

At the Eleventh Hour!

CHAPTER XV.

Myrtle's Resolve.
"Miserable—why?"
"Because—because I told the truth. Oh, I don't want that man's death on my conscience!"
"Surely you want him punished for the murder of your child?"
"I can't talk to you about it! Oh, why did you bring up the subject? Let the dead rest."
"And let the living have justice!" cried Myrtle warningly.
"I must get out—indeed I must! Please stop the pony," pleaded the woman.
"No, we are almost at Ronceverte. And need you look too ill to walk. Mrs. McDonald," remonstrated Myrtle, and she made the pony fairly fly until they were at the door of the hotel.
The woman got out, and said sulkily:
"Thank you kindly, miss, for the drive."
"You are very welcome," answered Myrtle smilingly; then, leaning over the wheel, she added sternly: "Don't forget what we were talking of, Mrs. McDonald. Remember, you ought to be sure—quite sure—that you told the truth about Stephen Belcourt, or his death will lie at your door, and you will have to answer for it at the bar of heaven."
The woman flung away from her without replying, and entered the hotel.
Myrtle drove swiftly over the four miles that intervened between her and Lewisburg, and as soon as she arrived she wrote a letter. It was to Lloyd Llewellyn, the brother-in-law of Stephen Belcourt. He had gone to Washington a while before to prosecute some quiet detective work.
Myrtle told him all about the McDonald woman, and added:
"I believe she is in the pay of the conspirators. Find out if she is the kind of woman who would take a bribe for swearing a man's life away."
In a few days she received an answer. The young man wrote:
"She bears a good name in her neighborhood, and is not likely to be in collusion with the villains. But she is desperately poor, and there is a mortgage on her little farm. It will be foreclosed soon if not paid up. If she has been bribed, it must have been through the cruel stress of poverty."
LLEWELLYN.

CHAPTER XVI.

Van Appeals.
The week of Lynette's visit drew near its close, and she contemplated her return with poignant regret. The days with Myrtle, amid the congenial surroundings of her beautiful home, had passed so differently from the time at Blooming Meadows, in the coarse companionship of her uncle's wife and her envious niece. She knew that things now would be more than unpleasant. They would be always thrusting into her face that she was in sympathy with a cruel murderer, and had gone out with Myrtle Dare soliciting votes for him.
Lynette could fancy how Vida

CHAPTER XVII.

Health Restored to This Family.
Wife's experience with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food led to husband's cure.
"Since childhood I was afflicted with biliousness and sick headache," writes Mr. A. K. Van Wyck, Park Hill, Ont., "and as all the doctors' medicines and prescriptions failed to do me any permanent good, I had lost faith in all medicines. It was by accident that I came to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for it had been recommended for Mrs. Van Wyck and did her so much good that she wished me to try it."
"It did so, and was surprised at the result." It is now three years since I discontinued the medicine and I have not had an attack of the old trouble. I hope that others may benefit by my experience."
The cures effected by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are lasting because it builds up the system and removes the cause of trouble. 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

CHAPTER XVIII.

When You Feel Cross.
And are worried and irritated you can get the liver right by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
Life is too short to be cross and grouchy. You not only make yourself miserable, but also those about you. Don't blame others. Blame yourself for not keeping the liver right.
There is nothing in the world which will more promptly afford you relief than Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. This statement is true. A trial will convince you.
Mr. Theo. Beiard, Lac aux Sables, Portneuf County, Que., writes:—"I have found Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the best treatment obtainable for indigestion and impure blood. They cured me of indigestion, from which I suffered for four years."
"This certificate is given without solicitation, so that others may not waste their money buying medicines of no value when they can get Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I am convinced are the best."
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A Royal Smoke.
BENGAL Little Cigars
Win immediate favor everywhere through their attractive Mildness, Delightful Fragrance and High Quality. Ten for 20 cents.
CASH'S TOBACCO STORES.

Bovril and Virol.
Fresh Supplies by S.S. Rappahan-ock, August 4th.
BOVRIL:
1 ounce bottles,
2 ounce bottles,
4 ounce bottles,
8 ounce bottles,
16 ounce bottles.
VIROL:
SMALL,
MEDIUM,
LARGE.
T. J. EDENS,
Sole Agent for Nfld.
JOB PRINTING

FUSSELL'S GOLDEN BUTTERFLY BRAND PURE RICH CREAM.
The Real Thing at Last!
Is NOT a Substitute for a Substitute but PURE MOUNTAIN PASTURE CREAM. Put up in Sterilized Tins. Contains no Preservative. Keeps good anywhere.
NINE GOLD MEDALS.
Apples, Bananas, Cabbage, Potatoes, etc.
Arrived Per S.S. FLORIZEL, Sept. 6.
40 barrels CABBAGE.
75 barrels New POTATOES.
50 bunches Choice BANANAS.
40 baskets Fresh TOMATOES.
AND JUST IN.
100 barrels Choice APPLES. LOWEST PRICES.
GEORGE NEAL, sept. 6

Wholesale Dry Goods.
WE OFFER to our Customers and Outport Buyers, this Special Stock of Dry Goods of all kinds and English—yet put on the market. See our Stock of Fleece Un Embroideries and Dress Goods elsewhere.
W. A. SLATTERY, Slatte Street, North and George's Street.
PITCH I
A Large Cargo Timber just received from S. All lengths and sizes in stock. quick handling.
HORWOOD LUMBER Limited.

DRY SACK Sherry
The choicest product of the famous Sherry district—Spain.
Welcome your guest with a biscuit and a glass of Dry Sack Sherry—it's a graceful, old-time custom now coming into favour again.
In bottles only—of all good dealers.
D. O. ROBLIN, Canadian Agent, Toronto.
JOHN TACKSON, Resident Agent.

would sneer and make remarks about women who wanted to wear bloomers and go to the polls and vote, and how Aunt Jill would side with her in everything. She could not quarrel with them whatever they said, because it was quite true that she had gone on driving several times with Myrtle to the country, calling at farmhouse of people they knew, and they had talked to the farmers of Belcourt's case, taking his part so earnestly, that the farmers had twitted them with electioneering for the imprisoned candidate.
"I shall do what I can for him in my humble way, and if I had a vote, I should cast it for him," replied Myrtle, adding earnestly: "It is my firm belief that he will be cleared at the trial and elected governor at the election."
The farmer to whom she spoke shook his head doubtfully, and answered:
"I don't deny that Mr. Belcourt's a mighty good-lookin' and sweet-spoken gentleman, and I don't blame you girls for being soft on him, but, all the same, this case is mighty black against him, and he can't be cleared unless he can prove an alibi, which they say he can't possibly do, Miss Dare."
"No, for, unfortunately, he was riding through the country that night on his way to an appointment at another town, so he cannot prove where he was at that exact hour when the murder must have been committed. But remember, sir, the unreliability of the wretch who is his only accuser," cried Myrtle scornfully.
"You forget the old woman, Miss Dare, who identified him as her daughter's husband. Before she came, there might have been a doubt, because no motive was shown for the killing. But Jason Ball's evidence and hers put together makes up such a case that he is sure to hang."
He heaved a low gasp of terror, and looked at Miss Dare's companion.
Lynette had turned pale as marble to her very lips, her eyes were half closed, and she trembled like a leaf in a storm.
"You are sick, miss. Better come into the house and rest with my old woman a bit," he said kindly; but she shook her head, and Myrtle said:
"My friend has been ill, and is not strong yet, so it shocked her to hear you talk about Mr. Belcourt that way, as he is a particular friend of ours."
"Sorry I hurt her feelings," the man said kindly; and as they drove away he looked after them with a curious gaze, and saw that Lynette's head had fallen against her friend's shoulder in a hopeless way, full of mute despair.
"That girl must be uncommonly sweet on him. Wonder who she is? I thought I knew her face. Gracious! now I have it!—John Lewis' niece, the one that's going to marry Prentiss. But hang it all; she looked like she might be sweet on Belcourt. There's no making out them women, now!" and he sauntered off to the barn.
Myrtle, as she drove along, talked soothingly to her companion.
"Do you feel better now, darling? You looked like you were going to faint while that man talked so unfeelingly."
"Was it not cruel, Myrtle? I thought I should have died, my heart leaped so wildly in my breast, then fell down like lead. Oh! it is terrible, terrible! Why did that old woman come here with her false stories?"
"It is a part of the conspiracy against him, dear," half sobbed Myr-

tle, who was not as hopeful as she had pretended to the old farmer.
The slow days, as they dragged by dreary and uneventful, left Myrtle each day more hopeless. Not that they altered her faith in Stephen Belcourt's innocence, but they sapped her confidence in its ever being proved. His enemies had woven about him a chain of circumstantial evidence that it seemed impossible to break through.
Myrtle knew that innocent men had been convicted of crimes they never committed—convicted and sent to a gallows-tree to suffer a martyr's death. She was sick at heart lest this should be Stephen's cruel fate.
"Oh, why is it that all his friends are so stupid and helpless? That they cannot get to the bottom of this vile conspiracy?" she cried, aloud, in her impotent regret.
Lynette pressed her arm, and half whispered:
"Myrtle, I have had such awful suspicions since that woman came—so awful, I have not dared to whisper them aloud, and they have made me more wretched than ever."
"Tell them to me, love, and I will never betray you without permission." But Lynette shrank and trembled, saying:
"No, not yet; for I might be doing some one a great wrong. It is only a suspicion, and—and I don't speak yet. Be patient with me, wait a few days longer, then if I find out anything more, you shall know it."
She passed, and Myrtle, with her curiosity on the qui vive, had to resign herself to waiting Lynette's time.
The next day Uncle Jack himself came to take Lynette home to Blooming Meadows. Myrtle had told him she would drive home with her friend, but he was too impatient to wait. He hurried her into the old buggy, and, as they were driving off, he began angrily:
"If I had known you were going to make a fool of yourself, Lynette, you never should have come on this visit to Lewisburg."
She did not need to be told what he meant, but she feigned ignorance.
"Uncle Jack, I don't understand you," coldly.
"Oh, yes, I think you do, miss. You've set the whole country talking by your boldness going about like a man electioneering for a murderer."
She sat up very proud and silent taking no notice until he continued sharply:
"What have you to say for yourself in excuse, miss?"
"Nothing, sir, as I have done nothing wrong."
He began to splutter angrily, but suddenly turning, he met her limpid brown eyes fixed on him with such contempt and reproach that he stopped, abashed.
"Uncle Jack, you are my father's only brother, and when he died he left me to your care. Do you think you have well fulfilled his trust?"
"I've done my duty by you, girl," he answered, with a roughness that hid the sudden inward feeling awakened by the remembrance of the dead.
"Until lately—yes, sir. I give you due credit for all your kindness," went on the girl, then, pausing a moment to dash away a tear that stole down her cheek, she added: "But a most cruel, inhuman spirit has possessed you lately, and you have made me the most miserable girl in the whole world."
"How?" he demanded testily.

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Write for sample pages, full particulars, etc. Name this paper and we will send free a set of Pocket Maps.

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At the Popular Bookstore.
All Books prescribed by the C. H. E. now in stock. Special value in Exercise Books and Scribblers. The Municipal Exercises Book, 52 pages, good paper, 25c. per doz. The Metropolitan Exercise, 60 pages good paper, 30c. per doz. The Centenary Exercise, 80 pages good paper, 35c. per doz. The Terra Nova Exercise, 120 pages good paper, 45c. per doz. The Aero Exercise, 120 pages, good paper, 60c. per doz. The Empire Exercise, 200 pages, good paper, 80c. per doz. Other grades up to \$2.50 per dozen. Large supply of Crown, Cordelia and Cleopatra Exercises—lowest prices. The Metropolitan Scribbler, 100 pages 55c. per doz. The Terra Nova, large paper, 20 pages, 7c. per doz. The Empire, extra quality, 200 pages 90c. per doz. Jackson's, Vere Foster's and Blackwoods Copy Books—low prices. School Chalk and Drawing Crayons Reeves Crayons and Greyhound Pastels. Rope, Brown and Reeves Drawing Paper. Blackboard Cloth by the yard. School Pens, in 1 gross boxes, from 20c. per box. Ask for the Germ-proof School Slate—nothing better. School Maps and other requisites. For low prices and prompt delivery, try

DICKS & Co
POPULAR BOOKSTORE.

Only 7-8 of an Inch.
The Great Yale-Harvard boat race is an event which evokes much interest in Collegiate circles in the United States, and is watched very closely by the great Colleges on the other side of the "water." Some years ago one of the crew that was beaten, when the college race took place, with a mind mathematically inclined figured out just how Yale had beaten his own crew. To his surprise he found it had been a battle of fractions. Yale had only pulled away from Harvard seven-eighths of an inch for every boat's length rowed and had won by a full boat's length.

Success and lack of it in advertising is often separated by only fractions.
There are many reasons, of course, why it is so; and while our experience in the newspaper business has shown us the many reasons why advertisers have failed, it is not our intention to dilate thereon at present.
What we want to say, however, is that the "Evening Telegram" is the best advertising medium in Newfoundland, and that its success in bringing business to its patrons through its advertising columns has been demonstrated time and again. IT IS IN THE LEAD and—unlike Yale—is ahead of its nearest competitor by many "boats lengths."

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"By forcing me to promise to marry Graham Prentiss."
He groaned impatiently.
"Oh, Lord! have we got to go over that old ground again?"
"Yes, Uncle Jack, for you took a most unfair advantage of me, forcing my consent at a time when my mind was not clear through the illness coming on me. I made a terrible mistake in letting you coerce me into consent then, and now I ask you to help me out of my trouble—the trouble you brought upon me."
"How, child?"
"I wish to break my engagement to Graham Prentiss, whom I cannot love, and therefore should not marry. Will you stand by me in the ordeal?"
What womanliness, what pathos, was in this frank appeal of the girl who had always seemed to him like a child, whom he had always, by Gillian's prompting, persisted in treating like a child without any judgment of her own!
"To be continued."

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Best Value Ob
Ladies' White Emb
BELT
Patterns Splendid! Mate

These Belts have detachable Buckles.
Sizes: 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches.
With White Metal B
12c. and 15c

With White Pearl B
20c., 25c. & 30c.
WORTH HALF AS M

Henry
The Secret of Wealth Lies in
S-A-V

To be saving deal with the Relia and Pressing House.
Have your Clothes Cleaned, Repaired, Collar put on it, and when finished good as new.
OR BETTER STILL! Have your lined and a New Collar put on it, and we assure you it will be as good as a time to have those things done. Not

WM. SPURRELL, 174 Du
On the Beach.

THE BIG FURNITURE
NOTHING HIGH but the quality. I NOT
We stock a specially fine line of sideboards in Surface Oak, Golden Finish, which is meeting with splendid success.

GALLAHAN, CL
ang 25, eod Duckwo
SLATTE

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W. A. SLATTERY, Slatte Street, North and George's Street.
PITCH I
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