

AT THE POST OF DUTY

OR, THE WATERMAN'S SONS.

Sympathy was gone now; the fairy find out the state of the business. Boone agreed. Lyall went to work, and in a short time the result of his labors showed, that after all debts were paid, there would remain a satisfactory credit-balance at the bank.

On the evening of the day on which this marvelous fact was impressed on Boone's mind, Gorman called, and found his friend ruffling his hands, and smiling benignantly in his back room.

"You seem jolly," said Gorman, sitting down, as usual, by the fire, and pulling out, as usual, the short pipe. "Business glittin' on well?"

"It is," said Boone, standing with his back to the fire, and swaying himself gently to and fro; "things don't look so bad. I can pay you the arrears of rent now."

"Oh, can you?" said Gorman.

"Yes, and I'm in a position to pay you fifty pounds of the debt. I owe you, besides," said Boone.

"And a bill at three months for the balance?" inquired Gorman.

No, he could not venture to do that exactly.

"Humph! How much may the profits be?"

Boone could not say precisely, but he believed they were considerable.

"I'll be bound they are," said Gorman, with a growl; "you won't want to set things right now, I dare say."

"Well, I think it'll be as well to wait a bit, and let us make hay while this sunshine goes on."

"Let you make hay, you mean?"

"Oh, as to that, the most of it will go to your stack for some time to come, Gorman."

"H'm, and what about the insurance?"

"Well, you know," observed Boone, "it's of no use paying the premium for no thing. As we don't mean to set the place alight you know."

"Ay, but the life insurance, I mean," said Gorman.

Boone laughed, and observed that he thought it best not to just at that particular time, whereupon Gorman laughed too, and said he was about right, and that it would be as well to delay both events in the meantime; after saying which, he took his leave in better humor than usual, for Gorman was what men of his own stamp termed a "deep die."

As for David Boone, his heart rejoiced, for he too had visions of the future which charmed him.

CHAPTER XXV.

Seven years' passed away. But although that time elapsed, and many changes took place, for better or for worse, in a circle of society, there had not been much change in the relative positions of the actors in our tale.

One bright morning in the spring time of the year, a youth with the soft down of early manhood on his lips, and cheeks, peered slowly to and fro near the margin of the pond in Kensington Gardens.

Being early, the spot was as complete a solitude as the backwoods of North America, and so thick was the foliage on the noble trees, that no glimpse of the surrounding city could be obtained in any direction.

The youth who sauntered alone by the margin of the pond was broad of shoulder and stout of limb, though not unusually tall—much above the middle height. He was evidently waiting for some one, and judging from his impatient gestures, some one who was resolved to keep him waiting.

Presently a female figure appeared in the far distance, on the broad avenue that leads direct from the Serpentine. She was young and graceful in form, but she walked with a quick step, with her eyes looking down, like one who regards the middle youth not grace.

The youth who sauntered alone by the pond (she was not the "some one" for whom he waited) but as she drew near, he became suddenly interested, and threw himself in her way. Just as she was about to pass, she raised her eyes, started, blushed, and exclaimed—

"Mr. Willetts!"

"Good morning, Miss Ward!" said the youth, advancing with a smile, and holding out his hand. "This is indeed an unexpected pleasure; I did not know that you were addicted to early walking."

"I am indeed fond of early walking," replied Emma, with a smile; "but I cannot say that it is so much pleasure as duty which brings me here. I am a day-governess, and pass this pond every morning."

"Frank," said Willie, assuming a serious air, "is this your way to Kensington, where the family in which I teach resides?"

"Indeed," said Willie.

He paused for a single moment, but seeing that Emma did not intend to speak of her own affairs, he added quickly—

"I am waiting for my brother Frank. We arranged to meet here this morning. I hope that Miss Tippet is well?"

"Quite well," replied Emma, and then, turning somewhat abruptly to Willie, said, with a slight look of embarrassment, that she feared she should be late and must bid him good-morning.

Five minutes later, Frank appeared in the distance, and hurried forward.

"How goes it, Frank?" cried Willie, advancing and giving his brother's hand a warm shake; "the 'care hand mending'—eh?"

"Oh, it's all right," replied Frank,

with a smile; "the headaches" have left me now, I'm thankful to say, and the doctor tells me it won't leave much of a mark."

"You don't need to care much if it does not," said Willie, "I love Ziza Catley. I know her first as a fairy; I know her now as a woman who is worthy of a place among the angels, for none but those who know her well and have seen her fighting the battle of life can have the least idea of the self-denial, the perseverance under difficulties, the sweetness of temper, and the deep-seated love of that devoted girl. She goes every night, after the hour of cock day, to the door of the theatre, where she waits to conduct her father safely past the gin-palaces, into which, but for her, he would infallibly stray, and she spends all she has in making him comfortable, but I see well enough that this is killing her. She can't stand it long, and I won't stand it at all! I've made up my mind to that. Now, Frank, I want your advice."

Frank laughed, but said eagerly—

"Why, Willie, did you not tell me long ago that there was a fire in your bosom, lit up by a certain young friend of Miss Tippet's?"

"Oh," interrupted Willie, "Emma Ward; ah, yes, I confess that I did feel spoony once in that direction when I was a boy, but the fairy displaced her long ago. No, no, Frank, I'm not accountable for boyish fancies. By the way, I have just parted from the fair Emma. We had a tete-a-tete here not half an hour before you arrived."

"Here!" exclaimed Frank in surprise.

"Ay, here," repeated Willie; "she passes this pond every morning, she told me, on her way to teach a family in Kensington; by the way, I didn't think of asking whether the father, mother, and servants were included among her pupils."

Frank, what an absent frame of mind you are in this morning! I declare it is not worth a man's while consulting you about anything."

"I beg pardon," cried Frank quickly; "your words caused my mind to wander a bit. Come, what do you think of doing?"

"What do you think I should do?"

"You can offer to assist them," suggested Frank.

"I've done so," said the other; "but Ziza won't accept of assistance."

"Could we not manage to get her a situation of some sort with light work and good pay?"

"Ah! a fireman's, for instance," cried Willie with a sarcastic laugh; "did you ever hear of a situation with light work and good pay except under Government? I never did; but we might perhaps find suitable work and good pay. It would only be required for a time, because I mean to—ah, well, no matter—but how and where is it to be got? Good Mr. Tippet is of no use. He can't do it."

"Mad, Willie?"

"Ay, mad as a March hare. For years back I have suspected it, but now I am sure of it; in fact, I feel that I have gradually come to his help—but more of that anon. Meanwhile, what is to be done for the Catleys?"

"Could nothing be done with Mr. Amherst?"

Willie shook his head.

"No, I fear not. In a soft state of mind, long ago—six or seven years ago I think—when the dear lady was ill, and he seemed as if he would be a man, but his daughter Leo had just begun to be ill at that time. She's been so long ill now that he has got used to it, and has relapsed again into an 'aster'."

"He might be reached through Leo yet," said Frank.

"Perhaps," replied Willie, "but I doubt it, for he's a hard old fellow in his feelings, however sharp he may be in his business; besides, Leo is so weak now that very few are allowed to see her except Ziza, and Miss Tippet, and Emma Ward. The brothers remained silent after this for some time, for neither of them could see his way out of their difficulties; at last Frank suggested that Willie should go home and consult his mother.

"She is wise, Willie, and has never given us bad advice yet."

"I know what her first advice will be," said Willie.

"To go and pray about it," answered Willie.

"Well, she might give worse advice than that," said Frank with much earnestness. "In fact, I doubt if she could give better."

"True," assented Willie; "but now, old fellow, I'm off. Mr. Tippet likes punctuality. I'll look in at the station in passing if anything turns up to clear my mind on these matters, meanwhile, good-bye."

(To be Continued.)

NO RACE SUICIDE THERE.

Children are regarded as a chief asset in the belongings of a Somali native, and accordingly there is no such thing as "race suicide" in the eastern horn of Africa. A man may have as many as four wives, and most of the patriarchs boast of tremendous families. One old chief of a tribe near Berbera was the head of a family consisting of twenty-three sons, twenty-nine daughters, and 390 grand-children. A father sells his daughters for camels, and often builds up for himself a fortune in this way. The children are named according to the circumstances of their birth, as Wa Harri (Days in the morning) or Nopleh (born in the rain).

Presser: "Your daughter is a wizard on the piano. Mr. Frank, I thought there was something weird and unnatural about her playing."

"What is your occupation?" said a magistrate to a prisoner, who was an employer of labor, your, was ship," was the answer. "Well, what do you do?" "I find employment for such gentlemen as yourself and prison officials." Sentence: Six months' hard.

FOR FARMERS

Seasonable and Profitable Hints for the Busy Tillers of the Soil.

RAISING HEIFER CALVES.

In raising heifer calves for use in the dairy, I prefer to let them stay with the mothers for 24 hours, and then turn the mothers in to them three times a day for four or five days, in order that they may have three meals a day by natural method until they get a fair start writes Mr. Thos. Hollis. I usually sprinkle a little salt upon the calf as soon as it is dropped, in order that the mother may lap it dry and be the readier for her warm drink a little later. If the weather is cold, I take the calf to warmer quarters immediately, and rub her dry with a cloth, beginning at once to feed by hand. A quart of the mother's milk three times a day is enough for the first week. All milk fed for the first three months is warmed to blood heat, or given fresh from the cow. It is a little harder to teach the calf to drink from a pail if not taken from the mother at once, but I believe she grows better if allowed to feed in the natural way for a few days. In the case of Jerseys or Guernseys there may be milk in a while a cow whose milk is too rich for her calf, under which circumstance, it is probably better to change to diluted milk as soon as the bowels of the calf show that there is trouble.

THREE FEEDS A DAY.

one to 1 1/2 quarts at a feed. Don't forget, it is not a big quantity of milk that makes a calf grow, but a small quantity, fed at the proper temperature, fed regularly in a clean pail. I like to continue with whole milk for two weeks, then begin to taper off to skim. At the end of four weeks I am feeding twice a day four quarts skim milk at a feed, with two small handfuls of old process linseed meal thrown in dry and mixed with the milk at each feeding. I begin to use the meal and the skim milk together, a little of each at first, and gradually increase the quantity of both until I have arrived at the above amounts something between the third and fourth week, depending upon the vigor of the calf. I never give more than eight quarts milk a day at any age.

A REGULAR RATION.

I feed her the same ration, including silage, that I give to the cows. A very important matter is to keep dry, clean bedding under the calf. Shavings are the best that I have used. The calf will be stunted with certainty if kept in damp, unclean quarters.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Very many people feel much as you do. They are not like to confess that they are sick, but they are weak and languid, feel drowsy and depressed after meals, are easily tired and discouraged, suffer from indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability and general bodily weakness. At times, it may be some of the old-time vigor returns, but you no more than get your hopes aroused when the sinking spells come on again and you are as helpless and disheartened as ever.

Such symptoms point to lack of nourishment in the blood and an exhausted nervous system. You can get well if you will restore the blood system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great food cure forms new blood and instills new force and nerve cells. It makes you well in nature's way by supplying to the blood and nerves the very elements in which they are lacking.

These symptoms of which you complain are but a warning of ap-

ple where it can be start is an minor musk for six months have it. Fall calves on a grass plot, an this as possible the have bran and to the grass.

HORNS GROWING.

How to prevent the horns on calves, which is some extent by stock. The English breed gives the following the use of caustic potash on the top of the horns. It is a little hard to teach the calf to drink from a pail if not taken from the mother at once, but I believe she grows better if allowed to feed in the natural way for a few days. In the case of Jerseys or Guernseys there may be milk in a while a cow whose milk is too rich for her calf, under which circumstance, it is probably better to change to diluted milk as soon as the bowels of the calf show that there is trouble.

At the end of the first week my calves are taking from galvanized pails.

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THE WORLD'S MARKETS

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTERS.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, and Other Daily Produce at Home and Abroad.

Toronto, Oct. 13.—Wheat market for Ontario grades is firm, and prices are firmer. No. 2, 78 1/2c; winter quoted at 78c and red winter at 77c. No. 2, 78 1/2c; winter quoted at 78c and red winter at 77c. No. 2, 78 1/2c; winter quoted at 78c and red winter at 77c. No. 2, 78 1/2c; winter quoted at 78c and red winter at 77c.

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Des Moines, Oct. 13.—Wheat market for Ontario grades is firm, and prices are firmer. No. 2, 78 1/2c; winter quoted at 78c and red winter at 77c. No. 2, 78 1/2c; winter quoted at 78c and red winter at 77c. No. 2, 78 1/2c; winter quoted at 78c and red winter at 77c.

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