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Aunt May—Willie, you bad boy, you have molasses taffy all over your new white duck suit! What will mamma say?

Willie—Oh, it doesn't make much difference what she says. She never lets me have any fun in new clothes until I get them spoiled.

BOYS

Biz never had no say about it. We buz just raised up in it. So there you are. Wisht I'd had a chance to be something else—a respectable young duffer instead of an acrobat, tumbling and twisting myself to death for just enough to live on and a lot of kicks and complaints to boot. But my—I've got to hustle into my canes. I'm on soon after the first band March. See?" And he hurried to a trunk and began taking out some spangled clothes.

Mr. Peters and Johnny departed, neither speaking for some minutes. Then Mr. Peters asked: "Shall you take arrangements with the manager of the circus to take you with him this trip?"

Johnny's heart leaped to his throat and he felt himself turn pale. "No, dad, I'll stay at home. I don't believe I could stand that kind of life—even if I had to. I don't want any circus in mine. I've been on the very inside behind the scenes. It's a pretty true saying, I guess, Dad, that all is not gold which glitters. The circus from the front is one thing; the circus on the inside is another thing. I'll take that trapeze apparatus out and knock it to pieces, but I'll keep my spangled tights just as a reminder of the time when I almost got lost to the world and to—Daddy and Mother."

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What-er mil-lions, ripe an' red!
Doan you want to buy?"
As they hear the "vegy man,"
In his sing-song cry.

Brantford

THE MYSTERY OF AGATHA WEBB.

By Anna Katharine Green,
Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "Lost Man's Lane," "Hand and Ring," Etc., Etc.

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DEAR JAMES—I do not, I cannot, believe it. Though you said to me in going out, "Your father will explain it all," I do not content myself with his explanation and never will believe what he said of you except you confirm it by your own act.

Oh, James, were we not happy? I believed in you and felt that you believed in me. When we stood heart to heart under the elm tree (was it only last night?) and you swore that if it lay in the power of earthly man to make me happy I should taste every sweet that a woman's heart naturally craved, I thought my heaven had already come and that now it only remained for me to create yours. Yet I trust in you yet, James, and if you bid me to continue that trust I will do so with all my heart and never ask you to solve this or any later mysteries for me. I do not confide with a half heart. I give you all or I give you nothing, a fact which will either insure my happiness or my ruin. I do not know which. I am as I am. Do you think my father's words would satisfy me or that I would or could believe them when they accused you of a base and dishonest act? James, you should have waited and not left me to the misery of hearing such an accusation, an accusation of theft, and theft of money, from one I could not contradict—that is, if you knew what he was going to say. But perhaps you did not. Much as I have always revered and loved my father, I find myself hoping that he has said other words to me than those you expected him to. That in his wish to see me Philemon's wife he has resorted to an unworthy subterfuge to separate us and that there is no truth in the story he told me last night or at least not the truth he would impress upon me.

If his account of the interview between you is a correct one, and you have nothing to add to it in way of explanation, then the return of this letter will be token enough that my father has been just in his accusations and that the bond between us must be broken. But if, oh, James, if you are the true man I consider you and all that I have heard is a fabrication or mistake, then come to me at once. Do not delay, but come at once, and the sight of your face at the gate will be enough to establish your innocence in my eyes if not in those of less intuition than your

AGATHA.

The letter that followed this was very short:

DEAR JAMES—The package of letters has been received. God help me to bear this shock to all my hopes and the death of all my girlish beliefs. I am not angry. Only those who have something left to hold to in life can be angry.

My father tells me he has received a packet too. It contained $5,000 in ten $500 notes. James, James, was not my love enough that you should want my father's money too?

I have begged my father, and he has promised me to keep the cause of this rupture secret. No one shall know from either of us that James Zabel has any flaw in his nature.

The next letter was dated some months later. It was to Philemon:

DEAR PHILEMON—The gloves are too small; besides, I never wear gloves. I hate their restraint and do not feel there is any good reason for hiding my hands in this little country town, where everybody knows me. Why not give them to Hattie Weller? She likes such things, while I have had my fill of finery. A girl whose one duty is to care for a dying father has not room left for vanities.

DEAR PHILEMON—You will have my hand, though I have told you that my heart does not go with it. It is hard to understand such persistence, but if you are satisfied to take a woman of my strength against her will then God have mercy upon you, for I will be your wife.

But do not ask me to go to Sutherlandtown. I shall live here. And do not expect to keep up your intimacy with the Zabels. There is no tie of affection remaining between James and myself, but if I am to shed that half light over your home, which is all I can promise and all that you can hope to receive, then keep me from all influence but your own. That this in time may grow sweet and dear to me is my earnest prayer today, for you are worthy of a true wife.

AGATHA.

DEAR JOHN—I am going to be married. My father exacts it, and there is no good reason why I shall not give him this final satisfaction. At least I do not think there is, but if you or your brother differs from me—

Say goodby to James from me. I pray that his life may be peaceful. I know that it will be honest.

AGATHA.

DEAR PHILEMON—My father is worse. He fears that if we wait till Tuesday he will not be able to see us married. Decide, then, what our duty is. I am ready to abide by your pleasure.

AGATHA.

The following is from John Zabel to his brother James, and is dated one day after the above:

DEAR JAMES—When you read this, I will be far away, never to look in your face again unless you bid me. Brother, brother, I meant it for the best, but God was not with me, and I have made four hearts miserable without giving help to any one.

When I read Agatha's letter—the last, for more reasons than one, that I shall ever receive from her—I seemed to feel as never before what I had done to blast your two lives. For the first time I realized to the full that but for me she might have been happy and you the respected husband of the one grand woman to be found in Porchester. That I had loved her so fiercely myself came back to me in reproach, and the thought that she perhaps suspected that the blame had fallen where it was not deserved aroused me to such a pitch that I took the sudden and desperate resolution of telling her the truth before she gave her hand to Philemon, and never paused till I reached Mr. Gilchrist's house and was ushered into his presence.

He was lying on the sitting room lounge, looking very weak and exhausted, while on one side of him stood Agatha and on the other Philemon, both contemplating him with ill concealed anxiety. I had not expected to find Philemon there, and for a moment I suffered the extreme agony of a man who has not measured the depth of the plunge he is about to take, but the sight of Agatha trembling under the

He was lying on the sitting room lounge, looking very weak and exhausted.

shock of my unexpected presence restored me to myself and gave me firmness to proceed. Advancing with a bow, I spoke quickly the one word I had come there to say. "Agatha, I have done you a great wrong, and I am here to undo it. For months I have felt driven to confession, but not till today have I possessed the necessary courage. Now nothing shall hinder me." I said this because I saw in both Mr. Gilchrist and Philemon a disposition to stop me where I was. Indeed Mr. Gilchrist had risen on his elbow, and Philemon was making that pleading gesture of his which we know so well. Agatha alone looked eager "What is it?" she cried. "I have a right to know." I went to the door, shut it and stood with my back against it, a figure of shame and despair. Suddenly the confession burst from me. "Agatha," said I, "why did you break with my brother James? Because you thought him guilty of theft; because you believed he took the $5,000 out of the sum intrusted to him by Mr. Orr for your father? Agatha, it was not James who did this; it was I, and James knew it and bore of my misdoings the blame because he was always a loyal soul and took account of my weakness and knew—alas, too well—that open shame would kill me."

It was a weak plea and merited no reply, but the silence was so dreadful and lasted so long that I felt first crushed and then terrified. Raising my head, for I had not dared to look any of them in the face, I cast one glance at the group before me and dropped my head again, startled. Only one of the three was looking at me, and that was Agatha. The others had their heads turned aside, and I thought, or, rather, the passing fancy took me, that they shrank from meeting her gaze with something of the same shame and dread I was myself suffering from. But she! Can I ever hope to make you realize her look or comprehend the pang of utter self abasement with which I succumbed before it! It was so terrible that I seemed to hear her utter words, though I am sure she did not speak, and, with some mild idea of stemming the torrent of her reproaches, I made an effort at explanation and impetuously cried: "It was not for my own good, Agatha, not altogether for self, I did this. I loved you too madly, depairingly, and good brother as I seemed, I was jealous of James and hoped to take his place in your regard if I could show a greater prosperity and get for you those things his limited prospects denied him. You enjoy money, beauty, ease; I could see that by your letters, and if James could not give them to you and I could— Oh, do not look at me like that! I see now that millions could not have bought you."

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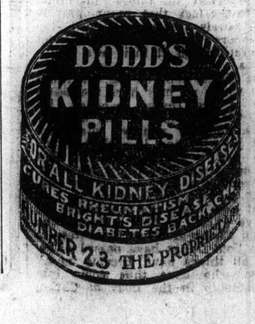

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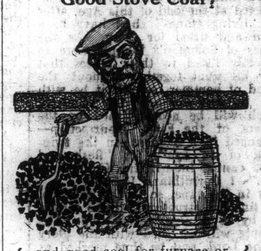

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6.50 a.m.—Toronto Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Montreal, Portland, Quebec, Boston.

9.30 a.m.—Express, daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

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