

Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Viper in the Breast.

(continued)

it is. Did you call on me this morn- covery."

"How snappy you are, Amber? 1 it.", called to have a chat with you. Have | "Come to my musicale to-morrow married this spring? The affair was isfaction. Miss Saltar knows all about all made up at my entertainments." it."

Anne Notting?"

"General Basing. That old man!"

served and so very rich."

"Anne likes nothing and no one Let Miss Saltar come to me with her very vehemently. General Basing is shocking tale. If she knows anything her ideal husband-pleasant to live wrong of St. Ange it is her duty to India to Peru. She was called 'queer

that is what she says." "What would St. Paul say?" "I do not suppose St. Paul has any- "About St. Ange?" thing to do with it."

"Very likely not. You do look jad- great friends."

only do it-which we do not." "General Basing took us all by surprise. He was always prating about expressions about it." the excellencies of the old-fashioned

rather rapid." "The old-fashioned girls do to talk about. Just fancy the old-fashioned, at the weather is a kind of railing at la's attempts at social platitudes. modest, blushing, diffident damsels in Providence." our society! Men would have to reer them!"

"Men, now, like itneresting wo-

"Of course they do. I dare say that I Adam and Eve were far more interesting company after eating the forbidden fruit than they were before nowdoing so. But what have you come to tell me, Bessie?"

, "Something about St. Ange." "I thought so," said Ambrosia. "People are talking about you and

St. Ange," commented Bessie. "Is that any of your business?"

"Yes, it is. Jack says so too. He says you are my cousin, and he does not like you to be talked about." "Jack is a prig."

"Amber, you shall not talk in tha way of my husband.'

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only wanted to warn you."

to Robert." "We thought you-"

for believing that St. Ange is-a- to Ambrosia. She found entertain-"Amber-I have the best of reasons married-man! And that is not all."

"I am quite willing that St. Ange for, Ambrosia having a very active sible difference can it make to me?"

you heard that Anne Notting is to be night. It may be proved to your sat- Miss Adelaide Saltar was one of

"How proud you ought to be-I sup- "Clever Miss Saltar!" pose. Who is the happy winner of "She asked me to tell you-"

them from you." "He is only fifty, and so well pre- "She was shocked at what she found out."

so well preserved and so very rich, nasty people whose ears are more chaste than all the rest of their body. with and not very unpleasant to lose; tell either the doctor or myself."

feelings."

girls, and Anne is-well Anne is- prudent, Bessie? The weather might from her. hear of it."

> eternal, everlasting God can be Ange." busy in arranging mud and "Is that the way Bessie put the mat-

rain and fog for us?' not likely. I must hurry away That is all."

'Having delivered your burden-the word that was in you,' as Carlyle says.'

Then, with a beautiful kissand be-friends manner, Bessie with young girls, what then?" embraced her cousin. They

the wretch deserves his fate.'

Possibly,' laughtea Amber; and still less to myself." Parker—he was hanged for matiny; able for his incrusion into settinable ciety. He meets daily many estimable

worse nor he' will be le t be-

'I will tell Miss Saltdr you They also may be married." want to see her. Do not forget my musicale to morrow

night.' 'I shall remember it." book or her meditations. She had no pose them innocent." idea what sin St. Ange was guilty of: but whether he had committed rol- Ange is a married man?" hery or forgery or murder or matri- "I will give you my readens, and and pleasant that we never think of

pleasant glow at the heart: I would not miss the denouement-no, "Always the woman! Well, what not for a new Worth dinner-dress." jectionable was no longer necessary ment in her own thoughts. Then there

was the anticipated visit to prepare should be a married man. What possex. But it was quite late in the af-"And will get plenty of it—such as "Miss Sadie Saltar made the dis-Ambrosia was tired of expectation ing to discuss literature and Arabella "Old maids usually do make such | she had a feeling of ennui and worndiscoveries. I simply do not believe out interest, and there was nothing in her visitor to create a fresh curi-

the weary women of the ninteenth Grape Fruit, Pears, Dessert Apples, century. No other age could have produced her. She had begun life "No! Miss Saltar must come and at fifteen, and she was now forty tell her own tales. I will not hear She had been everywhere and seen everything, and found all vanity. Aa little stimulant to human feeling "Well, if Anne likes a man of fifty "Very likely. She is one of those she had taken to mission work; and perhaps come nearer to her own kind by touching it in its forlorn misery than she had done by travelling from and she was queer; for her life, "She feared she might hurt your though rich in experiences, had been set to no definite purpose, and was, "Yes. Every one thinks you are therefore, without aim and without harmony. She had very little aced by daylight, Bessie. You are work- "Every one is a fool. I dislike quaintance with Ambrosia, and she I always have hated him." | had no particular desire to increase "I have so much to do."

"I am glad to hear you say that, what she had. But Bessie had made complete complete complete complete complete source, and its subtrest, what she had be and to hear you say that, what she had. But Bessie had made complete complete complete source, and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest, her feel that Ambrosia doubted her and its subtrest. me happy! Is it not horrid weather? story; and the doubt had stimulated ists of It really forces me to use unguarded her desire to assert her truthfulness expressions about it."

though she had no good feeling toward Ambrosia for requiring this act
ward Ambrosia for requiring this act

She entered at once upon the sub-"Our new curate thinks that to rail ject, putting brusquely aside Ambros-

"I called," she said, "at the request What an absurdity! How of Mrs. Madison. She assures me of leading Manufacturers, Merchantshe found it impossible to make you etc., in the principal province I twin spect their ignorance of evil, and what bores and dowdies they would conside can any one suppose that an believe anything wrong of Doctor St.

"Is that the way Bessie put the matter? She is mistaken. I preferred forwarded, freight paid, on receipt or postal Order for 20s. 'lf you put it that way, it is to hear the story from you, without Mrs. Madison's commentaries on it

"What did she tell you?" "She said only that Doctor St. Ange is a married man. Is that any sin? "Not primarily; but if a married man enters families as an unmarried man and conducts himself as such

"He would be a villain, of course walked to the door together, But what can you or I know of Dochand in hand, and Bessie's final tor St. Ange's private life? It is a fact that some men marry and some men do not marry, but do worse; 'I am sure you will be aston- but they never tell the truth about ished at what Miss Saltar has such things, if they do not wish to to tell you; but whatever is the result, we must remember that

and yet, as the old song say- But, Mrs .Carter, you are accountable for his intrusion into good so- Provisious and Oilmen's Stores

makes no difference to Doctor Carter,

Covering or Halifax or New Corleans, but I have no doubt take care of themselves, they have a dozen young men about whose private life no one knows anything.

"Until we know they are guilty-"Guilty of marriage?" "Put it so if you like. I am innocent. Until we know that they are guilty of being married men mas-She watched Bessie's carriage out querading as lovers of young girls of sight and then went back to her and married women, we may sup- themselves.

mony, she was not sorry that he was then I have done my duty. You can 4t by itself. E. M. Montgomery.

do yours or not, as you prefer. Mrs. Jack Madison thinks the reasons good and sufficient ones." "And Mrs. Jack Madison will do her

duty and every other person's duty also, I have no doubt." said, with an air of studied weari-

"There is a little girl in whom I take an interest. She is very poor, and she is sick of consumption. Once and she is sick of consumption. Once LeMarchant Rd. LeMarchant Rd. Devine, Dan Driscoll, Sarah "There is a little girl in whom I Alexander, Archibald Thursday she sent me word they had Bryan, Thos., moved to a house in Second Street, and to this house I went. As I sat Bran Miss Innie Bri the crying, and finally said sho must Barron, Mrs. Frank, the crying, and finally said sho must rise to go for the child. She had promised the mother to do so. I brenan, Mary Joseph, Cochrane St. Eccett, Mrs. Wiss Mark, retd. chimney-piece a large photo of Doc-Brien, Thos.,

Blackmarsh Rd. F

marriage?" "I think it is a suspicious circumstance tending that way."

"I asked the girl who lived in the Budden, Mrs. Laura, room. She answered a doctor and "He really likes you. Amber. We the face but leaves, nevertheless, a stole all his ideas. Further, that he Butt, Mrs. George, seldom got time to see his family and "Robert is the person to warn. Go Bessie will be so sweetly cruel! that his wife was obliged to dress ladies' hair in the day and also to go Caines, John Clarke, Ella, card to entertainments at night and sing Clarke, F. S., card, Spanish songs to her mandolin. I The novel Bessie had though so ob- asked if the couple were happy, and Caine, John, was told they had fierce quarrels and that the elegant Doctor St. Ange frethat the elegant Doctor St. Ange frethat the struck his wife with those larger brook. Hall, Miss M. Henebury, W. J. Playmouth Road Healey, Miss May, agree The control of the couple were mappy. duently struck his wife with those long, white hands he is so fond of care W. Chapman Heal, G. E.

> "Did you see the mother?" (To be continued.)

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Chafe, Beatrice, Forest Rd.
Cooper, Miss.
King, H., retd.
King, Mrs. M., care G.P.O. Connelly, Patk.

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Blackmarsh Road
Dillon, Mrs. Mary,
Fergus Place
Lawlor, Francis,
Lewis, R.
Lewis, R.
Little, Dr. John talking to her, a child in the next room cried. She seemed fretted by Rlake Miss J.

Barrett, Arch, retd.
Bran, Miss Janie, Brine St.
Branbury, E. J.

Downton, Mrs. Sarah, card Doyle Wm., Dixon, J. F.

went in her place. As I lifted the Bennett, T. P., Cochrane St. Edmonds, Miss Mary, John Street Miller, John, squalling little morsel, I saw on the Benson, J. J., retd.

Ezakiel, Thomas, retd. Chimney-piece a large photo of Doctor St. Ange: I lifted it also, and on the back was written:

"To my dear Leanore, from her devoted husband, Achille St. Ange.'

Is that a satisfactory proof of his Blackmarsh Rd. Bugden, Frederick, Care G. P. O. Buckley, Miss Alice, Playmouth Rd. Playmouth Rd. Buckley, Mrs. Wm.

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- Street, 26 Flynn, Flanche, New Burns, Miss T., Byrne, Geo. T., retd. Gahan, Miss Elsie Gallagar, Frank

New Gower Street Greening, Mrs. A., slip. "Do be quiet, Bessie! I am soying going to be found out, and she mused nothing derogatory to your hyshand. He is a glorious creature of course." inner laugh which scarcery ripples who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused him a mere pittance and who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused his family. She said also the father was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused his family. She said also the father was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused his family. She said also the father was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused his family. She said also the father was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused his family. She said also the father was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused him family. She said also the father was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused him family. She said also the father was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused him family. She said also the father was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused him family she was employed by a famous physician, who paid him a mere pittance and going to be found out, and she mused him a mere pittanc late Bonavista Branch McHiffey, — Gibbons, Mark Good, Mrs. Lizzie, retd. Forest Road Gorley, Mon. Joseph, slip

Gush, Wm., care G. P. O. H Hannon, John A. card, Water Street Halliday, Miss, Mt. Scio Hayes, Mrs. John P. late Badger Brook Harris, Mrs. Wm.,

displaying—also, that he is cruel to Sarroll, Capt, James the children."

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