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**WHAT'S BRED
IN THE BONE.**

CHAPTER IX.
(Continued.)

"A false note! a false note!" he cried. "They had better leave me alone, had they not, Marie? Here, give this back to my devoted mother-in-law, and tell her to leave it upon another man's table. I never plucked those flowers, never wrote those lines on that glorious night in June, 18—"

I took the paper from him and he left the room without another word. The battle was over: I could do no more. He knew all now! The last pebble had been removed from the widow's path! How quietly, how lightly he had taken it—this knowledge that I fancied would have robbed him almost of reason! A swift rush of blood from his face, an impetuous movement of his hand, a cynical laugh, and—and that was all! What did it mean? Had I been mistaken all along—was I dreaming the whole scene? Half dazed I reached the door and came face to face with Mrs. Massey, who seemed to be much startled at seeing me, and rather unnecessarily, I thought, explained the cause of her presence there. She was looking for the clasp of her chain, which she had dropped on her way to bed, she told me.

"You—you were in the study, were you not, Miss Bernard? I thought you had gone to bed quite early."

"No, I did not. I was in the school-room until Sir Richard called me to his study to give me directions about his letters."

"Oh, I see! You don't look well, Miss Bernard. Does your head ache? Can I do anything for you?"

"Nothing, thank you. I am quite well."

Olivia Massey did not leave in triumph the next day after all, for Sir Richard was thrown heavily from his horse while out hunting in the morning, was pronounced by the doctor to be suffering from a rather severe strain in the side, and advised to lay up for a week or ten days, during which time I saw but very little of him, so surrounded was he by his devoted nurses, who never left his

The Kidneys Wear Out

But in advanced years you can keep these organs healthy by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

An old age comes on most people either more or less from derangement of the kidneys. With some there are years of pains and aches, with others Bright's disease sets in and the end comes quickly. Fortunately many have learned about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and are enabled by their use to keep the kidneys healthy and active.

Mr. Richard A. Preston, Osborne, Lambton County, Ont., says: "Seventeen years ago I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills when my back was so bad that to stoop or rise was torture to me. The kidneys were in bad condition, but these pills entirely freed me of back pains. I have used them ever since, whenever the kidneys would get out of order, and now, at eighty years, am well and hearty, thank to this grand medicine."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Insure Against Serious Colds

Of the many forms of insurance probably that which protects you against the serious results of colds is the most valuable at this time of year when so many are becoming the victims of the grippe and pneumonia.

By the prompt use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine you can keep the cough loose, prevent further development of the cold and cure it up in two or three days, whereas the usual lifetime of a cold is three or four weeks, to say nothing of the serious results so frequently the outcome.

Mothers insure their children against croup by the use of this great family medicine, for if given frequently in small doses it prevents the dreadful choking spasms and soon effects a thorough cure. Whooping cough, bronchitis, asthma, croup and severe chest colds are quickly brought under control by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

We had only got so far as the foot of the terrace, when Mrs. Johnson's voice recalled us imperatively.

"Miss Bernard, come back—come back! Sir Richard wants you and the children in the drawing-room at once!"

"We can go by the next train," I whispered to the boy, who nodded a glad assent—he was fond of riding in trains; and then, after taking off our things, we all three entered the drawing-room.

The children, pleased with the novelty of their father's position, rushed at once to his side, and began to pour questions upon him. I took my seat in the background without a word, and he did not even glance up to see if I were present!

His two guests were with him, and Mrs. Seymour, profiting by her rival's enforced absence, had declared the tumbler of egg-flip just brought in to be unfit for consumption, and had ordered her daughter, who, it seems, was an excellent cook, to mix a fresh one on the spot.

I sat quietly by, darning a rent in Bijou's jersey, while Mrs. Massey, her sleeves pushed slightly off the plump, white wrists, beat up, whisked, daintily sipped the pleasant dose, then playfully urged her patient to try and drink it off quickly before Mrs. Johnson found her out and annihilated her.

A request which, after a slight interlude of gallant banter, he complied with, and all this without once glancing at me, without even wishing me good-day, though I had not seen him for two days.

My poor hands trembled so that I could scarcely ply my needle, the tears gathered in my eyes, and even fell unheeded upon the wool. Oh, after all we had gone through together, after the secret he shared alone with me, after those terrible watches by her death-bed, the battle I had fought—poor suicidal fool—fought so fiercely on his behalf, to keep from him the knowledge of that bitter wrong, that shameful pain, which I thought would have blighted his whole life, broken his proud, tender heart—after all that to forget my very existence, to forget even the ordinary courtesies of life in the infatuation of that woman's presence!

"Pappy, how soon will you be well?" asked Birdie, who, perched at the head of his sofa, was finishing a bunch of grapes off his plate. "You're very nice when you're ill, pappy dear; not a bit cross and greedy and nasty, like Bijou was in France. Miss Bernard and I wouldn't mind nursin' you a bit, we wouldn't."

"Let Miss Bernard speak for herself, Birdie."

Then he knew I was in the room! "Oh, Miss Bernard wouldn't mind nursing you, like she did poor darling mamma and Bijou, I know; only she said there were plenty of other people to do that, and she had our lessons to look after," pursued Birdie, emphatically; and granny and Cousin Livy and Mrs. Seymour were there to do everything for you. And Birchett—that's Mrs. Seymour's maid—said that if there ever was a woman who ought to know everything about nursing, that woman was Cousin Livy, for that she had nursed poor years and years the crossset old man that ever was—didn't you, Cousin Livy?—and never turned on him

once, or shook him, or pinched him, as Birchett says she felt inclined to do forty times a day."

"Hush, hush!" I whispered, warningly, as the ladies fidgeted nervously, and Mrs. Johnson, who had entered a moment before, laid her hand, with a half suppressed giggle, upon the child's shoulder; "you must not talk so much Birdie, or mind what servants say."

"But pappy wants me to talk to him, Miss Bernard, that's why he sent for me; and he likes what I say, for he is laughing away in the cushions like anything—he is!" And Birchett did say all that; and she said too yesterday, when I went out with her and Jane, that Cousin Livy used to sit with the old man just as she is sitting with you, pappy, now, and play games with him; and make him lovely things to eat, and sing to him, and make jokes, and tell him stories, all day; so that if he hadn't got out of his bed that night and heard her talking to the young German officer in the drawing-room balcony, he'd have left her every penny of his fortune—he would, Birchett said!"

It was of no use, she would not be suppressed, and a dead silence followed the climax. Sir Richard's voice, quite calm and grave, was the first to break the stillness, after poor Mrs. Massey, with a half-stifled sob, had hurried from the room.

"Birdie, my child, Miss Bernard is quite right. It does not amuse me to hear the idle, groundless gossip of servants, which you are much too fond of listening to and repeating. For the future you must remain entirely in the schoolroom with your brother and Miss Bernard, who, I regret to say, has several times lately complained to me of your partiality for the servants' hall. Now, be a good child, and repeat that first-verse hymn I have been hearing so much about."

Miss Birdie, but little impressed by the parental reproof, folded her hands and began to repeat the hymn in a labored, whining voice, when the noise of advancing wheels on the gravel made her dart to the window.

"A cab, pappy, with luggage—such funny luggage—only one trunk and ever so many handboxes. I wonder who it can be, pappy? And look, such a queer old lady in a pink bonnet with blue strings, bowing and kissing her hand from the window; and she has red mittens instead of gloves! Such a queer-queer—"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Johnson, almost falling back from the window, "if it's not my sister-in-law, Boddice Johnson! Well I never! The—the idea of her following me here!"

"Your sister-in-law?" repeated Sir Richard.

"Yes, yes; my poor dear husband's eldest sister, Biddy," she explained, moving rather furtively about the room. "She—she always comes, you know, to spend a fortnight with me in the spring; and I presume, not finding me at Brighton as usual, she must have got my address from some of the neighbors and followed me on here. A most extraordinary thing for her to do—most extraordinary!"

(To be continued.)

CHAPTER X.

It was three days since I had spoken to him, three days since he had asked to see either me or his children. I might have been dead, I might have left his home forever, and he would have been none the wiser. Well, I thought, if I were dead, if I were gone—what would it matter to him? He would get over the calamity, I suppose, without even such a slight display of emotion as I had witnessed in his study that night.

"Leaves may fade and flowers may wither,
Clouds o'erspread the summer sky,
Joy and weep depart forever,
But true love can never die."

Oh, what a farce life is—what a comedy human love! How true the dismal story that was dimmed into my childish ears—Vanity of vanities all is but vanity! Only beyond, on the shore that Jessie's feet had reached, were peace and rest.

I made an effort to leave. I had made the effort before, it was true; but now things were different. I knew that in a very short time I should have to go and not of my own free will. When Olivia was his wife I should get my conge, for she did not like me—she distrusted me; she saw, perhaps, a faint glow of the jealous fire that filled my eyes when they rested upon her sleek, fair face, as I knew I should have to go when she was his wife.

I packed up a few of my things; I wrote him a little note—a somewhat high-flown, bitter farewell note, like the young ladies in novels write when they run away—and laid it upon his desk between the pages of a book of which he was fond, and which we had sometimes read together in the evenings when Mrs. Johnson slept. Then I kissed his daughter, and turned to Bijou. The boy opened his arms wide to me, and I found I could not say good-bye to him, though I could to his father. I found I must take him with me, as his mother had wished. So I put on his warmest clothing, and we walked out of the hall door hand in hand. I wondered if Jessie could see us.

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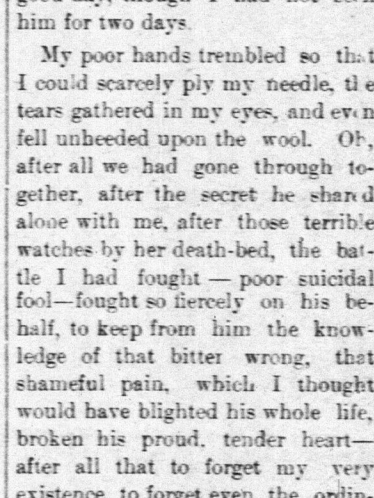
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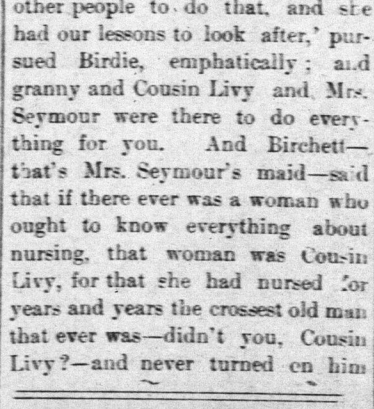
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