A l'angled ... BY MRS. ALEXANDER Autho of "Beaton's Bargain," "His Perfect Trust," "By Another Name," "Her Hea t's Idol," "Half a Truth," "Hs Rival."

### ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

"It is a curious case, very," he then said. "There seems no clew she said, in clear resolute tones, whatever; but you," raising his eyes "but I can not stay longer now; and letting them rest on hers in a make your inspection of Evesleigh, peculiar, impressive way, "you have then come to me. I am visible bea suspicion?' 'liow do you know?"

"I think you have. I hear it in shall be admitted. your voice. Now, will you please tell me, have you any notion if the value of your rubies was known out-side your immediate friends?"

"I should think not. I really do not know; except that when in Paris last spring, having occasion to send my necklace to a jeweler's, a large offer was made for it by a man who was collecting rubies for some millionaire.

"Do you remember the name of the jeweler?' 'Yes; Sergier et Moppert, Rue de

la Paix." Waite wrote it down.

"Have you ever mentioned this before? Your maid, for instance or any one else? "I can not now remember."

"Have you any idea what time elapsed between Mr. Marsden's departure and the appearance of the robber?' Not very distinctly. I cettainly

sat quiet for some minutes, for I was tired; then I thought I would see if my hair was disturbed by the dancing, and I got up to look in the glass-perhaps it was ten minutes. In fact. I can not tell.'

"Mr. Marsden was the first to find you insensible? Who came in with "Some ladies, relatives of his, and a Mr. Winton, a.man in the Civil

-

"If I can I will, most assuredly," tween nine and 'eleven. Always send

up a note-not your name-and you "I thank you, madame. I should like also to see this gentleman," touching the card.

"You shall, Mr. Waite, that I promise," returned Mrs. Ruthven, readily. "Now send for a cab, I must not stay longer." Mr. Waite despatched a neat little servant-girl for a conveyance, and Mrs. Ruthven returned to her hotel,

breaking her journey as before. CHAPTER VII.

# Lady Dorrington was exceedingly

anxious' that both Mrs. Ruthven and her brother should visit her at the shooting lodge which Lord Dorring-ton rented in Scotland. She icared the effect of her heavy loss on the wealthy widow's mind, and she was

anxious that her brother should not lose his chance. She could not understand why Clifford did not strike home and win the prize. The keen worldly woman had a very soit spot in her heart for the brother who so often angered her. To see him and the family estate free from debt would fulfill her heart's desire, and

she thought Mrs. Ruthven a charabery. ing little woman, well fitted to be lady of the manor. Lady Dorrington's geese were apt to become swan-like in proportion to their utility. are irreparably lost. I fear there is

"This," said Mrs. Ruthven, "is the nave a look at the Twickennam viicelebrated Mr. Waite.' la "Oh, indeed." His brows knit them-"A thousand thanks. I shall be selves for a moment. "Then you have found him for yourself." When he was g "I have. When in doubt, play a trump, and my trump has always been self-help." "No one can help themselves better. And what have you done?" "As yet but very little. Eh? Mr. permit me to enter your Waite? "It is a difficult case, very. I have, however, formed some idea.' "Indeed!" cried Shirley, eagerly. And that is-" "Not to be talked about at present. I shall only say that my sus- old Father Abraham; who lives in picions point to a foreigner, whom an obscure lane, yet has marvels of I shall have to follow. Perhaps, sir, brilliancy and beauty in his stores, you would be so good as to tell me what you remember of the ball-I mean the night Mrs. Ruthven's rubthem. Now I propose to visit the patriarch myself, but should like to ies were stolen?" "Oh, my recollections are of little have some talk with you first. If I use. I was not dancing, but finding the heat oppressive, I went outside, reply. I do not propose to be long and, seeing one of the servants, askaway, after my plans are-well, you ed him to bring me a case of cigarshall make them for me if you ettes from the smoking-room, which were remarkably good. So I missed will "Yours devotedly, being of any use at the first discovery of the outrage. Mrs. Ruthven's face changed more "Pray, was this servant one who than once as she read this. It softwaited on you?" "No, he was a sort of under-butened, and then she flushed, while her eyes gleamed angrily. "Was he English?" "I can not see him to-night; that "I think not." is out of the question, and he shall "There were various strange ser- not go without seeing me. Where has vants engaged for a short time," put in Mrs. Ruthven, "as the party he been? I wonder if he has been at Evesleigh, riding with Nora L'Estrange? I will write to her; I was got up suddenly. "Have you any idea if this man shall ask him." She seized her pen and wrote rapidly: was French or Dutch?" "Not this evening, dear Mr. Mars-"Not the least." den. I am engaged; but come to "Or if he were in any way conluncheon with me to-morrow at one. nected with Mrs. Ruthven's maid?" "llow the devil should I know?" I have much to say to you, and by cried Shirley, angrily. "I never spoke no means approve your wasting your to Mrs. Ruthven's maid in my life." time in a fruitless attempt to recov-"Of course not, of course not," said the detective, soothingly. "Pray er my lost iewels. who told you of the robbery?" "CELIA RUTHVEN." "Lord Dorrington. No! I now re-Marsden, however, had not been member, he only said Mrs. Ruthven down to Evesleigh and Nora L'Estrange. He had found occupation was faint. It was Mr. Marsden himself who told me, and I assisted in in London, and time had not hung the search he made in the shrubheavy on his hands. Mrs. Ruth-

"What was your impression?"

"Oh, it was and is that the jewels

**基基** When he was gone, Mrs. Ruthven re-opened one of her notes and read: "You are really too hard in your refusal to see me!"-'He has not been so persevering,' she murmured, interrupting herself-"I beg you will Norway Pine enchanted and enchanting presence this evening, as I am tempted to believe I Syrup might find some trace of your lost jewels among the jew dealers in Am-Cures Goughs, Colds, Brenchitis, sterdam. A friend of mine, an art-Hoarseness, Group, Asthma, ist, was telling me yesterday of an Pain or Tightness in the Chest, Etc. It stops that tickling in the throat, is and is by no means particular as to the sources from which he collects

EVENTS

pleasant to take and soothing and heal-ing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:----I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WUUD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold. "CLIFFORD MARSDEN." Price 25 Cents.

Dr. Wood's

#### Tide Head.

Miss Bessie Adams spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. Harry Fair is visiting relatives in this place. Miss Susie McMaster of C'ton spent Sunday with friends here. Albert Roberts of Selwood, spent Sunday with his cousin J. E. Barclay. be fat and somewhat blind. We share Miss May Moffat entertained a few of her friends on Tuesday evening last. Mr. and Mrs Jas. Henderson of "ton enjoyed a pleasant drive to Tide Head on Sunday. Messrs. Stanley Calder and Gilchrist

dams of Kempt Road, spent Sunday with friends in this place.

J. E. Gillis spent Sunday at his home Matapedia. Miss Clara Adams returned home Miss Vcenie Adams of Moores in the town (Mono, Ind.) had failed to ceptable; he was eager to start on his voyage of discovery, but he felt

Thursday, March 24, 1904

#### We have experienced a few days of warm weather this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of New

Black Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willer of New Mills are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. by E. D. Lenfesty of Cape Cove called here on his way from Gaspe on Friday. Nat McKenzie this week. Mrs. Ed. Thoburn who has been his parents at Sandy Beach. W. Harbour of this place is visiting spending a few weeks with her parents intends leaving for her home in Athol on Monday.

The many friends of Grant Thoburn We are sorry to here that C. Leseel W. F. Macour left here on Thursday are happy to welcome him in their leur of this place is ill with LaGrippe. midst again.

Me congratulate Mr. and Mrs, Chinice Hardware Co., of Quebec is Felix Arsneau on the arrival of a son.

#### Grand Cascapedia.

On Friday evening a facewell party vas held at the home of Mr. John Barters for R. McNair who is about to leave for Washington by way of Port and, Maine, where he will visit his isters who reside there. We are serry b hear of his departure but the best and iends must part. A small gathering from the river visited Mr. Caldwell, Photographer on

Monday 14th. We are glad to hear of our friend Miss Emma Willetts speedy recovery.

Miss Annie McWhirter is visiting friends at Cascapedia. Some of the boys from the river were disappointed on Sunday even ing to find that Hugh Campbell leader in prayer meeting was ill with LaGrippo

and had to return to his home. We are sorry to learn that Gilber McWhirter's only son is not expected to get better. Of late he has grown to our sympathy with the family.

## Well Again

The many friends of John Blount will be pleased to learn that he has enirely recover d from his attack of DEECHAM'S PILLS theumatism. Chan.berlain's Pain

have stood the test of the most years.

Good Condition.

exacting experience through many Propared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. in boxes, 25 cents.

expected here shortly.

Point St. Peter

P. C. Messervy representing Locker-by Bros. Ltd. of Montreal accompanied

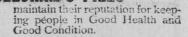
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All people subject to Bilious attacks, or who suffer from Stomachic disorders, should never be without a box of BEECHAM'S PILLS. of BEECHAM'S PILLS. Their gigantic success and genune worth are known all over the world, and the proof of their excellence lies in the fact that they are generally adopted as the Family Medicine after the first trial.

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by their purifying effect upon the Blood, cleanse and vivify the entire system, causing every organ of the body healthfully to continue its allotted function, thereby inducing a perfectly balanced condition, and making life a pleasure.

BEECHAM'S PILLS



Service, whom I knew slightly in India.

"Did he know anything of your rubias-of the offer for them?" "I am almost sure he did not. Besides," smiling, "it would be absurd to suspect such a man-a thorough gentleman

'Very elegant gentlemen do queer things sometimes under the pressure of necessity. You say Captain Shirlev was at the ball; was he among those who came to your assistance "No; I did not see him till the next day."

'He was dancing, I suppose?" "I really do not know. I have an idea he was smoking a cigarette out-

Waite sat silent for a moment or two "Do you know if your maid had a

"I do not, indeed!"

"It seems to me that some one within the house must have given information to the robber. How did he know of this tent? Knowing of it, he must have lurked in the conservatory till he saw you were alone, locked the conservatory door to secure a few minutes uninterrupted, and then overpowered you with rare for Mrs. Ruthyen had really been out

promptness. It is the boldest thing when he called, I ever heard of. I suppose even a If was a dull but dry morning, and slight cry might have been heard?" Mrs Ruthven was sitting in a low

opening into the house, except the door, which was locked. Had any one been in the conservatory but then, a waltz was going on, and ev-ery one was dancing "How many doors were there in culprit by day and by night."

"How many doors were there is this coservatory?" "Two into the house and two into the grounds one of which formed the entrance to the tent "It might have been some swindler "It might have been some swindler in league with your maid; generally the integrity of young women is about in proportion to that of their lovers. At present, Lean see no

lovers. At present I can see no nother was I helish. light in this mysterious business, un "And your father?"

less, indeed, you can give me a lead-ing idea. I should like to see this conservatory. How far is Eves-leigh?" many and France in my youth, and am able to speak several languages,

ty of ways to see the place without giving a reason. It will not take me

few inquiries at Oldbridge at the same time. This gentleman," touch-

ing the card, thas been called away, you tell me do you know where he is gone?" To Ostend. "Ostend? Ah! Now, madame, will

you so far confide in me as to say what your chief object is, to recover your lost property, to punish the thief, or to get to the bottom of the "I suppose one includes all three.

I think I most desire the power to punish The detective looked at her again

with the peculiar steady, immovable appression, as before

"I will do my best. In fact, I shall put my whole experience and powers of observation into my work, for it is no common task you have

"I know it," said Mrs. Ruthven, and paused abruptly, as if she ar-rested the words which were on her lips. "Must you" go to Evesleigh?" "Yes! I shall know my ground better if I do."

Then she asked his terms. He named a puefation for his his time, besides traveling expenses, and all outgoings.

"But should I succeed?" he added and paused expressively. "I shall reward you as you deserve," said Mrs. Ruthven, with

"It may be a long and fruitless undertaking, unless indeed you can give me some help," returned Waite, looking down and soitly tapping the table with his large, square-topped

"As to her having a dash of the tarbrush-it is all nonsense," she would say to those detractors who urged value? this objection, "both her father and they are very valuable, but their exmother were Europeans: some far-away grandfather was an Indian act worth 1 do not think I have

prince-that is no disadvantage in my ever heard." opinion ' But no amount of pressing could about when I was married, and you were in the regiment," said Mrs.

induce Mrs. Ruthven to quit the murky metropolis. She had heard of a charming villa on the river at Twickenham, and she was anxious Ruthven, with an air of unconscious simplicity. "Well, I do not remember if I to purchase it. This, and her dread did," he returned. of the Northern climate, compelled her to refuse her dear Lady Dorring-

Marsden, having called twice without having been admitted, had not again presented himself, yet Mrs. Ruthven did not find time hang

heavily on her hands. She went more than once to see her man of business respecting the purchase she wished to make, for she was keenly interested

in financial matters and eager to get the full worth of her money, and she had a long and exceedingly confi-dential interview with Waite after his return from Evesleigh. At the end of a fortnight from the date of the robbery Shirley announce ed his return, after, he said, having

"I am not sure. The tent was thickly draped, and there was no who had been reading over some

"A Pole. I resided both in

"About four hours-out I would rather no one at Besleigh knew you were employed in the matter." "No one need know, there are plen-ty of ways to see the place without and will, I know, disapprove of my

applying to you without his inter-

Good, I shall arrange for Captain Shirley to call upon me to morrow, and you shall appear in a mifferent

character. Will you venture so much?" "Certainly." might answer another pur-

"It she resumed, thoughtpose also. fully. "At all events you must appear to ge abroad."

"That might answer, though there are enough hiding-places in London to shelter most rogues, and the less a secret is fenced with precautions the safer it often is." Here Mrs. Ruthven's courier

brought her a card. "Oh! Captain Shirley. Yes, I will see him. Be with me here at seven this evening," she said, low and hurriedly. "I will give you some import-

ant directions.' Waite bowed as "Captain Shirley" was announced "So you really have come back? I

thought you had deserted me," said Mrs. Ruthven, with languid gracious-

ness, as she stretched out her hand. "My absence was, you may be sure, unavoidable," he returned, with a quick inquisitive glance at the de-

it would be more prudent to acno chance of their recovery cept. "I must keep her in good humor "Have you any idea of their

ven's invitation was far from ac-

"Ever yours,

"No: that is I am of course aware as he penned a pleasantly worded re-ply. "She is a vindictive little aniply. "She is a vindictive little am-mal, and I must be clear of this trusteeship before I can venture 'to show my hand. What a rich hatvest "I thought you must have known, because they were so much talked I deserve for my patience and diplo-

macy? Shall I reap it? Yes, it's worth trying for." in as las suit TO BE CONTINUED. SURGI B' 25. dopant dia # Billing

"I have trespassed too long on your time," said Waite, bowing de-How's This, We offer One Bindied Dollars Re-

ferentially. "If nothing fresh turns up I shall start for the Continent to-morrow, and your address, ma-dame, will be-" F J. Chenry & Co, Toledo, t), "e, the miders 2nd, have known this is an"O'er true tale ." Having "Oh, I am not sure. I think of "Oh. I am not sure. I think of the c, the understand, that is an over the last is an o

is too intolerable. Meantime address to the care of my solicitors." Waite bowed again and retired. "He does not strike me as anycially able to carry our ny obilgations Malding, Kinnan & marvin.

"Time was too valuable to be wast- in to tier

ed, waiting, while you were running after your sister! As to confidence," looking straight into his eyes, "you ought to know me by this time! I give my full confidence to no one; we can be useful to each other. but

sentimental nonsense would neutral-97 24.210 rot horazba rollod usied ize all that. Now I am resolved, in Consumption is a human nothing to do with any one but weed flourishing best in weak Waite. When I have anything of im Jungs. Like other weeds it's portance to tell and choose to tell it Jungs. Like other weeds it's to you I will. You may be offended, easily destroyed while young;

to yon I will. You may be offended with me or not, as you like, I amined when old, sometimes im-possible. will spare nothing and no one to get to the bottom of this mysterious affair." "You are an axtraordinary woman, you always were," said Shirley look-ing at her earnestly, districtly look-ing at her earnestly districtly

position."
"Then he should not have ran off to Ostend whar he might have been wanted," said wate, grimly. "Time in such matters is valuable, as f dare say he knows, and we have lost a gradt dea!
"No!" sharply..."I thought I told you I did not wish any one to know I was employing any one except those rusty creatures, the regular police. Pray be silent respecting "Certainly if you wish it."
I am ready to submit to any test you chose, madame."
"Good, I shall arrange for Captain

Here Mrs. Ruthven's servant it is in't really consumption so brought several letters on a salver. She opened and glanced at some closing them up again carefully, then she said, with a halt smile: "Do you remember an English en-gineer, a Mr. Colville, who was employed on the railway, near Umbal-la? A better sort of man, who had a

very pretty wife?" "I can not say I 'do. I was a good deal away that year." Well, the pretty wife died when ment you will win. their baby was born, and every one.

was very much concerned. I was god-mother to the little girl. He went rest all you can, eat all you home, and I lost sight of him; now can, that's the treatment and he applies to me for help to keep his daughter at school." that's the best treatment.

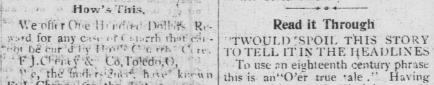
"I hope you are not going to throw away your money without inquiry into the case?" said Shirley.4; "No, I am not quite so impulsive. I shall tell him to call and let me hear all he has to tell. And now I am going to treat you without ceremony, and send you away, as I want to write some letters. Are you disengaged to-morrow?"

"Yes; quite disengaged." "Then, if you come here at two or

ttlement visited her sister Mrs. give relief. The prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords is alone [ Alford for a few days. Nev. A. F Carr preached to quite a worth many times its cost. For sale

for some time longer," he thought, large congregation here on Sunday by A. McG McDonald

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. lyles hear, with regret of the death of her little son Willie, aged 10 months, MERCHANT, ather Mr. Jas Adams on Thursday The funeral took place Saturday, and was largely attended. Mrs. Myles has the deep sympethy of the community



in her bereavement.

ternoou.

time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon, of Melfa Station, Va, had no personal knowledge of the rare curative propert-"He does not strike me as any-thing very wonderful!" said Shirley, changing his place to one nearer hers, "and I had hoped to have spoken to him first myself. You are hardly fit to deal with such gentry. I had hoped you had confidence in me." "My dear Shirley, this, is non-sense," she interrupted, cooly. "Time was too valuable to be wasturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for placing so great a cure within my

reach. I cannot recommend it too nighly or say too much in its favor. I hope all who read this will try it and be convinced as I was " For sale by A McG McDonald.

Escuminac.

Miss Katie McKay returned home rom Quebec last week. Miss Edwards of Fleurant Point,

spent the last two weeks at her brother's in Escuminac River. Miss Etta Brown visited friends in

Campbellton last week. Mrs. Charles Court of Fleurant Point was the guest of Mrs, Francis Gaudin for a few days last week. We are glad to see Hazen Dumville ound again after a severe attack of LaGrippe.

Edgar Brown has taken up the agen-cy for "The Frost Wire Fence" we wish him every success. What happened the mail clerk on the A. & L. S. Railway on Friday

morning that he neglected to deliver.

Colds Are Dangerous FINISH How often you hear it remarked: STYLE It's only a cold," and a few days later WEAR learn that the man is on his back with

much the better, you will soon forget it and be Letter for the treatment. If it is consumppneumonia. This is such common occurrence that a cold, however slight to look at them tion you can't expect to be cured at once, but it you will should not be disregarded. Cham- to look at them. / any tendency toward pneumonia. It begin in time and will be always cures and is pleasant to take. rigidly regular in your treat- For sale by A. McG. McDonald

### Caplin River.

Williets Friday evening, where some of We will send you their friends from Black Cape and a little of the Emul-Caplin were also present. The evening was spent very pleasantly, by games and music, lunch was served at Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. Miss Elsie Williet was the guest of her

sister Mrs. Malcolm McLellan Satur-SCOTT & BOWNE, day afternoon. Miss Susie Dimmock and Edith

Toronto, Ontario. Miss Susie Duning Mrs. Robt. J. E. MILLER & SON soc. and \$1; all druggists. Willet a few days last week.

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