

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

The One Black Spot

THE good old man was striving, as well as he could, to explain to them their way to a part of the city, where they might find a lodging, when the garden-gate opened, and a young man gave to the host a hearty greeting.

At the sound of his voice, the cup the woman held in her hand, fell to the ground. This drew the youth's attention to her; she looked earnestly at her for a moment, and with exclamation of surprise, said, 'Why, this is Susan Harvey.'

'The woman hid her face in her hands, and moaned.

'Do you know her, then, Alfred?' said the uncle.

'She nursed me when I was a little sickly boy,' replied the youth; 'She lived many years in my father's house.'

'Then I am sure you will take her to some lodging to-night, for she is quite a stranger here. There is Martha calling to me again; she is not in the best temper to-night, so I had better go in, and leave them to your care.'

'Oh! tell me, Mr. Gray, have you seen him?' cried the woman eagerly.

'I have been with him to-day, Susan said Gray, kindly taking her hand—'do not be cast down; all that can be done for Martin, shall be done. Let me take you where you can rest to-night, and to-morrow you can be with him.'

The weary little boy had fallen asleep on the seat; the mother strove to arouse him, but Alfred Gray prevented her by taking the little fellow in his arms. He carried him by her side through the streets; she could utter no words of gratitude, but her tears flowed fast, and told how the young man's sympathy had fallen like balm upon her wounded heart. 'God has taken pity on me,' she said, when they parted.

With a quick step Alfred regained his uncle's cottage; he had a difficult task to accomplish. Martin Harvey, now awaiting his trial for poaching, and for being concerned in an affray with Sir George Roberts' game-keepers, had once been his father's apprentice.

PERSISTENT COUGH.

Wherever soothing syrups fail to cure that persisting cough which exhausts you,

MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other medicinal extracts will rapidly and definitely rid you of it.

The merits of Mathieu's Syrup are highly recognized and endorsed. Here are a few proofs—



AGAINST HEADACHE there is no remedy so active as Mathieu's Nerve Powders which contain no opium, morphine or chloral. 25 cts. per box of 18 powders.

J. L. MATHIEU CO., Sherbrooke, Can. Wholesale Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

prentice. Young Gray had been endeavouring to procure for him all the legal help which the law then allowed; but his own means were limited, and when he had met Susan and her boy in the garden, he had come to visit his uncle to ask his assistance. He had now returned on the same errand. He pleaded earnestly, and with caution, but was repulsed. It was in vain he urged the poverty of agricultural laborers at that season and the temptation which an abundance of game afforded to half-starved men and their wretched families.

'Nonsense, Alfred!' said old Mr. Gray. 'I would not grudge you the money if you did not want it for a bad purpose. You must not excuse men who go out with guns and fire at their fellow-creatures in the dark.'

'Martin did not fire, uncle—that is what I want to prove, and save him, if I can, from transportation. He has a wife and child.'

'Wife and child?' repeated the old man thoughtfully. 'You did not tell me he had a wife and child.'

'That poor woman came from Uffculme.'

'Providence must have guided her,' said the younger Gray. 'It was indeed Harvey's wife and son whom you so lately received.'

'You shall have the money, I have all through life prayed that my heart may not be hardened; and I find, old as I am, that, every day I have fresh lessons to learn.'

The next morning, while Alfred held anxious consultation with the lawyers, the husband and wife met within the prison walls. They sat together in silence, for neither could speak a single word of hope. The boy never forgot that long and dreary day, during which he watched, with wondering thoughts, the sad faces of his ruined parents.

The Crown Court of the Castle was next morning crowded to overflowing.

Amongst the struggling crowd that vainly sought to gain admission, was Martin Harvey's wife. She was rudely repulsed by the door-keepers, who wondered what women wanted in such places. She still strove to keep her ground, and watched with piteous looks the door of the court. She braved the heat and pressure for some time; but a sickly faintness at length came over her. She was endeavoured to retreat into the open air, when she felt some one touch her shoulder, and turning, saw Alfred Gray making his way towards her.

After a moment's pause in the cool air, he led her round to a side-door, through which there was a private entrance into the court. He whispered a word to an officer, who admitted them, and pointed to a seat behind the dock, where they were screened from observation, and where the woman could see her husband standing between his two fellow-prisoners.

The prisoners were listening anxiously to the evidence which the principal game-keeper was offering against them. The first, a man about sixty, excited greater interest than the others. He earnestly attended to what was going on, but gave no sign of fear, as to the result. Brushing back his gray locks, he gazed round

Trade Assaya-Neurall THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion Since the tissues receive their tone from the nerve centres, lustrous eyes, a clear complexion and symmetrical figure can only be preserved by maintaining full nerve vigor. When the mirror warns, "ASSAYA-NEURALL" is required. It feeds the nerves, induces sleep, quickens the appetite, aids digestion, and restores the sparkling radiance of full nerve vitality. \$1.50 per bottle. Local agent. M. CONNORS.

the court, with something like a smile. 'This man's life had been a strange one. Early in his career he had been ejected from a farm which he had held under the father of the present proprietor, Sir George Roberts; he soon after lost what little property had been left him, and in despair, enlisted—was sent abroad with his regiment—and for many years shared in the toils and achievements of our East Indian war-fare. Returning home on a small pension, he fixed his abode in his native village, and sought to indulge his old enmity against the family that had injured him by every kind of annoyance in his power. The present baronet, a narrow-minded tyrannical man, afforded by his unpopularity, good opportunity to old Ralph Somers to induce others to join him in his schemes of mischief and revenge.

'The game,' which was plentiful on the estate, and the preservation of which was Sir George's chief delight, formed the principal object of attack. The poverty of the laborers tempted them to follow the old soldier, who managed affairs so warily, that for nine years he had been an object of the utmost terror and hatred to Sir George and his keepers, whilst all their efforts to detect and capture him had, until now, been fruitless.

Martin Harvey, who stood by his side with his shattered arm in a sling, bore the marks of acute mental suffering and remorse, but his countenance was stamped with its original, open, sunny expression—a face often to be seen among a group of English farm laborers, expressive of a warm heart, full of both courage and kindness.

The evidence was soon given. The game-keepers, on the night of the 24th of February, were apprised that poachers were in the plantations. Taking with them a stronger force than usual, all well-armed, they discovered the objects of their search, in a lane leading out into the fields, and

Abbey's Effervescent Salt It's often a little thing that puts a deranged digestive system right—if taken in time. 25c and 60c. Sold everywhere.

shouted to them to surrender. They distinctly saw their figures flying before them, and when they approached them, one of the fugitives turned and fired, wounding one of the keepers legs with a quantity of small shot. The keeper immediately fired in return and brought down a poacher: old Ralph's voice was heard shouting to them to desist, and upon coming up they found him, standing by the side of Martin Harvey, who had fallen severely wounded. Three guns lay by them, one of which had been discharged, but no one could swear who had fired it; search was made all night for the other man, but without success.

When the prisoners were called on for their defence, they looked at one another for a moment as if neither wished to speak first; Ralph, however, began. He had little to say. Casting a look of defiance at Sir George and his lady, who sat in a side-gallery above the court, he freely confessed that hatred to the man who had injured him in his youth, and who had treated him with harshness on his return from abroad, had been the motive of his encouraging and aiding in these midnight depredations; he expressed sorrow for having occasioned trouble to his neighbour, Harvey.

'What I can say will be of little use to me here,' said Martin Harvey, in a hollow voice; 'I am ruined, beyond redress; but I was a very poor man when I first joined with others, in snaring game; I often wanted bread, and saw my wife and child pinched for food also. The rich people say game belongs to them; but—well—all I can say now is, that I take God to witness I never lifted a murderous gun against my fellow-man; he who did it has escaped, and I have suffer-

ed this broken limb—but that I don't mind—I have worse than that to bear—I have broken my wife's heart, and my child will be left an orphan.'

His voice failed. 'There was an uneasy movement among the audience; and a lady, who had been leaning over the rail of the side-gallery listening with deep attention, fainted, and was carried out of court. The prisoner's pale wife, who had bowed her head behind him in silent endurance, heard a whisper among the bystanders that it was Lady Roberts, and a hope entered her mind that the lady's tender heart might feel for them.

'Have you any witnesses to call?' asked the Judge. Martin looked round with a vacant gaze, the attorney whispered to him, and beckoned to Alfred Gray.

Alfred went into the witness-box, and told of the honesty, sobriety, and good conduct of Martin Harvey, during all the years he was in his father's house—'He was there before I was born,' said the young man, 'and only left when I was obliged to leave, about sixteen years after. A better man never broke bread—he was beloved by every body who knew him. Till now his character was never tainted. It's the one black spot.'

The Judge commenced summing up: it was evident to all who had paid attention to the evidence, that the conviction of two of the prisoners was certain. Alfred Gray knew this, and strove to induce the wife to leave with him before the fatal close of proceedings; but she shook her head and would not go. 'I shall have strength to bear it,' she said.

He sat down by her side, and heard the fearful verdict of 'guilty' pronounced against her husband and Ralph Somers; and then the dreaded doom of transportation for life awarded to them. As they turned to leave the dock, Martin looked down upon the crushed and broken-hearted of lag whom he had sworn to protect and cherish through life, and in spite of every effort to repress it, a cry of despair burst from his lips; it was answered by a fainter sound, and Alfred Gray lifted the helpless, lifeless woman from the ground, and carried her into the open air.

Months passed; and on the day when the convict ship, with its freight of heavy hearts, began its silent course over the great waters, the widowed wife took her fatherless child by the hand, and again traversed that weary road which led them to their desolated home.

To be continued.

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms can be Cured.

It is quite a daily occurrence that persons say: 'Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and head ache, I feel too tired to do anything I have no heart to exert myself and a times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of my stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly or the slightest exertion. I feel just as if I were rising in the morning, when retiring to bed. My sleep is often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden.

Now, it seems a shame and a pity for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles. It can be obtained at DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.

Small size, 25 cents; postage, 6c extra; large size, 50 cents; postage, 10c. Extra. Mail orders must be accompanied by remittance—oct29,1m

Raisins will make a delightful beverage. Take one pound, seeded, two pounds loaf sugar, three lemons and two gallons of boiling water. Cut the thin yellow peel from the lemons, cover it with boiling water and when the water has cooled add the juice of the lemons and raisins and sugar. After it has stood for several days strain through a jelly bag and bottle. It is then ready for use.

A BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break-down, which we all know, and which is the result of the more or less of the following causes:—(1) Over-exertion, (2) Overwork, (3) Over-fatigue, (4) Over-activity, (5) Over-ambition, (6) Over-zeal, (7) Over-enthusiasm, (8) Over-optimism, (9) Over-idealism, (10) Over-idealism, (11) Over-idealism, (12) Over-idealism, (13) Over-idealism, (14) Over-idealism, (15) Over-idealism, (16) Over-idealism, (17) Over-idealism, (18) Over-idealism, (19) Over-idealism, (20) Over-idealism, (21) Over-idealism, (22) Over-idealism, (23) Over-idealism, (24) Over-idealism, (25) Over-idealism, (26) Over-idealism, (27) Over-idealism, (28) Over-idealism, (29) Over-idealism, (30) Over-idealism, (31) Over-idealism, (32) Over-idealism, (33) Over-idealism, (34) Over-idealism, (35) Over-idealism, (36) Over-idealism, (37) Over-idealism, (38) Over-idealism, (39) Over-idealism, (40) Over-idealism, (41) Over-idealism, (42) Over-idealism, (43) Over-idealism, (44) Over-idealism, (45) 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