













"Whatever the weather may be," says he—  
 "Whatever the weather may be—"  
 "Whatever the weather may be," says he,  
 "Supposin' to day be the wintrist day,  
 And the weather be changin' because ye cried,  
 'Tis the best to make your own summer,' says he—  
 "The weather the weather may be," says he—  
 "Whatever the weather may be!"

"Whatever the weather may be," says he—  
 "Whatever the weather may be,"  
 "Whatever the weather may be," says he,  
 "That's a makin' the sun shine anywhere,  
 And the world of plom is a world of plie,  
 And the tree, the tree, the tree,  
 "Whatever the weather may be," says he—  
 "Whatever the weather may be!"

"Whatever the weather may be," says he—  
 "Whatever the weather may be,"  
 "Ye can bring the swing, wid' its green an' red  
 And the grass in the grove where the snow  
 An' ye'll want, your back with a smilin' face,  
 An' ye at its heart like an old fireplace,  
 "Whatever the weather may be!"

For a week longer calls and invitations poured in upon the newly wedded couple, and it seemed almost impossible to tear themselves away from London.

But at the expiration of that time Adrian thought they ought not to delay their visit to Vallingham Hall any longer, left the marriage of Sir Charles should take place, and they be off upon the Continent, before they could secure Browne's jewels.

Besides, he had it in his power to save his friend from a life time of misery, and he felt that he would be doing him a grievous wrong did he not warn him of the precipice upon which he was standing. Neither did it seem likely that he was right, for he was aware, without acquainting him of the fact that he had a brother living, for of course that circumstance alone would make a great difference in his future prospects, and he ought to know of it before the settlements were completed.

Accordingly, on the Monday preceding the wedding, he wrote to his sister on Wednesday, the 10th of June, they were down to West Malling, intending after their errand was accomplished to make Lady Ruxley their promised visit, and then repair to Dunforth Castle for a while.

Lord Dunforth had stipulated that he was to be one of the party whenever the lady was in the country, and he thought they stopped and took him up on their way.

"You will need me," he had said, "I help prove your property; and since I have purchased some of the jewels myself, and have seen them all, I can identify them in case they should attempt to conceal them from you. I will be with you for the whole business at once, and I'll call Helen to account for her part in the drama of my life."

Brownie dreaded the encounter more than she could express, and had she not prized the jewels more on account of the sacred associations than for their intrinsic value, she never would have attempted to receive them.

Besides, she disliked to do anything which would appear like revenge; and she was afraid, nay she felt very sure in her own heart, that Sir Charles would decline to go on with the marriage when he should learn of the part Isabel had taken in it.

They arrived at Vallingham Hall about four o'clock, and Lady Randal came to the drawing-room, all smiles, to receive them. She had recently heard how Brownie was, and of the sudden change in her prospects, so she adopted the role of ignorance all the scandalous circumstances of their marriage which had so shocked her, and was exceedingly gracious to them.

It would be very unwise, she reasoned, to have any falling out with the future Lord and Lady Dunforth.

"How kind of you," she exclaimed, "to come to us; we ought to have called long since. I am in London, but we were so hurried with preparations for the wedding that we had no time. Anxiously we were tired out with our trip. You received our cards for the ceremony on Wednesday, I suppose?" she concluded.

"Yes, we received them," Adrian replied, "thank you." "We called to see Mr. Colridge and Miss Isabel, but on a little matter of business."

"I presume they will be delighted to see you. The trousses have just arrived and we were examining it just as you came. It is perfectly elegant, I assure you, Mrs. Dredmond, and I presume they take you up to see it; I do hope we shall have a fine day, and everything will pass off well. How very romantic your marriage was, my dear sister, on, heedless of Lord Dunforth's threatening looks, "we were very much distressed about your sudden disappearance, and I must say, Adrian, you played a very clever part, and I am exceedingly well," and she laughed softly.

"Played my part well! I do not understand you, madam," Adrian returned, astonished at the accusation.

"You do not understand, indeed! I tell you know all the time where she was, and took her away the very next day. I assure you, madam, it is quite an unpalatable case."

"Lady Randal," the young man said sternly, as he saw Brownie's delicate face flush painfully at these insinuations, "any other time I should deem your words and unpardonable insult, for I know more than yourself where Miss Dredmond is, and I am sure I shall not be so kindness to notify your guests that I wish to see them, that matter, as well as some others, will soon be satisfactorily explained."

Lady Randal colored with displeasure at his words, but she rang the bell, and sent the servant, who appeared to be a stranger, to tell her mother that she had callers for the night.

At Adrian's request she did not send their names, as he feared they might refuse to see them.

She saw from both his own and his grandfather's manner that a storm of some kind was impending, and she grew rather nervous trying to solve the puzzle.

Isabel and her mother felt a sudden shock run through all their frame when they saw who was present, but the latter, with a look of stern resolution, to fight the battle bravely to the end.

Lord Dunforth and Adrian arose and bowed coldly, as they entered with the Duke of Ingham, the first of the aristocracy in the world; but Isabel, ignorant of the matter, was not so.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Then it came to me that I had not been taken to me, and fully believing that the child could not live long anyway—both the doctor and the nurse affirmed it—I deemed it would be better to keep all knowledge of its existence from my husband, and to have it die in its feeble state, and it would be exceedingly painful to do so if I could not make arrangements with the nurse to care for it as long as it should live, and never let my husband know whose child it was.

"I wrote my lady about my children and been born, telling him it was better to let it die, since such a poor little thing could not live long at the most; and said I would join him in Paris in a few days, as it was intolerable for me to remain longer where I had suffered such severe disappointment. When I mentioned this to my husband, he said, 'But why? yet he never questioned me, further, and so I kept my secret until his death after that, I concluded to bring the child here, since the nurse wrote me that it might not live long at the most. I fitted up those secret chambers, so comfortably as I could, and have kept them there. God knows that I could not willingly have wronged the child, so, and that I might not have known it, seems impossible to confess his existence, and so it has gone on until now, and I have always been feeble, and I have thought from year to year, that he could not live, and if he did not, it would be better if his existence was never known, so no way out of it without bringing disgrace upon Charles and all of us."

"Do you think he would uphold you in such a deed?"

"No, no," Oh, how you torture me! But," she said, looking up pitifully, you will not take any public action against me?"

"A public action?" he repeated, coldly and contemptuously. "Could any public action threaten those twenty years of his life to the poor boy? No; but I was justice now."

"He shall have it," she said, with a shiver, and that of the injury I have done him, just as soon as we are through with the wedding—that is, if Isabel is willing to go on with it after this," she said, regarding the young girl somewhat doubtfully.

Mrs. Coolidge's heart leaped at that point; it was just the condition of all affairs she most desired Lady Randal to be in. Rising, she went over to her side, and, holding out her hand, said with an air of triumph, "I shall be able to do it."

"I regret exceedingly that anything so very dreadful should have occurred, but we have all done wrong. I am ready to acknowledge my share regarding this, and I am glad that we are to overlook each other's faults, and to allow our children, who are not to blame, to be happy!"

The guilty mother grasped her hand eagerly.

"And you will not betray me, Charles? Just yet?" she gasped.

"Certainly not; you must confide in myself when you think proper."

"Oh, yes," she exclaimed; "but I shall tell him until after his return," she said, for he might destroy all his pleasure. When once he is settled at home again, then all these things can be plain," she said, suavely.

"Nothing could," she was expressing of her scorn upon the faces of the three noble guests at this piece of completed subterfuge.

Lord Dunford, towering aloft in indignation, gathered, and stood in the arms of the two women.

"No, madam," he said, firmly; "you may hide what else you choose from him, but Sir Charles must be acquainted with the great wrong,—with the fact that he has a brother."

The attention of all was at this moment attracted by a slight noise at the other end of the drawing-room.

Another instant, and there were the de-struck to behold Sir Charles himself staggering toward them like a drunken man. His face was haggard and drawn, as if he had but just recovered from convulsion; even his lips were white, and rigid, while his forehead shone with the clammy moisture which a feigning had drawn forth.

Isabel sprang forward, with a shriek of pain, but he warded her off by motion of his hand.

His mother shrieked.

"Oh, Charles, have you heard?" Mrs. Coolidge shrunk back appalled at this unexpected turn of affairs.

"Yes," he said, in a hollow voice, casting a look at the women, "I have heard." "I see now why you were so anxious to get rid of me. I mistrusted something was not right, and after sending Brown to the village to engage your commission, I came in by the side window, as it was nearer. I entered just as Mrs. Dredmond opened the casket of jewels, and instantly a great deal was explained to me. I was overpowered by the discovery that I had died upon the divan behind the curtains where I have remained, a silent witness of all that has occurred in this room."

Adrian, deepest sympathy in his feelings, and taking his hand, with emotion.

"Believe me, Charles, God knows I would have saved you from this if I could. You do not deserve it."

He groined aloud at these words of sympathy, then wringing his hand and dropped it, and advancing to his mother, demanded, in cold, hard tones:

"Madaun, where is my brother?"

"Your brother—oh, my boy!" he began, in a broken voice.

"Yes, my brother. I demand I see him at your hands, and may God forgive you for your iniquity—I am afraid never can."

The shriek which burst from her dress, and upon her lips, and the look of anguish in her eyes froze into one terror, as the drawing-room door swung back, revealing a strange figure within its frame—the little bent figure of his father, his old and white face full of the stern resolve of one resting upon her cane, the other up the arm of Herbert Randal!

(To be continued)

ROYAL FINE  
THE POWELL  
Absolutely Pure.

This powder wears longer, and is softer of purer than the ordinary kind. A handful of powder will keep you cool and comfortable all day long. It is made of the finest wheat-starch or phosphate powder, and is the only powder that is absolutely pure. It is sold in all the drug stores, and is the only powder that is sold in all the drug stores.

**DR. J. C. MYER'S**  
**Cherry Pectoral.**

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trivial with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the first stage of a fatal attack. **AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL** has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' practice with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

**A Terrible Cough Cured.**

"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed nights after night without sleep. The doctors gave me, first **AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL**, which relieved my lungs, inducing sleep, and then the use of a blood purifier for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the **CHERRY PECTORAL**, my throat became healthy, and an emaciated frame grew stout and healthy. I have now 22 years' perfect health, and am enabled to perform my duties as a physician. Sincerely yours,  
**JOSEPH FAIRBROTHER,**  
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882."

**Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.**

"With the exception of a few little boys, three years old, who are taken with croup, I have never known a child with this affliction. One of the family suggested the use of **AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL**, which was always kept in the house. This relieved the child, and the mother writes me to tell him in less than half an hour she was able to breathe freely, and the child was able to eat. I have since used it in all cases of croup, and can truly say that the **CHERRY PECTORAL** is the best remedy for this disease, and could have been used in my child's case, and would have saved our gratitude." Sincerely yours,  
**MARY A. GEORGE,"**  
10 West 123th St., New York, May 15, 1882.

"I have used **AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL** for many years, and have used it in all cases of croup, and have been able to pronounce it the most effective remedy for this disease, and could have been used in my child's case, and would have saved our gratitude." Sincerely yours,  
**MARY A. GEORGE,"**  
10 West 123th St., New York, May 15, 1882.

"I suffered for nearly three years from Bronchitis and other lung affections, and was cured by the use of **AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL**.  
**JOSEPH FAIRBROTHER,**  
Rockingham, Vt., April 15, 1882."

"I cannot say enough in praise of **AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL** for the cure of my child's croup. I used it for three days, and the child was cured. I have since used it in all cases of croup, and can truly say that the **CHERRY PECTORAL** is the best remedy for this disease, and could have been used in my child's case, and would have saved our gratitude." Sincerely yours,  
**MARY A. GEORGE,"**  
10 West 123th St., New York, May 15, 1882."

For a cure of an affection of the throat or lungs, or of any other disease of the respiratory organs, **AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL** is the best remedy. It is a powerful expectorant, and will always cure when the disease is not too far advanced. It is a powerful expectorant, and will always cure when the disease is not too far advanced. It is a powerful expectorant, and will always cure when the disease is not too far advanced.

**PREPARED BY**  
**DR. J. C. MYER,**  
Lowell, Mass.

**DR. J. C. MYER'S**  
**Cherry Pectoral.**

**(Operating 443 miles.)**

**WINTER TIME TABLE.**

All trains are run on Eastern standard time, which is 30 minutes slower than Saint John actual time.

**(COMMENCING OCTOBER 18th, 1881.**

**St. John Division.**

**DEPARTURES.**

8 10 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for points West, and for Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, and all points North and South.

9 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for points West, and for Fredericton, St. Stephen, Woodstock, and all points North and South.

10 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for points West, and for Fredericton, St. Stephen, Woodstock, and all points North and South.

11 30 P. M.—From Fredericton for points West, and for Fredericton, St. Stephen, Woodstock, and all points North and South.

7 30 A. M.—From Glenora, for Woodstock and all points North and South.

**ARRIVALS.**

8 30 A. M., at St. John—Express Train and Express for Montreal, via St. John, Woodstock, and all points North and South.

10 30 A. M., at St. John—Express Train and Express for Montreal, via St. John, Woodstock, and all points North and South.

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10 30 A. M., at St. John—

**EBEN MILLS**  
BUILDERS  
**FINE CARPENTRY**  
King Street,  
Concord Wagons,  
Miller Spar Wagons,  
Brewster Wagons,  
Piano Box  
White Chais  
Cronin W.  
Sole Manufacturers of these  
These Sulting Tops have no rival, as a glider  
It requires only one person to take hold or put  
each on, as no unsightly ends are sticking out  
be put on any carriage in use. Persons ordering  
they have this Seal, as it will be greatly to their  
These Cars were awarded a Diploma at the Paris  
Particular attention given to orders. Repairing  
Price List.—BUGGY TOPS, \$10  
Patented in Canada, March 31st, 1877, and in U.S.A.  
ALL WORK

**NEW "RAILROAD"**  
With Large Iron  
**D. M'CATHERIN**  
Phoenix Square,  
These machines can be had  
Fredericton, N.B., Newcastle, Miramichi  
Gloucester Co., N.B., Campbellton,  
Agents wanted for P.  
Address all communications P.O. Box  
Fredericton

**GREGORY'S SEED CATALOGUE FREE**  
1885  
JAMES J. GREGORY  
SEEDS  
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Flowers  
and  
Fruit  
Trees  
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Shrubs  
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Vines  
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[illegible]

A vertical black line with a white border on the left side. The line is slightly irregular and has some small white specks and marks along its length.