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Every cash purchaser of \$1 worth or more of goods presented with a handsome picture.

E. N. HUNT

190 DUNDAS STREET.



"Ah, your teaching is charmingly simple! Then, if she should find that in the very first days of marriage her husband is always looking at another woman's portrait; if 'Maud's' letters and 'Maud's' hair are stowed away as his most treasured possessions, his wife is to fold her hands meekly and to submit to his neglect, his indifference, and to be quite over-whelmed with dutiful joy when these give place to a capricious fancy for her."

Capt. Morrison started at her mention of the name "Maud," but he seemed neither confused nor displeased, but rather elated by this sign of jealousy.

"That would be pattern conduct, certainly; but, fortunately for you, I happen to admire spirit in a woman, or I should not submit to your living under my roof on the terms you have chosen."

"You know that on any other terms I should not live here at all."

"You cannot suppose I shall allow your absurd arrangement to be permanent."

"It will be until you are tired of the sight of me. Yes," she flashed out with passion, "if you had a secret from me, I had something to reveal to me than what you call spirit from you. But your deception was wilful, and mine was not. I was never badly treated before, so that I did not know how strong my instincts of justice and resistance were."

"So you overhauled my letters? At least, I can hardly say that, for apparently you did not read them. You cannot have been very bold!"

"I did not care enough."

"So I see. Maud is—was—my sister."

"Your sister?"

"Yes, I would have told you before if you had asked me, but, as you say, you did not care, besides, the story concerned another person. As you have proved your claim to be more than a puppet, you can hear it now."

"He was speaking with extraordinary restraint, the quietness of severe self-repression, and he went on in a low, monotonous voice: 'She was a girl of spirit, and I dare say it was because I worshipped her, and thought that there was nobody like her, that I never fell very deeply in love, never lost my head, never was unfaithful, never—quite recently. While I was away on service in India she married a man old enough to be her father, and was very rich, and I suppose she thought she would be able to do what she liked with him. However, it turned out that he was a jealous and intractable old brute, and he took her away to live in an out-of-the-way place of his in Somersetshire—almost shut her up, in fact. I had been ordered home, and was looking forward to seeing her, and determined to go down and remonstrate with her husband, when she suddenly like a thunder-bolt came the news that she had left him—with another man!'

"Listening, horror-struck, spell-bound, guessing the sequel, 'I need not tell you what oath I swore—perhaps you can guess, perhaps you can understand, I reached England and learned that they had gone abroad. I would set no vulgar detective to the wretched task which was the one object of my life now. I knew the name of the man I was pursuing: I found out his home; I settled myself there to watch like a ferret for a rat. No means were too ignoble for me, no course was too daring. I met a person who would, I knew, sooner or later be able to give me a clue, if she would. At last I felt sure she had it, but by that time I knew that, as an acquaintance, as a friend, she would never trust me with it. I determined to acquire the only right which would enable me to get it."

"But you failed, and you will always fail. You have sacrificed me—and yourself, to no purpose. Your love for your sister cannot possibly be greater than mine for my adopted brother; and I warn you that, should you ever, in spite of my utmost efforts, get on his track and hunt him down, I will never live to be the wife of his murderer! On the day that you lift your hand against James Otway you will be free to try your mari-

age."

"You have saved my oath, at any rate," said he, very quietly, and he turned and left her.

"And, without a word or a cry, she sank fainting upon the stone floor."

CHAPTER XXVI.

It was the French maid Aurelie who, when 9 o'clock struck, and her mistress did not ring for her as usual, went in search of madame, and found her just raising herself from the conservatory floor, cold, stiff and giddy.

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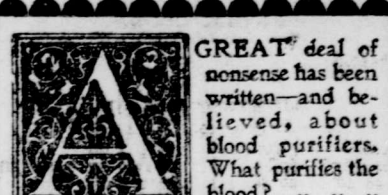
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THE KIDNEYS PURIFY THE BLOOD AND THEY ALONE.

If diseased, however, they cannot, and the blood continually becomes impure. Every drop of blood in the body passes through the kidneys, the sewers of the system, every three minutes, night and day, while life endures.



puts the kidneys in perfect health, and restores the blood to its normal condition.

The heavy, dragged-out feeling, the bilious attacks, headaches, nervous unrest, sickle appetite, all caused by impure blood, will disappear when the kidneys properly perform their functions.

There is no doubt about this. Thousands have so testified. The theory is right, the cure is right, and health follows as a natural sequence.

Be self-convinced through personal proof.

monial code on some meek woman that she had never before been so much loved by her husband.

Husband and wife stood facing each other, will opposed to will, eye flashing into eye, both very quiet, the self-control of each affecting the other, and both, at the moment of their mutual defiance, admiring each other more than they had ever done before.

But Geraldine's was only the admiration of sudden respect added to fear; in her husband it was the spark that kindled his passion into flame.

He drew nearer to her, stirred by her beauty as no woman's fairness had stirred him before, animated as it was by the qualities he most admired, by her loyalty and fearless daring.

"Geraldine," said he, in a hoarse voice, as he crept toward her, his dark face pallid and his dark eyes burning with a diabolical light which made him look diabolical in the eyes of the woman he was approaching. "I want no meek woman; I want you. I love you!"

She shrunk back without taking her eyes off his quivering, livid face, which had the fascination of horror for her. When he flung his arm round her, she only shuddered and stood passive, while he whispered into her ear with hot lips which almost touched it:

"Be kind to me; only look at me kindly, and I will worship you as no wife was ever worshipped before. See how gentle I can be! Why are you afraid of me?"

She felt like a girl in a fairy tale, in the power of a demon, for through her husband's passion-whispers she had sworn to kill James.

"You would not kill him!" she said, faintly, not struggling, but shivering at his touch.

"O Geraldine, I have sworn—my oath is—He is a scoundrel—why do you care?"

She shrank away from him without answer, and he buried his face in his hands, shaking from head to foot in the struggle between his oath and his passion. In a few moments he started into sudden self-control, and, without looking at his wife again, walked with heavy tread to the dining-room. But she, with a frightened guess at the nature of that decision, called to him, and he came back as he had his foot upon the threshold.

"However," said she, in a whisper, and he wavered and stopped. "How can you be so hard, so unchristian, so cruel?"

"I hard, cruel! Great heaven! Then what are you?"

She looked astonished in her turn. Her husband came back slowly to her.

"Listen, Geraldine! An oath may mean nothing to a woman; but it is a bond to me. I will give it up as I would give up my life for you to let me draw my hand from your arms now, look me in the face, and say one kind word, and kiss my lips with my revenge forever!"

He had drawn nearer and nearer to her, as she stood, now fearful and now softened, among the flowers. But, after the fearful excitement of the past half-hour, she was no longer capable of either of consummate acting or of perfect self-control. She made one strong effort, taking a step forward, when there came a sound of a door opening, and she fled to her room, leaving him staring after her.

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