

IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER XXIII. FRESH POSIES.

(Continued.) bowed before! Ah, here's the nursewell, dame?

'What, Master Harold!' was the glad exclamation. 'Is it you? Oh, bring

'Horse and all?' laughed Ethel, her soft eyes beaming, her cheeks blush-'Oh, that great, ugly Noll,' said

dame. 'Tie him up to the gate.' Where he can kick all the passersthe paddock; it will not be the first time,' and he led the horse away. When he came back Ethel had

'Where's Miss North?' he asked. 'Only gone to her own room to brush the horse's hair off her dress. How could you let him go near her and she so timid, poor child?'

'What is the matter? Why is she 'poor child?' asked Harold, smiling. 'Why don't you see how pale she be?' said the dame; 'not like herself she haven't been for this-oh, this week past.'

'Pale,' said Harold, incredulously, and looked up significantly as the door opened and Ethel entered, a beautiful color on her sweet face, her eves shining, her lips eloquently curved in a smile of serene happiness.

The dame stared. Half an hour ago the girl had been sitting in the armchair looking, 'like as if she were going into a decline,' and now-

'Heart alive!' exclaimed the dame gazing at her admiringly. 'What a girl it is! Why, and where have you gotten those roses in your cheeks?" Ethel started, and looked shyly from one to the other, and the roses grew to peonies.

'Come, nurse, don't be personal,' says Harold, bantering. 'You'll be complimenting me directly on my altered appearance.'

'Ah, and so I will,' says the dame; 'why, bless the boy, he's red now. Have you been doing anything wrong, you two? You look as if you were waiting for a whipping, that ye do!

> THAT SILVER BROOCH. CHAPTER XXIV.

There was profound silence for some moments after this remark of the dame's and two beautiful roses setled on the cheeks of Ethel North,

SELF CURE NO FICTION! MARVEL UPON MARVEL NO SUFFERER NEED NOW DESPAIR,

of the

artist

THERAPION

PHERAPION No. 3 - A Sovereign

while Harold stirred his tea as it he meant to scratch a hole in the oottom of the cup; then the dame which she had occasioned, began to chatter and ask questions, and Har old was compelled as usual to give an exact account of the healths of the folks at the Hall, and of every little event of any consequence which had happened there since his last visit

to the cottage. Ethel listened as attentively as the dame herself, and glanced up under her downcast lids at the handsome face in front of her with rapt atten-

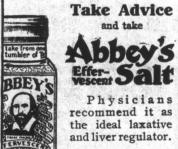
She noticed that while he talked slight shade came at times over his brows, and a faintly troubled look into the frank, open eyes, as if he were reluctant to talk of his home at

Suddenly he looked across at he musingly, caught her glance, and broke off with:

"And the old tom cat's dead, an that's all. Quite enough, too, dame by, said Harold. No, he shall go in Miss North is bored to death. Let us talk of something else."

The dame laughed. "Very well, my dear," she said I'm going to clear the things away, you and Miss North can then tall about what you like."

"Let me help you, dame," said th



girl, rising; but the dame pushed he gently into her seat again. "Sit still, dear; he'll be off like

25c and 6oc. At dealers.

shot if he's left alone. Keep him till I come back." With a little laugh and a heighten ed color Ethel rose, and taking up her work, went and sat beside the open door, but she did not offer to talk. Harold leaned back and watched

her, his head resting on his hand his thoughts roaming here and there aimlessly, a feeling of repose very novel and grateful, stealing over him It was all so quiet in the little room; the figure of the girl and the sweet, gentle face was so still and peaceful that the disquietude, which had lately taken possession of him seemed to vanish and leave him at rest. He felt as a man might do who, after a long battle against wind

and tide, drift into some sunlit harbor where all is peace and rest. At last it struck him that he could not sit any longer like a mummy abstracted and speechless, and having nothing, to do, he got out his pipe and dropped down on the doorstep, stretched his long limbs almos at her feet, and looked at her.

"Not tired of your seclusion ye Miss Ethel?" he asked. She looked down at him with little, quiet smile. "Not in the least-I am quite con

tented. He nodded, with a short laugh.

"Quite content! That's a great thing to say. But you look it, you

look quite happy!" "I am very happy," she assente "Yes, you look it," he said, thoughtfully, and with a fixed gaze at the sweet face, with its soft, reposeful lips and downcast eyes. "You look as if the world, with all its falsities and disappointments, were a sealed book to you; as if life had been one untroubled day, neither too bright nor too cloudy, but-" He paused suddenly, for at his words the color left her cheeks, and she raised her eyes

with a troubled look. "Oh, you are wrong, quite wrong," she said, in a low, startled voice. "Life has been very hard and sad

I am so contented. Not too brightah, no, it has not been too bright! but clouded-if you only knew-"

"Tell me!" he said, on the impulse of the moment; then as a startled shrinking expression crossed her face, he added, instantly; "I beg your pardon-forgive me! It was not idle

"I am sure it was not," she said, with a dash of color coming to her pale face again. "But 'my story would only weary you, and pain me in the telling. And it would do no good," she added, in a low voice, with a little, tremulous sigh. "It is all past, and gone, like a strange, mysterious dream, and I am, as you see-

Harold looked at her, and then away at the distant horizon with a thoughtful frown. She spoke of mystery; was it possible that there could be any mystery in that past of hers? It was not curiosity, but an intense, almost unreconcilable desire to learn something of it that possessed him. "You will forgive me," he said.

but sometimes when I am thinking of you"-she coloured faintly, and owered her head at those words-"I a great deal."

"Yes." she said, reluctantly,

have traveled a great deal." "I thought so," he said, gently. "Why?" she asked. He thought a moment

because I fancied I detected a little foreign accent in your voice some times Something American. Once again she glanced at him with the half-troubled, half-fearful look, as if his words were drawing her into

"I scarcely know. For one thing

she shrank. "I have been in America," she said reluctantly

some mental landmark from which

"I thought so," said Harold, frankly. "How strange! You know, of course, that I have not long returned "Yes, I know," she assented.

'How strange!" he said, as if com nunicating with himself, "if I had met you there. I was in San Fran Her fingers paused in their task,

and she raised her eyes and looked at him dreamily. "I was in San Francisco."

"When?" asked Harold, eagerly. She thought a moment. "In July."

"July," he repeated. "That's very strange again. I wonder-do you know, the first time I saw you I had an idea that I had seen you before. Is it possible that we can have me n San Francisco?" She shook her head

"No," she replied. "No; or I should | Cuff Links, have remembered it." Then she colored, as the full signideance of the confession struck her. "It's very singular," said Harold, Cups, Table Bells, puffing at his pipe, thoughtfully. "I Hat Pins, have got the idea that I had Bag Tags, met you somewhere, or that you were

like my cousin Lilian-" "I?" said Ethel, open-eyed. Harold Nodded.

"That was at first, but now I know Paper Weights, you better, the resemblance does not | Trinket Boxes, strike me. Perhaps," he went on. looking at her, musingly, "I may have seen your portrait at some friend's over there. She shook her head.

"No; I had no friends," she said, any, only one-my mother, and when brought from Labrador. Finest variety I lost her I was alone in all the in the country. Lowest prices. world-quite friendless.' She looked down at him with a smile, but there was a moisture in

the beautiful eyes that set Harold's

heart beating. "What a brute I am!" he exclaimed, earnestly. "Thick-headed, too, to trouble you like this. I certainly am the stupidest idiot in the world! Apy other man would have seen that he was paining you by his cackle. Will you forgive me?' he pleaded, leaning toward her, eagerly. 'I will never do so again; indeed I did not know,

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or I would rather have knocked my stupid head against the wall-She smiled and wiped away a tear that rolled like a pearl down her

'It is I who is stunid ' she said. and I who ought to ask your forgivness for-for-being so sensitive She looked up, with a hesitating But I don't think we have ever met glance, and then went on with her before the other day, and it must be that I am like someone you have seen, though,' she added, with a smile, 'I do not think it can be Miss Woodleigh, because they say she is so beautiful.'

To be continued.

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