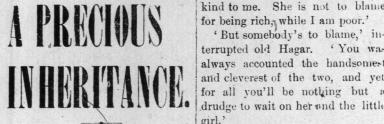
The Evening Telegram, St. John's, Newfoundland, April 3, 1912-2

ASTHMA COUGHS





N. Oracle

CHAPTER I.

The Old House by the Mill.

'So there is one person that he's Margaret Conway had been children ily down upon the earth below, cov no respect for blood, and that is together, and in spite of the differering it with a thick veil of white. Death,' said old Hagar to her mis- ence of their stations they had loved But the storm was over now, with tress, when she heard the news, each other dearly; and when at the setting sun it had gone to rest, 'He has served us both alike-he last the weary traveller came, with and the pale moonlight stole softly has taken my son-in-law first and her pale sad face and mourning into the silent chamber, where garb, none gave her so heartfelt a Madam Conway bent anxiously yours next.

'But somebody's to blame,' in

terrupted old Hagar. 'You wa-

drudge to wait on her and the little

Hester only sighed in reply.

while her thoughts went forward to-

the future, and what it would prob-

ab'y bring her. Hester Warren and

Frowning haughtily, Madam welcome as Hester; and during the down to see if but the faintest Conway bade her be silent, telling week when, from exhaustion and breath came from the parted lips of her at the same time to see that the excitement, she was confined to her her only daughter., There had been rooms in the north part of the bed, it was Hester who nursed her born to her that night another building were put in perfect order with the utmost care, soothing her grandchild-a little, helpless girl,

for Mrs. Miller, who would probably to sleep, and then amusing the which now in an adjoining room come in the next vessel. In sullen, little Theo, a child of two years, was Hagar's special care : and Hasilence Hagar withdrew, and for Hagar, too, softened by her young gar, sitting there with the wee creaseveral days worked half reluctantly mistress's sorrow, repented of her ture upon her lap, and the dread ing she would send up the servants in the 'north rooms,' as Madam harsh words, and watched each fear at her heart that her young Conway termed a comparatively night with the invalid, who, once mistress might die, forgot for once it was known through out the house pleasant airy suite of apartments, when her mind seemed wandering to repine at her lot, and did cheetwith a balcony above, which looked far back in the past, whispered fully whatever was required of her prise was expressed and a good deal out upon the old mill-dam, and the softly : 'Tell me the Lord's Pray- to do. water-brook pouring over it. [er, dear Hagar, just as you told it

omes next, Miss Margaret? -Is Whooping Cough Lead usinot into temptation ?' 'Yes, yes,' whispered the halfinconscious lady. 'Lead us not into temptation,' that's it.' Then, as if there were around her in a dim foreboding of the great wrong Hagan was to do, she took her old nurse's hand between her own, and con-

tinued: 'Say it often, Hagar-Lead us not into temptation'-you have much need for that prayer.' A moment more and Margaret Miller slept, while beside her sat Hagar Warren, half shuddering, she knew not why, at the thought of

prophecy

nuch need!

CHAPTER II.

Hagar's Necret.

Vano Gresolano Co. her mistress's words, which seemed to her so much like the spirit of 9 MONTRE 'Why do I need that prayer more

And Hagar was right, for Hester than any one else?' she said, at ands were nearer run than those last. 'I have never been tempted of Mrs. Miller. The utmost care more than I could bear-never shall might not, perhaps, have saved her, be tempted-and if I am, old Hagar but the latter was not tested, and Warren, bad as she is, can resist when the long clock at the head of emptation without that prayer.' the stairs struck the hour of mid-Still, reason as she would, Hagar night, she murmured : 'It is getould not shake off the strange feel- ting dark here, mother-so darkng, and as she sat, half dozing, in and I am growing cold. Can i er chair, with the dim lamplight be death ?"

lickering over her dark face, she 'Yes, Hester, 'tis death,' answerancied that the October wind, sighed Hagar, and her voice was unng so mournfully through the locust naturally calm as she laid her hand trees beneath the window and then on the clammy brow of her daughtdying away in the distance, bore

upon its wing, 'Lead us not into An hour later, and Madam Contemptation. Hagar, you have much way, who sat dozing in the parlor need to say that prayer-' below, ready for any summons Aye, Hagar Warren, much need.

which might come from Margaret's room, was roused by the touch of a cold, hard hand, and Hagar War ren stood before her. 'Come,' she said, . come with

me :' and thinking only of Margaret, Madam Conway arose to follow

The wintry winds were blowing 'Not there-but this way, her. old and chill around the old stone house, and the deep, untrodden said Hagar, as her mistress turned toward Mrs. Miller's door, and snow lay high piled upon the grasping firmly the lady's arm, she ground. For many days the gray, led to the room where Hester lav leaden clouds had frowned gloomd ad, with her young baby clasped lovingly to her bosom. . Look at her and pity me now, if you never did before. She was all I had in the world to love,' said Hagar, pa sionately.

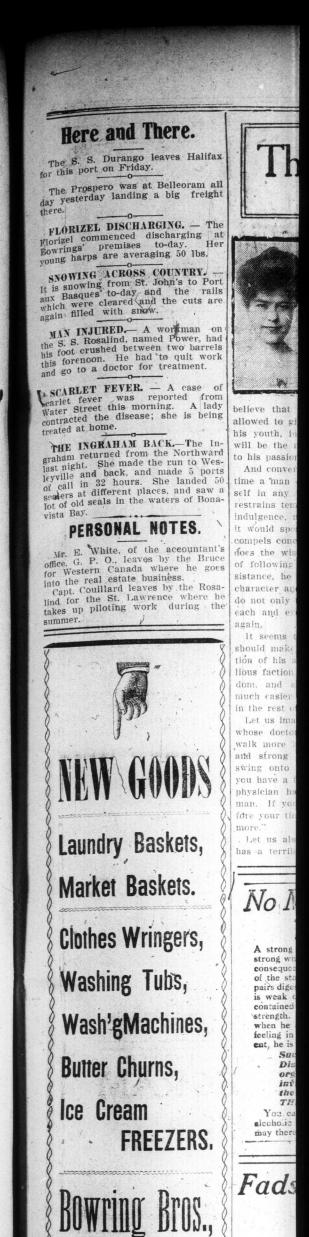
Madam Conway was not naturally a bard-hearted woman, and she answered gently, 'I do pity you, Hagar, and I did not think Hester was so ill. Why haven't you let me know ?"

To this Hagar made no direct reply, and after a few more enquiries Madam Conway left the room, sa to do whatever was necessary When that Hester was dead, much surof sympathy manifested for old Hagar who with a gloomy brow There was silence in the rooms 'There'll be big doings when my to me years ago when I was a little below - silence in the chambers hugged to her heart the demon of above-silence everywhere-for the jealousy, which kept whispering to to her daughter. 'It'll be Hagar It was a long time since Hagar sick woman seemed fast nearing the her of the difference there would be here, and Hagar there, and Hagar had breathed that prayer but at Mrs. deep, dark river whose waters move were Margaret to die. It was deen ed advisable to keep Hester's death onward but never return.

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lady comes,' said Hagar one day child.'

a chit like her '

everywhere ; but I shan't hurry my- Miller's request she commenced it, self. I'm getting too old to wait on repeating correctly until she came to the words, 'Give us this day our

that where Margaret Miller lay, an-'Don't talk so, mother,' said daily bread,' then she hesitated, Hester. 'Margaret was always and, bending forward, said: 'What other immortal being was given to

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a secret from Mrs. Miller ; so, with Almost a week went by, and then, as little ceremony as possible, the in a room far more humble than body was buried at the close of the day, in an inclosure which had been

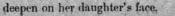
the world; and, with a softened set apart as a family burying light in her keen black eyes, o d ground ; and when again the night shadows fell Hagar Warren sat in Hagar told to her stately mistress, when she met her on the stairs, that her silent room, brooding o'er her grief, and looking oft at the plain she too, was a grandmother.

pine cradle, where lay the little 'You must not on that, account motherless child, her grand-daughtneglect Margaret's child,' was er. Occasionally, too, her eye wan-Madam Conway's answer, as, with dered toward the mahogany crib. a wave of her hand, she passed on; where another infant slept. Perfect and this was all she said-not a quiet seemed necessary for Mrs." word of sympathy or congratulation Miller, and Madam Conway had orfor the peculiar old woman whose dered her baby to be removed from heart, so long benumbed, had beeu the ante-chamber where first it had roused to a better state of feeling, been kept, so that Hagar had the and who, in the first joy of her new-

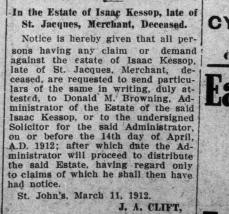
two children in her own room. born happiness, had hurried to her (To be continued.) mistress, fancying for the moment

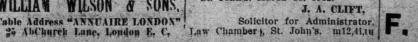
that she was almost her equal. EUROPEAN AGENCY " Don't neglect Margaret's child

for that!' How the words rang in tor that! How the words rang in her ears as she fied up the narrow stairs and through the dark hall, WHOLESALE Ardents promptly ex-ecuted at lowest cash rates for all kinds of British and Continstairs and through the dark hall, ential goods, including: Books and Stationary. till the low room was reached where Boots, Shoes and Leather, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries lay the babe for whom Margaret's child was not to be neglected. All China, Earthenware and Glassware, the old bitterness had returned, and as hour after hour went by, and Madam Conway came not near, while the physician and the serverses while the physician and the servants Photographic and Optical Goods, Provisions and Oilmen's Stores, looked in for a moment only and then hurried away to the other sick Commission 21/2 per ct. to 5 per ct. room, where all their services were Trade Discounts allowed. Special Quotations on Demand. Sample Cases from £10 upwards. Little would they care if Hester Consignments of Produce Sold on Acdied upon my hands. And she will (Established 1814.) die, too,' she continued, as by the WILLIAN WILSON & SONS fading daylight she saw the pallor | Cable Address "ANNUAIRE LONDON"



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