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Her Life's Love

She answered nothing; but her whole face
brightened in recognition of what it was to
women like her as sweet as being loved—hon-
ored. And so, without more arguments, all
three seemed tacitly to accept the position
which poor Bella had so fiercely insisted
upon—that for her, married life, or rather
that unhappy travesty of marriage which had
been her self-inflicted doom, was over and
done forever.

"Let her live as a widow," Silence said.
"Her life is lost—I know that—but let her
suffer here. Let her not submit to be the
ruin of other lives."

"But she may be the ruin of her husband's
whom she took for better, for worse." How
do you answer that?"

Silence shrunk back, full of pain. "Oh,
it is difficult, so difficult, to see the right
way, perhaps, to do it. Still, still—No, no,
and again the strong, clear Abbie! Right
came into her eyes—no, there can be but
one right and one wrong alike for men and
for women. She must leave him. Think,
Roderick, if the case was reversed, if you
or any other husband, were expected to
keep as mistress of your house, as mother
of your children, a drunken woman."

"God forbid!"

"Then men ought to forbid it, too. Drunk-
ness, dissoluteness, anything by which a
man degrades himself and destroys his
children, gives his wife the right to save
them and herself from him, to cut, adrift,
like a burning ship, and flee. Poverty,
continued loneliness—of her endure it all.
Pity her lot, if you will, but to ignore it,
to accept it, and submit to it, above all, to let
the innocent suffer from it—never! Bella
tells me that the law gives her possession of
her child for seven years. My advice is, let
her take it in her arms and fly—anywhere,
so that her husband cannot get her back, or
make the law follow her. Nay, if I were
she, I would defy the law! I would change my
name, eat my bread as a common working-woman
but I would save my child and go."

As Silence stood, holding close to her
breast the poor babe—who had faced it,
and was walking out down the room
with it, for no one else seemed to have
patience with the miserable, sickly, wailing
creature—she looked the very incarnation of
womanhood in its highest form—mother-
hood; absolutely calm, absolutely fearless,
as mothers ought to be.

Roderick, touched with many new
thoughts which came crowding to a man
when he has ceased to be merely a young
man, absorbed himself alone, and began to
look into the far future, the future of those
who may be blessed or cursed by his part
therein—Roderick caught her arm as she
passed and drew her to his side.

"Perhaps you are right—I do not quite
know. We must take time to think. But
just at this moment you must give baby to
its own mother and come and sit down by
me. Remember, you are mine."

"Yes."

She obeyed, apparently without a thought
of disobeying, for the authority was that
of love, and the voice, though decisive, was
thrilled with unspeakable tenderness.
"Mine!" Ay, she acknowledged the posses-
sion—the subjection. You could see by her
look that she would have served him like a
slave; but only him, her just and righteous
lord. Never for one moment would she
have submitted to unrighteousness or to
tyranny.

"What a fierce little woman this is!" he
whispered, with a smile. "I never could
have believed it of her!"

"Oh, forgive me! It is because I am so
happy—so happy! that I can understand
what it must be to be miserable."

But Bella's misery, however deeply it had
moved her sister-in-law, did not seem to
have overthrown her. She began to speak
over all her affairs, volubly and freely;
silent endurance was not her gift. Once
having got her brother to agree with her in
the opinion which, at any rate, she held to-
day, though it might change tomorrow, she
became quite cheerful, and planned her
future life as a 'widow bewitched' with an
eagerness that astonished Silence.

"If mamma would only give me some
money, I could spend the summer in Swit-
zerland; the winter in Paris. I always
wanted to travel abroad for awhile; and to
be traveling without him, able to go where
I liked, and to do what I wanted. Oh!—a
sigh of intense relief—"Rody, you must try
and persuade mamma to give me plenty of
money."

"You forget!" he began, bravely.

"Dear me, yes! I had forgotten all about
it. But never mind, Rody dear, in a coax-
ing tone; "can't you put your wrongs in
your pocket, and write to her for me? You
always wrote such capital letters; and she
would listen to you when she listened to no-
body else. Her only son—worth all her
daughters put together in Paris. I always
said so. Come—do it. This morning I ob-
served to her being told where I was, but now I see
it must be. You'll save me the trouble of
writing to her yourself."

"Poor Bella! she was always ready to let
her burdens upon anybody who was willing
to bear them. He knew that, and yet when
he looked at her, and heard her familiar
caressing voice, the good brother felt again
like the little boy who had carried his big
sister's parcels, flowers, even her doll some-
times, when she got tired of it."

"I cannot write to my mother," he said,
with a sad earnestness; "but I will tele-
graph to her in your name, saying where
you are and that you wish to stay with me—
really do wish it—till something can be
settled between you and your husband—
reconciliation, or, if it must be, separation."

"Separation—only that; she says so,"
cried Bella, peculiarly—how strangely, cruelly clear
they all came out now—ready and eager to
lay the responsibility of her doings and
opinions upon somebody else.

"What I say is this," Silence answered,

"that if your husband is as bad as ever, and
if you have that hatred to him which you
profess to have, there is no righteous course
for you, but separation. But you must not
wander about the world as you propose.
Live simply and quietly. Be a real mother,
and take care of your child. You can never
be quite desolate with a child."

Bella shrugged her shoulders. "You have
the most extraordinary ideas! But you are
a good woman—a very good woman. I shall
tell mamma so. It shall not be the worse
for you to have been kind to me, my dear,"
she added, with a certain touch of feeling,
and then plunged back into her own affairs,
which absorbed her so entirely, and which
she expected every one else to be absorbed
in too.

Far into the night they talked, for Mrs.
Alexander Thomson, who never rose early,
was accustomed to sit up late; and, besides,
she seemed to take a certain satisfaction in
discussing her misfortunes. It was like a
person with an ugly wound, or a remark-
ably severe illness, who at last comes even
to take a sort of pride in the same. The
self-respect, the reticence, the silence of a
broken heart, was not here at all, though
unquestionably she had been a cruelly
wronged woman. Taking advantage of her
folly, worldliness, and love of wealth and
position, her husband's family had married
him to her, just to shift from themselves
the burden of him—a man who, as she truly
said, "wanted a keeper" rather than a wife.

She had walked into the snare open-eyed,
but it had been a snare nevertheless and
Roderick, as he heard her revelations, felt
his blood boil with righteous indignation,
that instinctive chivalry in defense of the
injured and weak, which if every strong
man felt as he ought to feel, there would be
no need for feeble women to vex the world
with clamors about their rights or their
wrongs. The truly noble of either sex never
care to put forward either the one or the
other.

While Bella talked, Roderick and his wife
were almost entirely silent; and when,
afterward, day after day passed by, and no
answer came to the telegram, or to a second
one, still they made as few comments as possible
on what now began seriously to perplex
them both.

Mrs. Thomson did not seem in the least
perplexed. She made herself extremely
comfortable, without much regarding the
comfort of other people, exacted a great
deal of attendance, and amused herself with
suggesting many luxuries hitherto unknown
at Blackhall.

"You have no fear of my husband's com-
ing to fetch me," she said one day, in an-
swer to a question of Roderick's. "He is a
Richerden man all over—nates the country;
would never leave a Highland pass in winter,
if he came would run away again. If you
have a big enough room or grand
enough dinner for him. By-the-by Black-
hall is a rather cold house, Silence, and a
little gloomy, you'll allow. You ought to
keep up good fires, and I think, if I were
you, I would have a fire next winter."

Silence smiled. It was one of those num-
erous little remarks which she had al-
ready learned quickly to smile at without
showing offense, even if she felt any. As
days sped on, the constant presence of an
idle woman in a busy house, a luxurious
woman in a not rich house, had, to say the
least, its difficulties.

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backward for, Pat? Pat (very drunk):
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atn' so many crabs Oi can't help it.

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Dr. J. C. Young man, I'm afraid I
shall not see you in heaven. Irreverent
Youth—Cheer up, doctor; you are not
so wicked as that.

Among the pains and aches cured
with marvelous rapidity with Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil is earache. The
young are especially subject to it, and
the desirability of this Oil as a family
remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is
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above ailment, but also to the hurts,
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formed a union." "Yes, and it's sure
to cause trouble." "Why so? Because
they are always talking about a strike."

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The success of Norway Pine Syrup as a
cure for coughs, colds, asthma, bron-
chitis and all throat and lung troubles
is due to the fact that it is the best and
pleasantest remedy ever discovered, and
because its action is prompt and certain.

"What warrant have you for think-
ing that Shakespeare was a breaker?"
"Oh, none, only the fact that he has
furnished so many stock quotations."

Worms cause feverishness, moaning
and restlessness during sleep. Mother
Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas-
ant, sure and effectual. If your drug-
gist has none in stock, get him to pro-
cure it for you.

Mrs. Houser—Have you any idea
what the papers mean when they say
a man is dabbling in stocks? Houser—
Er, that he has gone into a pool, most
probably.

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ach, Liver and Blood are speedily re-
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("Advertiser" Agent, John McNeill.)

Feb. 26.—Probably the best musical
programme ever rendered to a Glencoe
audience was given in the auditorium
of the Presbyterian Church on Monday
evening. Long before the time stated
for the entertainment to begin the large
church was filled to the doors, and all
waited with the utmost patience for the
appearance of the star of the evening.

The audience were of the strength gratified
by the appearance of Harold Jarvis,
and more than gratified in listening to
his delightful volume of song. It is
needless to say if Mr. Jarvis ever again
comes to our town what manner of re-
ception he will receive, for we believe
that no church or hall in the place will
hold the audience that would greet him.

Mr. Jarvis appeared on the programme
three times, but each time after the ren-
dition of the selection generously re-
sponded to the prolonged encores. The
remaining portion of the programme
was choice and well rendered, every
one of its parts deserves mention
more than another it might be the
excellent instrumental duet rendered by
Mrs. Luckham and Miss Martin, and
vocal duet, Miss Sexton and Mr.
Stevenson. The entire programme
was a treat to all music lovers, and
something of its kind will always draw
packed crowds to the church.

Harold Jarvis, instrumental, selected, Mr.
Louis Vase; solo, selected, Mrs. Em-
pson; quartet, Messrs. Tremaine, Em-
pson, Young and McKinnon; solo,
Misses Young and McKinnon; solo,
"The Holy City," (by request), Harold
Jarvis; instrumental, Miss McKinnon;
duet, "My faith looks up to thee," Miss
Sexton and Mr. Stevenson; chorus,
"I will lift up mine eyes," Choral
Union, Miss Sexton, soloist, solo, se-
lected, Harold Jarvis. Mrs. Cameron
was accompanist.

OIL SPRINGS.

("Advertiser" Agent, Thomas Smith.)

Feb. 26.—A long standing want
in the way of reading matter in Oil Springs
is about to be filled. Through the per-
sistent efforts of the editor of the Chron-
icle in adding to his paper, steps
have been taken to have a mechanics'
Institute inaugurated in this place. At
a meeting held in the town hall last
Friday night a large number of promi-
nent residents of the village mani-
fested a profound interest in the matter,
and suitable persons were authorized
to solicit subscriptions and take the ne-
cessary steps to realize the scheme.

Rev. J. F. McNeill, formerly Presby-
terian minister of this place, now of In-
wood, was in the village last Saturday.
The people of the village are jubilant
over the steady advance of the new
endeavor. The sum of \$123 per barrel
was paid for one of the last receipts
sold from this place, and with Ameri-
can oil advancing the price here is
talked to still higher prices upon the
market. A great deal of drilling is
talked of as soon as spring opens, which
if materialized will cause considerable
of a boom in the village.

At 5 o'clock on Monday morning fire
broke out in the large frame building
in the west end occupied at the present
time by Mr. Thomas Loree and owned
by James Lawrence, of DeWitt town-
ship. The flames had gained such head-
way before the alarm was given that the
inmates barely escaped with their
lives. The fire engine arrived at the
scene of the disaster but was powerless
to check it, and in a few minutes the
building and contents are total losses,
but both are pretty well
insured. The fire is supposed to have
had its origin from a spark falling on
the carpet from the stove.

MIDDLESEX.

At a meeting of the official board of
the Lambeth appointment a resolution
was unanimously passed that the
pastor, the Rev. T. W. Blatchford, B.A.,
of the Methodist Church, to remain for
a fourth year. During his stay here he
has endeared himself to the members
of the church and won the respect and
sympathy of all who know him, and es-
pecially among the young people there ex-
ists a deep-toned harmony of Christian
fellowship. The work of the church has
prospered under his ministry.

Monday being the anniversary of the
Methodist Church in Kincardine the
congregations, in response to a request
made the previous Sunday by the pas-
tor, Rev. James Livingston, contrib-
uted \$1,000. The amount asked for was
\$1,000. The reverend gentleman is very
popular, not only with his own people,
but with all classes of the community.

The Presbyterian church in Chicago, in
the evening, the congregation uniting
with the Methodists at that service. El-
quent discourses were given in the
morning and evening by the Rev. Geo.
Jackson, of Exeter.

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Why is it "All the Talk Hereabout?"
Pine-Malt is the new pulmonary medi-
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or supernatural. It works no "miracles,"
nor yet raises the dead, but it does give
relief—it does cure, but not all ill; only
in its own chosen field. This answers
the question: What is Pine-Malt? As to
why "it is all the talk hereabout." That
question is well answered by Rev.
A. Fisher, rector of St. John's Church
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promptness in allaying cough, soothe-
ing a sore throat, or sore lungs, and
breaking up a cold, for us has been sup-
prising. My remedies have been tried
in my family, but Pine-Malt excels them
all. This voluntary opinion is given
under a full sense of the caution im-
posed upon my position in society."

COSTLY EXPLOSION.
TORONTO, Feb. 26.—A boiler explo-
sion last evening on the premises of
John J. McLaughlin, aerated water
manufacturer, on Sherbourne street,
near Shuter, blew the front door of the
building out into the street, and the
building of the structure collapsed. Loss,
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able as cream.

WESTERN ONTARIO.

The Standard Oil and Gas Company
has been given permission to pipe
through Sandwich South.

A humane society will be organized
for Perth county at Stratford. Mayor
Davidson has called a public meeting to
discuss it.

Mrs. Ellen Clifford, aged 67 years, on
Sunday afternoon died suddenly at the
residence of the late Peter Mahon,
Paslinch. The cause of death was heart
failure and excitement due to Mr.
Mahon's death. She leaves a husband
and several children.

Thomas Satchell, of North Easthope,
Perth county, died suddenly in Ingersoll
the other day. Mr. Satchell was one of
the best known farmers in North East-
hope, and had only recently rented the
Scholz farm in the second concession
for a period of five years.

A daringly planned and bold highway
robbery was committed two miles above
Waterloo on Saturday night. Adam
Shepherd, a farmer living at St. Clements,
attended the Berlin market on Satur-
day, and left for home about 9 o'clock
in the evening. He was held up by two
seedy-looking men, one of whom grab-
bed him while the other relieved him
of \$23 cash.

THE OPEN FORUM.

Detective Allen's Death.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser":
An important item published in your
paper (copied from the Toronto World),
dated Jan. 23, was handed to me to-
day, and I ask an inquiry from the fol-
lowing: A Government detective named
Rogers gave his report upon the death
of the late B. B. Allen, of London, who
was shot at Long Point Island on or
about the 27th of October, 1895, while
on duty. He (Rogers) reported the case
as being accidental after a fortnight
engaged in investigating, also having
been at Long Point Island and leaving
no facts unsifted. Permit me to state
that Rogers has not made any such re-
port. Investigation was not at Long
Point, and was only in Since a few
hours, reaching and leaving said place
the same day. Rogers went over a
portion of the evidence produced at the
inquest, but was so fully satisfied that
it was accidental shooting that he did
not deem it necessary to spend more
time, and would not have done so much
as stated above had he not been in Nor-
folk on other business. He (Rogers)
went to London on other business, and
I met him with three other persons.
Then he returned to Toronto, and gave
in his report to the World without any
proper investigation whatever. He also
told Mr. Allen's father lived in
London. This is untrue, as is also the
statement that the father and wife were
alone in the belief of it being a murder.
I will assert that the city, com-
munity and district are all in the one
opinion of it being a cowardly murder,
with knowledge of his calling and dis-
graced name, and the public's general
cry is, "A willful murder." I have ap-
pealed to the Government twice during
the sixteen months for assistance to
sift the terrible crime, but have not re-
ceived any help so far, as the officers
are undoubtedly prejudiced, and do not
care to unveil the hidden things, which,
perhaps, they have not the capacity for
doing. Thanking you for space, I am,
yours sincerely,

Feb. 25, 1895.

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agents down their throats, thereby sending
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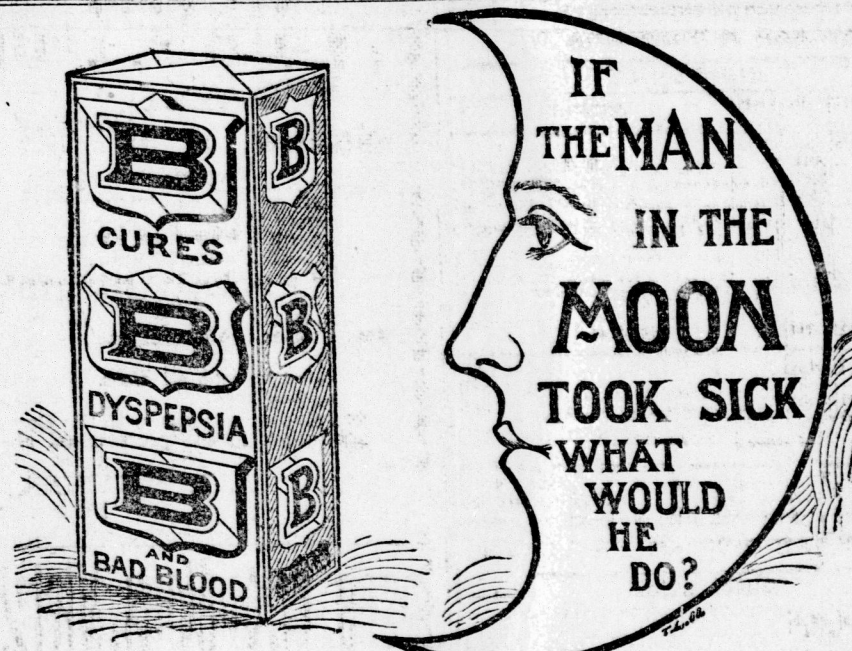
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