

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

BY COL. WILLIAMS, M.P.

Colonel Augustus Chopleigh, late of the "Indian" army, lived in stately residence upon the edge of the city. From an outsider's point of view the colonel seemed to possess most things which are generally considered to constitute mundane happiness. His liver had survived panacea, curries and a tropical sun; his income was ample; he belonged to two or three good clubs; he had an excellent cellar of wine; he was respected by his neighbors and worshiped by his servants, and he rode to cover on the best of horses. Yet with all this, the colonel had two eternally grinning skeletons in his cupboard.

The first was the possession of a ne'er-do-well son, and the second was the non-possession of a wife.

Augustus Chopleigh, Jr., although a ne'er-do-well in the eyes of a parent who was rigid and precise, was, after all, but an ordinary, "every-day" young man. He had a little, it is true; he belonged to a club where play was sometimes high of an evening; he could drink his claret like a man; he was a connoisseur in cigars; he possessed two or three long tailor's bills, and he was given to staying in town sometimes for a week at a time. Still, after all, what could be expected of a high-spirited young fellow who had received a first-rate education, and was therefore entitled for any serious work. He was, however, a good looking, well-dressed man, who found life at stately Dun Dum hall a little monotonous at times, and who had a handsome annual allowance.

But in the eyes of the colonel all these little peculiarities were heinous crimes, and the poor old gentleman, who was pondered in the solitude of what he called his "study," saw very clearly that unless the young man was settled in life with a well-to-do, well-conducted girl, he would infallibly follow, as headlong as a runaway horse, to a life of dissipation.

Often alone at Dun Dum hall, deprived of the society of his son and not caring very specially for that society when offered, it was hardly to be wondered at that the colonel yearned for a suitable partner in his exile.

The memory of the departed Mrs. Chopleigh could hardly be said to be yet green, for she had succumbed to an aggravated attack of jungle fever some twenty years before, when Augustus, Jr., was but a scrawling child in his father's arms. It might be said that the remedy was easy. Why didn't the colonel take unto himself a second Mrs. Chopleigh? There were plenty of eligible spinsters who had jumped at an offer from such a fresh-faced, jovial, wealthy gentleman, who was little beyond the prime of life. There was, however, an insurmountable obstacle. Unlike most military men, Col. Chopleigh was a bachelor.

Suddenly matters took a different turn. A young lady of strikingly prepossessing appearance—Miss Millicent Vanjohan, daughter of the local vicar—had been espoused by the colonel proceeding up the lane which ran parallel with his grounds, as he paced along his favorite shrubbery walk. Being on his own property had inspired him with courage; he had gazed at her, and she had gazed at him, and he had loved her, and she had loved him, and he had married her.

"I am," he said to himself, "I am well, I am well looking; my waistcoat is of decent cloth; I have a good complexion; and a man is only as good as he feels. Why shouldn't I? I am called an old fool. Well, there are plenty of older folks in the world. I—yes—I will."

Miss Vanjohan was talking at the identical spot at the identical hour the next day, and the next day after that, and so on for more than a week, and each day the same little dame would come and look at the eyes on the part of the colonel, blushing and looking down on the part of Miss Millicent Vanjohan.

Did Miss Vanjohan walk up that lane so regularly with a fixed purpose? Of course she did. Functionally at 10 o'clock every afternoon Augustus Chopleigh, Jr., met her at the top of it. It was rather an odd thing to do—the daughter of a well known parson meeting, week after week, with a well known colonel. The following conversation explains it:

"Oh, Gus! I begin to feel so awfully guilty, meeting you like this. Why can't we love each other openly? There's nothing to be ashamed of in it."

"For more than a reason, my darling. I've a bad reputation down here. If the old man were to know I was spooning you he'd turn off to his father and warn him."

"But you must know he'd run off to his father and warn him. What is he like? I have never seen him."

"No, I don't suppose you have. He looks like anything with a petticoat on it like the plague. He's a tall old fellow, with a fresh complexion and a gray mustache, and always wears a shepherd's plaid trousers, summer and winter. Why, what's the matter? What is there to laugh at, Millicent? By Jove, if you saw him in a lempy you'd think he was a devil."

"Why, my dearest Gus, he's—he's in love with you!"

"The old boy—my father in law with you? Conscience, my dear, I say. Why, he's more afraid of a girl than an earthquake, or a bomb, or anything. What on earth makes you think he's in love with you?"

"Why, Gus, every day when I come along here he's walking in the garden and he makes such eyes at me. I try not, but I know I blush and look awfully silly."

"By Jove, Millicent, it's no laughing matter. A man's father is his rival in love. That evening Gus appeared at home at an unusually early hour.

"Well," he was the greeting of his parent, "you're not here so precious early with that young-goody for nothing, I'm sure you go to dinner. I know you want something out of me. But mind me, not another half-penny do you get. I've already advanced your quarter's allowance, and if you've been squandering it I don't help you. And not only that, sir, but I'm going to put a stop to it, and Augustus Chopleigh is a man of his word."

"What a deuce of a hurry you're in, father," said the young man. "I don't want any money."

"Well, what is the dickens it is, then?" asked the old man, seeing that his son looked confused.

"By Jove, well, I'm in love, that's all, replied Gus; and I'm going to be married to the best girl in England—a perfect lady, well bred, well connected."

The effect of this speech upon the old colonel was electrical. He jumped up from the table, rushed toward his son and shook his hand heartily. His face beaming with pleasure, as he exclaimed: "You're sure of what you say? It isn't a fine word, the old fellow, is it? A lady, well bred, well connected?"

"I've been a bit of a scamp, perhaps, father," said the young man, "but I've never gone in for low form, so that when I tell you she's all that could be wished you must believe."

"Of course I will. Of course I do!" roared the old colonel. "Who is she?"

"Well, I don't want to give you her name just now, for many reasons, but you can take my word for it that she is nobody to be ashamed of," said Gus.

"All right, all right; I won't ask any more questions. So long as you are going to steady down with a good lady-like wife I don't care. By Jove, Gus, I thought you were going to be a millstone round my neck for the remainder of my life. And now, my boy, you've astonished me. I'm going to astonish you. What do you think is about the most unlikely thing I should do?"

"Gire up hunting," replied Gus, "or sell your orchard, or—"

"No, no; nothing of the kind," said the colonel, chuckling. "I'm—I'm going to be married, too."

"The son affected the greatest astonishment. The colonel continued: "But look here, my boy, I won't interfere with your prospects, and when I say I am going to be married I mean that I have my eye on someone, and I rather think that—when—someone has a redoubtable eye on me. I'm not such an old bird, eh?"

"Not a bit of it," replied Gus; "and may I ask you the fortunate object of your attentions?"

"Well," answered the colonel, laughing, "I'm a good mind not to tell you, you dog, as you keep me in the dark about your immorality. But I will. Do you know Miss Vanjohan?"

"Tall girl, brown hair, brown eyes," asked Gus, innocently.

"Yes, yes—that's the one! She's going to be—Mrs. Chopleigh, the second," said the colonel, rubbing his hands gleefully.

"I think—ahem—that I can screw up my glass to see her to-morrow."

That evening the Rev. Aloysius Vanjohan received an unexpected visitor in the shape of the desperate aspect of affairs the young man had resolved to face the terrible parson, as he believed him to be, and to lay the whole state of affairs before him.

His glad surprise, the reverend gentleman laughed heartily at the notion of the old colonel's and promised Gus that Millicent should marry him when and where he pleased.

"I say, Gus," roared the colonel, as they were leaving the smoking room for his study, "promise me you'll bring Mrs. Chopleigh here directly after you're married."

A few days after Millicent Vanjohan was quietly and unobtrusively made Mrs. Chopleigh in London. Faithful to his word, the young man wrote informing his father of his marriage, and telling him that he should run down on the following day to introduce his bride to her new father.

The door-bell rang. The colonel jumped up to answer it himself, but checked the movement.

No, no, he said; "I'll have it a surprise to the last."

Gus entered. "Here I am father," he said.

"Yes, yes, but where's—?" said the colonel, impatiently.

"This went out and reappeared with Millicent. The colonel staggered, at first, and then, as he saw her, he gathered on his brow; but he recovered himself, and with a smile illuminating his whole face, said, addressing Millicent:

"I am, indeed, delighted to welcome you to my house as a daughter. Then, turning to his son, he added: "My boy, you've had an awfully narrow escape."

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"Alas! how easily things go wrong!" exclaims a poet. He must have been experimenting upon a proper rhyme for "try Madi."

—Mr. G. W. Macaulay, Pavilion Mount, B.C. writes: "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best medicine I ever used for Rheumatism. Nearly every winter I am laid up with Rheumatism, and have tried nearly every kind of medicine without getting any benefit, until I used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It has worked wonders for me, and I want another supply for my friends, etc."

"Why, O man! do you vituperate the world?" asks the poet. Probably because the world tolerates poets.

—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with croup, and was unable to get relief from treatment of my kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain, no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns."

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