

Appetite

used, the Digestive organs and the Bowels regulated, etc's Pills. These Pills are able in their composition...

Improved were regulated, and, by the use of these Pills my headache had disappeared...

By using of Ayer's Pills, and, at the dieting myself, I was cured...

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

A Cured, health and sweet used, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy...

History of medicines no preparation received such universal success...

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Sh Groceries, It will be found to compare favorably with any other stock in the vicinity.

S AND SUGARS A SPECIALTY. ring thanks to my customers for the success of my stock...

Key to Health, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. It cures all the clogged avenues of the system...

Season Arrangements, Elegant and Commodious Steamer, "Loganaw Valley"...

Tickets, whole ROUND TRIP (continuous) will be issued for \$12.00...

WM. LEE, Agent at Goderich, 17th, 1886.

JUST IN TIME.

BY ADELINE SERGEANT. AUTHOR OF "JACOB'S WIFE," "UNDER FALSE PRETENCES," &c.

CHAPTER XXVII. (Continued.)

DR. AIRLIE'S ROOMS.

"If he will not come to me," she said, with newborn audacity, begotten by the consciousness of Anthony's love for her...

So speaking to herself, she lightly entered the corridor and turned towards the flight of stairs that led to Dr Airlie's rooms. It was a momentous action...

He found the swing door open at the entrance to Dr. Airlie's apartments. She thought this unusual, as was indeed the case...

He bowed her politely out of the room and locked the door behind her. TO BE CONTINUED.

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down the steps she heard the grating of a door. Somebody came out and locked the door behind him. Beatrice's heart stood still and then gave a tremendous bound...

"Miss Esilmont!" he said. It seemed to her that he shrank into himself, became smaller, older, greyer all in a moment...

"I was called," said Beatrice; and again she noticed that he seemed to shrink. "What is it? Who called me?"

"Who is it that you have in there?" and she pointed with her finger to the door. "Allow me to show you the way to my study," said the doctor, ascending one step so as almost to force her backwards...

"I do not suppose that you will be so foolish as to keep me longer than is necessary," said Beatrice, with recovered dignity. "I am willing to remain until I have asked my questions, and heard your answers, Dr. Airlie; and when that is done, I will disturb you no longer."

"I am at a loss," said Beatrice, "to know how these observations of yours can have any bearing on the present situation."

"Indeed," said the doctor. "Ah, I suppose so. The victim does not recognize its destroyer—which is precisely the point that I was insisting upon."

"Am I to conclude that you look upon me in the light of a victim?" she said.

The doctor narrowed his eyelids as he looked at her, until only a gleam of blue light betrayed the continued watchfulness of his eyes.

"You do not know your position," he said. "I have let you play, as the kittens and the rabbits play, so long as it suits my purpose. You think that you are independent. You think Morven can dismiss me if he likes. You are mistaken. You are all in my power. I hold you in the hollow of my hand. I can crush you all, if I choose, as easily as I can crush an eggshell or a paper toy."

Beatrice's lip curled. "It is easily said," she responded, looking at him contemptuously.

"You affect to doubt me? I thought that you would do that. Just cast your eyes back over the last few months, and tell me whether I understate my power. It was I who made Morven refuse his consent to Bertie Douglas's proposal. It was I who dictated the letter which even he felt to be degrading. I ordered him not to join you in Switzerland, and he did not join you. You can prove all these assertions by a reference to Morven if you please. He will not be able to deny them. You yourself have wondered at my power over him. You have known me interrupt his private conversation with you, which no one else in the house would dare do—"

"Which he rebuked you for at the time, as I remember," Beatrice dashed out.

"And humbly apologized for doing afterwards," returned the doctor. "Ah, you may ask him that if you doubt me. Ralph, Lord Morven, then proudest of all his race, made me, the poor, obscure, little doctor, a humble apology for his rudeness—as he would have done to his tutor when he had misbehaved himself as a lad of twelve! What think you of that as a sign of power?"

"If I believed it I should say it was a great one. But I do not believe it."

"What more do you want?" said the doctor mockingly. "Shall I make him press on Lillias' marriage with our friend Wiggins, and insist on the fixing of the wedding day? Shall I tell him to write a letter of dismissal, offering you a small annuity or a recommendation as governess in a respectable family? I do not see what else you have a right to expect. A penniless relation who has not only treated him with scandalous ingratitude but defied and disobeyed his express orders! Shall I tell him to do this, and forbid you the house henceforward?"

Beatrice rose from her seat, scarlet with indignation. "You overrate your power, Dr. Airlie," she exclaimed.

"You think so? Shall we try?" Her basilisk gaze made her tremble in spite of herself.

"Or else," she said slowly, "you have some hold upon Lord Morven which I do not know—which I cannot understand."

"Not a bad guess," said the doctor. "What is it then?"

"As I expected, you refuse to tell me because you cannot tell me; there is nothing to tell."

"Nothing to tell!" repeated Dr. Airlie. "Well, that depends upon your estimate of 'nothing.' At any rate the fact remains; by means of this 'nothing' I can bend Morven to my will. You are powerless against me; you have been comparatively powerless for a long time, though there was a period when I confess I doubted which of us would ultimately win the day. But if you have thrown away your chance, Beatrice Esilmont, and Morven is mine now, body and soul."

"He shall not be yours," said Beatrice bravely, "if I have any power to prevent it."

"But I tell you that you have none. Make up your mind to that. You will not be in this house a week longer if you defy me."

"Do you think I shall wait to be turned out?" cried Beatrice. "I will earn my own living."

"Or marry," said the doctor, comfortably. "Yes, you might do worse. I will let you marry—I told you that I held the fortunes of your family within my hand—on one condition. Don't interrupt—listen to me. I will let you marry the man that you love—need I name him?—if you will give me your word not to fight against my power, not to seek to penetrate my secrets, not to ask unnecessary questions."

"And if I refuse—"

"Then I shall crush you, as well as Lord Morven and the rest of his family. I will make you names notorious all over the country; so that an honest man and a proud man will fear to take you by the hand, but give me your word."

"Never!"

"Think again."

"You cannot harm me, you would like to frighten me, I know," said Beatrice contemptuously, "but you see I am not easily frightened. I shall promise nothing."

"Not even to keep silence? for Morven's sake?"

"Dr. Airlie, the best thing that could happen for Morven would be to have the whole of this mystery exposed, and be delivered from your tyranny at any cost. It might be painful to him at first, but he would be glad of it in the long-run. If in any way I can persuade him of this, I shall use all my efforts to do so."

"Dr. Airlie's face had whitened during the last few words, and his eyes emitted a curious gleam. His smile was an ugly one as he rejoined."

"Then you will make a great mistake, and one against which I am bound to take precautions. You are like a child striking out violently in a dark room. You do not know how much you may hurt yourself or others. Listen to me, Beatrice Esilmont. If an inquiry is made into Morven's affairs, he will be tried for murder, and probably condemned. Now, do you understand?"

Beatrice was standing. She put out her hand to steady herself: the violent shock given to her nerves by this communication made her again turn dizzy and sick. Dr. Airlie rose and wheeled a chair towards her, and offered her a glass of water, observing her keenly all the time; but she mentioned him back. In a few moments she had recovered herself sufficiently to speak. Dr. Airlie noticed with approval that though she had changed color so alarmingly, she had neither cried out nor fainted. He respected her the more for her composure.

"You are telling me a lie," she said, looking him full in the face.

"I wish that were possible. It might be manslaughter—but I doubt it. My dear Miss Esilmont should I bring an accusation of this kind if I had no grounds for it?"

"Owing to my assistance, the crime has not even been suspected. Even you, with all your acuteness, have never thought of such a thing. And yet, if the matter came to the worst, your evidence would be required, and would go far to convict him."

"Mine!" said Beatrice recoiling.

"Yours. You were in the ante-room when Morven came out of Gerald's bedroom and acknowledge to you that he had struck his brother. Gerald had made a confession that cost him dear. You saw Morven's state. Gerald died at night."

"That night! that night!" Beatrice stammered. She put her hand up to her eyes and thought of all that had happened at that time. While she and Anthony wrangled, and Bertie and Lillias made love, had Gerald really been lying cold and dead in that quiet little room? It was horrible to think of—frightful to believe.

"I did not tell Morven at once," the doctor went on quietly. "In his state, the knowledge might have turned his brain. I decided him for a day or two—with Martin's help. Then we decapitated the household. I let very few per-

sons see the poor lad—I was afraid that the blue mark on his temple would tell more than we wanted known. You will remember that even you were not admitted to look upon him in his coffin."

"Yes."

"Now you understand why. And believe me Miss Esilmont, that I have labored with all my heart and soul to ensure safety for Lord Maevon, who is as dear to me as a son could be. Do not you, from some foolish estimate of what is due to his dignity, put out your hand to pall down what I have built up. Keep silence, and all will yet be well. I will not insult you by asking for your word: I am sure of your loyalty to Lord Morven."

"Yes," said Beatrice again. She was stunned by the novelty of the situation. She only longed to be alone, and to think the matter over.

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The First Sign

Of falling health, whether in the form of Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in a sense of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfeebled system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restoring the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

Failing Health. Ten years ago my health began to fall. I was troubled with a distressing Cough, Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervousness. I tried various remedies prescribed by different physicians, but became so weak that I could not get up stairs without stopping to rest. My friends recommended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and I am now as healthy and strong as ever.—Mrs. E. L. Williams, Alexandria, Minn.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family, for Scrofula, and know, it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alternative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded.—W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

Dyspepsia Cured. It would be impossible for me to describe what I suffered from Indigestion and Headache up to the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was under the care of various physicians and tried a great many kinds of medicines, but never obtained more than temporary relief. After taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for a short time, my headache disappeared, and my stomach performed its duties more perfectly. Today my health is completely restored.—Mary Huxley, Springfield, Mass.

I have been greatly benefited by the prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It tones and invigorates the system, regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, and vitalizes the blood. It is, without doubt, the most reliable blood purifier yet discovered.—H. D. Johnson, 883 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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