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## Plot That Failed; OR, Love That Would Not Be Denied.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Job started to his feet with an oath. "Come, no larks with me, lads!" he said, savagely. "This is a stale game—"

The words died out on his lips, for as the light approached nearer it disclosed the form of the long-lost Leicester Dodson.

There was his pale face and lank hair, all dripping with water, sea weed clung to his white shroud and hung at his elbows.

He looked as if he had just risen from his watery grave.

Job's knees shook and he fell to the ground; the spirit drew nearer and scowled down upon him with fierce eyes, which glowed like fire from the chalky-hued cheeks. Job's fear grew almost to madness. Here was a ghost indeed! One to make his heart quake and his soul shudder to its innermost core.

"Master Leicester!" he gasped. "Master Leicester! have mercy on my soul! Have mercy!"

The fearful words rolled through the chapel, and the ghost seemed to hear them, for in a sepulchral voice, it formed the word, "Confess!"

"I will, I will!" gasped Job. "I'll confess all—before a magistrate, Master Leicester, dear Master Leicester—oh, Heaven, how terrible! Oh, Master Leicester, I didn't think you'd be drowned! I'd never a done! I'll confess all! I'll confess what I've seen, I'll tell how the captain put the paper in the old bureau! I see him do it—I see him and Jim Starling; and I know who killed Jim! I know! I know! Oh, Master Leicester, have mercy on a live man and I'll tell all."

"Confess!" said the ghostly voice.

"I will," said Job. "I'm a smuggler, we are all smugglers, but the captain is the chief; he drives us to it, and takes the money—oh, mercy, Master Leicester!—and knows a secret way through the dead squire's room to the beach! The captain knows! and the captain sent you away Master Leicester, and murdered you as he did Jim Starling. Spare me, Master Leicester, and I'll tell all if they hang me for it. I've meant to do it many a time, but now your ghost has come I'll do it, or you'd never leave me! Oh, Lord! oh, Lord!"

"Confess," said the ghost, drawing near.

"I will! I will!" screamed Job, and then he fell face downward upon the earth in a swoon of horror.

At that moment two figures sprang out from the darkness.

One was Stumpy with a lantern, the other Mr. Thaxton.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Quite unconscious of the Nemesis which was already on his track, the captain was rapidly bringing his scheme to a climax.

The world was, of course, very much astonished to hear that Mr. Howard Murpoint was the man Miss Mildmay was to marry, and many blamed her for her fickleness.

But Violet was perfectly indifferent to praise or blame; she pursued the even tenor of her way, calm, serene as usual, with the peaceful and almost sad smile on her face and her usual gentle manner to all.

Mrs. Mildmay had been very much surprised to hear that Violet had, so to speak, changed her mind. But Mrs. Mildmay thought it was a very good change, for she believed the cap-

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If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a 16-ounce bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will be conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is greatly relieved in this way.

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This Pinex and Sugar Syrup preparation takes right hold of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. It also quickly heals the inflamed membranes which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children like it.

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To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

tain to be the best and cleverest man in the world, and perhaps considered him the handsomest.

When Violet went to old Mrs. Dodson, the mother of the man she had loved and whose memory she cherished, she was fearful that the old lady would be grieved.

Perhaps Mrs. Dodson was, but all she said was:

"Violet, my dear, you will do what is right, I know, and—and if this seems to you right, do it. But do you love him?"

"I cannot do that," said Violet, kissing the old lady's hand with a loving tenderness. "You know where my heart is—it will never leave Leicester, never! But Mr. Murpoint does not ask me for love, but for respect and esteem."

"And you give him these?" asked Mrs. Dodson, with a slight shade on her brows.

Violet's face shadowed and reflected that shade of distrust, but almost instantly she replied:

"I cannot conceal anything from you who have been a mother to me, dear. One time I neither esteemed nor trusted Mr. Murpoint—indeed, I disliked him. But all that feeling has gone," she continued, hurriedly. "He has been a true, a kind friend to me—dare I distrust the man he loved and trusted. No, when the feeling I have spoken of has come over me I have cast it off as unworthy and unjust. Lately—and she sighed—"it has not come. Mother, I seem to have no feeling, no emotion. Life is but a dream and a sleep to me sometimes, and I think that I shall wake perhaps, and—but there!" she broke off, springing to her feet and putting up her hand as if to ward off the feeling of unhappiness which was creeping upon her. "I will not give way to it. I will trust my father's best friend, and I will try with all my heart to be a good wife to him."

"Heaven bless you!" said Mrs. Dodson, sobbing. "Would that I could have been a mother indeed to you. But it was not to be. My boy was taken from your side, and it is not right that you should remain alone in the world, wedded to a shadow. Violet, you will not change to me? You will love me still?"

For answer the gentle girl threw her arms round the old lady's neck and burst into tears.

"You will always be my mother!" she said, "for are you not Leicester's?"

So the pure, just-minded girl strove to trust and love the man whom she had consented to take as a husband.

He, meanwhile, was all smiles and honeyed words, looking handsome and more confident than ever.

The world declared that there was no end to his successes and that he was the most wonderful man of the times.

cell; tolling in the hot sun under the Portland cliff, with the horrid chain galling at his leg. Then visions of the haunted chapel at Penruddie crowded his brain; and one night he started up, cold with horror, from a vision of Jim, mangled and ghastly, standing beside his bed pointing to a red, gaping wound. Then, too, in those dreadful waking hours, when sleep would not come, fear took its place, and he moved in an agony of dread, fancying that his secret was known, that the detectives were on his track and that the gallows was looming before him.

But in the morning these disquieting visions always fled, and breakfast time found the great man serene, placid, watchful and smiling, ready to do battle with the world and conquer it.

Preparations for the wedding were proceeding, hastened by the great man's commands and purse.

It was to be a grand wedding, much against Violet's wish, and the fashionable world was on tiptoe of expectation. For it was known that Mr. Murpoint was to be made a baronet and that he would take one of the largest mansions in Belgravia and commence a series of entertainments immediately after the happy couple returned from the wedding tour.

Violet's dress was ordered, the bridesmaids chosen, and the tour arranged before Fitz had returned to town from the execution of his little plot with Bertie and Ethel. He called for his letters at his club, and thrust them in his pocket unread; he noticed that men looked rather strangely and almost commiseratingly at him, and wondered what was the matter. Without much loss of time he called at times.

Soon it was rumored that the marriage between him and the wealthy Miss Mildmay was to take place almost immediately, and that when it did Howard Murpoint, M.P., would be made a baronet.

No wonder the great man looked happy as he rode his magnificent hunter in the park or appeared in the salons of the elite with his beautiful betrothed on his arm.

But was he happy?

Who could see him when he was alone—at night when he sat crouched within his easy-chair in his own room or pacing up and down with the sleek restlessness of a tiger caged and ferocious, well fed but distrustful?

None saw him but his bad angel and himself as he looked into the mirror which reflected his dark, working face.

The world knew nothing of the scar on his leg which the convict gang-chain had left there; of the perjury which his brain had plotted, or the vile murder his hands had wrought.

These and other crimes the world knew nothing of, but he knew, and though he strove to forget he could not. In the dead of the night, or perhaps in the gray dawn when he had thrown himself upon the bed to woo sleep after a day of willful pleasure or a night of dancing and fashion, sleep would come, but bring bad dreams with it.

He dreamed he was in the prison-

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—Miss AMELIA JAGUELLARD, 3961 Tchoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

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—Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Mrs. Mildmay's and asked for Violet. Violet was upstairs in her own room, alone and musing, when the maid came to tell her that Lord Boisdale was in the drawing-room.

"Lord Boisdale!" repeated poor Violet, turning pale. "Did he ask for me?"

"Yes, miss," said the maid. "Particularly for you."

"Well," said Violet, sadly. "I will see him."

She was surprised that Fitz should ask to see her after the letter she had written to him, for it was a letter full of true womanly gratitude and kindness, explaining everything, and begging him, if he loved and respected her, not to see her before the wedding.

Now, Fitz had called, she thought, to harass her with reproaches, perhaps to accuse her of cruel insincerity. She determined to be brave and see him, so she went with rather faltering feet into the drawing-room.

Fitz rose at once and came toward her with suppressed eagerness.

"My dear Miss Mildmay—Violet!" he exclaimed, "I have come back, and left Ethel and Bertie the happiest couple in the world! You have heard the news, of course, and you think I have done right? Ah, if you could have seen them when the parson had made them one both turn to me and bless me! Bertie shaking my hand off, with tears in his eyes, and Eth, dear gentle Eth, clinging round my neck and declaring I had saved her! Well, well," and Fitz broke off to wipe with a hasty hand a suspicious moisture in his own eyes. "They are off to Italy, and I left them on the packet looking as happy as a couple of children, and I don't care what the world says and what the earl and countess say: I know I've done the proper thing and those two were made for one another!"

So he rattled on in his eager, simple way, utterly unconscious of the pallor of her face, with its look of astonishment and dread.

For Violet new by his manner that he had not received her letter, and that she should have to tell him that she had refused him and accepted Howard Murpoint.

(To be continued.)

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## Notes of Pat

### ROSE

CHAPTER X.

At Channel we met many and we are sorry we could stay with them awhile longer, duty called us on, hence we them a kindly adieu. We wish to place on record our thanks to all who assisted us, and especially Rev. Mr. Read, Messrs. Clement Pike, merchants, and Messrs. James and Pike, of H. M. Customs and James.

So far we had travelled by but at Channel we joined the and completed our tour by way found the train service very satisfactory, and mid-winter though all the connections were made in time. The run from Channel to Blanche our next port of call was accomplished in about three hours though the Fiona pitched some the run was enjoyed by all on board.

Arriving at Rose Blanche we that arrangements had been made. Mr. Pariseau for our meeting held in the school room, and like all the other public officials had done his best to make the me a success. We found, however, we were too late to meet the Rose Blanche proper, as a great of the crews had begun their fishing, and were therefore at from home. Nevertheless a gathering assembled within a school room, and the meeting satisfactorily conducted, Mr. Pariseau presiding. We cannot say impressions were made, or what any volunteers afterwards offered we feel certain that some of misconceptions which we met in talking to the people in their homes were removed as a result of the meeting.

As a centre of trade Rose Blanche is one of our foremost winter fish ports, and we were pleased to find that at the time of our visit, the ports and prospects of the fishery were very good. The principal fish which do business at Rose Blanche are those of Messrs. Harvey and T. and R. Moulton, L. Chafe, and Horwood. Rose Blanche was formerly the home of the Rideouts and Leins, but other names have succeeded these firms, but business seems to be conducted very satisfactorily for concerned.

Rose Blanche has often been referred to as possessing valuable quartz, but so far it seems to have been in vogue only that this valuable mineral exists; but the nature of the rock and the entire strata of the locality does certainly impress one containing mineral of a valuable quality. Many years ago Professor Jones of Wales, who devoted much time to the consideration of our asbestos, whom we happened to meet during our stay at Rose Blanche, made a survey of some of the quartz which he saw and which abounds in the district and he was quite satisfied that it contained gold. Professor Jones was a Kentishman of much experience, and was not given to quick conclusions nor exaggerations, but he seemed to judge things from a safer medium than that of extremes; hence his opinion as to the mineral value of the quartz at Rose Blanche may be taken as trustworthy and correct.

So far the fishery has been the mainstay of Rose Blanche, and all the people are comfortable, and own the "own" homes; but the place does not seem to grow much, and several people leave and make their homes elsewhere. There is certainly room for much larger population, and if developments could be made in the direction of its gold-mine, they should surely prove beneficial to the trade of the place, and to the advancement of the people.

New Rose Blanche is the small settlement of Harbour LeCoeur, where a nice trade is carried on, where dependence seems to be the heritage of all. Our stay at Rose Blanche was short, we did not form any acquaintances; but to all who helped us in our good work we desire to express our thanks; and to especially mention Messrs. Mr. Furneaux and Mr. L. Chafe.

In comparing our notes of Rose Blanche we cannot say that we found much to praise, as in other parts of the West Coast. It seemed to us there were less schooners of

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