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SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

The Broken Circle!

CHAPTER XI.

"Yes; her mother was Sir Arthur's sister. She married, I believe, beneath her."

"Then why is she called Hatton?" asked her grace.

"Because Sir Arthur has adopted her. It is perfectly natural that she should take his name." And the duchess never gave the subject a second thought.

Sir Arthur had been equally pleased. He had watched the duchess' face when she first saw Leah, and noted the flash of delighted admiration.

"Your niece is most charming," she had said to him in her gracious way. "Bring her over to Craig, to-morrow."

He congratulated Leah; and she smiled with wondering eyes. "It must be a fairy-tale, uncle," she said. "A few weeks since, He—"

"She stopped abruptly, for she was on the point of pronouncing the name she had promised never to mention. The very effort to check herself, blanched her face and lips. The general appeared not to notice it. "But a few weeks since," she said, "I had but one pair of gloves—and they were so mended and darned that I was ashamed to wear them—and not five shillings of my own in the wide world. Now I am mistress of Brentwood, your adopted child and heiress; I have a fortune in the treasures you have given me; a duchess takes me by the hand and asks me to be her friend; I am promised all that this world can give me—the loveliest, brightest, happiest life. Now, is it not like a fairy-tale?"

"Yes," he replied, looking at her face.

He wondered if, in the dawn of that rich, passionate loveliness, there was the beginning of sorrow or of joy.

In the course of a few weeks, Leah was quite at home amidst the luxury and magnificence of Brentwood. As time passed on, the memories of the old painful life grew weak; the love of her fair young sister was the strongest passion that remained. She

thought of her father with a dread that was strangely mingled with regret and love; but she thought of him as little as possible; her heart and her reason were at war with each other over him. She was grateful of her escape from what she termed "a furnace of fire."

She was warmly welcomed at Craig; the duchess even grew attached to her; and when, after a gay autumn and innumerable shooting-parties, the time for the projected tour to Rome came, she invited Leah to accompany her. At first the general was inclined to refuse. He had just learned, he said, that he could not live without her, and it was cruel to wish to take her away. But when the duchess showed him all the advantages to be gained, he yielded at once.

"You have asked me to complete your niece's education," she said; "in no way can it be done better than by taking her abroad. A few weeks with me in Paris and in Rome will change her altogether; she will be a different girl."

He fixed his eyes lovingly on Leah. "Do you think it well to change her?" he asked, slowly. "She seems to me perfect."

"If you intend to make her a woman of the world, she must change in some respects," said the duchess, a little impatiently. "Leave her to me, Sir Arthur; I will promise that you shall be satisfied with the result."

And after that Sir Arthur offered no further opposition.

CHAPTER XII.

The Duchess of Rosedene was detained for a considerable time on the Continent by a severe illness of her husband, and in reply to her anxious entreaties the general allowed his beautiful niece to remain with her. Although his heart yearned for her, and his eyes longed once more to behold her, he knew that the care and training which the duchess could bestow were invaluable, and were such as he could not have found elsewhere. He was content to wait.

During Leah's absence he purchased a magnificent mansion in Belgravia, to which, in loving memory of his native town, he gave the name of Harbury House. The decorations were so magnificent, the furniture was so elegant and costly, that public attention was drawn to the house, and it soon became known that Sir Arthur had made this purchase for his adopted niece and heiress, who was now in Italy with the Duchess of Rosedene, and who was so rumored—as beautiful as a vision.

People looked forward with interest to the time when the brilliant young beauty should be presented and take her place among them. It was a pity, certain spinsters and widows declared, that with such vast wealth and so many places to keep up, Sir Arthur did not marry himself; his beautiful young niece would have some one to look after then. But the keen blue eyes of General Sir Arthur Hatton were never to look on any woman with love. The duke's health having been quite restored, the duchess had arranged that the travelling party should return to London at once. It was then the very end of April, and the season had begun. A drawing-room had been held, at which some fair young faces had been seen; but she knew that none could have equalled that of Leah Hatton.

The duke had a grand old mansion named Park View close to Hyde Park, while the duchess had a villa which she preferred to any other resort; it was called the coach, it was situated on the Thames, not far from Kew, and nothing delighted her more than to escape from the crowd and spend a few days on the banks of the river.

The duke and duchess went direct to Park View. Sir Arthur was invited to meet them, and from their house he was to take Leah home. He was

impatient to see her. The duchess had told him that she had changed so completely he would hardly recognize her. He longed to see what change had been effected; to his way of thinking, she could not have grown more beautiful.

He stood in the drawing-room at Park View. At first he saw only the pictures, the gleam of white statues, the harmonious tints of thick, soft carpets, the brightness of innumerable flowers, the groups of sweet violets which perfumed the air; then, standing before him, the handsome, stately duchess, with white, jewelled hands held out in greeting to him; then, further away, near a slender, shapely palm, he discerned a figure and face so perfectly beautiful that he looked in amazement. It was his niece Leah. The long absence had wonderfully improved her. He grew pale as he went up to her and kissed her in silence, for his emotion was too great for words.

The duchess had been right after all. Nothing but constant association with an accomplished and refined woman of the world could have given such high-bred ease and grace to her. "My daughter and niece," he said, "you have been away little more than a year, yet there is a difference of many years in you."

"Are you satisfied?" asked the duchess, softly, some time afterward, when they found themselves alone.

"I should be most ungrateful were I anything else," he replied. "I can never thank you enough. I must confess myself overwhelmed with surprise."

"I do not feel much inclined to let my treasure pass out of my hands," said the duchess, with a smile. "If I intrust her to you, you must promise me that she shall not be seen until the day of the drawing-room. I want her to take the gay world by surprise. She will make a sensation such as we have not had for some time past. Do you not agree with me?"

"With every word," replied the general. "I feel myself almost in awe in the presence of such perfect and peerless loveliness."

"Mind," said the duchess, laughing. "Leah must make the best match of the season. I shall not consider any one under an earl or duke presentable. She might have been a princess while we were in Rome, but she would not."

"I am glad of it," he declared. "There are no men like Englishmen. I hope she will marry—if she marries at all—some one who will be kind to her and make her happy."

It did not occur to him to add, "some one whom she loves." Love had never been a necessity of life with the old soldier.

Sir Arthur took his beautiful niece home that evening to Harbury House.

"Do you know why I gave this house the name of Harbury?" he said to her; and then he told her that it was in affectionate remembrance of the pretty town where his father had lived and died.

Magnificent as the house was, it was but a fitting shrine for the young beauty who had come to be mistress of it. When they stood in the drawing-room, Sir Arthur regarded his niece still more attentively.

"I should hardly have known you, Leah," he said, gently. "Among all the Hattons I do not think we have had one like you."

(To be continued)

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



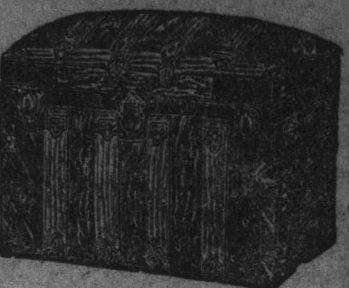
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Men's Lisle Hose, of a good quality, in Black, Navy and Grey. Just the thing for Spring wear.
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Black Leather with straps and buckle fasteners, shoulder strap to match.
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Ladies' Navy Blue and Black Serge Dresses; some trimmed with braid; sizes 36 to 44.
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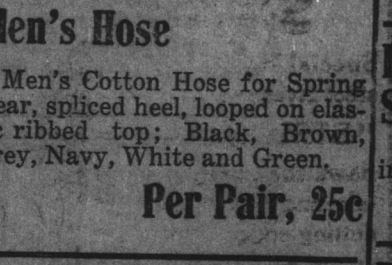
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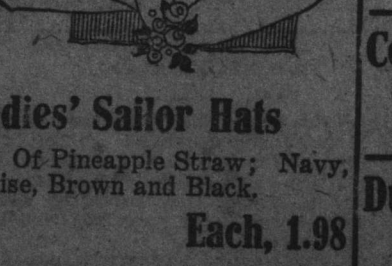
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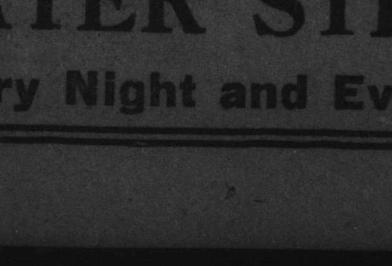
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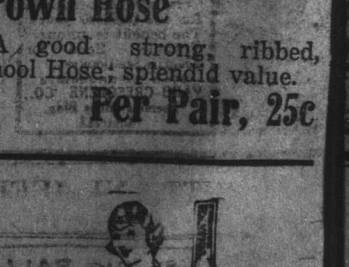
Men's Caps
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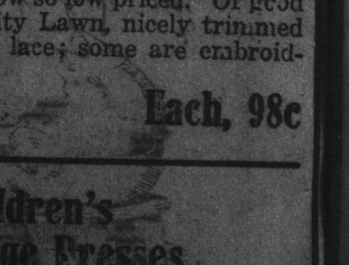
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