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HER WILFUL WAY.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.
 Both children sighed as Mrs. Rainsford finished her wild little song. "Then she died," said Olive.
 "Yes, dear; so the song would have an understanding," was Mrs. Rainsford's reply.
 "Is it a song with a hidden meaning, mamma?" inquired Guy.
 "Yes, my dear boy, I think it is—can you guess what it is?"
 "Is it that we should be content to stay where we are?"
 "Yes, something like that; we mustn't spoil our lives and bring trouble upon others by pleasing ourselves, because we think it is the best way."
 "I hope Ellie isn't a mermaid somewhere, and breaking her heart, like the little girl in the song," remarked Olive presently, with a rising sob.
 "No, dear, we will hope not. You see, dear, she did not choose to leave us."
 "No; it was my fault," faltered the child.
 "But see, here is Silverwing come for her bread-crumbs," said Mrs. Rainsford, as the pretty bird came and alighted at their feet, just as Olive's eyes were brimming over with tears. "Run to the house, Guy, and fetch a bit of bread, and Olive will feed her."
 "Oh, Olive, such a beautiful thing has come for you!" this was the pleasant surprise he brought back for the little girl as well as the bread. "Now guess what."
 "Not Ellie?" Mrs. Rainsford noted the wistful ring in the little voice.
 "No, not Ellie; I wish 'twere," was the sober reply. "Something that trots; there, now I've half told you."
 "Not a pony?" Olive clapped her hands.
 "Yes, a pony from your Aunt Olive. Now come along and see it, mamma will feed Silverwing," said Guy, and away they went like the wind.
 "Yes, there by the door stood Duke with the sleekest of brown ponies, equipped for a lady, with side-saddle and silver-mounted harness, eyes as they whip Duke held, ready for her hand.
 "You tossed her into the saddle, and gave her reins and whip."
 "What shall I call him?" asked the small horsewoman, poising herself gracefully in her saddle already. "Brownie," suggested Guy.
 And Brownie he was called there and then; Mrs. Rainsford coming just in time to see them start, Silverwing alighting on Olive's shoulder, and riding with them to the gate.

boat shove off on its errand of mercy to the poor laboring vessel on the verge of doom. Nay, not on the verge, for scarcely was the boat launched when the terrible forked lightning, flashing hither and thither, showed those who watched and peered the poor trembling vessel struck and parting asunder.
 "I shouldn't wonder if the poor thing has struck," said Marjory, as the sound of voices seemed borne on the wind to her, while she and Olive still lingered by the window.
 "Did you say Uncle Fred and Duke had gone down to the shore?" said Olive.
 "Yes, dear; a doctor is often needed down there at a time like this. Ah! little dreamt Marjory how he would be needed to-night; no voice whispered to her of whom would be saved, who lost.
 But the shouts she heard were those of the fisher folks, watching, and cheering the boat on its perilous way, now bobbing up, a dark something on the yeasty waters, now lost in the trough of the sea. After that one deafening cheer a hush fell, save for those on land saw that the vessel was sinking and disappearing, and knew that precious lives were wrestling with the cruel waters, that would not be appeased.
 The tide was turning, the excitement growing, lights flashed all along the shore, as far as the dragon-guarded cove, and platform, the scene of the children's play on that eventful afternoon, all were on the look-out for what the waters would lose in and leave. Dr. Wenley and Duke among the rest. Now the waters bore in their first trophy of victory, a stalwart foreign-looking man, in foreign-looking garments, awfully grandly still, as if dead, with something lashed to him and encircled by one arm; for when the cruel waters stole his senses, the poor half-stiffened arm still clutched and held it.
 "This is his treasure," said one.
 But when the light from a lantern was brought to flash over him, and they had loosened his hold, a hush fell on all, and one whispered with bated breath, "This a child!"
 Ay, a small drooping ily of a

The Sufferings of the Dyspeptic Due to Neglecting to Keep the Liver Right, the Digestion Good, the Fowels Healthy by Using DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

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 "Duke," cried the little sister in her silvery treble, "'tis me; I've been to Spain."
 "Where?" said Duke, with a smothered sob, and could say no more, but oh! the hug and the kiss he gave her.

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THE MOST DELICIOUS OF SUMMER DRINKS. BREW IT THE SAME AS IF YOU WERE GOING TO SERVE HOT TEA, THEN POUR IT OFF THE LEAVES INTO A PITCHER AND PLACE ON THE ICE. WHEN QUITE COLD SERVE WITH A SLICE OF LEMON (DO NOT USE MILK) AND ADD SUGAR ACCORDING TO TASTE. THE MOST REFRESHING AND WHOLESOME SUMMER BEVERAGE KNOWN
 "Go and break the news gently to Marjory, my boy," said his father, who had been waiting for her. "Yes, it was all coming right again truly, to see the child peeping in her nurse's arms, to hear her pretty tinkling laugh again in the house. Of course Marjory made much of Pedro, though all they said to each other was like double Dutch on both sides, as she herself said. But Ellie little go-between, though understanding very few Spanish words, but by little guesses and signs she made her Spanish friend know what she meant.
 "But, Marjory, where are Olive and Guy?" asked she presently, sitting on Pedro's knee in the nursery, nursing the Lady Bella in sweet motherly fashion. "Did they—did they come back that day?" faltering over her question in childish uncertainty.
 "Yes, dearie, they came back—oh! mighty travellers you've been, all three," returned Marjory. "Now, Miss Olive is out riding her poney, and Master Guy is hard at lessons, I daresay."
 "Oh! a poney, Marjory—has Olive got a poney?" She put the Lady Bella into Pedro's keeping, to clap her small rosy hands at this.
 "Yes, wonderful changes and things have come to pass while you've been away on your travels, like a princess in a fairy tale."
 Yes, it scarcely seemed true, when the three children met later on in the day, that so much had come to pass and happened since that afternoon, when they parted so suddenly and unexpectedly down by the sea. Pedro was a hero among them during his short stay of one day, departing at nightfall, with his companions, by train for London; and we may be sure Dr. Wenley did not send him away with empty pockets.
 Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Elmaley, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS.
 She writes: "It is with gratitude I tell how your Heart and Nerve Pills benefited me.
 "I was very weak and run down, had headaches nearly every day and very often would faint away, in fact, my doctor said that sometime I would never come out of the faint. It was through one of your travelling agents that I was induced to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking three boxes I am glad to relate it has been a number of years since I had a fainting spell and scarcely ever have a headache. Too much cannot be said in praise of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, for in me they have effected a perfect cure."
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 A. D. LACROIX, Director General

with the wind, and the sea, and the dragon; and I cried, and tried to get down away from the dragon, for he seemed alive, and I was afraid. But the rock was so high, and I couldn't and then I called over so loud— "Guy, Guy, come back!"

Continued on Page 4.

