# /inter

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### A Broken Wedding Ring

By Bertha M. Clay

Chapter VI.

Even when Leah Ray was not under the spell of her father's teaching she had the same shrinking, the same feeling of horror that a sensitive child has of the darkness. Her father and his friends spoke of history; they talked of the rights of the people; they approved o secret societies they saw nothing wrong in Fenianism, in Nihilisms or any other "ism" which displaced authority and gave power into the hands of the mob. Martin Ray had spoeen of his plans to his confederates. They all agreed with him, It was a novelty to have a beautiful young girl to lecture for them, one on whose lips the very honey of eloquence lingered. She was brought into her father's study where several of his most intimate friends assembled. It was a trying ordeal for so young a girl, one less sensible would have been flattered into compliance with their wishes Leah shuddered with dread. They were grim-looking men, with determined faces; in many instances with them "history" meant murder termined faces; in many instances with them "history" meant murder and the "right of the people assasination. She could not understandalf that passed. Her father's friends flattered her, and told her that she would have greater and wider influence than a queen, and that she would live in the hearts and memories of the people forever. But she was frightened. She had heard strange doctrines and strange words.

More than one man cried "Hush!" when he saw the girl's pale face but Martin Ray said that no one; need fear his daughter—she warone of them, and would be staunch until death. So they spoke freely before her, and she, pale, proudand reserved, wondered that they did not see the difference between what she was and what they wanted.

ghts.
"I may soon die," said Martin
Ray, as he laid his hand upon his
daughter's beautiful head, "and I
have spent my life for the people;
but my spirit will live in this girl
who has received my doptrines from
my own lips, and who will add the
splendor of her own genius to my
experience. I may live however, to see my daughter the people's idol-

the people's queen."

They asked Leah-to give them a specimen of her powers. She turned to her father, with an appealing look which he understood. It would have been easier for her to die than to speak before those stern, cold mer.

And Head Noise

less compassion.

"It seems almost a pity that you are so beautiful and so gifted, Leah, said Hettie.

Leah stood by the window, here the face raised to the sky where the raised to reduce by tonic action the inflam-

# A NERVOUS



# FOR

# USE

no other remedy, as experience proves that nothing can equal Zam-Buk for chapped hands, cold sores, cold cracks and chilblains. It is also invaluable for all skin injuries and diseases. All druggists and stores, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25. Send Ic. stamp for postage on free trial box.



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Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse". Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it before her, and she, pale, proud and reserved, wondered that they did not see the difference between what she was and what they wanted.

There was no nobility in their aims, no loftiness of purpose. The girl's heart grew sick and faint ashe listened, but her pale proud face gave no indication of het thoughts.

I may soon die," said Martin Ray, as he laid his hand upon his daughter's beautiful head, "and I have spont my life for the people's but my spirit will live in this girl who has received my doptrines from my own lips, and who will add the splendor of her own genius to my experience. I may live however, to see my daughter the people's idol—the people's queen."

Lims—moisten a clown with a little through and carefully draw it through, your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the heauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of experiments of experiments of experimen

# Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

have been easier for her to the than to speak before those stern, cold mer.

"Not yet," said Martin Ray, looking proudly at his daughter.

"Considering the magnitude of the interests that will be committed to her charge, it is only right that you should hear her before he makes her first appearance in public. But she has much to learn before then. She is not ready yet."

Leah Ray had plenty of spirit—she inherited it from the Hattons; but with all her courage, she dared not tell her father what was in he heart. She had been indifferent at first as to what she had to do; now she hated and loathed it.

When, afte midnight, her father gave her permission to leave the conclave, she went to Hettie to seek comfort and consolation.

"I can never attempt it, my darling!" she sobbed. "O, Hettie! a what must I do? I hate it all so. What shall I do? My father will so angry when I tell him."

Her sister looked at her in helpless compassion.

"It seems almost a pity that you are so beautiful and so gifted, Leah,"

rolden stars were shining.

"Do you remember Hettie," she aid, "how the three Hebrews prayed in the fiery furnace. I am in a furnace of fire now. I stand between my own hatred of what my father wants me to do and my from the control of the contro

Every person who has catarrh in any form, or distressing rumbling, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial.

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound Restored
Her Health.

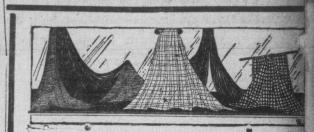
Newark, N. J.—"For about three
years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so
weak I could hardly
strain and hadhead
aches every dey.
This distribution and as a result
her nervousness disappeared.

ther's anger if I do not do it. Who
will deliver me from it?Who will
take pity on me? I am so helpless. I have no friend. O, Hettie,
less. I have no friend. O, Hettie,
less. I have no friend. O, Hettie,
less. I have no friend. O, Hettie,
will feel I must pray to please.
I have no friend. O, Hettie,
less. I have no friend. O, Hettie,
"My darling Leah, do not cry,"
returned Hettie. "If you tell our
father that you do not like the plans
that he has laid down for you, he
will not force you to follow them."
My darling Leah, do not cry,
returned Hettie. "If you tell our
father that you do not like the plans
that he has laid down for you, he
will not force you to follow them."
But Leah had had a revelation
of her father's character that evening which had opened her eyes.
She knew that he would not spare
her—that he would make her suffer.
"I wish mamma had lived, Hettie," she said; "she would have taken care of us. She would nove takther that he would make her suffer.
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if the thetie. "If you tell our
father that you do not like t



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