

MADE RIGHT.

Where seeming Misfortune Brings Real Happiness and True Love.

The reading lamp on the centre table but partly illuminated the great, gloomy library, and the cool fire was only a ruddy glow. It had been flaming brightly enough an hour or so earlier when Walter Pennant, coming in from a long tramp after snipe and woodcock, had settled himself in a big chair behind a screen and promptly dropped off to sleep. He woke in the midst of a conversation, and remained for some seconds unconscious that he ought to at once emerge from his retreat.

'It becomes my duty, my unpleasant duty, Mr. Deering,' Walter said to his cousin and the owner of the library, 'to inform you that my ward is not Monica Dale but Monica Gilbert.'

'Gilbert! But why?' George Deering began. He was interrupted. 'I will explain briefly. Frank Gilbert and I were at school together and when he was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for appropriating trust money to his own use, he asked me to take charge of his motherless child and to let her be known by her mother's name. I consented, and poor Frank died before he had been in prison a year. Monica was to know the truth on reaching the age of twenty-one, or earlier should she become engaged. I understood she has promised to marry you? There was an inquiry in the last sentence. Walter Pennant half rose to his feet, hesitated, and sank back.

'Monica engaged,' he thought. 'I ought to speak to let them know I am here; but I can't, now—can't.' 'Yes, Monica promised to marry me,' Deering's voice was not so steady as usual. 'This of course, you must make any difference; but, Mr. Hanbury, I'm afraid you have acted foolishly and unfaithfully.'

'I have acted as I promised to act,' Mr. Hanbury answered stiffly. 'I have already spoken to Monica. You will find her in the drawing-room. My wife has a headache. The gentleman left the place as he spoke and opened the door of the room. He watched his visitor cross the hall, and then with a few muttered words, inaudible to the listener, he, too, quitted the library.

The unintentional eavesdropper came forth from his place of concealment. It showed his feelings, perhaps, with regard to Monica Dale that he thought but little of the information given him respecting her father, while the fact that she had promised to marry George Deering left him exceedingly perturbed.

'He is a good looking fellow,' Walter, who had no claims to exceptional looks himself, allowed, 'and generous and good natured, I suppose. But he's shallow and selfish at bottom, and not nearly good enough for Monica; still I hope that this bit of news won't cause him to change his mind, since Monica evidently cares about him.' And Walter plucked his hands into the pockets of his jacket and stared dolfully into the glowing coals. He was a tall, athletic young man, a poor conversationalist except when discussing farming and sporting questions, and straightforward and simple in his dealings. He owned a fair sized estate in a neighboring county, where he was looked upon with interest by marriageable maidens; but Mrs. Hanbury had noticed, if no one else had, that his visits to Hanbury Hill had been more frequent from the time of Monica's emancipation from the hands of the learned lady who still acted as governess to her own children.

The interview between Monica and her suitor had commenced with protestations on the part of the latter that the information he had received should make no difference in his feelings. The girl had been more than a little upset by the strange tidings she had heard. She had puzzled a good deal over the situation and cried a good deal also. The crying had left her, as crying generally leaves women, with eyelids swollen and inflamed and features pale and drawn; while her reflections pointed to the wisdom of breaking the engagement of two days ago.

'Break off the engagement!' Deering said, with some tenderness and a certain amount of condescension. 'Now nonsense, Monica. Of course Mr. Hanbury had acted mistakenly and unfaithfully as well.'

'He has been very kind to me,' the girl sobbed, 'both he and Mr. Hanbury. You must not find fault with them.'

'The young man pulled his mustache.

'It was poor kindness,' he said, 'but we will let that pass. I suppose my needs should be told, and I am not certain how he will—'

'Told! the blood rushed to Monica's pale cheeks. 'Why should Mr. Deering know since I set you free?'

'Nonsense, Monica! I won't be set free, and the thoughts crossed the young man's mind that Monica was by no means so beautiful as he had fancied. 'Besides my uncle has always been most reasonable. And when he hears that you were kept in ignorance of the truth he cannot blame you, however much he may regret the—' George hesitated 'unfortunate circumstances.'

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather.

'I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateful.' Miss FRANCES BARR, Prescott, Ont.

'I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and this medicine has entirely cured me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life.' M. J. McDONALD, Trenton, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism—no outward application can. Take it.

Monica gave a short laugh. 'But he must not hear of the unfortunate circumstances,' she said. 'At least there will be no reason why he should, since I shall not marry you. No, George, I certainly won't marry you. We should both be miserable.'

'You never cared for me, Monica,' George said, and instinctively Monica knew he felt relieved.

'The girl felt relieved.

'Perhaps not.'

'No, I see that now. You are too disheartened. You must admit though that you are treating me badly.'

'Oh, if you like,' and after a few more words George Deering left the house a free man. He had cared for Monica as much as it was in his nature to care for any one, and for the first few days after the breaking of the engagement George felt dull and out of spirits. He had chambers in London where he was supposed to be studying law, and after a week in the metropolis he was himself again, and was inclined to feel aggrieved when a telegram from his uncle summoned him to Deering Court.

'One would as soon keep out of the neighborhood for a bit,' he said.

'However, there are six miles between Hanbury Hill and the Court, and Monica and I shall not probably meet often.'

He left London next day, and was met at the station nearest Deering Court by a sad faced servant.

'The master's dying,' the man explained. 'He was not feeling very well yesterday, and Dr. Grey was with him. But early this morning he became worse, and the doctor says he cannot live the day out. He is anxious to see you, sir.'

Before George saw his uncle he had an interview with the doctor.

'Mr. Deering can not live over the night,' Doctor Gray said. 'Yes, you can certainly see him. Nothing matters much now.'

'Yes, George, I wish to see you to explain,' Mr. Deering murmured feebly. 'Are you alone? Is the nurse in the room?'

'No. We are entirely alone.'

'You will be surprised at my will and disappointed naturally. The estate is yours, of course, but the money, the ready money, goes to another. No, don't speak. I haven't much time. My brother, your father, was junior partner in a big London firm. He was extravagant, and got into debt and then speculated wildly. There was a sum of money lying in the hands of the firm; he took it and for a time the loss was unnoticed. Then the money was called for. You will find all particular in a confession he signed prior to his death. It is in my safe. The suspicion of fraud fell not on your father but on a confidential clerk, who was tried and convicted of the crime. The man died in prison, consequently there was nothing to be gained by making the shameful confession public. But afterwards I learned the man had left a child. All my savings have been transferred to my lawyer's hands lately. They are for the wronged man's child. The lawyer, Grant, knows all details and he will arrange things.'

Mr. Deering had spoken with difficulty and with many pauses.

'Now, call the nurse, George. I should have told you of this sooner; but I did not like to talk of so painful a subject.'

Mr. Deering died, and the want of any large amount of personal property in a man who was reckoned careful and thrifty excited some wonder among his friends and neighbors. Three weeks after the funeral Mr. Grant waited on the new owner of Deering Court, and told him more fully of the wrong done by his father.

'I have the late Mr. Deering's instructions,' Mr. Grant added, 'and inquiries concerning Gilbert's daughter have been made. I understand there shall be no difficulty in finding the girl.'

'Gilbert! Gilbert! Did you say the girl's name is Gilbert?' George asked.

'No; at least she hasn't been known by that name. Her mother's name was Dale; and the girl was known as Dale.'

THIN MILK
How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate?
Scott's Emulsion
makes the mother strong and well; increases and enriches the baby's food.

Was Subject to Hot Flashes, PALPITATION OF THE HEART, SHORTNESS OF BREATH.

Mrs. J. CARROL, Mount View, Ont., writes:—'I am an elderly woman now, and about two years ago I became faint, was subject to hot flashes, palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath. I went to a doctor but seemed to remain the same, until one of my neighbors recommended MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS. I gladly followed the advice, and am to-day a strong, robust woman, and I thank MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS for my present state of health, and have recommended them to all who I have learned of suffering from heart trouble.'

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

'What are you doing, dear?' asked the little girl's mother, as she paused to look at some very strange marks the child was making on a piece of paper.

'I'm writing a letter to Willie Smith,' was the answer.

'But, my dear, laughed the mother, 'you don't know how to write.'

'Oh, that doesn't matter, mother! Willie doesn't know how to read.'

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE. L.V. 5, P. E. I.

I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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'Shouldn't wonder,' commented Jones. 'I notice he shrinks from washing.'

Well, I am glad to know that poor Gilbert was only a fool and not a rogue. Of course Monica must be told and Pennant—the good fellow, he is to marry her—but there is, as you say, no need for further publicity. Mr. Hanbury decided. Then he laughed rather maliciously, and added, 'Deering deserves what consideration we can give him.'—Magdalen Rock.

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

Willie's mamma—Is Jones a nice boy to play with?

Willie—Sure! I can beat him every time.

He—Would you take a dare?

She—E—this is so sudden.

W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says:—'It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price a box 50c.'

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Elsie—Oh, no; I've decided I will be a widow.

HAD A TERRIBLE ATTACK OF DIARRHŒA. Became Very Weak.

Diarrhœa, especially if allowed to run any length of time, causes great weakness, and the only thing to do is to check it on its first appearance. You will find that a few doses of Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY will do this quickly and effectively.

Mrs. JACOB SMITH, Manor, Sask., writes:—'I am pleased to express my gratitude for your remedy. In my case, I had a terrible attack of diarrhœa. Just about every three minutes, I would have a passage, and it would keep this up for a week at a time, causing the passing of bloody water. I was so pained and weak, I could not do anything.'

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When you ask for 'Dr. FOWLER'S' see that you are not handed one of the many substitutes for this old reliable remedy.

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Price, 35 cents.

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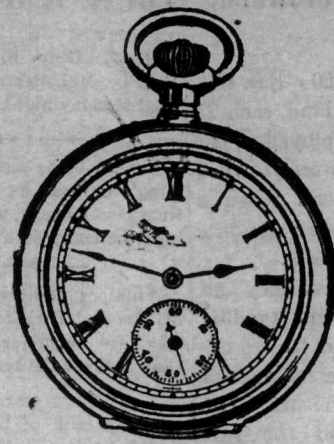
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