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A True Diamond

CHAPTER XXII.
(Continued.)

"Look here, Miss Whitburn, you must have a good sleep. I shall come and sit up with-night. Mrs. Grenham can sit with me."

"Of course I must obey," said Toney, "and I am rather sleepy—only, do you know, Dr. Latham, that Mary has a queer look in her eyes this evening, and she is so drowsy."

The doctor glanced at Toney admiringly.

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"You have found it out! Yes, I feel sure she is in for it too. If only we can keep it to these two."

"We will of course. Quarantine isn't to be broken," and Toney's tone was resolute. She went to bed as she was told, knowing that her strength must be husbanded. The next morning she woke early, and jumping out of bed she dressed quickly, then she opened her window and let the sweet air come in. When she went to Mary's bedside she shook her curly head rather sadly as she felt the girl's hot hands. After she had said her prayers, Toney stepped out softly and entered the sick room. Dr. Latham beckoned her to come near the bed.

"She is dead," he said softly. "She must be buried this evening. I will not let any one come here. I can manage everything."

A few tears slowly fell down Toney's cheeks.

"Dear little Minnie. I knew from the first that there was very little hope. But come to Mary. We must save her. It's no use crying."

She left the old grandmother sitting near the dead child, with her hands in her lap, wearing a sad look, but too old to cry.

"She was the prettiest of Polly's children," she said again and again.

It needed all Toney's courage to bear up that day, for she had to comfort the old woman as well as to attend to poor Mary.

"She be took for death too, my dear," said Mrs. Grenham. "Don't ee tire yourself out, it's the Lord's will."

"Oh, no," said Toney, "of course it isn't. We've taken it in time with Mary, I hope."

When Mr. Waycott came Toney could not smile as usual.

"Mr. Waycott, will you fetch me the loveliest flowers you've got, please, to put 'over little Minnie? Aunt Dove won't let me have her best flowers I know, but you won't mind, will you?"

"You shall have the very best," said Lewis, dreadfully distressed at the idea of Toney being shut up with the dead child.

"Don't look grave. I'm all right. We'll pull Mary through. Dr. Latham is something like Pups. Don't you think there'll be a front row in heaven for doctors?"

"I'm sure there will be, but I'll go and fetch th flowers now myself."

"That is good of you. There's Mr. Hales, will you tell him? I mustn't leave Mary any more," and Toney disappeared for the rest of that day.

CHAPTER XXIII.
The Unexpected Happens.

There was still a strict quarantine round the infected cottage, and still Toney and the doctor bravely fought against the disease. Mary had been at death's door, but the news spread at last, with wonderful rapidity, that the little girl was out of danger. It had needed all Toney's powers of endurance to go through with her self-imposed heroic deed, but she had stood the test, and never did Dr. Latham hear her utter one word of complaint or regret. He himself had done wonders, but then that belonged to the unrecognized heroism of his profession.

Mary's recovery was very slow. If she could have been moved it would have been quicker, but there was still a fear of infection, though the many precautions already taken minimized the danger. Everything belonging to little Minnie had already been burnt by the doctor at night, and as soon as he could send the patient away he meant to purify the cottage himself before he let in the workmen, for the poorer classes have not yet learnt the imperative duty of stamping out disease.

Toney looked pale and tired, but her spirits were still good, and she looked very happy when Doctor Latham's few words of praise told her that her work had not been in vain, for not one other case had occurred in the village!

"Can you last out another week, Miss Whitburn?" he said one day. "By that time I can find you a cottage by the sea, where you three shall go and live alone till all fear has passed away. Thomas, by the bye, is an altered man. I hear that little Minnie's death has had a deep effect upon him."

Toney was delighted, only she did wish he could soon find a wife. The next time Mr. Hales came to talk to her, he told her this wish was very likely to be fulfilled, for Thomas had been lodging with a very nice widow, who had managed to keep him from the public house, and was even thinking of taking care of him and of his children for the rest of her life.

"Turning him out of his house has brought that about," said the Vicar, smiling. "It's an ill wind that blows no one any good, though I do not mean that you are an ill wind, quite the contrary, for all the village is singing your praises. Lady Dove says that she is very glad that she spared you, because through your prompt action the sad experience of a few years back has been avoided."

Toney laughed, but she said nothing to betray Lady Dove. Next time Sir Evas came she exclaimed:

"Uncle Dove, how is Trick? Has Miss Crump taken him for a walk every day?"

"Oh yes, every day. He is still very sad, but if he came with me he would be sure to get to you by some means or other."

"Yes, only I do miss him so much. I'm going to take him to the sea, however, Dr. Latham says I may; so dear Uncle Dove, you must let Jim bring him here before we go. Oh! Uncle Dove, there's one thing which disturbs me very much. The General has never answered a letter I wrote to him, and it isn't like him at all. I'm afraid he's worse."

"I didn't like to tell you, Toney, but he is very ill. His heart disease is much worse. I've heard from the Captain to-day, and he sent you a message from his brother."

"There! I knew he would."

Sir Evas took a letter out of his pocket and read these words to Toney:

"My brother has two doctors and two good nurses, but they are not very hopeful. He has to be kept quite quiet. They speak of a clot of blood, and though the case is not quite hopeless, any moment may be his last. He showed me a letter the other day, and said I was to say that he could not answer it now, but that he would do so as soon as he could. It was from your niece. He received it the day before he was taken ill. I hope she is feeling well."

Toney looked very thoughtful.

"Oh dear, Uncle Dove, I am sorry. I wrote about some snuff for Mrs. Grenham, and Mr. Faber's living. You will have to find one for him. Tell me if the romance is still beautiful? I am sorry I couldn't watch progress, but Crumpet writes lovely letters about 'dear Henry,' only they can't meet very often."

"Your aunt isn't very much pleased about it. You see Miss Crump knows her ways so well. Anyhow Faber must wait for the living."

"Suppose you'd waited fifteen years for Aunt Dove?"

"Well—ahem! I wasn't a missionary you see, Toney."

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"By the way, Toney, your aunt says she hopes you are keeping up your strength; and she feels it very dull without you."

Toney popped her head in from the window to have a little private laugh over this message, but when she reappeared she was quite grave again.

"Will you mind just telegraphing for me to the General? It only costs sixpence, and please say 'Toney is awfully sorry, and if it's safe would he like to have her for a nurse?'"

"All right, but he's got trained nurses, Toney, he won't want you."

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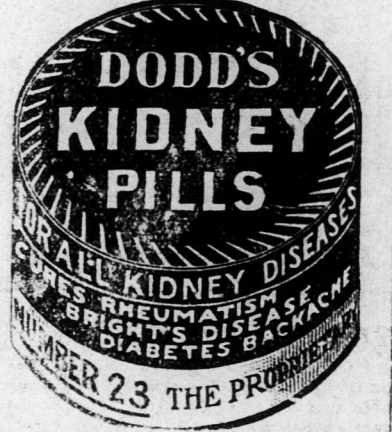
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You burden my memory with scruple. As for Trick, the servants all make a great fuss with him, and Jim's quite a fool over him. Well, goodbye, Toney. Here's Lewis Waycott. Lewis 'Waycott always brought lovely flowers, so that Toney's cottage, in this respect, was a palace of beauty. Mary learn more housework during her convalescent stage than she had ever done all her life before, for she liked watching Miss Toney's ways of doing things and retelling it to her grandmother, who only heard about half she said.

The last week was drawing to an end and Toney began to think with regret of going away from her cottage life. Her friends had been very good to her, and Miss Honoria and Mrs. Hales had been unremitting in their kindness and in thinking of things to send her. As for Lewis Waycott, he was "nearly as thoughtful as Pups." Toney told her uncle,



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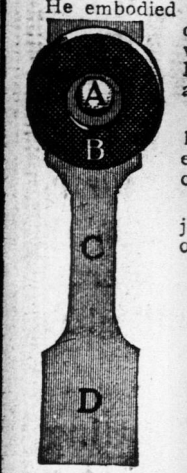
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