

Virgie's Inheritance.

On the following day Lady Linton was so ill that she was unable to leave her room. The shock she had received, and the terrible restraint to which she had afterward subjected herself, was too much for her strength, and she was unable to get up, while her proud spirit was crushed to the earth.

Lillian was also in a very unhappy state of mind, although, to her credit be it said, she exerted herself, for her uncle's sake to make everything as pleasant for him and Lady Heath, as she was able to do under the circumstances. She had spent the night in serious thought, and had wisely resolved to make the best of what she could not help, and in spite of the pain in her heart over her disappointed hopes, she was won by the beauty and sweetness of Rupert's betrothal after a day or two spent in each other's society, it was safe to predict that the two young girls would eventually become firm friends.

On the third day after his return Sir William visited his sister in her room, and had a long and serious talk with her, deeming it wise to come to an understanding regarding their future relations without further delay.

She knew by the expression on his face, the moment he entered her presence, that she had nothing to hope from him; that he would not spare her for her part in the vile plot which had caused the misery of his past life.

He made a brief but very comprehensive statement of the whole matter, charging her with all her treachery and falsehood and crime, and she was forced to acknowledge her guilt.

But when he gave her the diary, portions of which he had read, and she saw that it had been examined, something of her old haughty spirit and arrogance blazed forth.

"Talk to me of falsehood," she told me, "the seal had never been broken," she cried, with bitter scorn, a spot of vivid scarlet settling upon each cheek.

"And she told me the truth," Sir William replied, sternly, and then he told her how he had happened to discover the nature of its contents, after which he felt justified in reading enough to confirm the suspicion that she had been guilty.

"You have proved yourself a very unwomanly woman, Miriam," said her brother, with cold gravity. "Your nature, aside from the affection which you have for your children, is wholly selfish; it has become warped—degraded. You have not only hardened yourself against all honor and sisterly affection, but you have committed the most reprehensible crimes to further your miserable schemes."

"The wrong you did my young wife years ago, the insults you offered her, the falsehood, even theft, of which you were guilty in sending that ill-dressed woman to her death, in interpreting of our letters, are things that I can never overlook."

"Do you dare to accuse me of theft?" interrupted Lady Linton, bridling. "You gave me that hundred pounds for charitable purposes."

"I gave you that hundred pounds to use for the poor girl that was injured in that railway accident, and you used it to insult to injury. You mocked and scorned a woman who was your superior in every way."

"In whose veins there was as good blood as in your own, notwithstanding your boasted pre-eminence, and I grew cold with shame and horror every time I think of that paltry sum you sent her, when I had brought back thousands of her money with me to England. Mr. Alexander left a small fortune to his daughter and I have had it in my possession ever since."

Lady Linton looked up at this information. It was the first she had ever heard of the matter.

"You begin to appreciate something of what I have suffered," he continued as he noticed the look, "but you can never begin to realize the misery which you brought upon two loving hearts so long separated, and to think that for more than eighteen years I was a father and never once looked on the face of my child. Miriam, I can never overlook it. You have forfeited all respect from me, all claim upon me, and Heathcote can no longer be your home—you must go elsewhere to live, for I will not subject my wife to the constant companionship of one who has done her such irreparable wrong."

"William Heathcote, will you turn me out from my home where I was born?" cried the woman, almost fiercely.

"Your home," he said, "is wherever I choose to live. For how many years have you cheated my dear ones out of their home—out of the love and sheltering care which should have been theirs? While my wife was toiling to earn her own support and to make provision for my child, you were spending money which rightfully belonged to them, with a lavish, almost reckless hand, and rearing your children amid the luxury of which you had maliciously deprived them. I have family pride enough to provide for your needful support, for I cannot see you suffer; so I will fit up Fernleigh Lodge while you live, and settle upon you an annuity of £200 a year."

"Two hundred pounds?" interrupted Lady Linton, in a tone of horror.

"Yes. With economy, that will be sufficient for your individual needs," replied Sir William, coldly. "I will give Lillian as much more until her marriage, when I hope to add something to the sum."

His sister's face was almost convulsed with rage at this announcement. She had never imagined any descent in the world so dreadful as this. She had spent three times the amount now offered her in a single year upon her own wardrobe, and now she was expected to provide her whole support out of £200.

"Do you suppose Lillian and I are going to be able to live on a paltry sum like that?" she demanded with quivering lips.

"My wife and child lived on far less than that for years after you succeeded in ruining her faith in me," was the stern response.

"It was no sum settled outright upon her, either; she had to toil for it with her own hands. She was not only the provider for the household, but nurse, and governess, and seamstress as well; while your children had their maids and tutors, to say nothing of the bills which I have paid sewing-girls and milliners for them. We will reverse the order for awhile, and the sum which I have named will have to answer your purpose, unless you fertile brain can invent some way to increase it."

(To be Continued.)

The Power of Nature.

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TEACHERS AND TEACHING.

Annual Meeting of the E. M. T. Association.

Interesting Papers on Educational Methods by President Bryant, Government Inspector Houston, and Others.

The meeting of the East Middlesex Teachers' Association opened in the County Buildings this morning with a large attendance of teachers, Mr. B. L. Bryant, Hyde Park, the president, in the chair. The Rev. Mr. Talling, R.C., conducted devotional exercises. The secretary, Miss C. A. Jeffery, then read the minutes of last meeting, which were confirmed. She also submitted a letter from the North York Teachers' Association, asking co-operation in petitioning the Government to direct township councils to appoint township truants officers. The letter was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Fox, Dearness and Liddicott.

Mr. B. L. Bryant, the president, was then called upon and gave a very interesting address on "Order in the Schoolroom." Order, he said, is only meant the doing of the right thing at the proper time, but it included thorough industry on the part of the pupils and complete control on the part of the teacher. It was the willing obedience to duty and right. Order was also necessary to gain the attention of the pupils to get the greatest amount of work possible in the least possible time, and because it is an important instrument in the formation of proper habits. Here the speaker dwelt on the importance of cultivating habits which help to mould character. A good order and the rules of the school would develop into habits of self-control, of attention, of industry and of obedience to law in general. He then showed how the teacher, not the pupils, was the cause of much disorder, and that if the teacher would spend more time in removing the cause of disorder there would be less need for so many punishments. To promote order the speaker held that the assistance of the scholars in making rules of order was necessary, they would then be more loyal. In conclusion, he urged the teachers to make no arbitrary commands, but to be natural, firm, just, kind, patient, sympathetic, and above all interesting.

Inspector Dearness paid a high compliment to Mr. Bryant's practical and interesting address, and indicated his plan of having the scholars assist in making rules of order.

Mr. Amos, ex-president, and Miss McColl also took part in the discussion, and expressed their pleasure in listening to the address.

Mr. Houston, Government inspector of teachers' institutes, followed in the teaching of arithmetic. It is usually taught as a deductive subject. His view is different from the ordinary one. Induction and deduction are two terms that are very often misunderstood, he said. Deductive reasoning was exemplified by picking out the nouns in a sentence, or by selecting a botanical specimen after learning its peculiarities. Inductive reasoning, he said, was exemplified by finding the laws of the plant by examining its peculiarities. Inductive reasoning, he said, should be taught in children especially, on purely inductive methods. I. e., they should follow in the steps of a discoverer.

The association assembled in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The roll was called; nearly all were present. The division answered.

Mr. Dearness remarked on the one of the McGillivray, the most remote of the inspectors, by the fact that one of its teachers was absent.

Mr. Wm. Houston resumed the teaching of arithmetic to show in detail the solution of problems, but instead how the pupils are to discover every operation.

All inductive teaching must be known to the unknown. The first duty to the learner is to tell the child knows. Guard against the long on the concrete stage.

Mr. Liddicott mentioned the importance of the positions taken by Mr. Houston, Sir Davidson, Telfer, delegate of the Provincial Teachers' Association, on the last meeting of the Association.

He recounted briefly the efforts made by the Central Association to improve the educational system of the Province, and gave a resume of the papers bearing on public school work. The report interested the audience upon the merit of the report and work engaged our most advanced educationalists.

Mr. Houston then illustrated how he would lead a child to discover the principles involved in the addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of large numbers, and, for example, 36 and 49, it would indicate the law that the sum of two more numbers is the same as the sum of the component parts of each of the numbers the child would then add three tens and four tens and six and nine. Multiplication in mental arithmetic should come next to addition and before subtraction. Subtraction, he said, although more difficult, can be taught by the use of theme principles.

At the evening session Mr. A. McQueen was nominated to offer an opportunity to review his connection to twenty years as a private and an officer of the East Middlesex Teachers' Association.

Mr. Houston was introduced to an audience composed largely of teachers, partly of the lay friends of education. His subject was the purpose and method of teaching poetical literature. His remarks were based on Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break," and Kingsley's "Three Fishers." These two poems had been printed and a copy of them placed in each person's hands. Mr. Houston favored the abolition of text books of selections in literature. In place of these the department should, from year to year, select and sanction the reading of a few complete poems, bound in cheap form. One purpose of literature is recreation. The taste of a child should be cultivated to seek and enjoy moral, wholesome ennobling recreations. Another purpose is the means it affords for the enjoyment of the taste for beauty.

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Dorchester Bridge, Quebec, Can.

"It is conducive to health to keep the mouth closed, is it not, doctor?" "Generally speaking, yes. In fact, when one gets out in Arizona, it is the only sure way to avoid sudden death."

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