

JOHN BARLEYCORN, MY JO.

John Barleycorn, my Jo,
When we were first acquainted,
Your face was rather yellow, John.

THE WRONG MAN.

BY THE HON. MRS. A. MONTAGNER.

CHAPTER XIV.

It was while these events were taking place at Metz that Madeline arrived at Brussels.

She is happy, my dear, and what can I want more? Camille was always fond of out-of-the-way and exaggerated things.

She had a letter from Camille, but it said nothing particular, only that she was not coming home at present.

Madeline acknowledged she would have asked that very much, but nothing would induce her to accept their offer of returning to England with them.

When Frederick's eyes fell on Madeline he gave a little start and turned pale; then the blood rushed to his face and brow.

Madeline felt more than usually depressed the following day, when she pushed aside the white cotton curtains of her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, instead of coming on to Brussels to join Madeline when she expected them, had gone to Italy.

Louis, under all her appearance of high spirits and childlike gaiety, was capable of a genuine affection, and so John's Godfrey's neglect of her, and his sudden departure, preyed upon her.

The Hutchinsons were to return home immediately; their son had gone to Naples for his health, from whence he wrote very satisfactory assurances to his mother.

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towards him, was working on his character for good. He was seized with a spasm of mental anguish when he reflected that in his state of health it was very unlikely he should live long enough to make up the money he had borrowed, and the cost of which had been taken on himself.

The Hutchinsons passed one night only in Brussels, on their way to Ostend and Dover. Madeline went to spend the evening with them at the hotel.

Very soon after the Hutchinsons had left, Madeline went to spend the evening with them at the hotel. She was beginning to feel very lonely and desolate.

She began to think something more was reserved for her on this subject, though she was quite unable to conjecture what it might be.

Mr. Herbert, I am at a loss to understand that my having had the habit of knowing you when I was a mere girl, can authorize you to speak to me in the way you do, now I am a woman.

Madeline remembered Mrs. Herbert's words—that she had never been so hopeless about him as others were, knowing his real character, and trusting in the justice of heaven.

Then, in God's name, tell me what it all means, and why you are not with me now? He looked at her steadily and in silence.

Madeline glanced round the room to see if there were any eavesdroppers, and then she turned to Frederick and said, "I am not sure, but I think I have a right to know what you are doing."

Frederick's eyes fell on Madeline he gave a little start and turned pale; then the blood rushed to his face and brow, and again he grew white, and looked as though he were going to faint.

Madeline felt more than usually depressed the following day, when she pushed aside the white cotton curtains of her bed, and looking at the window, saw the bright frost gleam on the palm trees that covered the glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, instead of coming on to Brussels to join Madeline when she expected them, had gone to Italy, partly in consequence of Louis's health, which was not satisfactory to her friends.

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engines were shunted. Attached to one end were several wooden compartments, which served as a kitchen, dispensary, one or two smaller dormitories, and at the end the room occupied by the man. It was a long walk from where Madeline lived, but her old rambles at Penton had given her the habit of out-door exercise in all weathers.

The condition of the soldiers in the ambulance was very different from that at Carlsruhe, where Madeline had served her apprenticeship in nursing. It was dark and draughty, without for that, being well ventilated.

There was less cleanliness, because there was necessarily less outlay of money. Very few persons visited the men. Of course no real attendance was wanted as regarded the nursing—the men and surgeons simply supplying that; but the place was dull and depressing; the severity of the winter was against them; the building stood on low damp ground, and the absence of light was a great drawback.

Madeline soon perceived that many of the men suffered greatly from these depressing influences, and consequently that they were long in recovering, and subject to frequent relapses. This made her all the more anxious to go on, taking them books and papers, and encouraging them to talk of their homes and their families.

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breath. Madeline felt that retreat was impossible, and so, without speaking, she sat down in the chair by his bedside; a feeling of indescribable bliss came over her, and she hardly raised her eyes, while she keenly felt that his was fixed on her face.

Madeline flushed up, and taking courage, said quickly, with flashing eyes and burning cheeks, "I have been taught, Mr. Herbert, to consider you as the ruin of my poor mother's happiness, who is my best friend, to say nothing of being the cause of your father's death; added she, in a lower voice, as though almost afraid of the severity of her own judgment."

For a second Frederick did not reply. He was looking upward, his eyes glittering with unshed tears; then he spoke, with even greater calmness than before: "Did I never strike you there might be a mistake somewhere, Madeline, about the friend and playmate of your earlier years?"

Madeline got up from her chair, and in a voice choking with emotion, she said: "Mr. Herbert, I am at a loss to understand that my having had the habit of knowing you when I was a mere girl, can authorize you to speak to me in the way you do, now I am a woman."

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the County of Kent will be held in the Court Room, in the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, on Monday, the Thirty-first day of March next.

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