

When gentle Peace extends her wings, Inviting plenty and repose, Art from her stores new treasures brings, And genius in full splendor glows...

ms. You know I would keep you here that I might become like you. 'But there is no need for that; you make a noble man for you. I will always pray for you.'

The young man followed, and as he went stepped out on his feet to protest himself from the room. The priest begged a blessing upon him as he left the room for his heart was moved with pity.

He examined the eyes for a long time. Thank God, it is not yet too late. I am to bring my son again to the doctor after a while, replied Mr. Landor, joyfully.

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OF A DIFFERENT MIND. BY BRUCE MONTGOMERY. CHAPTER VI.—(CONTINUED) Louisa did not reply, but leaned back still and pale upon her pillows. Felix drew nearer, and observing her white countenance, said in a tone of self-reproach: 'I am a bad doctor, Louisa; I tire you by so much talking. You give in to my usual selfishness. Shall I see you the medicine?'

'Do not speak to me any more at present, Felix, unless you have anything special to say. In this state of weakness in which I now am, nothing is of much consequence. It is the last time we shall talk together.'

'The face of the doctor and friend clouded, but he said nothing. His experienced eye had already come to the same conclusion, and therefore it was that, so to speak, on the brink of the grave he had uttered the words which for more than a fortnight had been hanging upon his lips, had spoken of his youth and of his opportunities.'

'Dear Louisa, I have nothing more to say,' he observed, as his eyes rested on the pale face. 'But I have a parting request to make, Felix; and the request of a dying person can never be refused. Will you hear me?'

'Speak, my Louisa, be it what it may. Your wish is my command.' 'Look, Felix; from your youth it was your custom to offer your prayers standing and with your head raised. I do not know whether you do so still.'

'I know that this was not done with consideration, not in contempt of Him before whom the head should bow. It is a part of your nature not to bow to God. Your prayer might be even more devout and fervent than even that of those who with bended knees and bowed heads are practicing deceit. Will you think of this in future, Felix? It will be a beginning of self-conquest.'

'I promise it faithfully.' 'Thanks, heartfelt thanks. And now I will give you a remembrance of the friend of your youth. Take this rosary. It was given me by your revered uncle on the day of my first communion. Will you not make use of it, Felix?'

'Louisa, Louisa, cried Felix, in an outbreak of sorrow, 'what has become of my fair dream that I should care you? Whether has it fled? Here I stand powerless, unable in any degree to oppose the gradual and certain advance of your malady. And yet it was for you I became a physician. My self-love is fearfully punished. I went afar to gain a place for you and to satisfy my insatiable thirst for knowledge—and now I lose you who are alone necessary for my happiness.'

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