

THE FOGGY NIGHT AT OFFORD.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

"What's Master Leo?" asked Finch, abbreviating, as she usually did, his name "Leopold." "I sent him here, and ordered you to see after him."

"He didn't come," was Charlotte's answer, "and the little one was just dropping off to sleep. Master Leo wouldn't come here to me, if he could go to his mamma."

"You'd let him be with his mamma forever, you would, if it saved yourself a little trouble," cried Finch, who of course dominated over Charlotte, upper-nurse fashion. "I hate this moving, I do! I say a bother! I'm not to go at all, and one's regular meals and hours upset. I'm sitting at a poor jaded horse. And you sitting here doing nothing, with that child on your hip! You might have laid him down, and got a cup of tea for us."

"Am I to lay him on the floor?" retorted Charlotte. "I don't know which is to be the children's bed."

"Finch! being out of the room in search of Leo: her labors that day, and the discomfort around, made her cross. He was not to be found in-doors, and she went to the garden. Very soon a shriek of fright and horror arose from her. It drew her mistress out; and the lawyer's clerk, who had been departing, heard it, and ran back in its direction."

Leopold York had met with a ladder, reared against the side of the house, and had climbed up it, in all a boy's adventurous spirit. He had fallen over a poor child, it was impossible to say from what height, and now lay insensible on the gravel, with an ugly gash in his forehead, from which the blood was oozing.

Finch stopped her groans and lamentations, and stooped to pick him up. But Mrs. York, snatched him from her, and crouched down on the earth, with one knee raised, and laid him upon it. She looked with a hopeless, helpless expression at the lawyer's clerk. The words, which came from her white lips, were scarcely audible.

"A doctor! where does one live?" "I'll fetch him, ma'am; I'll run every step of the way! I don't mind the heat," cried the sympathizing clerk. He did not wait another moment, but sped away. Leopold was conveyed indoors; and before the surgeon got there—also seemed to have come on the run—the child recovered consciousness, and Finch had washed the wound, which was not so deep as she had feared. Mrs. York, handsome, frank, attractive as he used to be, wanting yet a year or so of thirty, bound it up, ordered the boy to be kept quiet, and said he would send in a little calamine medicine.

"My dear to shake hands with you!" he asked, with a frank, pleasant smile, but with a general lightened color, which was not shared by Mrs. York, who was left alone.

"She placed her hand within his, quite as frankly, though the glow was far deeper on her face than his. "How strange that we should meet here!" she exclaimed. "I recognized you the moment you came in."

"As I did you," he returned. "But I was prepared, as it was a matter of speculation in my mind, whether the Mr. and Mrs. Yorks were coming to Alwick Cottage, could be you and your husband, until Maxwell set it at rest by saying that it was Mr. Yorks of Saxbury. I have been settled at Offord these three years."

"May I ask if you are?" Mrs. York hesitated, but probably thought she was inquiring as to her husband's name. "I am married."

"To my profession I am. In no other way. My thoughts and hopes have been wholly given to it since—since I fully entered upon it."

"Will the child do well?" she inquired. "Oh yes. It is but a slight affair. I was prepared for something worse, by the account of Mr. Maxwell's clerk. A little blood, especially on the head and face, frightens those not accustomed to it. These accidents will happen where there are children. He is your eldest."

"Yes. I have but two." "I will send up the medicine, I spoke of, and call again in the morning," said Mr. Janson, rising. "Make my compliments to Mr. Yorks."

Mr. Janson departed, and Mrs. York looked after him. As he turned to close the iron gate, he saw her standing at the window and politely raised his hat, and Mrs. Yorks politely bowed in return. Politely: the word is put advisedly: it best expresses the feeling which wished to show to the other. Whatever there may have been of love or romance between them a few years ago, it was over now. Whatever sentimental reminiscences each had hitherto retained of the other, whether any or none, they knew that from that afternoon henceforth, they subsided into their proper and respective positions. Mrs. Yorks as a friend's wife, and Mr. Janson but as a friend of hers and her husband's; as honorable, right-minded persons, in similar cases, ought, and would, and should.

Mr. Yorks, after exploring as far as he thought necessary that day, turned back to his new home. His thoughts ran not on the features of the village, or on the lovely scenery around, or on the fishing or the shooting; they dwelt exclusively on the few words of Mr. Maxwell which had reference to the surgeon, with a deep and nourished hate; and he would infinitely have preferred to find he had visited a locality where poison grew rank in the fields, like weeds, than one containing Edward Janson.

He was drawing pretty near to his own gate when he saw a gentleman emerge from it. A shudder, strange and cold, passed through Mr. Yorks's veins. Was it sent as a warning—the precursor of what was to come? Surely, it was! It was the man of his thoughts! It was Janson, and no other! What! had he already found out the way to his home! To his wife! Mr. Yorks's lips opened in their usual ugly fashion, when he dispersed.

Mr. Janson did not observe him. He walked straight across the road, got over a stile, and was lost behind the hedge. "He may well try to avoid my observation," thought Mr. Yorks, in his prejudice. Had he been told the real facts—that Mr. Janson did not see him, and being in a hurry, was taking

the short way through the fields to his home—he would have refused his belief.

Matters were not unended when Mr. Yorks turned in at his gate. There stood his wife at the window, her eyes unmissably fixed on the path taken by Mr. Janson. She looked flushed and excited, and indeed, was the effect of her late fright about the child. But Mr. Yorks set it down to a different cause.

"I am glad you have come home," she exclaimed, when he entered. "An unfortunate thing has happened!" "I know," burst forth Mr. Yorks. "No need to tell me."

Maria supposed he had seen the lawyer's clerk. What else could his surprise be? "It will not end badly," she continued, fearing he was angry at his having happened—"Mr. Janson says so. Only think! he is the doctor here. You must have seen him leaving the house!"

"Yes, I did see him," retorted Mr. Yorks, nearly choking with his efforts to keep down his anger. "What brought him here?" "I sent for him. At least, I sent—"

"And how dared you send for him, or admit him to my house! How could you do that! He is a man of no honor, and I will not have him in my house! He is a man of no honor, and I will not have him in my house!"

"What can you be talking of?" retorted Mrs. Yorks, petrified at the outburst. "What do you mean?" "I mean Janson," hissed Mr. Yorks. "Janson, your former favored lover. Have I been so mistaken in my judgment of you, that you must have so indecently let him in here in the first hour of your arrival? Who told you that he lived at Offord? How did you ferret it out? Or have you known it all along, and concealed the knowledge from me?"

Maria sank back in her chair, awed and bewildered. "I do think you are out of your mind," she gasped. "No: I know that to you are far more out of your mind than I am. Listen! I have a warning to give you, he added, nearly unconscious what he said in his passion. "Get Janson to visit you clandestinely again, and I will shoot him."

Maria rose majestically. "I do not understand the word 'clandestine,'" she haughtily said. "It can never apply to me. When the accident happened to Leopold—and I truly thought he was dead, and so did Finch, and so did the young man who had been going over the river—and I begged the young man to run for the nearest surgeon, I no more knew that it was Mr. Janson who knew me, than did the senseless child. But it did prove to be Mr. Janson, and he dressed the wound of the child, and he is coming again to him to-morrow morning. He came here professionally, to attend your child, sir: not to see me. Clandestinely!"

She swept out of the room, her face flashing with indignation, and Mr. Yorks strode up stairs to Leopold's bedroom, and learnt what had happened. It cannot be said that it appalled him in any great degree, for he was blindly prejudiced, and jealousy and suspicion had turned his mind to gall. They had been smouldering there for years: perhaps the consciousness had been upon him throughout, that they would sometime burst into a flame. On the whole, his had been a happy married life, and his wife had not made him the less good wife because she had once loved Edward Janson.

On the following morning Mr. Janson came, as he had promised, and Mr. and Mrs. Yorks were at breakfast. He shook hands with Mrs. Yorks, then turned, with his honest, open countenance, and held out his hand to Mr. Yorks. Mr. Yorks did not choose to see it, but he did move his own to indicate a chair.

"Thank you, I am pressed for time," replied Mr. Janson, laying his hand on the back of the chair, but not taking it. "This is my hour for visiting Lady Rich, who is a great invalid. She lives a little past you, up the road. How is your young patient?"

"He seems much better," answered Mrs. Yorks. "He is asking to get up."

"A most disagreeable piece of carelessness, to have suffered it to happen," interrupted Mr. Yorks. "I have told the head nurse that should she ever be guilty of such again, she quits Mrs. Yorks's service. It might have killed him."

"Yes, it might," assented Mr. Janson. "Can I go to his room?" "Mr. Yorks rose. "The one on the right, on the second floor," she said. "I will follow you directly. Finch is there."

Mr. Janson passed from the room and ascended the stairs; Mrs. Yorks stopped to speak to her husband. "I must hear his opinion of the child, and shall go up. Would you like to accompany me?" she asked, not wholly able to conceal the contempt of her tone.

"No," Mr. Yorks felt angry with himself. They came down shortly, both Mr. Janson and Mrs. Yorks. "He is so much better that the difficulty will be to keep him quiet," said the surgeon. "He must be still for a day or two."

"You are sure there is no danger?" asked Mr. Yorks, who was now standing at the open window. "Oh, none in the world. I will look in again to-morrow. Good-morning, sir; good-morning, Mrs. Yorks."

Mr. Yorks had thaved very much; perhaps the matter-of-fact, straightforward manner of Mr. Janson reassured him. "It is a hot day again," said he, as Mr. Janson passed the window.

"Very. By the way, Mrs. Yorks," added the surgeon, halting for a moment, "you must not suffer the boy to stir outside. The sun might affect his head."

"Of course not," she answered. However, Leopold did get outside, and he and his white-banded forehead, and tore about, boy-like, the sun's rays streaming full on his uncovered head. In some twenty minutes he was discovered, the bandage off, and he as scarlet as a red-hot engine boiler. Suddenly he began to scream out, "My head aches! My head aches!" Finch said it was "temper," at being fetched in, and

which she didn't believe, for he never had a headache, it had come as a punishment for stealing out in disobedience.

But at night the child was so ill and uneasy that Mr. Yorks himself sent for the surgeon. Leopold's face had not paled, and he still uttered out the same cry, "My head, my head!"

"He has been out," exclaimed Mr. Janson. "Why was I disobeyed? This is a sin-stroke!"

The boy's self-will was alone to blame. Mrs. Yorks had crossed him into lying on the sofa in the drawing-room "for a nice mid-day sleep," and went into the nursery, leaving him, as she believed, safe. Up jumped Master Leopold the instant he found himself at liberty, and dropped down from the low window, which stood so temptingly open. That was how it happened. His heart was set upon getting into the garden, simply because it was denied to him.

SEASONS DOUBTS. A few days, and Leopold Yorks was so far recovered, that the intermittent fever alone remained. Mr. Yorks, in spite of his jealous prejudices, had been obliged to submit to Mr. Janson's frequent visits, for there was no other doctor within miles, and the safety of his son and his wife paramount.

The neighborhood had hastened to make acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Yorks, and an early invitation arrived for them to take a quiet dinner at Squire Higrave's. It was accepted by both, for Leopold's intermittent fever was subsiding, and they were no longer under alarm for him.

On the appointed evening, they found a small party of seven at the squire's, themselves included. The eighth seat had been meant for Mr. Janson, but he had been called out unexpectedly, and was unable to come. The gentlemen's conversation turned chiefly upon outdoor sports, and after dinner, when coffee was over, they went out, that Mr. Yorks might see a pond on the grounds, where the fish were being preserved, leaving the ladies alone.

Soon after, Mr. Janson came in. But scarcely had he had time to explain the cause of his absence at dinner, when a servant appeared, and told him he was wanted.

"How tiresome!" exclaimed Mrs. Higrave. "A doctor's time is never his own," he remarked, good-humoredly. "Is my surgical boy?" he inquired of the servant.

"No, sir. It is a footman from Alwick Cottage. He says your boy sent him on here."

This excited the alarm of Mrs. Yorks. "Leopold must be worse!" she exclaimed. As it proved to be, Master Leopold was taken worse, and a talking nonsense, and not knowing of a word, it, and hotter than ever. Finch was frightened, and had sent him for Mr. Janson.

Mrs. Yorks grew frightened also, and said she must go home immediately. They tried to keep her, and to soothe her fears. Mr. Janson said he would make haste to the Cottage, and return to report to her. It was of no use; her mother fears were painfully aroused. Neither would she wait until Mr. Yorks came in. She loved her children passionately.

"Then, if you must go, I will be your escort, if you will allow me," said Mr. Janson. "Indeed, I shall be much obliged to you," she answered. And hurriedly putting on her shawl, she departed with him, one of the ladies lending her a black silk hood for her head. She had anticipated returning in the carriage. It was a beautiful night in September, nearly as light as day, for the harvest moon was high, just the night spots are fond of concerning to lovers; but Mr. Janson and Mrs. Yorks walked along, fast, and in sedate composure, neither remembering—at least, so far as was supposed to appear—that they had ever been so far from each other that they were now.

The three gentlemen were strolling along the banks of the fish-pond, smoking their cigars, and talking. Suddenly one of them espied a couple walking arm-in-arm on the path in the higher ground, some distance off.

"It looks like Janson," said Squire Higrave. "That's just his walk; and that's the way he flourishes his cane, too. Who is the lady, I wonder? So ho, Master Janson! a good excuse for not joining us; you are more agreeably employed."

Mr. Yorks smiled grimly; his eyes, keen as it was, had failed to recognize his wife, for the hood disguised her. They smoked out their cigars, and returned to the house.

"Have we not got a joke against Janson?" cried Squire Higrave. "I'll take him to the mill, and walk about in the moonlight with some damsel on his arm, as snug as may be."

"Is he, now?" returned one of the ladies, honoring the joke. "Who can it be?" "Oh, some of our village beauties. Maybe Lucy Maskell. Master Janson has got an eye for a pretty girl, I know, just as he seems. He's making love to her hard enough, I'll be bound."

"Then you had better look out, Mr. Yorks," said Mrs. Higrave, with a laugh. "The lady is your own wife." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Medical.

CHERRY PECTORAL.

For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colic, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

The Cherry Pectoral, which has been used for centuries, and is now being used in all the great hospitals of Europe, is a most valuable medicine for the cure of all the above diseases, and is also a most valuable medicine for the cure of all the other diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

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