing him to be Lieutenant Powis himself—although Mrs. Jay declares him to be only a workman. Say have you seen him, Ennis?"

"Yes, ma'am but not lately, not for more than a fortnight, but I have seen him close, and know he is only a workman and not Master Arthur," replied the girl, confidently.

"You know this, Ennis? How should you know it?" inquired Gladys, with surprise and distrust.

"Because, ma'am, I found out all about him. For when missus first saw him pass the house and noticed of him, she was troubled by his likeness to Master Arthur, too."

"Oh! she was?"

"Yes, ma'am, and she sent me to ask about him on the sly, and I found out everything."

"What did you find out?"

"I had better begin and tell you all about it, straight through," said the girl.

"Do so, Ennis," answered the young lady.

And Ennis told the whole story of her researches into the life of William Simmons, the stonemason's laborer. At the end of the narrative Gladys said:

"I think you have told me the truth as far as you know it, but Ennis, I am less convinced and more dissatisfied than ever. You have lost all traces of him, you say?"

"Yes, ma'am—ever since that Saturday night."

"Well, then, Ennis, I wish you to do something for me, if you can do it with out getting yourself into trouble."

"What is it, ma'am?"

"I wish you to go to that street where we went on Tuesday, and to a block of half-finished buildings opposite the church where I was to have been married, and inquire among the workmen there for the man named William Simmons. And, if possible get speech of the man. You will then find out for a certainty whether he is really whom I suspect him to be. If he is, give him this letter, Ennis, and it will bring him to my side in an hour. And Ennis you shall be rewarded for this good service beyond your utmost hopes. Can you do this?"

"Yes, ma'am, for I have got to go up in that very part of the town on a message for my missus."

In an hour from this time the girl went on her double errand.

Gladys passed the interval of her absence in the most intolerable suspense.

It was near sunset when Ennis returned to the house, and it was quite sunset before she got leisure to come to Gladys' room.

"Well, well!" breathlessly gasped Gladys, as the girl opened the door.

"Well, ma'am, here is your letter," answered Ennis, very gravely.

"You did not see him—or—yes found him to be not whom I hoped?"

"I did not see him, he—he—"

"What? what?"

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