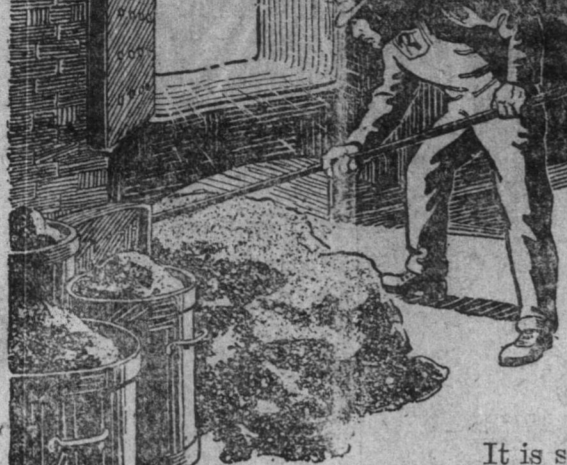


Getting Rid of the Ashes



The fire in the human body is not unlike that in the furnace.

You cannot get a bright, hot fire until the ashes are removed. Neither can the vital organs of the body perform their functions while poisonous, waste matter remains in the system.

It is said that the human body generates each day within itself enough poisonous matter to kill the individual ten times over. Had Nature not provided means for its prompt removal.

But the blood gathers up the waste matter—the ashes—and it is the special work of the kidneys to cleanse the blood of this poisonous material.

Since the liver, kidneys and bowels are intimately connected in this filtering and cleansing process, no one of these organs can fail without impairing the action of the others. For this reason the most satisfactory corrective treatment obtainable is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

By their combined action on the liver, kidneys and bowels these pills relieve and cure liver complaint, biliousness, kidney derangements, backache and constipation. By awakening the activity of these organs you remove the cause of headaches and indigestion, the blood is purified and you feel fine.

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmansson, Bates & Co. Limited Toronto.

Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations disappoint.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

The Web;

PASSION, LOVE'S TRUE

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Norah raised her head and looked at him, and put her hand to her brow.

"Why have you told me this?" she said. "Was it for the sake of revenge? I do not understand—I do not care. I feel that you have told me the truth; that I am not the daughter of the countess, but that Catherine—her lips quivered—" was my dear, dear mother! But I do not see—it is all dark." She held out her hands like one striving to put aside a veil.

"You do not comprehend that not only are you not the daughter of the Earl of Arrowdale, but—penitence, and to all intents and purposes, a beggar?" he said, suavely.

Norah's face flushed, and she rose. "I do not care—it is nothing!" she said, wearily. "But you forget that the earl has left me money."

"Pardon me," he interrupted her broken words. "It is a natural mistake in the confusion of your thoughts; but the late Earl of Arrowdale has not left a penny."

"I do not care, I do not wish to speak or think of it; but your revenge cannot go so far," she said, as wearily as before; "the earl's will—"

"Left his vast wealth to his daughter," he said, with a sinister smile; "to his daughter, not to a person named or known as Norah! Do you not remember the blank in the will? If he had written your name there I think I am not sure—you would have been secure; but he did not. Only to my daughter. You are not his daughter, Miss Norah Woodfern!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Hotel Guest.

"Unless you inherited any money from your father or mother, I take it

that you are utterly without means," he went on, regarding her with a half smile. "All the wealth which the Earl of Arrowdale had intended for you will go to the next-of-kin, the present earl. Not a single penny can you claim!"

Norah looked at him, but without speaking. What he said might be true or false; she did not very much care at the moment.

He seemed disappointed at the little effect the announcement of her poverty had made upon her.

"I'm afraid you don't realize," he resumed, "or perhaps," and as he spoke he drew a little nearer to her, "the thought that is running through my mind is at present in yours."

Norah—his voice dropped and he glanced toward the door—"why should this—this injustice be? All the world knows that the earl, when he said 'my daughter,' meant yourself, and only you and I, and the man Furlong, whom I can keep as quiet as he has hitherto been, are aware of the true story of your birth."

In his eagerness he did not notice the flash that came into Norah's lovely eyes, or that her hand clinched spasmodically.

"Why should we not let the matter stand as it is? Who will be harmed?"

"Not the present earl. If all be true that is said of him, he doesn't deserve more than he has got, and, in all conscience, he has got enough. If you are not the earl's daughter, you were regarded by him as such. He did not mean you to have the money, and why should you not have it?"

"Left his vast wealth to his daughter," he said, with a sinister smile; "to his daughter, not to a person named or known as Norah! Do you not remember the blank in the will? If he had written your name there I think I am not sure—you would have been secure; but he did not. Only to my daughter. You are not his daughter, Miss Norah Woodfern!"

"I do not care, I do not wish to speak or think of it; but your revenge cannot go so far," she said, as wearily as before; "the earl's will—"

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"Unless you inherited any money from your father or mother, I take it

mured huskily.

"You shall!" he responded, eagerly. "You shall have all just as you please! Ah, Norah, why have you withstood me so long? Did you think that I did not love you, that I should not make you happy? Happy!" He laughed. "There shall be no happier woman in all the world! You shall see! You shall see!"

He went to take her hand again, but she drew back with downcast eyes, and shook her head.

"I—I am tired," she said. "I think I will go now. To-morrow—"

"Ah, I cannot wait so long without seeing you!" he broke in, in a low voice that thrilled with passion. "I will come again this evening. You will see me, dearest, if only for a moment. My—my happiness has come to me so suddenly that I can scarcely believe, realize it. I must see you again to-day. Give me the papers—"

He held out his hand.

Norah extended them to him, then drew back gently.

"No, let me look at them," she said, firmly.

"Very well; but take care of them, dearest. Do not leave them where any one can see them—"

"Or steal them as the portrait was stolen," she could not help saying.

He laughed easily, then suddenly his face paled. Her words had recalled Becca South. But only for a moment.

"Ah, don't be hard upon me," he said. "All is fair in love and war. I would have gone through fire and water to keep you. Must you go? Well, then—this evening. Remember, dearest, your fate lies in your own hands. As my wife, you will still be Lady Norah, the heiress—"

"Yes, I will remember," she said, very quietly, and, without raising her eyes, she passed by him and left the room.

She went straight upstairs, and, locking herself in the room, dropped into a chair, and, holding the certificates tightly in her hand, tried to think.

To attempt to describe the varied emotions which thronged and eddied through her brain would be impossible. It would be false to human nature to say that she was not disappointed and shocked by the revelation! Only an idiot of the most hopeless sort would hear without a pang of regret that he was a nobody, instead of the somebody he had considered himself. She looked round the room and through the window, and tried to realize that she was—simply Norah Woodfern, Catherine Hayes' daughter, not the Earl of Arrowdale's; and that the vast wealth which she had thought hers had departed from her, and left her penniless.

(To be Continued.)

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War News

Messages Received

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS ON PEACE SITUATION. LONDON. Comments on the peace proposal, sent by the respondent from Amstelveen, a universal demand for peace is now impossible. Central Powers' must prosecute the war with vigor. The Berlin correspondent considers that nobody's cause of the Entente is added that everyone who is shocked at the situation and mendacity of the Entente for the refusal. It explains how 10 serious men to affix their signatures to the peace proposal without blushing can only be given on the basis of the Vossische Zeitung's prediction of further negotiations disappeared under this proposal. There can only be a peace, namely, warfare, and the price of our arms have brought the temperature of our country something near normal. Tagblatt says: We have written 'Peace' over the gate of the New World. It would be childish to expect to reply any longer to those of absolute war. The world can there be seen that the Entente's plans at the dissolution of Austria, Hungary and Turkey resolutely repelled the people. The Kreuzzeitung writes: The form of the Entente makes it an insult. Not only given with the Vorwaerts says: Since we desire to continue the war remains to the German will be no illusion. Berlin lies the hope of finally to lay Germany's prospect to the whole of Germany frustrate this design. The Westfalisches Zeitung writes: German people as one gathers around Von Hindenburg last plea for indulgence on ground. All our sharp comes into use on land. Know the point where the war is inevitable. The Cologne correspondent continues: Left open for further negotiations. It is not yet decided. Government will do, but probable Germany will define the German view on trials.

THE PEACE DREAM

BERLIN. The peace dream is present, says the Tagblatt. Who ever abandons thereto will be sobered. A tentative reply, and will lead to the hard reality. If the offer is to-day rejected, it is not by this refusal that fish, French and Russian

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