

## APPENDICITIS VANQUISHED.

Dr. James C. Brown, the eminent English Physician, says that the increase in appendicitis is largely due to indigestion.



Doctors operating for Appendicitis

Indigestion is the inability of the system to dissolve food, the eater gaining no good therefrom, but rather harm. Undigested food is dangerous, it ferments in the stomach, poisoning the blood.

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APPENDICITIS

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# ALL FOR RICHES.

CHAPTER XIX.

At Riverbrook.

It had been hard for Tim to feel contented at the farm after this, and soon after May's recovery from the fever that had felled her trials, Tim disappeared.

About the time that Major Grant returned to Laurel Glade there was quite a stir among the church members at Riverbrook. The old pastor, grown feeble and gray in the service of Christ, had at last declared himself unfit to perform the duties of his office, and asked for his discharge, at the same time recommending to their favorable notice his nephew, Ned Cameron, as one worthy to take his place.

The result was that Ned Cameron received a call to preach on trial at Riverbrook Church and within a stated time he was installed there. May Mellen wept when she heard the announcement, and resolved to absent herself as much as possible from church, rather than meet him as often as she must if she went regularly every Sabbath.

About the second week after Ned Cameron became the pastor of Riverbrook Church he visited the Home Farm in his round of parochial calls. Mr. Mellen had been a member of the church since he was twenty years of age, and the young pastor felt that he could not neglect him, even though it was a cross to meet May, whom he had never spoken with since the time when he had bidden her farewell, believing her to be guilty of great wickedness.

She was in the great west room with her father when he came, and the first intimation she had of his coming was his voice at the door, speaking to the housekeeper, who showed him as once into Mr. Mellen's room, as he asked for that gentleman.

The Rev. Mr. Cameron greeted May respectfully as he entered the room where she sat; then turning to Mr. Mellen, he said:

'You have quite given up going out have you not?' at the same time extending his hand.

Poor imbecile Mr. Mellen sprang from his chair, and, going behind May, hid his face in the folds of her dress.

The pause that ensued was embarrassing to both the minister and May who could scarcely compose herself sufficiently to say:

'There has been a great change in father since—since mother died.'

Here she covered her face with her handkerchief and burst into tears.

'We have all changed, Miss Mellen, said the young minister, and then, after a short interval of silence, he continued: 'In view of my recent change, and coming to Riverbrook as the minister of the Gospel here, there

is one thing I wish to say to you; I fear that it will wound your feelings, but duty prompts me, and I must say it. I do not feel justified in administering the Holy Sacrament to one who has forfeited his rights to—' Seeing May's white face and quivering lips, he paused; then continued: 'It is unnecessary for me to allude to the past—let the secret rest between you and me; but I ask of you that you withdraw from the church over which I have been ordained. Will you do this?'

For once in her life May Mellen looked upon a fellow creature in anger. Her clear eyes flashed as she replied:

'You have no right to ask this of me, Ned Cameron! I have yielded the happiness of my heart, with all its bright dreams, to your mistaken ideas of honor. But I will never voluntarily yield my character as a Christian to any person, unless they can prove to me to be unworthy to bear the name of Christian. In my inmost heart I am at peace with God, and His presence is my sole support through this dark valley of trouble. Never will I ask to be dismissed from the sweet privilege of following Him with His church people!'

'Does your own conscience allow you to partake of the Holy Communion, knowing your sin?'

'I have committed no sin, excepting that from day to day, and God answers daily prayers and forgives, is the reply in a devout tone.

'May, how can you talk thus when you know that I am aware of your crime and disgrace?' was the question of the pastor, who continued: 'In view of my discovery at the old house in the wood, you are unworthy to meet with Christians or bear the name of Christian! Forgive me for my plain speaking, but my duty compels me to take this course. If you will quietly ask your discharge from the church, your sin shall not be exposed; but if you persist in this course, painful as the duty will be, I must inform the elders of your unworthiness and have you expelled.'

Wondering if she were awake or dreaming, May listened to those cruel words from lips that had once uttered only accents of love to her, but she answered:

'Do as you please, Mr. Cameron. If you can prove any sin against me vile enough to warrant you in setting me aside from the church, I am willing to be expelled; but I will never voluntarily withdraw from the fellowship of Christ's chosen ones!'

She spoke with emphasis and the young minister marvelled at her assurance.

Without further words he bowed and said, 'Good day, miss,' and went away.

May calmed her father whose nerves had been terribly excited by the presence of a stranger, and after the old man had fallen asleep, she retired to her chamber to weep and pray.

'I am afraid I have done wrong in refusing to comply with the request of the minister of my church,' she murmured; 'but what have I done to warrant him in desiring to expel me? My sister's folly is not my sin. God help me, and show me the right path.'

Before the next communion day May had been waited upon by the elders of the church, and they, finding her still determined to resist, accused her of being the mother of a child that had been put out of the way, while she was a member in good and regular standing of a Christian church.

Overcome with horror, the poor girl could not find words to deny the charge, but hiding her blushing face, wept bitterly.

The elders then proposed that, for the sake of the honor of the church, she should quietly withdraw her name and they would keep the matter a profound secret, to be shared by no one.

The paper was spread before her for her signature, the pen dipped in ink and put into her hand, and with trembling fingers she traced her name where they told her, although the tears in her eyes prevented her from seeing one letter of what was written, after this was done the worthy officers of the church went away, first having given May some scathing advice upon her future course, and a chilling reproof for her former sin,

'He suffered for the sins of others. Am I better than He, that I should not suffer, too?' murmured this truly Christian girl, after the pious (?) elders had left her alone.

Bitterly as she regretted the painful course to which she had been subjected, there was this gleam of comfort in the depth of her woe—she would not be obliged to meet him now.

May resolved to bear her cross, and each Sabbath—except the first Sabbath of every month—found her in her accustomed seat in the village church.

Her pale face grew paler, and her cheeks lost their bloom. She quailed before the glance of the elders whenever she met them, and her poor heart had only God to go to with its load of grief and wrong.

This did the noble girl suffer rather than expose her sister, poor little Goldie, who, in reality, had committed no crime, but was altogether "more sinned against than sinning."

CHAPTER XX.

Mrs. Whitney Meets Her Match. Mrs. Major Grant was ready to make her appearance in the drawing-room, where Mrs. Grant Whitney had assembled the aristocracy of the neighborhood of Laurel Glade.

Twice had Mrs. Whitney's maid been sent to Mrs. Grant's rooms with the polite request that she would come down as soon as convenient, as the guests were all impatient to meet the young bride of their well-known friend, Major Grant.

The major had been ready to go down at least one hour before, and had he not been a very devoted husband, and lately married, I fear that he would have grown cross with delay.

As it was, he smilingly awaited the pleasure of the beautiful bride of whom he was so fond and proud.

'You have added nothing to your toilet for ten minutes past, my love,' he said; 'shall we go down now?'

'In a moment,' she replied. 'I dread this meeting. I never could meet strangers without a thrill of anxiety, lest I should fail to come up to their expectations. See how colorless my cheeks are. This will not do,' she exclaimed, glancing in the mirror.

Calling her maid, she ordered her to put a touch of color to her cheeks. This done, she placed her little hand upon her husband's arm, and declared herself ready to go down.

Mrs. Whitney had been entertaining her guests in royal style, and now that it was whispered that the bride was coming, she went to the door to meet them.

The music struck up a glad strain of welcome, and the perfume of rare flowers made the air heavy. Bright lights gleamed from every part of the grand old mansion, until it seemed to the fair bride that she was in fairy-land.

Major Grant was acquainted with nearly all of the company, and as he led his beautiful wife into the elegant drawing-room, a low murmur of admiration floated upon the air. Friends crowded up to welcome the major, and gain an introduction to the bride, who smiled and bowed to all.

To be continued.

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Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

**Attacked by Bull.**

While Mr. James Weir was walking in the country near Nagle's Hill on Sunday evening last, he had an exciting experience with a bull which twice came very near goring him to death. He was not aware of the presence of the animal until he walked into a clump of brushwood, where it was with a lot of other cattle. Immediately Taurus saw Mr. Weir it charged down on him, and only by his agility in getting out of the way did he escape its horns. The second charge it made on him the animal escaped goring him only by a slight margin. Mr. Weir then picked up a large stone and when the bull came at him the third time he nimbly stepped aside and hit him with the missile with all his strength in the forehead, dropping him to his knees. Mr. Weir then ran through the thick woods and escaped. Several people who were going towards the place were met by him and warned to return, and this they did.

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TAKE SOME "MOLASSINE" DOG CAKES

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"Molassine" Cakes are just what he wants.

ASK YOUR GROCER for THEM.

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The Canadian Pacific Railway began using the "Empire" Typewriter in 1895, sixteen years ago. From time to time the number has been increased, until at the present time more than twelve hundred "Empire" Typewriters are in constant use in the C. P. R. offices alone.

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U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO., Complete House Furnishers.

## GILLET'S PERFUMES



FOR SOFT REM DISI CLOS SO RE

The Evening By RUTE C

"I see Rose has her company manner on."

"Yes; that's the only thing I don't like about Rose. She will put on that terribly sweet manner when she goes out anywhere. I do hate affectation."

"So do I. I do like anyone who is always the same,—always natural. It is so silly to pretend to be nicer than you are just because there are a lot of people around."

I wonder if the two girls who criticized Rose so glibly would also deny anyone because she put on better clothes for an evening gathering, than she would wear about the house in the morning or down town shopping.

I can't really believe that they would. And yet wouldn't that be just as logical as criticizing Rose because she has a pretty company manner, as well as pretty company clothes?

The reason I speak of this is because I have so often heard, not only Rose but many other girls like her, disparaged for putting themselves out in order to be especially gracious and entertaining and cordial in company.

The critics call this affected. They sneer with an evident sense of superiority at the "company manner" and pride themselves on the fact that they never put themselves out to please anyone but are always just the same.

Now I can't see any reason for pride in that, any more than one

It was one of these expi spectacles on his cow was that it didn't matte was led. The questions not entered into his call

It's only a "tenderie experiment with a calf self regardless of digestion and nutrition. Ho ings for all the food he gets out of his food grows "weak" the action of the organs of dig and the mau suffers the miseries of dyspepsia

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**The Ten**

hadn't show Lan hood ed cing ing in

white silk-mous white. Ho fit el trimm err at Sm gold, a br arou are. fashio

For terno entire hand tached lace. Par topeco two to which in bla red. MINA

**Fads and Fashions.**

Pink quartz is made into hatpins, desk ornaments, cuff links and studs. It is a clear, pale pink, with a streak of white here and there, and is not expensive.

The plastron has been making a pronounced bid for favor for some time past, and at present many very handsome blouses and corsages show this effective detail.

Heavy fancy suitings are very popular for tailored skirts. The English tweeds and mixed suitings are

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A good stomach and a merry soul are inseparable—lacking which, try Abbey's Salt. 25c and 60c bottle. Sold everywhere.