

Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER XII.

PERTAINING TO WOMEN (continued)

We school our manners, act our parts— But he who sees us through and through, Knows that the heart of both our hearts Was to be gentle, tranquil, true.

And who whose ways were unlike here, May then more neighboring courses ply; May to each other be brought near, And greet across eternity.

—Matthew Arnold. One of the most pitiable memories in life is the number of hours we have willfully and wantonly made miserable. Blessed are the men and women who do not destroy their own share of happiness! Yet all of us can look backward and remember days that might have been full of pleasure that were full of heartache—heartache that a few pleasant words spoken or unspoken would have prevented. Had Ambrosia said one cheery, welcoming word to the belated husband, she would have found it easy to say more kind words than she would have expressed in her interest in what interested him, any would, in all probability, have spent the evening together in delightful conversation.

In such case Ambrosia would have had no tears and no nervous head ache in the lonely, dim drawing room, and Robert no burning sense of wrong and indifference in the lonely study. True, there had been the reconciliation, but if Ambrosia had cared to consider the feelings entering into this paroxysm of injured love she would not have felt that she had any triumph. In most nature the sense of injury is deeper than the sense of reconciliation. "After all it was right!" "I was foolish to give when there has been submission in," is often the last thought, even where there has been submission an apology. A little offense or a little disappointment passed over, what victory it is! What pleasure and relief it brings! It is as blessed to give as to give away. Ambrosia had made a mistake, and she thought she had gained a victory.

Mr. Madison was older and wiser than Ambrosia, and he avoided the mistake and won the victory. His first feeling on entering his drawing room that night had been one of jealous annoyance. The sight of Jack's conscious happiness was in itself a tereuse offense. Jack was sitting by Bessie's side, and had it e air o being the sole possessor of the lovely girl, who in heliotrop crepe an silver tassels, leaned lovingly toward him. "This is too much!" "I think I have more rights!" "I am not going to be second in my own hours!" A crowd of such thoughts pressed one after the other upon his head. They affected his greeting of the lovers. He spoke coldly and he could not help it. He saw Jack rise in an embarrassed manner. He saw Bessie half close her eyes and look curiously at him. He felt that he had the power to make very on alike miserable.

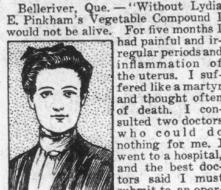
But he did not do it. By a great self-denial he arrested himself, and determined to be the promoter of pleasure. He turned back and kissed Bessie and gave Jack's hand a grip in passing, and then slipped into Jack's place and drew Bessie down

Nerves at High Tension

Slight extra strain means collapse—Restoration obtained by using DR. A.W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. The successful men and women are often of the high-strung nervous type—keen and active—but with too little reserve force. A little extra worry and anxiety and they go to the verge of collapse. Weeks and months are often required before energy and vigor are regained. Rest helps, so does fresh air and exercise, but the blood must also be made rich and red by use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Mr. Wm. Branford, Victoria St., St. John's, Ont., writes:—My nervous system seemed all unstrung. I could not sleep, had no appetite, my digestion was poor and I had jerking of the limbs. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helped me and I continued until I had taken twenty-four boxes. This treatment has made a radical change in my condition, building up the system and strengthening the nerves. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

OPERATIONS AVOIDED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Bellefleur, Que.—"Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For five months I had painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise."—Mrs. EMMA CHATEL, Valleyfield, Bellefleur, Quebec. Another Operation Avoided. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—I run a sewing machine in a large factory and got all run down. I had to give up work for I could not stand the pain in my back. The doctor said I needed an operation for womb trouble but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did more for me than the doctors did. I have gained five pounds. I hope that every one who is suffering from female trouble, nervousness and headache will take the Compound. I owe my thanks to Mrs. Pinkham. She is the working girl's friend for health, and all women who suffer should write to her and take her advice.—MISS TILLIE PLENZIG, 3 Jay St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Thirty years of unparalleled success confirm the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases.

to his side. He made a joke of his little pain to get the better of Jack and Bessie, being one of those women who read men's hearts easily, said her father had fairly won her, and all the evening she carried out the idea; she sat by his side and put Jack to a secondary place.

So at last the father could not be ungenerous. After dinner he placed Bessie between Jack and himself, and began to talk of the Texan home and of what was to be done to preserve it. Then Bessie gave her decided opinion about living in Texas. She said it was an impossibility for her to do so. It was too far from New York. The State was a big State, but not big enough for her and James Madison she had felt snubbed all the time she was there. James, after his marriage, would doubtless grow still wilder and greater, and she did not like to be made to feel as if she was a trespasser in his sight. "But the house will then be your house, Bessie. Nobody could snub you in your own house. And I think you ought to have a winter residence," urged Mr. Madison. "I do not like the house, father. I want a winter house with all the modern improvements. And, as for snubbing," James Madison would snub the apostles if they did not wear their gowns and mitres. Now, all houses do like the house, and he loves dearly a beautiful girl, called Margaret Blair. I almost promise Alphonse I will arrange things comfortably for him and Margaret."

"But Jack ought to come first. The house should be Jack's."

"Jack has surely some respect for his ancestor, who fought for the land and built the house?"

"Of course, father, Jack respects his ancestor. But we do not require to live in Texas as a mark of respect to him. Besides, Jack's ancestor ought to have built a much nicer house to go with that dukedom of land. Alphonse has not one aptitude or money-making. He could not even make money by marrying it, as James is going to do. And Jack—God, bless him!—father, you have taught Jack how to earn his own bread. I do not want to live off my ancestors. I want Jack to make my living. Let Alphonse and Margaret have the house in reversion. Alphonse and Uncle Sam will preserve or another generation the traditional Southern gentleman; and I think both they and Louisa will be glad to be finally rid of me. Margaret will suit them; she is conservative and usual. I frightened all the family a little—except Jack."

Jack endorsed Bessie's views. He did not wish to leave New York. He liked his business life. He had faith in Bessie and in himself, and he wished Mr. Madison to release the Texas property in favor of Alphonse and Alphonse's children, as the ultimate possessor of the estate. Mainly this was conceded, and Bessie's father did not think it necessary to tell the lovers that he had secured for them a tract of rich bottom land, which in any reverse of fortune would be a fortune saved. Without this knowledge, they were pleased enough with the words of gratitude Alphonse and Margaret sent and with the news that they would, after all, be married, before the irrefragable James, before the irrefragable James, before there had been a fixed resolve in

Mr. Madison's mind that Bessie should not make any appearance in society that winter. But it was hardly possible to refuse her cousin's invitation; and when all was considered, a dinner at Doctor Carter's was only a family dinner. In the meantime Bessie followed out her intentions regarding the decoration of her house. She went with her water-colors and pencils to the Aster Library very frequently, and in its pleasant stillness copied "bits of coloring" and "corners" and "interiors," besides making many pretty and suggestive notes.

Jack called for her on his way up-stone, and if it was fine they walked Broadway together, often calling at Tiffany's to see what could be found there, to carry out their designs. There were, indeed, a hundred different interests to detain them, for they were busy home-making and as important and happy about it as two lovers could be. Yet in spite of her numerous occupations, Bessie, formed of a golden cream-color, and fond of a dinner party. She felt that at this initial entertainment she must take an individual stand and not permit Mrs. Doctor Carter to treat her as a "brud" or a debutante or any other incomplete creature.

She had some ideas of her own even about dress, and she imbibed a great many more from the exquisite "bits of coloring" in the Aster. Over these gorgeous volumes she worked a whole afternoon, and the result was an irrefragable exclamation of delighted amazement from her father and Jack. Ambrosia was able to suppress the exclamation, but Bessie saw it in her eyes and was satisfied. She was satisfied herself, as she took a final glance in Ambrosia's mirror. For her gown of silk corduroy of a golden cream-color, and good to fit her girlish figure, was a thing for approval only. Its bodice was edged with folds of narrow gold and its bretelles of cream and gold were bordered with small pink pom-pom roses. The result was wonderfully effective. It gave Ambrosia a little start of pleasure and surprise.

"However has such a child come to see that the colors and the materials?" she wondered. "But, of course, the whole costume is madame's suggestion; it is madame's business; it is set out of her head and out of the clouds all the wonderful combination possible."

Mr. Madison did not accompany his daughter. "Two out of one family are enough," he said. "I have sent my regrets, and Jack will be exactly the escort for such a smart little lady."

The criticism was not too favorable. Ambrosia, who had in mind that unfortunate photo in which Jack's legs did not match his body was thrown quite out of her delicate. Here, at last, was a relative whom she need not be ashamed to put upon her list of friends. She was so pleased with Jack that she too some pains to make him feel proud to call Mrs. Doctor Carter a cousin.

"On the whole, it was a very nice affair—not too much dinner and not too many people."

This was Bessie's first criticism the next morning. It was a very warm morning, and when she came down at eleven o'clock she found her father sitting by the fire, with a pile of newspapers at his side.

She looked a little sleepy, and had cached all fineries. A pin cashmere wrapper, with bits of tin ruffles, was all she had felt equal to back from her face and tied in one long braid behind. But nothing could make Bessie look severe. Lots of little curls and tendrils had run away from the orders of the comb and the braiding; and Mr. Madison could not help a sigh of satisfaction in the school-girl-looking daughter the greeted him. She seemed so much more like his own Bessie than did.

Dear Sirs:— Three years ago my daughter came home from college, and was in a very bad state of health. I took her to the doctor, and he said she had no blood after using six boxes of your pills, and glad to tell you the change in her was wonderful. I will always be loyal in her praise. You can use this as a testimonial, if you wish. You can forward me a box by return mail.

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the splendidly robed girl of the previous evening. "Good morning, my little girl!" he cried, cheerily. "I have waited at home to see you."

"I am so glad, father! Have you had breakfast?" "I was thinking about lunch. Do you know it is eleven o'clock?" "Then I will ring for my coffee and what-nots. And as I eat I will tell you about Amber's dinner. Put down the Herald, father. I will not talk against the Herald. It is too big a rival."

"There, now! All the papers are behind my back. What of the dinner?" "A very nice affair; but I am sure I could manage a dinner better. The flowers were lovely, but I think to Mr. Will Carter belong the honor and glory of the floral arrangements."

"Did you see the doctor?" "He was in evidence from first to last. I do not believe he left Amber's side. But he looked bored."

"He did, really, as if his heart was far away. Amber said something about his overwhelming duties at hospital and laboratory. Can you imagine a man's heart being in such disagreeable places? Yet I think it was."

"Who else was present?" "Mr. Will Carter, of course. Will is delighted. I should not wonder if he adores Amber in a sisterly way. He is not handsome, and yet plenty of handsome men are not as charming. He is even rather bad, and he did not seem to mind it at all. You are bold, too, father, and you do not seem to mind it, either. How brave men are! I admire their courage and I wonder what sum of money a woman would take to exhibit herself without hair on her head!"

"Perhaps it is not so much courage as a kind of audacious candor. Men are naturally less inclined to personal deception than women are."

"I trust it will never be fashionable for women to be so audaciously candid. Will Carter was kind to me. Kind is just the word, but he talked mostly to Miss Radway. Miss Radway is so very clever. She used to lecture to us at school."

(To be continued.)

LONDON DIRECTORY

ENABLES traders throughout the world to communicate direct with English. MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS in each class of goods. Besides being a complete commercial guide to London and its suburbs, the Directory contains: EXPORT MERCHANT with the goods they ship, and the Colonies and Foreign Markets they supply. STEAMSHIP LINES arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate sailings. PROVINCIAL TRADE NOTICES of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, etc., in the principal provincial towns and industrial centres of the United Kingdom. A copy of the current edition will be forwarded by post, on receipt of Postal Order for 20s. Dealers seeking Agencies can advertise their trade cards for £1, or large advertisements for £3. THE LONDON DIRECTORY Co. L. 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E. C. EUROPEAN AGENCY. WHOLESALE Indents promptly executed at lowest cash prices for all kinds of British and Continental goods, including: Books and Stationery, Boots, Shoes and Leather, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries, China, Earthenware and Glassware, Cycles, Motors and Accessories, Drapery, Millinery and Piece Goods, Fancy Goods and Perfumery, Hardware, Machinery and Metals, Jewellery, Plate and Watches, Photographic and Optical Goods, Provisions and Oilmen's Stores, etc., etc. Commission 2 1/2 per cent. to 5 per cent. Trade Discounts allowed. Special Quotations on Demand. Sample Lists from £10 upwards. Commitments of Produce Sold on Account. (Established 1814.) WILLIAM WILSON & SONS, 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E. C. Per S. S. "Florizel." TABLE and COOKING APPLES, GRAPE FRUIT, BANANAS, PEARS, NEW YORK CORNED BEEF, NEW YORK TURKEYS & CHICKEN, HALIFAX SAUSAGES, TOMATOES, BEETS, CELERY, FINNAN HADDIES. JAMES STOTT. JOB PRINTING

UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to FEB. 7th, 1911

Table listing unclaimed letters with columns for names, addresses, and delivery status. Includes names like Adams, Mrs. James; Cooper, Miss Rose; James, Jack; etc.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

Table listing seamen with columns for names, addresses, and delivery status. Includes names like Anderson, Ell; Penwill, Jacob; Brenton, George; etc.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Cabinet is solidly united. The veto Bill will pass before Easter. The Constitution crisis will be decided. It is said that Asquith will return over the leadership to Chamberlain or Lloyd-George.

Special to Evening Telegram. HALIFAX, Feb. 9.—The security of fish in Nova Scotia presents an alarming problem as the fish is under the care of politicians. The Regent was staying by a palace attaché, who was immediately put to death.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—A tornado of three days duration passed over Reunion Island, a French possession in the Indian Ocean. Killing scores and wrecking many villages.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.—Russia's vast army will be mobilized if necessary to prevent the frontiers from invasion by the plague and epidemic in Manchuria and China.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Chamberlain made a speech in the House of Commons yesterday. He asserted that the government would not be deterred from its policy in the orbit. The immediate result was that food in England was not more than ever. He asked for the government taking steps to reduce the British manufactures the same way to enter the markets of the United States which the Canadian government were securing for Canadian goods. One result would be the diversion of the Canadian wheat to the United States, the cultivation of the wheat and a constantly increasing demand on the Canadian supplies of wheat sent to England. He showed that the reform government was not a party of preference, and that the government was not a party of preference. The agreement of Canada was a delicate matter to discuss, and being misunderstood on the other side of the water.

Brandom-Henderson's Convention.

Banquet at Place Viger Hotel. Feature. An annual convention of salesmen branch managers and executive officers is fast becoming a habit among the more progressive of our big Canadian business houses. One of the first to take up the idea was the firm of Brandom-Henderson. Last year, and they are among its most enthusiastic advocates. Their last convention, lasting three days, was held in Montreal just before Christmas. The salesmen gathered from as far as Winnipeg on the West, Halifax on the East and the British West Indies on the South, to discuss past and future business with the President and the other Head Office Officials. An evening of Grand Opera and a most enjoyable Banquet at the Place Viger Hotel helped to make the convention the most successful which they have ever had. The interchange of suggestions among Executive, Advertising and Selling forces and the thorough inspection of the great Brandom-Henderson plant, filled every man in the organization with pride and confidence in his firm and his goods. The result will be a still more vigorous advertising and selling campaign this year. With their well-known quality of their wares, Brandom and white lead to back up this campaign, Brandom-Henderson should have the most successful year in their history.

Job Printing of all Kinds Executed at Short Notice. H. I. B. WOODS, Postmaster General.