Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

Supplied Under

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HIS MAJESTY

KING GEORGE V.

"The Man Who Disappeared."

CHAPTER XI.

Florence Declares Her Allegiance.

(Continued.)

During the next few weeks, Larcher saw much of Mr. Turl. The Kenbys, living under the same roof, saw even more of him. It was thus inevitable that Edna Hill should be added to his list of new acquaintances. She declared him "nice," and was not above trying to make Larcher a little jealous. But Turl, beyond the amiability which he had for everybody, was not of a coming-on disposition. Sometimes Larcher fancied there was the slightest addition of tenderness to that amiability when Turl regarded or spoke to Florence Kenby. But, if there was, nobody need wonder at it. The new-comer could not realize how permanently and entirely another image filled her heart. It would be for him to find that out—if his feelings indeed concerned themselves with her—when those feelings should take hope and dare expression. Meanwhile it was nobody's place to warn him.

If poor Davenport's image remained as living as ever in Florence Kenby's heart, that was the only place in New York where it did remain so. With Larcher, it went the course of such images; occupied less and less of his thoughts, grew more and more vague. He no longer kept up any pretence of inquiry. He had ceased to call at police headquarters and on Mrs. Haze. That good woman had his address "in case anything turned up." She had rented Davenport's room to a new lodger; his hired piano had been removed by the owners, and his personal belongings had been packed away unclaimed by heir or creditor. For any trace of him that lingered on the scene of his toils and ponderings, the man might never have lived at all.

It was now the end of January. One afternoon Larcher, busy at his writing table, was about to light up, as the day was fading, when he was surprised by two callers,—Edna Hill and her Aunt Clara.

"Well, this is jolly!" he cried, welcoming them with a glowing face.

'It's not half bad,' said Edna, applying the expression to the room. 'I don't believe so much comfort is good for a young man.'

She pointed her remark by dropping into one of the two great armchairs before the fire. Her aunt panting a little from the ascent of the stairs, had already deposed her rather plump figure in the other.

'But I'm a hard-working young man, as you see,' he replied, with a gesture towards the table.

'Is that where you grind out the things the magazines reject?' asked Edna. 'Oh, don't light up. The firelight is just right; isn't it,auntie?'

'Charming,' said Aunt Clara, still panting. 'You must miss an elevator in the house, Mr. Larcher.'

'If it would assure me of more visits like this, I'd move to where there was one. You can't imagine how refreshing it is, in the midst of the lonely grind, to have you come in and brighten things up.'

'We're keeping you from your work, Tommy,' said Edna, with sudden seriousness, whether real or mock he could not tell.

'Not a bit of it. I throw it over for the day. Shall I have some tea made for you? Or will you take some wine?'

'No, thanks; we've just had tea.'

'I think a glass of wine would be good for me after that climb,' suggested Aunt Clara.

Larcher hastened to serve her, and then brought a chair for himself.

'I just come in to tell you what I've discovered,' said Edna. 'Mr. Turl is in love with Florence Kenby!'

'How do you know?' asked Larcher.

'By the way he looks at her, and that sort of thing. And she knows it, too—I can see that.'

'And what does she appear to think about it?

'What would she think about it? She has nothing against him; but of course it'll be love's labor lost on his side. I suppose he doesn't know that yet, poor fellow. All she can do is to ignore the signs, and avoid him as much as possible, and not hurt his feelings. It's a pity.'

'What is?'

'That she isn't open to—new impressions,—you know what I mean. He's an awfully nice young man, so tall and straight,—they would look so well together.'

'Edna, you amaze me!' said Larcher. 'How can you want her to be inconstant? I thought you were full of admiration for her loyalty to Davenport.'

'So I was, when there was a tangible Davenport. As long as we knew he was alive, and within reach, there was a hope of straightening things out between them. I'd set my heart on accomplishing that.

'I know you like to play the goddess from the machine,' observed Larcher.

'She's prematurely given to match-making,' said Aunt Clara, now restored to her usual placidity.

'Be good, Auntie, or I'll make a match between you and Mr. Kenby,' threathened Edna. 'Well, now that the best we can hope for about Davenport is that he went away with another man's money—'

'But I've told you the other man morally owed him that much money.'

To be continued.

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Some Interesting Facts about the Despised Worm.

'Only a worm,' we say, scornfully, as we see one wriggling among the upturned earth. We may think of worms only as food for the thrushes that hop over our lawns and sing to us at eventide; but the great naturalist Darwin said of earthworms:

'It may be doubted whether there are many other animals which have played so important a part in the history of the world as these lowly organised creatures.'

Earthworms have no nose, no eyes, no ears. Their long, segmented bodies have no limbs, but from each segment or ring there project tiny bristles, by which the earthworm gets hold of the soil and drags itself along. These bristles are not easily seen; but if one passes a dead worm through one's fingers their presence is felt.

The earthworm is very low in the animal kingdom, and is the prey of birds, fish, moles, and many other creatures; but worms exist in such numbers all over the world that their work has a wild-spread influence. Worms burrow in the soil; in dry weather they go quite deep in search of the moisture necessary to their well-being. Their numerous holes admit the healthful air and rain to earth beneath the surface. Earthworms eat large quantities of earth; they find nourishment in the tiny pieces of decaying substances, broken leaves, and rotting vegetation in the earth; much of the earth passes out through the worm's body in the form of worm-casts—those tiny coiled mounds of earth which are so familiar. These worm-castings are continually being deposited on the surface of the earth; they dry up in the weather, and are spread as a layer all over the land.

Darwin proved that 'the fine earth voided by worms, if spread out uniformly, would form in many places in the course of a year a layer one-fifth of an inch in thickness.' Earthworms are thus shown to mix up the soil, and to bring fresh soil from below to be admitted to the beneficial action of the sun and rain. They eat fallen leaves, dragging them into the burrows to devour them at their leisure; dark vegetable mould is largely enriched by the decaying leaf-material brought into it by worms.

Earthworms do not as a rule injure vegetation at all; they may occasionally draw a few blades of young corn or grass into their burrows; but their great work is this stirring and distribution of the soil, which is of immense benefit to agriculture.

Worms really aid in altering the face of the earth itself. On the slopes of downs and mountains the fine castings dry up and roll away, or are blown away with the wind. Heavy rains, too, will wash the fine earth down the steep places; so soil is taken from the hills and spread to the valleys below, or the streams carry it away to lakes and to the sea itself. Rains and winds, which can do little to heavy soil or earth bound together by grass roots, can thus affect the soil which is composed of castings.

The body of an earthworm has a swollen band around it; this does not mark the spot where the worm has been hurt by a spade and healed again as many people think. It really marks a part of the body where many glands pour out a fluid that hardens into a band or collar.

This collar is slipped right on the worm's body at breeding time, and as it pass over the body the eggs are caught within it, and it forms a cocoon or case for the eggs. Worms' cocoons are small brownish objects, something like grains of wheat; they are laid amongst the soil, and the young worms emerge from their cocoons in a few weeks.

There are reckoned to be about 20 species of earthworms.

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Adams, Albert
Ayles, Mary, Theatre Hill

B
Barnes, H. T., card
Barnes, Chas. J., late Curling
Barnes, Capt. D.
Braker, Aggie, card
Barter, Mrs. J., card, Barter's Hill
Bartlett, Samuel, Gower Street
Benskin, L. F.
Bell, Samuel, Nagle's Hill
Benson, B.
Belben, Miss Francis
Bennett, Thomas, Blackmarsh Road
Bowden, C. R. Field
Brothers, Mrs. Mary, care Jas. O'Neill, Carter's Hill
Bowman, Miss Jean, card, Bond Street
Butler, Jacob, card, care G. P. O.
Butt, Henry T., Springdale St.
Button, Miss Lizzie, Central Street
Butt, Edith
Bussey, Wm., Signal Hill
Butler, Miss Mary, retd.
Buckley, J. W.

C
Carew, Mrs. Carry
Crawford, Charles L., late Bay of Islands
Carew, Mrs., Lime Street
Crawford, Patrick, care G. P. O.
Carney, Miss May, card
Chipman, Mrs. W. H.
Cove, Thomas, card
Cohen, A.
Cobbett, Mrs. George, New Gower Street
Churchill, Mrs. Agnes, card, Gower Street
Curtis, A., retd.
Culliford, Frank

D
Dawe, Gordon
Dwyer, J.
Dean, Thomas H.
Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs., retd.
Dove, Miss B., card
Duffin, Mrs., Water St. West
Dunphy, Joseph, Duckworth Street
Duffitt, Elizabeth, care Dickenson, Rennie's M. Road
Dunn, James, card

E
England, J., card, Signal Hill Road
Ellis, Miss Clara, Pleasant Street
Emerson, Henry P.
Elliott, Thomas, card, care G. P. O.
Ewing, James, slip
Elsworth, Moses, slip

F
Frampton, Josiah, card
French, Henry, late Gen'l Hospital
Flynn, Blanche, LeMarchant Road
Fowler, Miss M., late Bridgeport
Fowler, James, Hutchings' St.
Ford, Miss S., care Jacob Bishop, Mundy Pond Road
Fudge, Wm., care G. P. O.

G
Gladney, M. P., Barter's Hill
Gillies, Frank A.
Griffin, Mary, retd.
Goss, Thomas, Angel St.
Gorman, Michael, card
Goff, Mrs. E. A., George's St.
Goobie, E., retd.
Gulliford, George A.

H
Hamblin, Margaret, care Mrs. John Cain
Haffey, Anastitia, Wishing Well Road
Healey, Joseph, Blackhead
Hiscock, Annie, retd.
Hodder, Alexander, British House
Holwell, Mary, retd.
Hodder Supply Co.
House, John, Albert St.

J
Johnson, Mr., Pennywell Road

K
Kendrick, R., retd.
Kavanagh, Julia
Kelly, Miss Annie M.
Keefe, Miss Angela, Signal Hill Road
Knight, Mrs. F. H., Atlantic Avenue
Kitz, H., care Gen'l Delivery

L
Laurence, J. M., card, Signal Hill Road
Lambert, Thomas, Freshwater Road
Lacey, Mrs. J.
Larey, W. C., retd.
Larkin, E., retd.
Lansdown, Wm., late Grand Falls
Lacey, Mrs.
Legrow, Alfred, care G. P. O.
Lynch, Willie
Lilly, Beatrice, care G. P. O.
Lilly, Flora, card, Gower Street
Lidstone, Emily, retd.

M
Mrtin, Herbert, care Gen'l Delivery
Maher, Miss Bridie, card, Prescott Street
Manie, Miss Maggie, care G. P.O.
Mansfield, Mrs., retd.
Milla, Rose, slip
Miller, Miss L. E., retd.
Miller, J. J.
Molloy, Miss Minnie, LeMarchant Road
Morgan, John, card, care G. P. O.
Moore, Miss Florence, care Gen'l Delivery
Miller, Miss Laura, Water St.
Morgan, Mrs. Hannah
Moores, Mrs. Wm., Springdale Street
Moorey, Allan, Springdale Street
Moores, George, Springdale Street
Molland, Miss Carrie, care Mrs. Dwyer
Murphy, Frank, G. P. O.
Murray, M., card
Mulligan, Mr., South Side
Manning, Mrs. B., Mc Spring Road
McBean, Wm., care Mrs. Snow, Water Street
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McGrath, Peter
McCarthy, John, Pleasant Street
McCowen, Dr. G. R.
McNamara, Miss Louise
McDonald, David, card, Queen's Road
McGrath, J. T.

N
Noseworthy, Miss Ada, Gower Street
Noseworthy, Moses, late Harbor Grace
Niel & Bishop, card

O
Oliver, Thomas, retd.
O'Leary, M. G.
Oxton, T. W.
Olson, E. B., care Gen'l Delivery

P
Parsons, Elijah, Prescott St.
Parsons, Mrs. Gilbert, late Portugal Cove
Paynter, Wm.
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Parsons, Mrs. Mary, retd.
Pearcey, Wm., late Grand Falls
Peddle Bros., care G. P. O.
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Pearson, W. H.
Peaue, Blanche, retd.
Power, Mrs. Wm., 24 —— Street
Porter, James, care G.P.O.
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Power, Wm.
Power, Edward, card, Rose Blanche

Q
Quinton, Capt., care Campbell & McKay

R
Ryan, atie, card
Ryan, Enos, card, Moore Street
Rabbitts, Roy, Gower St.
Read, Isabella, Hamilton Street
Rowe, Agnes, retd.
Rowe, Lizzie, retd.
Reid, James, card, Cornwall Avenue
Roberts, Mrs. J., Bond St.
Rumsey, Miss Jennie, card, Casey's St.

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Starks, Roland Geo., card
Sparks, Mrs. Wm.
Stamp, Mrs. Thomas, Pennywell Road
Samson, A. E., Water St.
Spencer, Alfred, New Gower St.
Sherwood, Emily F.
Smith, Simeon
Smith, D. F., Long's Hill
Simms, G.
Snow, John C.
Snow, Lillie, care G. P. O.
Strong, F. G.
Scoles, C. B.
Summers, Thos.
Spurrell, John, Lime St.
Squires, Miss Magt.

T
Taylor, Robert, card
Taylor, Wm.
Taylor, D., retd. New Gower Street
Templeton, Miss P., retd.
Tilley, Mrs. Wm., retd.
Tilley, Mrs. C. W.
Turnbull, Frank, St. John's West

W
Way, Philip, card
Warren, Miss Lillian, Rennie Mill Road
Wadden, Mrs. P., retd.
Way, Miss Madge, card
Warren, Alfred, retd.
Walsh, Patrick, late Bay Bulls
Walsh, John, Long Pond Road
Way, Mrs., Gower St.
Whelton, J. J.
West, Wm., Alexander St.
Wells, Joseph, retd.
Wilcox, Moses, card
Whiffin, Eveline, late Badger Brook
White, Miss H., card, King's Road
Wilkinson, Mr.
Warren, Miss Lilly, Rennie Mill Road

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A
Barrett, Arthur, schr. Annie Raymond
Andrews, Harvey, s.s. Algerine
Lewis, Wm., schr. A. K. Maclean

C
White, George S., schr. Emulator

E
Barnes, Chas. W. schr. Emulator
Sullivan, Michael, s.s. Ethie

F
Parsons, Charles, schrfl Florence D.
Bradbury, Jonathan, schr. Florence
Strickland, Capt. John, Florence M. Smith

G
Lambert, Albert, schr. Gladie Holden

L
Perry, George, s.s. Louisburg
Payne, Frank H., schr. Loyalty

M
Kennedy, Wm., schr. M. S.
Dewling, Capt. John, schr. Maggie
Parsons, Capt. Saml., schr. M. Fraser

P
Blagdon, Silas, schr. Portia
Mosher, Wesley, schr. Portia
Norris, Ambrose, schr. Pacquet

S
Benguriam, Capt. G., schr. Shamrock

V
Matthews, Richard, schr. Victor Region
Noel, J., schr. Victory

W
Winsor, Edward, schr. Waterwitch

General Post Office, July 17, 1911.

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GILL
PERFUM

The Even
By

"I gain n
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Charles La
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Or are they mostly "such as
self?"
Or are they the bigger folks
often make you feel ill at ease
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cannot help realizing your ow
feriority?
Tell me which and I will tell
whether you are retrograding
standing still or progressing in
development.
There is no tonic that pro
mental and spiritual growth like
dissatisfaction.
"To be satisfied with your po
sions but not contented with
self until you have made the mo
them"—such dissatisfaction is
soul's "growing pains."

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To strengthen the stomac gans of digestion and nu use Dr. Pierce's Golden failing remedy, and has well as the praise of thou

In the strictest sense "Golden M cine. It contains neither intoxicant as from opium, cocaine and other d its outside wrapper.
Don't let a dealer delude you fo stomach, liver and blood "just as g

Fads and Fashions.

Hat bows are important these d
Striped bathing suits are all
rage.
Lilac and blue are being comb
in hats and suits.
Beaded garitures are still fav
for evening gowns.
Beautiful chiffon and satin sc
are much in vogue.
It is reported that old-time dolm
sleeve effects are coming in.
Coats are getting shorter and
folk jackets becoming popular.
Hatpin heads are embroidered
beads in flowers of natural colors
Aside from black or raven's w
blue, not many satin suits are se
Bead embroidery on sheer linen
flower forms is used to a great
tent.
One of the greatest aids in vary
the white summer gowns is the
of the sash.
The silk suit is one of the accep
types of summer costume. It is s
everywhere.
Lace yokes were never more po
lar, and some of the newest are
kimono style.

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