CHAPTER III

Who shall over tell where is the begin

h Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanil-, heneticial effects on the scalp, and ing perfusse commend it for uni-al toilet use. It keeps the hair soft silken, penserven its color, prevents it ailken, preserves its color, prevent a failing, and, if the hair has beco & or thin, presectes a new growth

To restore the original color of my which had turned prematurely , I need Ayer's Hair Vigor with en-auccess. I cheerfully testify to the

Efficacy Mrs. P. H. David-

of this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. David-son. Alexandris. Le.
"I was afflicted some three years with scale disease. My heir was failing out and whot remained torred gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scale disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) B. B. Bins. Pastor U. B. Church, Bt. Bernice, Ind.

Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

"A few years ago I suffered the entire one of my hair from the effects of tetter, hoped that after a time nation, the entire of th

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When I say Corne I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them re-turn again. I mean A RADICA. CURE. I have made the disease of

to long study. I warrant my romedy to my the worst cases, he cause others have the my the worst cases, he cause others have the control of the cases of the cases

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ONE GIRL'S WAY OUT.

This was what friends had tried to do for Mirabel. Every wish had been met almost before it was expressed, every plan been made smooth to her feet. It was almost like a new message, that the things she had so delighted in were not the best; that there was a happiness beyond what even their favored "set" could sive.

"Not here, not here, where every dream of bliss deceives us,"
and forgot the song in the next gay half-hour after. It is only earnest work that makes the thought a rare one.

Now the acord has been thrown into good strong soil. We will see what the common, every-day life, as it comes to her, will make of it.

Mirabel had expected one day more at the Springs, but the journey and the hotels were proving too much for Paula, and it was found they must get her to a more quiet place. So there was only time for an early walk with her father to Congress Spring and once around its beautiful park, while the dew still glistened as a mist on the green leaves, the stened as a mist on the green leaves, the stened as a mist on the green leaves, or beaded the scarlet masses of geraniums, as there are the scarlet masses of geraniums, as though they were trimmed for a fairly's dance," she suggested to Nina, Even the deer stared at them sleepily, wondering at fashionable people finding their quarters so early. But Mr. Van patted their heads, and tossed crumbs of candy into the ponds, and, with the glee of a boy, laughed at the fish, as they hurried after the bits.

Indeed, all day long her father was a worder. ment his text: "is not the life more than neat?"
"Peculiar!" thought Mirabel, recalling ner wandering attention. "Wherever lid he find that, I wonder! I never saw mything like it in the Bible."
She was not interested for a while. He led in one hand a few slips of paper with his "heads," and, at first his delivery was slow and labored. But in time his namner gained a direct earnestness, as hough his message was sent to each oul present. In all her life Mirabel had never heard a sermon like that. Dr. yon, calm in delivery, criticel in exegenis, conservative, and ruled "by duty," lever stirred her heart. She had "joined he church" from a sense of duty; had

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THOMAS L. HAY,

DELER IN

be back in the whirl and the rush again; but this has been a rare day to me. I love the country, the real country, and have never known much of it."
"Nor I," said Mirabel, slowly. "I don't think I have much idea of what can be found in it. It certainly isn't suggestive of transitory things," looking off to a tainly isn't suggestive gs," looking off to a in view.

think I have much idea of what cas be found in it. It certainly isn't suggrestive of transitory things," looking off to a range of mountains in view.

"What is that?"

"Nothing. Only something Dr. Payson said last evening in his sermon."

"I did not hear him. Listen! there is a whistle. Our train probably. Well, I am glad we had this walk! i shall remember it. I suppose I inherit my love of the country from my mother. She was brought up in a farm house, and when we were children her good-night stories were always of its pleasures, sugar-making, gathering nuts or apples, or the like."

"I leasure and work together, father."

"Yes, diffarent from our pleasures that must not have even the semblance of effort about them. My mother was, good woman, Mirabel; I wish you could have known her. You look like her, too; I am often reminded of her."

But Berwick, which they reached before nightfall, was none of the small hamlets, but a large manufacturing town, with elegant homes and every appointment of ease and comfort.

And Upper Berwick, on the hill beyond, was a place retired from all activities of a sordid nature, a haven of rest for those wearied with the turmoils elsewhere.

At least, when they had called here

cheery woman, the pride of her seven sons when her sightieth birthday came, as a way-mark near the end of her journey.

"How shall we celebrate it, mother? What can we find fitting so glad an occasion?" they asked, anxiously.

But the old lady shook her head "I thank Googlia" I am able to celebrate f myself, was her return, and the pleasant May morning found her out on the large grounds, bending her gray head low, and busily planting acorns.

They smiled, a little sadly, and wondered if the keen mind was losing its brightness.

"Are you planning to sit in the shade of your oak-trees, mother?" they asked.

"You I, my son, but others. I would like to send some work along that shall bring blessings to others whom I shall never see here. When they rest in the shade they will be thankful, and that is enough. It is a great thing, my sons, to have caused thankfulness in any soul. It will make the earth a happier and better place. And I ofter my prayers in the same way for all who shall come after me in the flesh. As Abram of old, I pray for your children, that, being, of the covenant, they may find the blessing."

And in these prayers there had often been the petition, "And include thou in thy rich gifts any who may bear the name of thy handmaiden. Let them be full of good works and of faith."

For some reason the name had dropped out of the family for generations, until, one day, Mrs. Vane came across it, and gave it to her baby girs. We study Seotch spirit, the strong will, and the inquiring mind, were marked traits of this girl.

Back among their chillings in the study Seotch spirit, the strong will, and the inquiring mind, were marked traits of this girl.

Back among their chillings and plotted bus a strong winds the seeds had a prung up and grown to towering oaks. But Mirje-bel's seed had all been planted in a Jiot bouse atmophere, ill fitted for stagily growths.

We shall never know how many true women havb been lost to the world

tivities of a sordid nature, a haven of reast for those wearied with the turmoils elsewhere.

At least, when they had called here the summer before, after a gay trip among the Enguand Islands and the White Mountains, it had seemed quiet itself and peace; but now, with a nervous invalid, it was different. Paula was very tired, and the pleasant summer house had many doors, and the open windows were near one another, and the night was a sleepless and weary one for her. In the morning Eliza looked grave and anxious.

"I am sorry, too," Mr. Vane said, at the breakfast table, "to have to leave you at once, but my telegram of last night calls me home on important business. Eliza can stay for a few days, as Mrs. Stevens kindly offered to lend her maid to mamma, and you must decide what it is best to do. I am sorry to leave you with so much care, daughter."

"You need, not, papa. I think I shall enjoy it. Shall I look up another nurse?"

"Yes, if necessary." Mr. Vane spoke

"Yes, if necessary." Mr. Vane spoke so hesitatingly that Mirabel looked up

"Xes, if necessary." Mr. Vane spoke so besistingly that Mirabel looked up in surplise so besistingly that Mirabel looked up in surplise." Not if you do not wish it," she said.

"The truth is," her father answered, "I had hoped that Paula might be yell enough that you three might get along; but of course not to tax you."

"I am net feeble, papa."

"Bills will be large for mamma, of course," he went on—"she cannot help that,—and times are a little close just now. "Twill be better soon, I hope. But, then, you must have all you want, Mirabel.—certainly, certainly."

"I don't know as I must, sir," the girl answered, promptly. She was too surprised to say much, for it was the first time in her life her father had ever spoken to her of saving or retrenching.

"Never mind, daughter; only remember what the doctor said about Paula; she must have perfect quiet, and best about everything; I can trust your goodsense," and then he went away, and Mirabel felt as though a triple weight of responsibility had dropped upon her, Paula, the child Nina, and care of the purse. That had never been a care before.

As the day wore on, Paula got no sleep

The "Nun of Kenmare."

so, your own experience has bitterly taught you how perishable are all therewards that the world gives to you for you for your for your form that the world gives to you for your form that the world gives to you for you for your form that the world gives to you for your form that the world form the said your form that the world gives to you for your form that the world gives to you for your form that the world gives to you for your form that the world gives to you for your form that the world gives to you for your form that the world gives to you for your form that the world form the first ward of the world form the world form the first world as good wood path and unstanced the form that your form that the world as good wood path and unstanced for the your form that the world as good wood path and unstanced for the your form that the world as good wood path and unstanced for the your form that your form that the world as good wood path and unstanced for the your form that y

bishop is judge, jury, and executioner, and the unhappy being who refuses submission to an injustice, may be very sure of scant shrift at a second appeal.

"The Roman Catholic Church points with pride to her charitable institutions, and the world, too often taking such statements at her own valuation, looks on and applands, and envies this magnificent organisation. But how little of the truth us known. The crushing hand of ecclesiastical despotism stifies every of suffering or complaint. How then

"What a revelation there will be at the last great day, when all hidden things are made known."

"A man or a woman, priest or nun, is according to the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church, inspired by God to de the noblest work that man or woman can do. He or she gives up at life's innocent pleasures, all human matural age. They dev chief, all human turnal age. They dev chief, Might it not be apposed that works of bope and encouragement and comfort, would be given to them by the ministers of their church? Might it not be supposed that they would be at least tolerated? But not persecution of the most unwarrantable kind follows them for the most unwarrantable kind follows them for the most unwarrantable independent of the durch, they are suddenly resistant of the church, they are suddenly resistanted for post-mortem honors and post-mortem should be a fact all the same. Just a stifffell with the same of the church and the same of the church it is for them to believe that there has been wicked popes, yes, and poper whose lives were so awful, so vile, that a fact all the same. Just a stifffell the same of the content of the same of the church of the same of the same of the church of the same of

clerk, "we have blacking and whiting, but no browning."

—"Longovity? I should say longevity idid run in the family," said Mrs. Spriggins, "Why, John was six foot two, Bill was six foot four, and George, he had more longevity than any man I ever see, He was if foot seven if he was a foot."

—"Keep the boys on the farm," says an agricultural- exchange. Beg pardon, but a friend of ours ewns a fruit farm and he says it takes all his time, with two dogs and a shotgun, to keep the boys off the farm.

—An austere-looking lady walked into one of our dry goods stores last week and aid to a clerk: "I would like to get a muff." "What fur " asked the clerk." "To keep my hands warm, you idiot" exclaimed the lady.

—"Samanth," said Mr. Chugwater,

—"Samanth," said Mr. Chugwater,

A Pleasure Shared by Women Only.

Malherbe, the gifted French author, declared that of all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed. This seems generally true of the sweeter sex. Like the ivy plant, she longs for an object to cling to and love—to look to for protection. This being her prerogative, ought she not to be told that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the Physical silvation of her sex? It banishes those distressing maladies that make her life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, utrine disorders, inflammation and ulceration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a nervine, it cures nervous exhaustion, prostration, debility, relieves mental anxiety and hypochondris, and promotes refreshing sleep.



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and Kidnes of the second secon and am now able to work and attend to my business.

Yourstruly,
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