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Could Not Remove Stone From The Bladder. Gin Pills Enabled Him To Pass It.

JOLIETTE, P. Q.
"During August last, I went to Montreal to consult a specialist as I had been suffering terribly with Stone In The Bladder. He decided on an operation and was assisted by another doctor. They said the calculus was larger than a bean and too hard to crush, and that they could not take it out. I returned home suffering greatly, and did not know what to do, but was recommended by a friend to try GIN PILLS. I bought a box and found relief from the pain at once. I took a second and third box of GIN PILLS after which I went back to the specialist.

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A True Diamond

CHAPTER VII.
Taken to Task

After tea Lady Dove went to her sitting-room and made her husband follow her.
"Evas did you ever see such conduct in one so young? She ought to be shut up!"
Sir Evas' kind face clouded over, and he looked much puzzled and very sorrowful.
"But Melina, dear, the child was as quiet as possible during our ride; indeed, once when I was outside Coot's farm, and he asked me to come in about some repairs, she actually fell asleep on the pony."
"Fell asleep? Well, when she is asleep is the only time she is quiet and like an ordinary mortal. I am going to speak seriously to her, and you must sit by and support me."
"How shall I do that?" asked Sir Evas, much puzzled; "and what has she done?"
"Oh, you men are quite blind. I could see Lewis Waycott was making fun of her."
"Was he? He is usually so good-natured."
"Evas, you know nothing about him. He seems to be very much like his father. But the point is about Antonia."
"Call her up, and have it over."
"And that silly Crump had no authority over her."
"You did not expect she would have, did you?"
"Evas, you are as bad."
Lady Dove rang the bell which summoned poor Miss Crump, usually when she was taking much-needed rest, and the summons always made the companion feel nervous and miserable.
She and Toney were in the sitting-room, and Toney was making a beautiful nosegay of choicest flowers for their table. The flowers she had herself run out to pick.

"Oh, Miss Antonia!"
"No, say Toney at once, Crumpet."
"Well—Toney, you have picked these lovely green-house flowers for me! Suppose Lady Dove comes in and sees them!"
"Won't she admire them? Now, do you know, I think Aunt Dove has a taste for flowers. I heard her admiring them downstairs. She said to Lady Carew, 'I never allow servants to touch my drawing-room flowers, I think ladies are the only people who can arrange them to one's taste,' and the other pussy cat answered, 'These are beautifully arranged, Lady Dove; you really have a talent for handling flowers,' and Aunt Dove smiled. She might have said you did them, only you see it wasn't you exactly."
"Oh no, I'm sure I couldn't, but these you must have picked from the greenhouse, and what will Stephen say?"
"You see, Crumpet dear, this room isn't very pretty, now is it? But one can make any room lovely with flowers and just a little contrivance. Pups liked pretty things, and even if we were in a cabin I'd just rig it up scrumptious. This table-cloth is hideous. Could I find another somewhere else?"
At this moment Miss Crumpet started as if she had been shot. It was Lady Dove's bell that rang violently in her room.
"I didn't expect it," she said, exclaiming herself.
Toney sank back in the chair laughing heartily.
"Crumpet, it's not for you, it's for me! Perhaps both of us. I'll come too. Don't you look so pink and white! Be brave. Pups did hate women who were cowards, but he said I hadn't enough nerves. He never saw me afraid. Can you remember your father, Crumpet?"
Toney hooked her arm into Miss Crumpet's limp jointed elbow, and they walked slowly down the stairs and along the passage as if they were assisting at a funeral. This was Toney's doing, for usually Miss Crumpet ran when she heard the bell.
"Yes, of course, I was eighteen. But you know, that my father was a shop-keeper."
"Had a store, had he? Lord Court-home's son had a store near us, and he was a stupid! I used to run in and help him when the goods came in. Do you know, Crumpet, I'm real-

ly fit to keep a store, at least if I might have you to assist me. You'd stay in and I'd run about and buy samples."
"Oh you! You are a born lady. Toney, whatever one says."
"Nonsense! At home we were all ladies. Oh dear, such funny ones too," and Toney suddenly sank on a chair in the passage to laugh at some recollection of the past.
Lady Dove's bell was heard pealing again, and Miss Crumpet, horrified, hurried on, followed by Toney, who won the race and dashed in first.
"Aunt Dove, Trick's asleep! don't be afraid, it's only me and Crumpet—Miss Crumpet!"
"If you please, Miss Crumpet, another time I should be glad if you came when the bell rang."
"Indeed, Lady Dove, I—I—"
"Antonia! (Lady Dove never waited to hear the end of Miss Crumpet's sentences) "I wish to speak to you very seriously in the presence of Sir Evas, who entirely agrees with me."
Toney sat meekly down on a chair and demurely looked at Sir Evas.
"Oh, Aunt Dove, doesn't he always agree with you?"
"I wish to say that you are quite unfit for society, and that till your manners are improved I cannot allow you to come into the drawing-room when visitors of importance are there."
"Ouat!" sighed Toney. "Well, that is really a relief, only you'll just point out those that are important. Aunt Dove, as people dress just alike in these days, and I don't know them."
Sir Evas put his hand over his mouth.
"You were very forward to-day, talking to Lady Carew as if she were mere nobody."
"Oh, I am sorry! I really meant to be civil because she didn't look half bad, but what did I do, Aunt Dove? Miss Crumpet, what—"
"Indeed Miss Antonia didn't mean so—it was my fault, I fear."
"Yes, Miss Crumpet, I consider you stepped out of your position."
"It was my fault, Aunt Dove. I introduced Miss Crumpet to people because, you see, it's stupid to say nothing. Just a little conversation sharpens people, and I didn't know you sired Miss Crumpet to be a mute."
Miss Crumpet became red as a peony, and Sir Evas burst out laughing.
"Evas!" said his wife, "you promised to uphold me."
"There, I knew Uncle Dove didn't agree with you. He was saying out of doors that he did wish Miss Crumpet talked more, she was so like a mouse, and I said, I'll teach her, uncle, now didn't I? I really thought I was giving Uncle Dove pleasure. She may talk to me, mayn't she?"
"Antonia, you are too foolish. You may talk to Miss Crumpet certainly, but you—in fact, if you can't understand I shall impose silence on you."
"A good long reverie is delightful! but you'll tell the people, won't you? or they'll think me rude. I don't mind at all. I've just lots to think of. Is that all you wanted us for. Aunt Dove, as we are very busy just now? You see there's the time-table tomorrow." Toney was so grave and earnest that it was difficult to scold her.
"You will soon get into your aunt's ways," said Sir Evas, trying to smooth matters over.
"I hope she will. People will be much surprised."
"Oh, no, Aunt Dove. I told everybody I was only a poor relation, and that nothing I did mattered at all. They quite understood you were doing it out of kindness."
Lady Dove did not like her sentiments put in this fashion. They did not sound at all as she meant them to sound.
"You can go, Antonia. Miss Crumpet, if you please, I should like you to read to me till dinner time. Ah! by the by, Antonia, you had better have your supper with Miss Crumpet this evening till I get an evening frock for you."
Toney skipped away.
"Antonia!" She skipped back again.
"Yes, Aunt Dove."
"Take your time-table and pin it up so as to remind you."
"Oh! that is a good idea, thank you, my memory is very bad. Uncle Dove, are you going to stay here, or will you come round to the stables with me?"

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Sir Evas rose and slunk away before his wife, who had been looking for a suitable book, could stop him. Toney caught hold of him as he came out.
"Come along. Now, uncle, we'll have a good time. You may smoke, you know I don't mind, and we'll potter. Oh, you did look good just now, only just underneath your beard you were laughing like anything. Poor Crumpet! she's very sleepy. I'm sorry she's got to read now. 'Tain't her line I guess, but I'll give her a good time to-night when you're at dinner."
"Toney, where were you raised?" said Sir Evas laughing, as he sighed.
"You're so bad at geography, uncle, that it's no use telling you. I shouldn't wonder if when you were a boy you played truant a good deal."
"Yes, whenever I could."
"And you do now when you can, I fancy. Wait a minute here. I'll fetch Trick."
"And my heels!"
"Oh, you've paid your footing, as they say. It's only at first, just to try your metal, that Trick gnaws at you. Don't give me the slip, as I want to ask no end of questions."
In a short time Toney reappeared with Trick, a stout stick, very short skirt, and a sailor hat.
"Is that your usual attire, Toney?" Sir Evas looked her up and down.
(To be continued.)

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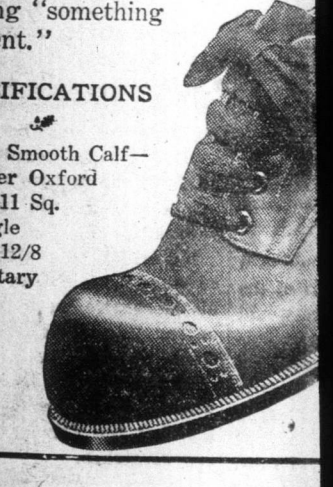
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