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LITTLE VIXEN

By the light of another match he hastily consulted his watch.

It is late, indeed—very near two o'clock," he said, with something like dismay. "Miss Jarvis, I wish you had stayed in the west wing all night; it might have been better."

She did not understand in her innocent anxiety that quivered in his family voice as he continued:

"I must take you home somehow; but it must be by some secluded route. It might be gossiped over if anyone saw us."

"I can go alone; my foot does not pain me so much now," she said eagerly; but when she tried to stand alone she found that she could not drag her bruised foot after the other without the careful support of his strong arm.

So they set forth together, and Vixen heroically suppressed every sign of pain, doing her best to keep up. With all that, he was obliged several times to put his arm around the slight waist and lift her bodily over rough places at the crooked path that led to the house, with mainly pity for her suffering but bravely endured, and with resentment against the heedless Lettie.

And while Vixen toiled her slow, painful way homeward under the slow, Prince Charming, the prisoner whom she had helped to release made her hasty way to the station to await the coming of the first train, by which she meant to fly from Cedarhurst.

Hidden in the misty night, she had seen and witnessed all that passed, and hoped of an opportunity of bidding farewell to her brave little friend who had gone her way, vowing to herself that the old gardener's noble daughter should be well rewarded for her kindness.

Vixen's thoughts flew to her now and then with a silent prayer that all would go well with her, while she bitterly lamented the untoward meeting with Tracy Tempest that had resulted in her accident, and in her failure to bid farewell to the escaping ghost of the west wing.

"It was most unfortunate for me, Mr. Tempest," she said, "but such a late hour for smoking your cigar," she said to him a little demurely, and he answered lightly:

"It was late, but we had an impromptu dance this evening. Some young ladies from the next county came to visit my mother this morning, and agreed to stay until tomorrow. We danced until a late hour, and I came out after we broke up to smoke a solitary cigar in my favorite seat."

Even in her pain a pang of envy thrilled her at thought of the young ladies with whom she had danced. They were beautiful creatures, of course, in silk and diamonds. Was she in love with any of them, she wondered, and then checked herself with a sharp sensation of pain. "What was it to her, the humble daughter of the old gardener, whom this splendid young god loved and wooed?"

They were at the gate of the cottage now, and in the darkness she could see the trellised vine over the archway, with the great white moonflowers lighting up the night, and shedding perfume on the sweet, mystic night air. As he led her in, and carefully helped her up the porch steps, the brazen town clock clanged the hour of three in sonorous tones.

"The door is never locked. There are no thieves in Sunnyside," said Vixen. "Good-night, Mr. Tempest. I thank you very, very much for helping me to get home in safety."

CHAPTER XIII.

Her hand turned the door-handle as she spoke. She pushed it wide open, then started back with a cry of surprise, as a bright light flashed into her eyes from the little parlor which she had expected to find wrapped in darkness.

Instead it was lighted by a swinging lamp, and a dozen familiar faces looked curiously at her and her handsome companion, who, startled like herself, stood motionless, gazing at the scene. "Father, here is the runaway at last," said Lettie's deep, malicious voice out of the group of people, and the bent aged form of the white-haired old gardener emerged from a large chair, where it had been crouching forlornly, and shambling to the door, his worn features working with wrath.

He put out his hand and pushed Vixen sternly back from the door into the porch again.

"Go, wretched, shameless creature, go with him who has led you into evil. How dared you venture back under the

shelter of my honest roof after what has passed tonight," he remonstrated, sternly.

Clinging to the porch lintel she lifted her lovely, pale-drawn face in pleading amazement.

"Father, dear father, I do not understand you. Ask Lettie there. She will tell you it was an error. I was so frightened when she asked to return that I tried to escape through a window, fell and hurt my foot, and Mr. Tempest kindly brought me home."

Lettie came out of the group of women toward her. She had been crying, but her great black eyes flashed contempt now.

"Vixen Jarvis, how dare you tell such shameless falsehoods?" she exclaimed; "you left me at Cedarhurst and told me you were going to spend the night with Dolly Brown. And now you dare come back here after it has been proved that you did not go near Dolly nor any of our friends, and try to hide your guilt behind a wicked falsehood! How dare you asperse me, you shameless creature!"

Other eyes than Lettie's could flash contempt and scorn, and Tracy Tempest's did so now as he fixed them on her bold face. He stepped into the doorway and put his white hand on old Jarvis' arm.

"Listen to me, Jarvis," he said, hoarsely, "this girl here is trying to deceive you for some wicked purpose of her own. Little Vixen has told the simple truth. I do not doubt. She must have been locked into the west wing as she says, for to-night as I was walking out to smoke a cigar she fell from the window at my very feet. This is the simple truth, and you have known me as boy and man, Jarvis, and should not suspect me of such evil to your young daughter as Miss Lettie here falsely implies."

The ringing voice came to an end, and Lettie Jarvis flashed him a glance of coarse defiance. She had laid her plans well, and old Jarvis' mind was full of the venom she had infused. He answered, in his quivering old voice:

"I hate to believe evil of my old master's son, but it's proved so plain to me to doubt it. Go, Tracy Tempest—go with your shameless light o'love! She shall never darken my honest doors again!"

From Vixen's pale lips, as she stood crouching shivering on the threshold, a passionate, pleading cry:

"Joseph—bring Joseph!" She will believe me against the world!"

Old Jarvis' angry face changed from stern anger to bitter grief and remembrance in an instant, and he muttered, heart-brokenly:

"Joseph's dead!"

ONTARIO'S PREMIER.

(Continued from page 4.)

seives with protection against the world, as you have free trade in the United States between the states of the Union, with heavy duty against foreign nations? I need not discuss the difficulties of such a comprehensive reconstruction of colonial tariffs as this would involve. We are not prepared for it in Canada, though many of our claim to be free traders of the old school. Our manufacturing industries would not stand competition with the industries of Great Britain if all custom duties were abolished. To be protected against competition with the United States would not be enough. A Zollverein, therefore, would suit us, although I believe it would probably suit some of the Australian colonies. Then would it suit Great Britain? That is very doubtful. Nations, like individuals, should organize themselves for defense as well as attack. A combination between Great Britain and her colonies for commercial purposes against the world would very likely lead to other commercial complications which might prove disastrous to British trade.

So long as Britain sells to every nation in the world, she could hardly afford to antagonize her customers for the sake of the trade of her colonies, which is not more than one-fourth of her whole trade. If such a compact is ever formed (and I am bound to say as a British subject it commends itself strongly to my judgment), much has yet to be done in adjusting the present conditions of trade in the colonies and in the principles of political economy which such a change would involve.

THE ALTERNATIVE OF A ZOLLVEREIN.

(2) But if a Zollverein is impossible, inasmuch as Canada gives Britain a preference in the Canadian market, why should Britain not give Canada a preference against the world in the British market? That proposition seems quite reasonable, and for all practical purposes would be equally advantageous to us as a Zollverein. If the Canadian seller in the British market could charge the price of his goods even 5 per cent. over the American seller, the effect upon Canadian trade would simply be incalculable. Apply it to the millions of bushels of wheat which England buys, with which the Canadian seller would be in direct competition on the prairie field that he has an advantage over the American agriculturist, then you would see how our prairies filled with a teeming population and the wheat trade of America would be in the course of the same would apply to the products of our forests and our mines.

NO REASONABLE EXPECTATION OF IT.

At present, however, there is no reasonable expectation that such a preference will be granted to us. The laboring classes in Great Britain would protest, because it would probably involve the raising of duties on their foodstuffs; the manufacturers would protest, because it would increase the price of the raw material of their industries; commercial men would protest, because, as already stated, the trade which the Canadian agriculturist and the Canadian manufacturer would bring to the rest of the world; public men would protest because of the irritation likely to arise with other countries. It is therefore plain that no such preference can be granted by Great Britain.

But, on the other hand, I know of nothing that our own people that any direct loss arising from such a preference was made up by the greater strength of the imperial compact, or the greater security in obtaining food supplies from her colonies. I know of nothing that our own people that any direct loss arising from such a preference was made up by the greater strength of the imperial compact, or the greater security in obtaining food supplies from her colonies.

We are now in a certain sense, admitted to the councils of the empire, and the new spirit in which we are regarded by the imperial authorities may be taken as a guarantee that in all matters of difference between Britain and the United States, Canada will be consulted. That to my mind means a good deal.

It goes without saying that Britain never properly understood the colonial temper. Had she done so there would have been no American revolution, and it took her many years to understand the Canadian temper.

I think she understands it tolerably well now. I may say, however, without presumption, that I think Canadians understand the temper of the empire, and that to that extent I believe our larger interest in the peace of the empire, on this continent at least, strengthens the hope that never so long as time endures shall the armies of Great Britain and the United States be content each other in battle array, or their navies plow the intervening ocean for purposes of mutual destruction.

MANILA AND MAFKING.

We are closing the nineteenth century in a most significant conflict between the forces of civilization and of barbarism. You are endeavoring to establish a higher grade of civilization in your Spanish possessions. Britain is similarly employed in South Africa. Should the nineteenth century close with a victory in both cases, as I trust it may, the new century, now so near, will open its portals to many thousands of the human race to whom liberty was heretofore a mere phantom of the imagination. To set men free, to proclaim liberty to the captive, whether at Manila or Mafeking, is the noblest of actions, is the greatest mission any nation can undertake. And as Britain and the United States represent that mission in its highest and most altruistic form, we may hope with a confidence not easily shaken that neither of these nations will imperil the honor of the nation or the progress of the world, by ever flinging in the breeze in defiance of each other, these two flags, which tonight were lovingly intertwined by hands of a common kindred in honor of the great monarch of modern times, and in recognition of the unity of two nations to whom a Divine Providence has committed the destinies of nearly half of this great universe in which we live.

To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches. Cicero.

Western Ontario.

Charles, the 9-year-old son of Fred Crowley, Stratford, had his eye badly injured by a fire-cracker last week.

Harry Nigh, a farmer, living two miles from St. Thomas, was painfully injured on Sunday. He heated a piece of fence wire red hot, intending to push it through a board. While he was handling the wire some person pushed his arm and the wire entered the ball of his eye.

Joe Long, a farmer of Union, one of the most respected residents of this district, fell dead while doing chores in his barn Tuesday. He was a native of Burford, and for 25 years had been choir leader and superintendent of the Sabbath school at Union. He leaves a widow and daughter.

G. Grenock Stott, one of the inmates of the House of Refuge has fallen heir to a fortune of \$4,000 or \$5,000 from his father's estate in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Stott has been in this country for 57 years and worked for 30 years on a farm. He is 65 years of age and well educated.

Frank J. Martin, a well-known sporting man, died Sunday morning at Windsor, after several years' illness. He was 66 years old. Mr. Martin was born in Newcastle, Ont., where he spent most of his life. He was a ball-lift of one of the division courts of the county for several years. He went to Windsor about eight years ago.

The death occurred at Omaha, Neb., on Sunday, of Adam Cochrane, age 71. About 30 years ago he engaged in the manufacture of implements at St. Thomas, and was well known throughout Ontario. He leaves a widow and seven children, viz.: William, St. Thomas; Haggart, Omaha; Robert, Winnipeg; John, Edmonton; Rhode, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Albert Hutchison, and Mrs. J. Broderick, Sarnia.

SINGULAR INSURANCE SUIT.

Toronto, May 30.—A curious tangle in life insurance came before Chancellor Boyd at Osgoode Hall yesterday. Alex. Cromar, superintendent of agencies of the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company, residing here, died six weeks ago. He left an insurance of \$2,000 on his life, of which the Rev. Father Brophy, of Holloway, Hastings county, was the beneficiary. According to Father Brophy, Cromar had been his adviser in financial affairs, and had induced him to invest in annuities which brought some \$1,000 a year income. This income, Cromar thought, would be well placed in paying insurance policies, and as Father Brophy is too old to secure insurance, Cromar agreed to the insurance of his own life for \$2,000 in eleven companies, the policies being made out in Father Brophy's favor, as he paid the premiums. Cromar was only 39 when he died, after five years' premiums had been paid, of \$200 in all. Mrs. Cromar now claims that Father Brophy really only loaned the money to her husband, and that she is entitled to the \$2,000, less the \$200 advanced to pay the premiums. The hearing was adjourned for two weeks.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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It Makes the Blood Red, the Cheeks Rosy and Restores Vigor and Vitality to Every Organ of the Body.

In Other Words, Use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The blood is composed of certain elements of nature which are supplied in the food we eat. During the winter season the food is of an artificial nature, and not sufficiently varied to properly sustain the quality of the blood. Consequently very many people suffer in the spring from the results of thin blood.

A pale face, and more especially paleness of the lips, gums and the inside of the eyelids, tells of weak, watery blood. There are languid, worn-out, despondent feelings, lack of energy and appetite, weakness and irregularities, and frequently stomach disorders, headaches and nervous troubles.

To say that the blood is thin, weak and watery is to mean that it lacks iron and other elements which are found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Put iron in the blood and you will help nature to overcome the ills of spring. Use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and you will supply to the blood not only iron, but all the most effective elements of nature which go to make the blood rich and red.

Through the medium of the circulation of the blood and the nervous system, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has a direct influence on every organ of the body. It tones, strengthens and revitalizes the system, reconstructs the wasted tissues, creates new nerve force, and prevents and cures diseases caused by weak blood and exhausted nerves.

Are you pale and weak? Put iron in the blood by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Do you need a spring restorative? There is no preparation to be compared to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a blood and nerve restorer. 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Dames & Co., Toronto.

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