

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup
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Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough syrups by using this well-known old recipe for making their own at home. It is simple and sure, but it has the same prompt results. It takes eight to ten days to make, and is a most valuable remedy for all coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all other respiratory troubles. It is made from any drug store, and is sold in a 16oz. bottle and also in a 32oz. bottle. Either way, it is as good, keeps perfectly, and is a family saving.

Under False Colors
 OR
Lord Somerton's Ally.

CHAPTER XLIII.
 He turned to go, and the earl said: "I wish you to take a letter to the rector, or, rather, to the man who will be the rector of Blairwood, if he is as sensible as I take him to be. If not"—he shrugged his shoulders—"I shall rain him, and ruin means death to a sick wife, and his name in the Gazette. If he prefers this to an assured future, I must send you to a clerical friend of mine in London, though such a course will cause talk. Miss Sterne becomes Lady Somerton to-morrow, Kemp."

"Yes, my lord, I am sure that I wish you much happiness," murmured Kemp.

"While you help Miss Sterne to her breakfast, I will write my letter to the Rev. Mr. Lawson, and it will be ready for you in an hour. By the way, Kemp!"

"Yes, my lord."

"If you please, do not keep that appointment with Stretton in the Long Walk to-night. The man is dangerous. I hear that he has uttered all kinds of threats. He thinks to force you to compromise matters. I may have a policeman ready for him."

"I have heard of something myself, your lordship, and will obey your wishes. He must be mad."

Kemp's face had grown pale.

"Then leave him to me," the earl said. "I can't afford to lose you, and a trap shall be set for that carrion."

My lord's note to Mr. Lawson was very brief, but he read it many times

before inclosing it in an envelope. "The weak-headed curate must have a holiday," he reflected, "and no one must know of the wedding until it is over except Lady Helena, Kemp and my valet. I decline any of the idiotic demonstrations that villagers delight in."

He could not help being nervously anxious despite his great strength of will, and when the butler had departed to the rectory, where Mr. Lawson was permitted to stay pending the result of his application for the rectorship, he made inquiries about Elsie, of Lady Helena.

"It is extraordinary," her ladyship said. "She was up and dressed early with the full intention of going to London by the nine-thirty express, though she looked wretchedly pale. She drank some coffee, but would eat nothing, and suddenly seemed to lose all strength and volition. She permitted me to put her to bed again, and is sleeping."

The earl smiled.

"I do not think we shall have any difficulty to-morrow," he said. "By the way, I have asked Mr. Lawson to lunch with me to-day. Kindly see that we are not interrupted, Lady Helena."

It was only ten o'clock, and the earl went for a stroll. He found that it was impossible to read or to think while sitting still, so much depended upon the events of the next few hours.

He avoided the village by going the Park, and past the spot where Zeba's cottage had so recently stood. He paused a moment to glance at the desolation. Already there were green shoots of grass springing through the blackened earth. How quickly Nature resuscitates herself!

"Only one man," he muttered, "suspects that I had any hand in this!"

He continued on his way, but was startled to hear the crashing of the dried undergrowth behind him, and sprang around to come face to face with William Stretton, the discharged gamekeeper.

"Good-morning, my lord," Stretton said. "You see I have not been able to tear myself from the old place yet, and I am going to ask you to do me a favor if you will. I am really desperate, for by some unfair means I have got into a legal entanglement with Kemp, and his lawyer is threatening me with imprisonment. Don't see me utterly ruined, my lord!"

"My poor fellow, what can the matter concern me?" the earl said. "I cannot interfere with Kemp's private affairs. Are you aware that you are trespassing? While I consider you a valueless lout, I regard Mr. Kemp as a useful servant. Had I not discharged you, he would have resigned."

"Then it was his fault," growled Stretton, in tones of concentrated fury. "Thank you, my lord; I will settle with him!"

CHAPTER XLIV.
 The earl had ordered Lady Helena to prepare a recherche little luncheon, and have it served in one of the morning-rooms.

"I must not make this interview a business one purely," he reflected. "There is something repellent about the dark library, and the echo of figures. I must make sure of my man, and he may be brought out under the generous influence of old Burgundy."

The earl's plans were carefully arranged, but he never formulated one unless he was satisfied upon a line of retreat in the event of possible failure. He intended taking Mr. Lawson on the sympathetic side, and confiding to him the story of Miss Sterne's unhappy birth. If his eloquence and subtlety were worth anything, he should appear as if actuated by the highest magnanimity!

When the earl saw the clergyman coming through the drive, he stepped through a French window onto a piazza, a smile upon his dark face, and held out his hand in greeting.

(To be continued.)

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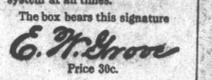
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