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The Heir to Beecham Park

CHAPTER V.

"I have often wished Douglas had married; he was just the man to be led to good things by a good woman." "You always were absurd on this subject, Sholto," his wife remarked, quietly; and the squire discreetly said no more.

Mrs. Leeman says: "Carnol saved my life-- many thanks to Carnol!" But read her letter. It tells her story better than we can--"I feel it my duty to write you about your wonderful medicine Carnol. In January I had an operation for appendicitis. The pain I suffered before the operation and the loss of blood afterwards left me so weakened and run down that I wasn't able to go about on my feet. I just had to be around all the time. The doctor said I was to take iron for my blood for it was so thin. I had anemia and folks said I had only a short time to live. Carnol saved my life--many thanks to Carnol. I have gained about ten pounds in three months. After every meal I used to have indigestion and heartburn, so bad that the pain was intense. A dose of Carnol would give me immediate relief. Now I am absolutely cured of both. I had severe headaches and pains across my back and they have also disappeared.

smiling; "indeed it was very rude of me." "I forgive you this time," she returned, extending her white hand, "on condition that you promise to come home early from your meeting with this tiresome man." Stuart colored faintly. It was true that he had received a letter from his friend, Captain Derwent; also true that that friend would pass through Chesterham at some time during the day; but Stuart's appointment was not with Captain Derwent. In an hour's time he was to meet Margery, and start for their picnic in the woods.

Mrs. Morris watched with tender eyes the slender form sitting about the room in its plain white cotton gown. All the wealth of her childless heart was bestowed on this girl, and in return she received pure and deep affection. "Now, are you quite sure, mother, you will not miss me?" asked Margery, kneeling by the couch when all her duties were done.

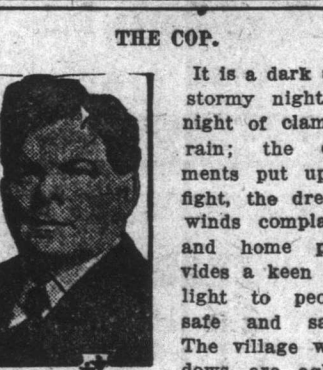
ory of Stuart's kind words had driven away the sting of his cousin's remark; there was not a cloud on the horizon of her young life. She wanted for nothing to complete her happiness and revelled in the sunshine and the golden glory of summer as only a heart can that has tasted no sorrow, seen not the darkness or gloom of pain.

"I am fearfully late, Margery," Stuart said, apologetically, as he flung himself down on the cool, mossy tank. "By Jove! though, I had no idea I could walk so fast. I have come here in no time." "You do look tired," she said, quickly; "let us rest a while. Shall I get you some milk?" Stuart shuddered. The thought recalled all the horrors of Judy's draught that summer morning.

"No, not particularly. But what a lark if they take us up for trespassing--eh, Margery!" Margery laughed heartily at the idea. "What would they do to us?" she asked. "Transport us for life, perhaps," Stuart replied, with a laugh, as he mounted the narrow wall. "How would you like that, Margery?" he added.



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THE COP. It is a dark and stormy night, a night of clammy rain; the elements put up a fight, the dreary winds complain; and home provides a keen delight to people safe and sane. The village windows are aglow and empty is the street; the rain is freezing into snow, the snow's becoming sleet; and still the cop toils to and fro upon his dreary beat.

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