

# Adam Graeme, of Mossgray.

"I have been residing in the neighborhe "I have been residing in the neighborhood for a week or two, Mr. Graeme." said the stranger, after introducing himself as Dr. Pulvers, of Edinburgh, "and hearing that you were in delicate health, I took the liberty of volunteering a call; that is to say—for I am taking too much credit to myself—some of your friends begged me to do so, expressing themselves very anxious about you."

you."
"My cousin, Mr. Charles Graeme, I presume? said I. "My friends are not so many
that I should have any difficulty in discov-

iring them."

Dr. Pulvers looked confused. "No, no. Mr. Charles, whom I have the pleasure of knowing, is no doubt much attached to you Mr. Graeme; but, to tell the truth, the principal person was a lady—and a very young and beautiful one, I assure you. Mrs. Edward Maxwell."

young and beautiful one; I assate you go and beautiful one; I twas a lie, I knew, and I contained myself—the person who bore that name was not my Lilias; but I would not have inflicted on Charlie such a pang as shot through my heart, while these words were deliberately pronounced in my ear, for all the evil he had done, and for all he designed to do. This was the application of the touchstone; my simple unsuspicious wits were miraculously sharpened as I thought—I saw that this was the test.

"Mrs. Maxwell is very kind," I said, and I din not falter.

I did not falter.

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"This is quite useless," I said. "I cannot suppose, Dr. Pulvers, that you can have been in the neighborhood as you say, without hearing from some benevolent friend the history and origin of any sufferings I may have been enduring. Such as they are, they belong to myself alone, and admit of no probing; but I am glad that I can authorize you to satisfy the sudden anxiety of my friends, by an assurance of my rapidly purgressing recovery. I beg you will carry by thanks to all; but symptoms I have none bell you, unless it were of one or two wellings of indignation which I have been unsible of lately—and that I presume is a blerably healthful emotion, and one which you are not accustomed to class as a symptom of disease."

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plerably healthful emotion, and one which of disease."

Dr. Pulvers looked annoyed and discomfiged, and I became sorry for him; however he changed the subject with admirable art, and had plunged me into a long discursive and had plunged me into a long discursive was an intelligent, agreeable man, and I had what myself out from all society so long, that I forgave him the object of his visit, and would have almost forgotten it, had he about with most delicate tact and finesse, when he fancied me completely off my guard, addenly introduced that name again, which made my whole frame thrill as with a wound, and brought the moisture in cold showers to my brow. He repeated this again and again, but each time I conquered. At last he rose to leave me.

"Mr. Graeme," he said, offering me his hand, and looking again in my face, but this time with a less singular steadiness of gaze than before, "I assure you I am most happy that I have found you so much better than your friends imagined. I congratulate you heartily on your evident sound health and good constitution; but; if you will permit me to advise, do not try it so severely as you have done, and come yourself, and let all interested in you see how perfectly competent you are con this, and all other matters, to judge for yourself."

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to judge for yourself."
His tone was grave and significant—I believed the man. He was glad that his mission had failed; he was glad that I was not added to the list of his miserable patients. I had strength enough left to part with him in firm calmness—nay, I went forther; I accompanied him to the door, and saw him leave Mossgray.

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And then—those bitter, scorching, desperte tears of manhood that burned upon my sheek—those convulsive sobs that shook me with their fierce strength—this fearful lone-liness, which left me a prey to all the fiery fancies within, and all the secret foes without—'God heip me!' I had need.

A sudden fancy took me, as I wrestled ficreely with this fierce affliction. I left the house, and hurried along that side of the grounds of Mossgray which immediately skirts the road, where there was a wall off our or five feet high, lined by old trees, which hung their high foliage over, shadowing the highway below. They were nearly bare then, but under the somber covert of a group of firs, and taking advantage of the stump of an old ash tree, I ventured to look over. Dr. Pulvers was proceeding at a dignified slow pace along the road, while some one approached hurriedly in the other direction—I looked again; it was Charlie. They must meet immediately beneath the spot where I stood—I draw back among the firs and waited.

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"Well, Doctor?"

"You have fortunately been quite misinformed, Mr. Charles," said the constrained voice of the physician. "Your cousin has as perfect possession of his faculties as either you or I. I am glad to be able to inform you of his perfect health. He is not either very robust or very happy, I dare say, and has the good sense and courage not to veil the latter, with false pride or levity, as I have seen many young men do, but his constitution is sound, and his mind elastic. I have not the slightest fear of him."

There was a dead pause; for a moment or two after, Charle said nota word. Then he exclaimed, somewhat loudly—

"Well, of course I am very happy to hear it. The more fool he, to give these gossips the chance of speaking of him sc; but, Adam was always a sentimental fellow. Of course it is a great satisfaction to me to find it all groundless."

They passed on. I heard no more of their conversation, nor wished to hear; and I was too thoroughly worn out to be moved by my former passions, either of sorrow or anger. So I took rest—not very quiet nor peaceful, but still more natural and refreshing than I had known for many nights and days.

CHAPTER IX. or heaven

There is no light in earth or heaven But the cold light of stars. But the first watch of night is given To the red planet Mars— Is the gentle star of love?

Ah, not from that blue tent above
Ahero's armor gleams.

—Longfellow.

I was roused. I began to understand the necessity of that ruling one's own spirit which is greater than taking a city. I began to use that my self-martydom, with all the indulgence of its pain, was but, in its kind, a selfish pleasure after all, and that the duty before me was not any shutting out of the common mercies of the world, or lingering act of self-torment, but a firm and manly, subduing of my sorrow. It is hard test of patience, when the soul quivering with its own suffering yearns to plunge into some great matter—to endure, to do, to sacrifice—and feels within its aching veins the spirit of Xavier, eagerly flying to the painfulest labor, and refusing the solace of usual comfort—to have the blank of a steady endurance effered to it instead; to be compelled to yoke its turbulent might of griof again to the common toils of every day; to put on the usual smile, to draw the pulses of a wounded heart. I say you shall find more scope for desperate bravery in this than on any louder field or battle; for true it is, and of saddest verity, that there be many men to whom taking a city is a small and light matter, in comparison with the firm ruling of this precious stronghold and violent garrison within; many men who, like the proud Syrian of old, would willingy dare the fiery process of some sudden mirace, but with hearts full of bitter disappint ment and price, would turn from the placid Hebrew waters in which the elessing law.

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different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

Many a husband thinks love for his wife in his heart, and then imagines she knows all about it.

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Trains arrive in London at 8:25 a.m., 11:43 No trains to or from London on John Paut, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 395 Richmond street.

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A 5 p.m. the case was adjourned ursday next, the 28th, bail for ng accepted from Kelly, and Crys nanded to jail. A notable feature e yesterday was the appearally like it is said, been living sementime.

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Adventurous Argonauts who star

"Pike's Peak or bust" only a mago, may well believe, in view of andy's bicycle ride down that auntain, that a cycle has rolled by

Louise Imogen Guiney, the New thoress, who is credited with the say more brilliant things to the an anyone else in Boston," is fa an untiring pedestrian and igable bicycle rider. ill Break the Cheese-Shipping

rted against 362,000 boxes for the me last year.

Rebellion in Cuba.

New York, July 22.—A rumor trentyesterday that there was a see idespread movement in this component of the seed of t Ithough the boundary line tarked.

Married His Aunt,
DAYTON, Ohio, July 22. vening. It was that tussian, aged 21, and Mrs-widow, aged 45. Mrs. Ja bildren by her first husba nut of the young hus rother objected to the ecame demonstrative, but vidow had him arrested arbing the peace, and n. The couple would censed to wed, but the lid not interpret the Russian larg ectly, and did not understand the vanted to marry his aunt.

In his presential address to the Dental Association, at Cambrid Iames Crichton Brown has stated Singland 10,000,000 artificial teeth annually.

Worms cause feverishees, moanicalesaneas during sleep. Mother Worm Exterminator is pleasant, we will be supported by the state of the