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BY RAMON HAYES.
 On the white hills ethereal music fell,
 Seraphic preludes to a faint, sweet cry
 That thrilled the slumbering earth, the watchful sky.
 And rent the pillars of insistent hall.
 An auspicious hour for Israel!
 Yet lo! she viewed with dark, disdainful eye
 Her Infant-King, and haughtily
 Passed by
 That snow-swept cave—His lowly cradle.
 Hath pride enslaved us too? Seek we
 A crown
 Of fleeting glory? Do our hearts re-
 coil
 In fierce rebellion at some earthly loss?
 Or what the world has stung us with
 Its frowns,
 With Christ to guide our feet and
 cheer our toll,
 Tread we the narrow pathway of
 the Cross.
 —Ave Maria.

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Mary Gainer's Inheritance.

MARY CATHERINE CROWLEY IN AVE MARIA.

(CHAPTER III.—Continued.)
 "The projectors of the scheme are keeping very quiet about their plans. If the news of the ostensible discovery were noted abroad, the people up in that region would either refuse to sell or else would hold their farms at such fabulous figures that it would amount to the same. Mr. George Hazelton is already an enthusiast upon the subject. He has invested to a considerable extent, and he offers me, as a special act of friendship, an opportunity of joining with him. Mr. Hazelton senior, on the contrary, being an ultra-conservative, stands aloof from the enterprise, and has no faith in it. He maintains that it is altogether too chimerical—a fairy tale; the honorable men who have gone into it, he says, may be the dupes of the others. Of course, one might visit the locality and examine for one's self; but even then, who knows but sharpers might put oil into the wells surreptitiously, with intent to deceive, as gold miners are 'told?' Who ever heard before of wells of coal oil? And, then, who knows that the speculators ever intend to put the money subscribed into land for the benefit of the stockholders at all? The old gentleman advises his son to go up there and buy land independently, if he is determined to take up with the idea. Now, the question is, how do you regard it all? Why—what is the matter—dear?"
 Bernard refrained from watching Mary's face during the last few minutes. Not wishing to be distracted in his statement of the case, he had kept his eyes fixed the while upon a distant church spire outlined against the horizon, which he had unconsciously likened to a commentary upon the text of his remarks. Now when he turned to her, he saw that her countenance was singularly white, and wore the expression of one who had received a mental shock of some kind.
 "Mary, you are over-tired, and I have selfishly induced you to walk! Shall I hail a car?" he asked, anxiously.
 "No, not I am not tired. I have had a revelation and am dead, that is all."
 How could Bernard but misconstrue the remark! "She thinks I have become possessed by an inordinate eagerness to be rich," he thought, with a tinge of bitterness at being so misjudged.
 "There is little likelihood of my developing into an insatiable speculator absorbed by the passion of money-getting, pray understand," he confessed, in a burst tone. "My highest ambition is to make a happy home for you to share; my dream of wealth, to be able to gratify your every wish."
 "I know, Bernard, I know!" she gasped. "In my thoughts I did you no injustice; you are too generous and upright ever to begrudge yourself by unjust means. You are my advice? I think, with old Mr.

Hazelton, it would be better to buy land independently and deal personally with the present owner. In this way you would be confident of treating him honestly, and at the same time would protect yourself. These people are trying to buy up the land; for—well—father has a little farm up there."
 "Y or father!"
 "Yes. Did you not know he once lived in Clarion County? And yesterday, quite unexpectedly, he had an offer for the property—an offer that seemed most advantageous, but which is in reality a paltry sum in view of this project."
 "Oh, beg him to hold on to his land by all means!" broke out Bernard, in joyous congratulation. "It will secure to him and to your mother every comfort against their old age."
 "Alas! he has this very evening to mail the papers transferring a right and title to it to—another," faltered Mary. "I pray God I may reach home in time to prevent this misfortune. You will permit me, I am sure, to repeat to him so much of what you have told me as may serve to warn him?"
 "That goes without saying. Mary, how you must feel along!"
 "I must. An old friend has sought to wrong father, I am afraid. However, perhaps I am at fault, after all," she exclaimed, stopping short.
 "His farm is some distance from the coal fields; there is not a bit of coal on the place, I have often heard him say. Yes, I must be under a misapprehension, for the oil is found only in the vicinity of the coal veins."
 "Then there is still a chance," she continued, hastening on again. "No doubt father will be glad to have a chat with you upon the subject later, but I will ask you not to wait to see him now; it will be better for me to break the news to him alone. At last here we are at the door. Good-evening, Bernard! I shall pray that your every venture may be attended with success. Perhaps you have not only furthered your own fortunes but saved ours from wreck to-day."

The vision of prosperity conjured up in her mind by Bernard's story, his bearing upon her father's affairs, was not a wish one. The fifteen hundred dollars would, she knew well, have been either laid by against the hour of need, or spent mainly for her. Peter would still have been obliged to retain his post of night-watchman. But if oil should be found on Peter Gainer's land, then indeed might he and his good wife enjoy the contentment of well-earned ease and rest for the remainder of their days.
 "Oh, that father may not be gone!" she exclaimed. "Ah, here is his hat in the hall, Father! He is out alone, no longer able to restrain her impatience—" father, did you mail the deed?"
 "No," he answered from the dining-room, and came out to meet her. "But I have it signed and ready, Mr. Peniston says everything is all right. He wrote a bit of a letter to go with it, and addressed the packet so there would be no mistake. See, here it is! I shall drop it in a post box on the way to my watch. I was just going out. Good-night, alanna!"
 Mary threw her arms about his neck and burst into tears.
 "No, no, father, everything is not all right!" she said, brokenly. "But, thank God, 'tis not too late to make it so." And she hastily related to him what Bernard had told her.
 Peter stood listening with the packet in his hand. When she had finished, he took out the deed, and after running his eyes over it, tore it into shreds, cast the fragments on the floor and stamped upon them with a muttered imprecation. Then he put on his hat and went out, banging the door after him.

CHAPTER IV.
 Peter would not admit that his brother had knowingly conspired in the attempt to induce him to part with his farm at the moment when it promised to yield a golden harvest.
 "No, no! Michael was deceived by the talk of that smooth-tongued sharper who pretended to want it for pasture," he affirmed. "Why, Michael would not see his own brother defrauded—and he had no other concern in the matter." If Mrs. Gainer and Mary thought differently, they refrained from expressing their opinion.
 The day following the disclosure, however, Peter applied for leave of absence from his post; and at the end of the week set out for Clarion County, to see for himself what was going on there. He was accompanied by Mr. Peniston; the latter being very glad of an opportunity to look into the matter on his own account, as well as to protect the interests of his client.
 Peter was away for six months. An interminable exile it seemed to his wife and daughter; never before had he been from home for more than a day or two at a time. But the reports that came from him and the apparently fabulous figures on the checks he sent them, but which the cashier of the bank where they had hitherto kept their small savings, smilingly cashed or deposited to their credit without question, made the two women feel as though they

were living in a dream, and must presently awake again to the stern struggle of life.
 At last the husband and father returned, and they found the dream indeed a reality; for he brought with him eighty thousand dollars in cash, besides an income from leases amounting to several hundred a day.
 Both Peter and his wife had but one idea of the value of money—to use it for the benefit of their Mary. A fine house was purchased in the northern part of the city, furnished throughout with every comfort and elegance of the day, regardless of expense; and, with happy, unselfish hearts, the family entered upon their new life.
 Thus in the sunlight of prosperity three years passed with them. Peter looked well after his affairs, and his substance increased. Mrs. Gainer took an old-fashioned pride in the management of her spacious home and the direction of her servants; in her stores of household linen, china, and plate. And both she and her husband delighted in their daily drive behind the "high-stepping bay," which Peter did not buy from the enterprising stock farmer who had, ostensibly, sought to purchase his wealth-yielding acres.
 To be sure, the Gainers' aristocratic neighbors characterized the old people's frank enjoyment of their tardily acquired possessions as vulgar display, and a few acquaintances of their humbler days attempted to ridicule their so-called pretensions. But, tranquilly unconscious alike of envious or supercilious criticism, they continued in "the even tenor of their way"; and not a charitable institution in the town but was the better off because old Peter had "struck oil."

As for Mary, though naturally quiet and retiring, she seemed to glide into her new sphere "as to the manner born." Gently overruling her parents' ambitious desire to obtain for her an entrance into the exclusive society by which they were surrounded, she devoted her leisure to doing the good that came nearest to her hand.
 The working-girls' clubs had no more generous friend than this sweet-faced young woman, who herself had been a working-girl. The Newby's Home and the parish societies received a share of her largess and sympathy. Her days were thus as busy as ever, until as time went on she was surprised to find that, engrossed by the interests of the unfortunate, she had unconsciously furthered her own.

The zealous woman of prominent social position beside whom she had worked in self-forgetfulness, grew to respect and admire the gentle-minded daughter of the plain old oil magnate; for she not only had beauty and good-breeding combined almost irresistible factors of success everywhere? Invitations began to come to her naturally. Mrs. Guy Peniston no longer considered Mary's spiritual face an impossibility as an adjunct of her drawing rooms; and Mrs. Oswald's daughter predicted for the daughter of the willow miner a brilliant worldly future. Unknown to this exalted authority, her opinion and that of good, unsophisticated Mrs. Gainer exactly coincided. Mary must make a grand marriage; this was the desire of the doting mother's heart. To be sure, there was Bernard; and for some time an "understanding" had existed between the young people; but 'tis she was now disposed to disclaim. "Mary should look higher than the foreman of a mill," she said; for Bernard had not gone into the oil speculations as largely as he might have done, perhaps because of some inconvenient scruples against acquiring the property of the rude mountaineers upon false pretences, as had been attempted in the case of Peter Gainer. He was, indeed, now a partner as well as foreman of the mill; but this Mrs. Gainer amiably chose to ignore.
 Peter, too, thought, with his wife, that Bernard was all very well, but Mary should "do better." There was Mr. Peniston's son, for instance; college bred and a society swell; "a leader of the gentry!" Peter supposed the latter to be a political contingent.
 But Mary only laughed, and proclaimed that she would marry Bernard if she remain unwed.
 "No," she declared, with decision. "Bernard and I love each other worthily and truly; our hearts are united, and I would renounce all the wealth in Christendom rather than be separated from him."
 "Well, well, alanna! have your way," consented Margaret at last, sighing as she saw her ambitious six castles fade away; but with a tender recollection of the long '70s when she too, in a humbler station, had chosen with a like unworshipfulness, and yet, as had happened in God's providence, wisely and to her own advantage.
 It was harder to win Peter over. "Married to young Arthur Peniston, she might hold her head as high as any of them," he said.
 Mary answered with spirit that she would be prouder to be Bernard's wife than of any other distinction the world had to offer. And finally the dread of rendering her unhappy by his obstinacy caused the old man to yield.

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 Private Murphy—I'd worn 'em for two years, sir, and thought they were my own property.
 Col.—Nothing of the sort, sir. These boots belong to the Queen.
 Pte. Murphy—I'm sure I'm sorry, sir, but I didn't know the lady took two years, sir, and thought they were my own property.
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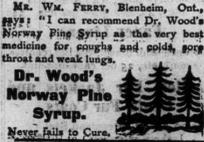
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