

THE EYES OF LUCILE.

A CLIMAX IN THE LIFE OF A DRUNKARD. For five years there had been clouds of smoke circling in Valentine's eyes, the roar of surf was in his ears and sudden spasm in his breast. The world passed before him in a dull gray dream of uninteresting figures, and he seldom knew if it were morning or night.

rubbed his eyeglasses vigorously with his pocket handkerchief. He was interested. "Has any unusual thing happened?" "Well, there was a strange incident I might speak of. When Valentine came in to-night my granddaughter was here. The boy looked long at her, and then set to sobbing like a child. He has since talked of her eyes, and says they conformed him."

"Huh," cried the doctor. "Did he ever see the girl before?" "No." "Is she beautiful?" "Yes." "Have her here to-morrow morning at eleven. There's nothing for me to do to-night. Remember about the girl!"

"The doctor put on his overcoat and hurried away. Next day at eleven he appeared at the apartment. Lucile, looking as fresh as a flower, was sitting on the edge of a chair, with her hands clasped in her lap, when Dr. Stanton entered. He scrutinized her closely.

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The doctor drew himself up and

"Bring me my brandy! I can't

can't—oh this throat of mine—

after all others have failed, and no one suffering from coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis hoarseness, etc., need despair of cure while Norway Pine Syrup is obtainable

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RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Rheumatic Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 3 days.

"Very shaky, sir."

"He refused to touch anything till I forced him to. He was getting bad, sir, and I knew he couldn't stop all at once, so I—"

"That's right, now see here, Morton! I've got a scheme. This girl of yours can do wonders just now. Close Val's door. New listen. I once had a friend, a young man who drank nearly as hard as Val. Drink had desecrated every wholesome impulse in him—

"Here, Val, is the angel you spoke of," he said, and then stood aside.

Valentine started up in his chair and fastened his gaze upon the girl before him. She stood in a limp, wavering attitude, holding toward him a bottle, which was about three quarters filled.

"You like brandy?" she asked. "Here! Help yourself. I've had 'nough."

"The girl blushed and turned her eyes away. They looked into a mirror, and the lashes drooped.

"Alice takes good care of you, I know," muttered Morton, half to himself, as his gaze roamed over the fair head and graceful form of his granddaughter. "She guards you well, eh?"

"Mamma says I cannot be the fairy queen," replied the girl, looking up again reproachfully.

"Good," he exclaimed. "Alice is a thoughtful mother. She does not want you exhibited, Lucile. That is right."

There was a knock at the outer door. Morton sprang to his feet. "It's Val," he exclaimed. "I did not expect him for hours. Lucile—you must not see him. But there is only one way—"

"I will, my child, help me out in this task!"

"Yes, sir," breathed Lucile.

"You heard my story of the man who was cured by seeing his mother in an intoxicated condition?"

"Yes, sir," breathed Lucile.

"Well—Valentine has no mother." The girl was silent. Her grandfather, who had been nervously rubbing his hands together and pacing the floor, stopped and lifted his head proudly.

"Doctor Stanton," he said, "I love Valentine Brant as well as if he were my own flesh and blood, but you ask too much when you—"

"I insist on doing what the doctor wishes," interrupted Lucile, rising, tall and white, to her feet.

The doctor rose also, and crossing the room, put his hand on Morton's shoulder.

"We can save Val, if we do this thing, he said, in a serious voice. 'His emotion of last night will not last. And if he starts on one more debauch he will die in a week. The girl is willing. I insist upon trying the experiment.'

"And must she really drink?" asked Morton, looking pitifully at the doctor.

"She must appear before Val at the right moment—in intoxicated."

Morton groaned and drew away, with his hands covering his face. The doctor turned to the girl and talked to her for some time in whispers. She listened attentively, her clear, pure eyes looking straight into his, her pale face serene and womanly. After a while the doctor crossed to where Morton stood, and said:

"Get me a bottle of brandy!" The old servant shuffled away, and soon reappeared, bringing a bottle with him, and handed it with a glass to the doctor.

"Now my brave little woman," said the doctor, passing over the bottle and glass to Lucile, you go into the next room. In about half an hour I will call you. In the meantime, follow out my directions. Morton, you will come with me while I talk with Val.

Morton made a step towards his granddaughter, and would have snatched the brandy from her hands, but she held it away from him, and drawing herself up, said:

"I shall be very angry if you do not let me do what the doctor directs. I will do it," and she turned her head and glided quickly into the adjoining room, shutting the door behind her. With a look of utter despair, Morton stared at the closed door, but permitted himself to be led away when the doctor put his hand gently through his arm.

They found Valentine sitting, white and trembling, in a big arm-chair. He smiled wearily at the doctor, and held out his hand. The doctor looked carefully into his eyes and felt his pulse. While he did so, Valentine, in a nervous way, waved his disengaged hand at Morton and said:

"Bring me my brandy! I can't—can't—oh this throat of mine—"

"The doctor drew himself up and

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