

DIDN'T ACKNOWLEDGE THE GIFT

The Donor Got Mad and the Institution Lost \$25,000 in Consequence.

BUFFALO, March 9.—The will of Johnathan Scoville, ex-mayor of this city, devised nearly three millions of dollars to public charities, churches, educational institutions and in private bequests. Amongst the church bequests is \$5,000 to the Roman Catholic Church Society of Lawrence, Canada. A \$25,000 gift to the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy was revoked a few days before Mr. Scoville's death. The history of the revocation is as follows: Mr. Scoville sent some statuary to the Fine Arts Academy, but no acknowledgment of the gift was made; then he sent for his lawyer and had his codicil framed. The illiterateness of the Academy people knocked the institution out of a clean \$25,000. Mr. Scoville is said to have said: "I don't think enough of a gift I send them to acknowledge it, why they need not have any more." So he changed the will. The Academy trustees give as an excuse that the statuary came just after the regular monthly meeting and they were waiting for the next meeting to make the official acknowledgment.

Not the Right Word.

"No," said Bertha, sadly, "pain" doesn't express what I suffer at these times—it is simply "anguish." I know I ought to consult a physician, but I dread it so. I can't bring myself to do it. I'm sure, "female diseases" always seem so infectious to me, I can't bear to have any know or speak of mine.

"Yes, dear," answered Edith, "but don't you know you can be cured without going to a physician? Send for any druggist for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and take it, and I warrant you'll feel better in a very few days. The manufacturers warrant the medicine too. They guarantee to cure leucorrhoea, painful irregularities, exhaustion or ulceration of the uterus, and the innumerable other "female weaknesses." It so strengthens and builds up the uterine system, and nerves, that worn-out, run-down wives and mothers feel rejuvenated after taking it, and they are saved the painful embarrassment and expense of a surgical examination and a tedious, tiresome treatment.

Worn Out and Broken Down.

This is a question that from time to time is discussed in scientific journals, and when one sees the vast numbers of broken-down, listless, nervous, prematurely old men found in every community, one is almost forced to admit that the race is deteriorating. The causes leading to this decline in manhood are various, and among them may be mentioned overwork, mental strain, loss of sleep, over-indulgence of appetites, and excesses of various kinds all leading to shattered nerves, loss of vital forces and premature decay, and often to insanity. To all thus suffering Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a boon. They build up shattered nerves, enrich the blood, stimulate the brain, and reinforce the exhausted system. All who are suffering from any of the causes that break down manhood, should use these pills, and will find them a sure and speedy restorative. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, and cost 50 cents a box, or, on receipt of price—50 cents a box—by addressing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dark and Sluggish.

DARK and sluggish describes the condition of bad blood. Healthy blood is ruddy and bright. To cure bad blood and its consequences, and to secure good blood and its benefits is the safest and best way to use Burdock Blood Bitters, strongly recommended by all who use it as the best blood purifier.

Halloway's Ointment and Pills.—Counsel for the Delicate.—Those to whom seasons of changeable temperatures are protracted periods of trial should seek the earliest opportunity of removing all obstacles to good health. This cooling ointment, perseveringly rubbed upon the skin, is the most reliable remedy for overacting and all diseases of the throat and chest. Quinsy, relaxed tonsils, sore throat, swollen glands, ordinary catarrh, and bronchitis, usually prevailing at this season, may be arrested as soon as discovered and every symptom banished by Halloway's simple and effective treatment. The Ointment and Pills are highly commended for their facility with which they successfully conquer influenza; they allay in an incredibly short time the distressing fever and "aching cough."

Knights of Labor.

The Knights of Labor aim to protect their members against financial difficulties, etc. Haysard's Yellow Oil protects all who use it from the effects of cold and exposure, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat and all inflammatory pain. Nothing compares with it as a handy pain cure for man and beast.

AN INACTIVE or Torpid Liver must be aroused and all bad bile removed. Burdock Pills are best for old or young.

Editorial Evidence.

GENTLEMEN.—Your Haysard's Yellow Oil is worth its weight in gold for both internal and external use. During the late La Grippe epidemic we found it a most excellent preventive, and for sprained limbs, etc., there is nothing to equal it. Wm. F. Haysard, Editor Delhi Reporter.

Napoleon's Head.

Napoleon's head was of peculiar shape, and it was not until he was against headache. Sick headache is a common and very disagreeable affection which may be quickly removed, together with its cause, by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, the never-failing medicine for all kinds of headaches.

The Handsomest Lady in Guelph

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers with perfect success. It relieves the little sufferer at once, soothes his nerves, quiets his stomach, and brings him to sleep. It is a pleasant to taste, soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from colic or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

REBEL'S FRIENDS.

BY DORA RUSSELL.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

Ruth turned faint and cold while she read Major Audley's note, and she finished it and then re-read it, she absolutely leaned against the banister for support. What could he mean? Then suddenly a memory flashed across her brain, which sent a quick dart of violent pain and terror through her heart. She remembered on the night of the storm, as she had struggled up the steep path from the bay, that when she had reached the highest step a vivid flash of lightning had shown her for a moment the figure of a man approaching her, and that she had fled on more quickly in consequence. Could this have been Major Audley?

And she remembered, too, with fresh fear, something he had said at Colonel Kenyon's garden party; that he had kept a secret for her, and that she should not have grudged him a rose. And there had been something in his manner, too—a shade of suppressed insolence, the very recollection of which brought a burning blush to her pale cheeks.

As one miserable image after the other passed through her brain, she heard Colonel Kenyon leave the house, and a few moments later Frances came gaily into the room and held out her white and slender hand as she approached Ruth.

"See, my dear," she said, "part of my price!" Then Ruth looked up and saw the glittering ring on the third finger in token of the truth plighted. And Ruth sat still, and thought her bitter thoughts, tried to determine what to do, and could see no way out of her terrible dilemma. If she refused to meet Major Audley, she did not know what all in his anger he might do; and if she did meet him, she would hear of it and believe her to be both false and deceitful.

But she was afraid of Audley, and dare not run the risk of offending him. At last she decided it was better to hear what he had to say, and when the next morning dawned, after a restless and miserable night, she still kept to this resolution. Should she leave any message with Frances or the maid if Seaforth should call? She asked herself this again and again, and finally decided to leave it to chance. She had seen him yesterday, and they had not settled when they should meet again. They were, he probably would not come to-day; and without saying anything to Frances, who would no doubt think she was going on some business, she slipped on her housekeeping and about a quarter of three o'clock, and soon found herself approaching the lane where but yesterday she had been so happy.

CHAPTER IX.

THE SECRET.

But now Ruth did not look at the field of green waving corn, or the scarlet poppies; she walked quickly on with bent head and fast-beating heart, and presently on one of the gates leading into the field she saw Major Audley sitting on the topmost rail of a gate, smoking a cigar. He threw this away, and jumped down immediately he saw her, and at once walked forward to meet her.

"Good morning," he said, with his hard smile, holding out his hand. "You were surprised to get my letter, but I am glad you received it. I am glad, and they walked on together.

"Yes," answered Ruth, in a low faltering tone. "But you will be more surprised when you hear what I have got to say," he went on, hitting out at the tall nettles which grew on the roadside with his stick, in a manner which was almost nervousness very unusual to him.

"I cannot conceive what you have got to say, nor why you should ask me to meet you here," said Ruth, plucking up some courage. Again Major Audley smiled his hard, cold smile, but did not speak for a moment or two, as if he were considering what words he should use.

"I shall begin then by asking you," he said, quietly, "if you remember the storm of Tuesday night?" A burning scarlet blush instantly dyed Ruth's face.

"It was a bad storm," she said, in a strangely altered voice. "I had been dining that evening with the Fords at Witham, and between half-past eleven and a quarter to twelve o'clock I was walking home by the cliff walk. The storm was then at its height, and the lightning extremely vivid; and as I approached the steep path out through the rock down to the bay, there was a tremendous flash, and this flash showed me very plainly the form and face of Miss Ruth Forth, who was coming up the little path from the shore. Is this so?"

"No, no," gasped Ruth, who had listened to his words in momentarily increasing terror. "Miss Ruth, it is useless to deny this; I saw you as distinctly as I see you now, and I followed you home to take assurance doubly sure. And I saw you go into your garden, and steal into the back entrance, by the house—and then I turned away—I wanted to know what you had been doing. I thought you had been meeting someone, and I went down to the cliff walk to see."

No words came from Ruth's white parted lips. She ceased walking; her limbs seemed powerless. "I went down," continued Audley, in a low concentrated voice, fixing his full light eyes on her quivering face. "I saw the lightning showed me, and you must have great courage; but I got down all right, and I met no one; but as I walked round the bay, close under the cliffs, I nearly stumbled and fell over something lying on the sand. Can you guess what that was, Miss Ruth?"

Still Ruth did not speak; she stood as if turned to stone. "I stopped down and picked it up, and again the lightning beamed down, and I saw the little spade I have seen in your garden; the little spade that last Sunday afternoon Seaforth carried your name on. I have it now. Miss Ruth, if someone had struck her, and clasped both her hands on her breast. [TO BE CONTINUED.]



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