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CHAS. A. TYRRELL, M.D.
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Children's Department

THE GODMOTHER
A Story in Four Parts

Conclusion

"Your godson? How delightful! But he does not know you, Lady Sherwell."

"He soon will, my dear."

And it was sooner than either of them thought.

The two ladies were sitting at afternoon tea, a caller had come, and lively conversation was going on. The butler brought a card to his mistress.

"The gentleman will not come up; he asks to see your ladyship on business. I have shown him into the library."

Lady Sherwell read the card, and nearly uttered an exclamation; then she glanced at Betty. She was talking eagerly over some foreign photographs.

"Mrs. Miller, will you excuse me a few minutes?" she said; "indeed I fear I may be detained."

"Oh, don't speak of it, dear Lady Sherwell, I will say good-bye now, and then you won't feel hurried, and when Miss Leigh and I have finished our chat I will just make myself scarce."

Lady Sherwell smiled, and, pressing a farewell kiss on the brow of the younger woman, took her courage in both hands, and went downstairs. "Why has he come?" she asked herself. "What does it mean? How dare he come?" Yet when she opened the library door and saw the man standing there her heart stood still. For it was not a slight likeness she saw, like that of the young man in the bank. It was the living image of the man she had loved, and whose face had been the face of a saint.

"Lady Sherwell, will you listen to me for a few minutes?"

She could not speak, she merely bowed her head.

"Do you remember coming early last week to Dolman's Bank?"

**GILLETT'S
PERFUMED LYE**



FOR MAKING SOAP,
SOFTENING WATER,
REMOVING PAINT,
DISINFECTING SINKS,
CLOSETS, DRAINS, ETC.

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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

"I do; you served me," she said, with a little touch of bitterness in her tone, "you."

"Then, perhaps—", he hesitated, "you have found out; you know?"

"The cheque is there," she answered, "in pieces." And she pointed to the wastepaper basket. "There is no evidence."

He shrank as though he had received a blow. "I have not come here to plead for mercy, or even to explain," he said. "I have come," laying nine sovereigns on the table, "to make such restitution as is possible, and to ask your forgiveness. If you think it is right to prosecute I shall say nothing against it."

"But I shall!" she cried, fairly roused from her calm. "For Agatha's son there is no prosecution; for my own godchild there is not only forgiveness but sympathy and a mother's love," and she opened her arms.

His mother's friend! His godmother! George's amazement was only equalled by his shame and remorse. That he should have robbed her! The dear old lady strove to put him at his ease, and overwhelmed him with her kind solicitude for his future. He, however, firmly refused to go at her expense to Oxford, and would not see Betty, earnestly begging that she might not hear of his visit, and to this she reluctantly agreed. Through her influence, however, he was transferred to a bank in New Zealand, where he worked with credit for five years. Betty was not allowed to forget him, though his letters were very brotherly, but at the end of that time he allowed himself to be persuaded to return home, and in due course to woo and win his bride. He was then in a position to help his mother and her younger children, most of whom obtained openings in the Colonies. But Lady Sherwell point blank refused to part from her little daughter, so when the honeymoon was over, bride and bridegroom returned to cheer her old age.

When Betty's boys were despatched for their early education to a certain Cornish Vicarage, she used to say, "I believe, George, you think more of

Mr. Hutchins than of anybody in the world!" and he would answer her only with a sad smile, for Betty never knew what her girlish experience of bridge cost her husband.—R. E. Faulkner.

Psoriasis

All Over Body

Doctors Said Incurable, But Now
There is No Sign of Disease,
Thanks to Dr. Chase's
Ointment.



Mde. N. Massey.

Psoriasis is one of the most dreaded of itching skin diseases. It is a sort of chronic eczema. The itching it causes is almost beyond human endurance, and doctors are accustomed to give it up as incurable.

But here is a case that was given up and pronounced incurable. The result proves that Dr. Chase's Ointment almost works miracles in curing the worst form of itching skin disease imaginable.

Mrs. Nettie Massey, Consec, Ont., writes:—"For five years I suffered with what three doctors called psoriasis. They could not help me, and one of them told me if anyone offered to guarantee a cure for \$50.00 to keep my money, as I could not be cured. The disease spread all-over me, even on my face and head, and the itching and burning was hard to bear. I used eight boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I am glad to say I am entirely cured, not a sign of a sore to be seen. I can hardly praise this ointment enough."

The soothing, healing influence of Dr. Chase's Ointment is truly wonderful. Eczema, salt rheum, barber's itch, ringworm and scores of such torturing ailments are relieved at once and as certainly cured if the Ointment is used persistently. Mothers find Dr. Chase's Ointment invaluable in preventing and curing the skin troubles of babies, such as chafing, irritations of the skin and baby eczema.

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