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179 Colborne St. Opposite the Market

Lady Marjorie's Love

CHAPTER VI The blinds were still down at Castle Marling. The funeral was over; the last Earl of Marlingford lay in the great family vault in the green depths of the park, which had last been opened fifteen years ago to receive the body of his young wife, but the Earl's comes no one had attempted to let light into the sombre stately old rooms. Her ladyship had given no orders, and there would be time enough for that by-and-by, the servants in authority said. The reaction, the hysterical return to cheeriness, which so generally marks the day following a funeral had not taken place at the Castle. Men and women clustered in corners, whispered to each other mysteriously, with wondering and uneasy faces. Something unknown, threatening, was in the very air, vaguely eloquent of disaster. More than one had made excuses to cross the hall that they might glance cautiously and curiously at the curtain shrouded door of the library, wondering what it was that her ladyship that Mr. Petherick could be discussing there alone.

Marjorie was not there; she lay on a sofa in her darkened room, motionless and mute. Since the shock of her father's death, the girl had been like one stupefied; beyond the one crushing dread fact, she had ceased to realise nothing and cared to realise nothing. She had scarcely asked a question, even when told of the circumstances of her father's death, but had listened with a dull apathy that seemed motionless. Not that there was much to tell. The Earl, in the midst of a conversation with his wife had dropped back gasping on his pillows, and was dead before the startled servants could respond to their mistress's loud summons on the bell. Terribly sudden, appalling even, as the death was, it was the death which had long ago been prophesied by his doctors as the probable end of Lord Marlingford. Since his youth the heart had been affected—affected in a way which science could not help—and which time could only render worse. As he had died now he had been liable to die any time in any day in the next twenty years. If there was anything to marvel at it was that, with such a sword over his head and ever ready to fall, he had yet lived to complete his fifty-second year.

The door of Marjorie's room opened softly and some one came gently on tiptoe to the side of her sofa. Jack sat up with a slight remonstratory growl, but his mistress, although she slightly moved her head upon the pillow, did not open her eyes. The movement had been enough to show that she was not sleeping, and the intruder—her ladyship, she had seemed to say—her ladyship sent me to say would you come down to the library, please.

"What do you say, Alice?" Marjorie sat up, putting her hand to her eyes for the brilliant shaft of sunlight which pierced through the slats of the closed blind dazzled her. "The Countess wants me," she asked vaguely. "Yes, if you please, my lady. If you were not asleep would you go down at once, I was to say," returned the girl. "Yes, very well." Marjorie rose slowly, with a shiver as though she were cold, and stood apathetically still while Alice's deft fingers straightened the tumbled folds of her black dress. The paleness of her small face made her brown eyes look pathetically big, dark, and wistful; her rosy coloring, her brightness and dimples were gone. She shook her head when the maid would have arranged her tumbled hair, and pulled herself away.

"Oh never mind Alice. What does it matter?" she said wearily. "I don't care how I look, I never shall care any more, I think. Did you say the Countess was in the library?" "Yes, my lady, with Mr. Petherick." "Mr. Petherick?" Some faint surprise appeared in her face as she echoed the lawyer's name. "Why should he come to-day I wonder? He was here yesterday. I suppose it is because I did not see him then. It is business of course, but I wish he had let it wait a little longer." All this she had said, but now at the door she turned and addressed the maid. "I am so wretchedly confused, Alice, my head aches so that I don't know what has really happened and what has not. Mr. Bight has left, I think?" "Oh, yes, my lady. The dog cart took him to the station in time for the twelve o'clock train."

"That is what he said when I saw him last night. I remember now." Marjorie murmured wearily, leaving the room. Worn out and stupefied by her sorrow, she had, in truth, not felt sure but that her last night's short interview with her lover had not been part of some disordered dream.

She went down stairs with Jack at her side, slowly and heavily, feeling that her black dress hung about her like a weight to drag her down. Only once before since the death had she left her rooms, and that was when she had crept quickly down the stairs at midnight, clinging cold and trembling to the hand of the pitying housekeeper, to enter a solemn room shrouded awfully in black to take a last look at the rigid, placid face of her dear father, the memory of that sharp-waxed white face smiling in such a cruel serenity came upon her as she passed the door of the room that had been his sanctum, and made her shudder. She hurried on, reached the library and went in.

Light shone brightly here, and the afternoon sunshine streamed in from the great square western window brilliantly. Putting her hand to her dazzled eyes again, Marjorie saw two figures whose faces turned toward her as she went in—Mr. Petherick standing, the Countess seated, the latter all of which would at another time have struck her instantly. Now she looked from him to the cold, clouded face of the Countess, and did not catch alarm. There was only a vague perplexity in her eyes as she looked back again at the lawyer.

(To be Continued.)

Shock Upset The Nerves

This letter from Mrs. Tweedle is interesting because it shows how nervous trouble develops gradually from such derangements as stomach trouble, neural prostration, and locomotor ataxia or paralysis render the victim helpless. It is even more important because it tells how the writer was cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the greatest of nerve restoratives.

Mrs. T. F. Tweedle, Brighton, Ont., writes: "For years I was troubled with the stomach, and have always been of a nervous temper. The death of my husband was a great shock to me, and a few months later I was prostrated by nervous trouble. Locomotor ataxia developed later, and I was in a bad condition. I took treatment from different doctors, but did not gain until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. When I had used five boxes I was fully restored that I was like a different person. I am sure that the Nerve Food is a good medicine, and have told many people about the remarkable way in which it has restored my health."

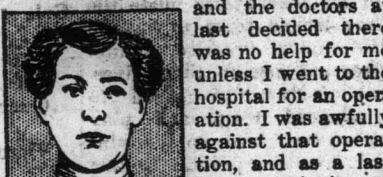
MIDDLEPORT (From our own Correspondent.) The quarterly board of the Methodist church held their meeting in the church in Middleport Monday afternoon. The Board of Health held their meeting on Monday afternoon in McKelvey's hall. Mr. J. Hicks of Tilbury and Mr. Fred Deagle of Blind River, were calling on friends in and around the village for a few days last week. A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Deagle when between fifty and sixty of the friends gathered to offer their congratulations and to say good bye to Mr and Mrs. David H. Axon (nee Miss Susie Deagle) before their return to their home in Grand Prairie, Alberta.

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MRS. SCOTT'S SUFFERING OVER

Doctors Advised An Operation. How She Escaped Told By Herself.

Buckner, Mo.—"For more than a year I suffered agonies from female troubles and the doctors at last decided there was no help for me unless I went to the hospital for an operation. I was awfully against that operation, and as a last resort wrote to you for special advice and I told you just what I suffered with bearing down pains, backache, shooting pains in my left side, and at times I could not touch my foot to the floor without screaming. I was short of breath, had smothered spells, felt dull and draggy all the time. I could not do any work, and oh how I dreaded to have an operation.



"I received a letter full of kind advice, which I followed, and if I had only written her a year ago I would have saved so much suffering, for today I am a well woman. I am now keeping house again and do every bit of my own work. Every one in this part of the country knows it was Lydia E. Plinkham's Vegetable Compound that has restored me to health, and everywhere I go I recommend it to suffering women."—Mrs. LIZZIE SCOTT, Buckner, Mo.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Plinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

T. H. & B. Railway

The Through Train Service for St. Thomas, leaving Brantford 7:25 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Also St. Thomas to Brantford, leaving St. Thomas 7:05 a. m. daily, except Sunday HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED.

These trains will run to and from Waterford only, of same schedule.

H. C. THOMAS Agent

G. C. MARTIN, G. P. A., Hamilton Phone 110

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that The Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars (500.00) for information that will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who set fire to the building of The Brantford Gorge Company, on the nights of the 13th and the 18th January, 1913.

C. H. HARTMAN, Mayor

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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(New C.P.R. Pacific Steamships) The Empress of Russia will leave Liverpool April 1st, calling at Gibraltar, West Indies and Port Said, proceeding via Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, arriving Vancouver May 1st. The Empress of Asia will sail from Liverpool May 27th, making similar cruise. Most direct connection for April 1st, sailing via "Empress of Britain" from St. John's, N. B., Mar. 1st.

RATE FOR ENTIRE CRUISE, \$639.10 Exclusive of maintenance between arrival line in England and departure of Empress of Russia, and stop over in Hong Kong. Get particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write M. G. MURPHY, D.P.A., C.P. Ry., Toronto. W. Lahey, agent, 118 Dalhousie St.

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DR. CHRISTINE IRWIN—Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Miss. Office, Templar building, next to postoffice on Dalhousie street. Bell phone 1380. Automatic phone 586. Specialty, diseases of women and children. Office hours 7 to 12 and 2 to 5.

DR. M. H. GANDIER—(Successor to Dr. Atkinson), Graduate under Founder of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Offices at Bank of Hamilton Building, corner Market and Colborne streets. Residence, 111 Dufferin avenue. Specialties, Nervous Diseases and Diseases of Digestive System. Hours, 9-12 and 2-5. Evenings, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30-9:00. Office Phones, 516. Residence phone, Bell 1040.

CHIROPRACTIC.

SARA STINSON, D.C., Doctor of Chiropractic, Graduate M. C. C. member I. C. A., 120 Wellington St., Brantford, Ont. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays and other hours by appointment. Consultation free.

DR. D. A. HARRISON, D.C.L.W., and MRS. E. E. HARRISON, D.C.L.W., Doctors of Chiropractic—graduates R.C.I., members of U.C.A. and O.A.C. not medical; not osteopathy; no drugs; no knife Chiropractic (ki-ro-prak-tik). The cause of disease removed by Chiropractic. Spinal adjustments based on a thorough knowledge of the nervous system. Any person with ailment that all other methods have failed to restore health, call and investigate Chiropractic methods free of charge. Office 202 Wellington St., Brantford, Ont. Office hours 2 to 4 to 6 to 7:30, except Sunday. Other hours by appointment.

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