SENTIMENT AND ACTION.

In Seven Chapters.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued.)

By their side, to make up the group, Magdalen—paler than she used to be, and thinner and graver, with her dark brown hair and grey-blue eyes, with her cold, dreamy face, in which only resolute will and the first traces of sorrow could be seen, and her manners half queenly, half girlish—stood before the one as a goddess to be worshipped, before the other as a woman to be protected. Paul reverenced the strength he could not imitate, and Horace loved the innocence he could so well defend.

Horace soon saw that something was amiss between the betrothed lovers. Indeed, Paul told him as much not many hours after his arrival at Oakfield; and having made that first confession, he ever since drawn largely on his friend's sympathy and forbearance, going to him to complain every time there had been any little misunderstanding between him and Magdalen; which was very often. Horace was kind and sympathising and gave Paul good advice; telling him not to be so sensitive; although he could not but think Magdalen harsh. But what was to be done? He saw plainly enough where the fault lay, yet who could mend it? If not themselves, then no one. They were unsuited—that was the one sad word that comprised all the rest.

'But Paul,' said Horace one day when Paul had been complaining of Magdalen's temper—'but, Paul, you must forgive a little petulance for the sake of the great kindness underneath. Remember—only steel cuts; lead, dull and harmless, will not scratch a fly.'

'Yes, Horace, but Magdalen is so changed. She was never very demonstrative, but she was never as cold as she is now,' said Paul, sorrowfully.

'Think of how much she has to occupy her: think of the bitter pass of life she is in. It is very well for unoccupied people, like you Paul, to do nothing and think of nothing all day long, but of love; but the thoughts of a mind torn and troubled, are very different.'

'So it may be,' persisted Paul naively, 'but I have had nothing to do with her trials, and she should not visit them on me. Why should she be cold to me because her brother is a villain?'

'Well, my dear fellow, that is rather difficult to answer; yet you must be content that it should be so. People are never just when they are excited; and Miss Trevelyan is excited, and may, perhaps, be unjust to you; so are you to her in your very sensitiveness. Women are delicate creatures to manage, Paul, even the strongest of them. As a man, you ought to be superior in moral power. Don't you think you could be less sensitive and more considerate?'

'I am sure,' said Paul, timidly, 'I do all in my power for her. If she demanded any such service as a hero of Paladin of old would give, I would do it for her—O, how cheerfully, how gratefully.'

'Yes,' answered Horace with a faint smile; but you are not required to give these great services. You are only required to be temperate in your judgment, manly, and self-relying. Believe me, Paul, there is often more real heroism in the suppression of doubt, and of the sorrow which springs from doubt, than in any George and the Dragon conflict of olden times. We are also apt to demand too much. He is the real social hero who unselfishly demands but little.'

Paul looked distressed.

'Horace, I need not tell you how much I love her,' he said fervently. 'She is my life; the life-blood of my whole being. The world would be dark and cold without her; she is all I love—all—all!' And when I see her coldness to me and think that she does not approve of me, it breaks my heart. I cannot stand up against it. Weak, passionate, boyish, mad—I may be all—but it is love for her, and sorrow that makes me so.'

'Have you no stronger heart than this? Why, the real man would be able to support more than his lover's ill temper—not that Miss Trevelyan is ill-tempered; but I see that she is fretted and irritable—and yet have a heart strong enough for every fate.' You talk of heroic deeds, yet you neglect your real heroism, which is to bear a little waywardness bravely. Paul, Paul! how often we neglect the flowers at our feet, while stretching out our hands vainly to those above our heads! How often we neglect the virtues we possess, in dreaming of those that are impossible for us to attain.'

'You are right, Horace, said Paul—'quite right; and I will show Magdalen that I am worthy of her.'

At that moment Magdalen came into the room. Paul was full of the impulse created by Horace's exhortations. He flew to meet her, took her hand and pressed it between both his own.'

Magdalen colored deeply, and withdrew her hand, saying, in a low voice:

'Paul, I do not like this kind of thing before other people.'

'But Horace. He is my brother—like my own flesh and blood. He might see and know of anything between us.'

'Mr. Rutherford is not my brother,' answered Magdalen, hurriedly; 'and,' she added, more haughtily, perhaps, than she intended, 'I will not allow these absurdities before him.'

All this passed in a low voice, but Horace heard every word of it. He was agitated, unconsciously; and, while thinking Magdalen harsh, yet blessed her in his heart. Magdalen, also, was confused, and rather angry. She turned away without saying what she had come to say to Horace, and left the room; Paul standing like the statue of despair.

'There! see how she treats me!' he cried pettishly, pacing about the room. 'You see it now for yourself, Horace; you see her contempt and her coldness. She rules me with a rod of iron; she make me her slave, and then spurns me because I am her slave. She might be gentler to me. What did I do to deserve this?—I, who love her so much?'

He flung himself on the sofa, burying his face in his hands, and quivering convulsively.

'Is this your way of bearing a little displeasure?' cried Horace, in his cheery voice, patting his shoulder. 'Come, have a little more pluck for this once. You who talk of Milton and Cromwell, and all those iron heroes, as if their lives were as easy as painting—do you think they would approve of this?'

'Yes,' said Paul, almost fiercely, looking up with a strange mixture of feverish passion and grief; 'yes, they would. The strongest men love the best, and sensitiveness is not weakness.'

'Sensitiveness—no. But this is not mere sensitiveness; it is naked folly, said Horace, in his clear, calm voice.

'Folly, Horace? Such a word from you?'

'Yes, from me, Paul; and don't give way again, there's a dear fellow, and I'll tell you why I call it folly. You tease Miss Travelyan with your love, a little inopportunely offered—you often tease her so. You never have the good sense to see it in that light; but complain of her coldness, when you ought to be ashamed of your own want of discretion. You are so penetrated by your own feelings that you cannot see hers. She is kothered by you; annoyed, and tells you so roundly; and you go off into a fit of childish despair. The thing lies in a nutshell, and that nutshell you must crack, to get common sense out of it. Now, don't bombard me with blighted feelings,' he added, seeing that Paul was about to argue. 'Accept my view as both just and real. You will find your account in being guided by a little more worldly wisdom than you have hitherto allowed. Believe me when I tell you so.' And Horace strode out of the room before Paul could answer. He went to find Magdalen, intending to lecture her as well, and to make her feel that she was unkind, and to persuade her into better behavior. For it was very sad to see these young people teasing each other so much, all for want of common sense and mutual understanding.

She was in the dining-room when he went to her; standing very mournfully by the window, looking out on the drizzling rain that fell like the fringe of a mourning garment from the dark clouds above. Her own face was sad as the heavens, and her heart was as heavy as her eyes. When Horace came near she turned with a little impatient movement, for she thought it was Paul come to have a scene and then make up. When she saw it was Horace, a flush like crimson flashed suddenly across her face. She smiled, and half held out her hand, sighing as if suddenly relieved from some heavy burden. Then, as if she remembered something, she drew herself away, checked the impulse and the smile both, and looked at him almost as coldly as she would have looked at Paul.

'I have come to take a liberty,' said Horace, smiling, but with a certain embarrassment of manner, too. For he did not like this business, now that he was close upon it.

'What is it?' asked Magdalen. 'Not a very great one, I am sure.'

'I want to have a long, quiet talk with you, if you will allow me,' he answered, and leading her to a chair. His manner was slightly authoritative; but it pleased Magdalen, surfeited as she was with loving slavery.

'Has anything gone wrong, Mr. Rutherford?'

'In your cause?—no, nothing; but much in your life will go wrong, if you are not careful. Forgive my frankness, I am an old friend now, and feel as if I have the right to advise. May I speak openly, without the fear of offending you, Miss Trevelyan?'

'Yes,' said Magdalen, timidly.

'I will, then; I want to speak to you about my old friend, Paul.'

'What of him?' asked Magdalen, with one of her sudden looks of pride.

'Do not be offended, Miss Trevelyan; I will say nothing that ought to shock the most sensitive pride. But I must be frank. Do you think you are wise—I do not say right, but simply wise—in your conduct to Paul? It is a delicate subject, and one that I have no earthly right to approach; but you are young and inexperienced, and seem to me to want a judicious adviser. Let us pass all ceremony. Think of me as of an old grey-headed priest come to confess you, and let no false modesty mar my usefulness to you. Are you not somewhat harsh and hard to Paul? He loves you very dearly—more than you perhaps know; his whole life seems to hang on you—his whole happiness on your kindness.'

'Too much so,' said Magdalen suddenly.

(To be continued.)

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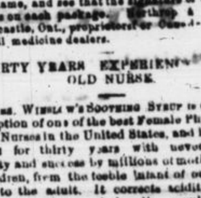

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Iron Harrows	18
Wooden Harrows	15
Steel Horse Hoes	$7 50
Land Rollers	$25
Dog Powers	14
Sawing Machines	85

Threshing mills at different prices.

Gardener's tools of every description, and everything wanted on a farm on the lowest terms and longest credit.

WM. ABBOTT,

Ottawa, April 28, 1873. 2248

DUNCAN'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF SARSAPARILLA.

Is the Great Health Restorer of the Day.

It strikes at the root of all Disease through its wonderful power in purifying the blood to a healthy state.

It is a certain remedy for Scrofula, Nervous and General Debility, all diseases of the Skin, Gout, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Jaundice, Scurvy, Bronchial Affections, Chest Complaints, and all other diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood.

Full directions for taking this Great Health Restorer accompany each Bottle, and purchasers should be careful in seeing that DUNCAN'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF SARSAPARILLA, and no other, is supplied to them.

Wholesale agents, EVANS MERCER & CO., Montreal, and to be obtained from all the Ottawa druggists.

Ottawa, March 9, 1872 .918 3m

DREDGING.

The subscribers beg to call the attention of

ENGINEERS, CONTRACTORS & CORPORATIONS TO THEIR NEW

Patent Dredge Plant,

By which Harbours, Docks, Canals, Bars, Rivers, and Channels can be deepened or cut from 5 to forty feet in any soil with great speed and economy. The Dredge Plant has been already supplied to the River Clyde Trust, the Government Works at Carlingford, Ireland; the great North Sea Ship Canal, Holland, the Egyptian Government, the Canadian Government, the North Eastern Railway Company, the Cardiff Docks, the Harbours of Hartlepool, Dundee, Aberdeen, Stockton, Barrow, Greenock, Bristol and elsewhere. Is particularly adapted for exposed localities, and can be delivered in any part of the world.

W. SIMONS & CO., Engineers and Shipbuilders, London Works, Renfrew, Scotland.

[June 14, 1872. 1997-3-1awk

TO ENGLISH FAMILIES RESIDENT ABROAD.

"You cannot imagine with what pleasure I look forward to my number of the "GRAPHIC" every week. It tells me just as much news of what is going on at home as I care to know, and its pictures are not only looked at with pleasure on its arrival but are treasured up, and fairly worn threadbare at set by turning over and over."

Extract from Private Letter.—The "Graphic" can be sent regularly by post at the following rates, including postage and Christmas, and all extra numbers and supplements:—

Australia, Brazil, Canada, Cape of Good Hope, Gibraltar, Malta, Madeira, Mexico, Monte Video, Natal, New Zealand, St. Thomas, Suez, West Indies, &c., on 4½d this paper.

To Ceylon, China, Constantinople, India, Japan, West Coast South America, &c., or 5½d this paper.

190, STRAND, LONDON.

July 18, 1872.

Caution.

GENUINE PANCREATINE AND PANCREATIC EMULSION

The efficacy of these Medicines in the treatment of Indigestion, Bronchitis or Pulmonary Catarrh, Consumption, Wasting, &c., &c., depending entirely upon their purity and strength, Messrs. SAVORY & MOORE caution the public against imitations of them which are set forth as possessing the remedial properties of the true preparations, but which are in reality either saponaceous compounds, ointments or pomades, without a trace of the Pancreatic principle and entirely unfit and useless as medicines. These imitations are calculated to produce serious disappointment and to injuriously affect the reputation which the Genuine Pancreatine and Pancreatic Emulsion have acquired. It is therefore highly important that purchasers examine the label on the bottles for the names and Trade Mark of

"SAVORY & MOORE,"

The Original and only Manufacturers, Chemists to the Queen, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, H.I.M. Napoleon the Third, His Highness the Khedive of Egypt, &c., 143 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON.

Extract from an Analytical Report upon a Foreign Specimen of a so called Preparation of Pancreatine.

"This compound resembled an Ointment or Pomade in appearance and consistency, and was flavored with Essence of Almond or Prussic Acid. It was strongly alkaline, indicating free alkali, which, acting upon the fat, produced the usual saponifying result; the whole forming a granular moist mass of fat, soap, glycerine and water. This ointment was physically and chemically different from the true Pancreatic Emulsion which I have also examined, and which, besides being rich in Pancreatic juice, has the delicate smooth appearance and consistency of fresh cream, is palatable and readily taken."

Wholesale Agents for Canada.

Messrs. LYMAN, CLARE & CO., 382 St. Paul Street, MONTREAL.

Messrs. LYMAN BROTHERS & CO., 157 King Street, Toronto.

February 28th, 1873. 2009 13

St. Lawrence & Ottawa Railway

CARTAGE AGENCY.

The undersigned begs to inform the public that his office has this day been REMOVED to the rear of the GENERAL OFFICES of the Company, on Wellington Street, where orders for the collection and delivery of Goods will meet with prompt and careful attention. Payment for Freight and Cartage will now be received at the Company's Office, on Wellington Street.

A. J. TAYLOR, Cartage Agent.

Ottawa, 5th Feb., 1872.

P. S. ENTRANCE BY SIDE DOOR

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Wednesday, 2nd day of April, 1875.

PRESENT:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

On the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 5th section of the Act 31 Vic., Cap. 6, intituled: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that the Village of New Glasgow, in the County of Pictou, Nova Scotia, be and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an Out Port of Customs with warehousing privileges, and to be attached to the Port of Pictou.

W. A. HIMSWORTH, Clerk, Privy Council.

April 7th, 1873. 2211-3.

IMPROVE NUTRITION.

The central idea in the treatment of all Chronic Wasting Diseases, resulting in Nervous Prostration and General Debility, is to improve the Digestion and Assimilation of Food, and the formation of Healthy Blood. Dr. WHEELER'S COMPOUND ELIXIR OF PHOSPHATES AND CALISAYA contains the only agents known that act directly as excitants of nutrition, by imparting tone to the Stomach, Liver and Pancreas, the great tripod that prepares nourishment for build, ing up the organs and tissues of the body. The action of this remarkable preparation is extraordinary in strengthening and vitalizing the constitution, whether impaired by age, exhausted by excesses, bad habits, or run down by old complaints that have resisted all ordinary methods of treatment.

Being a delicious cordial to take, and perfectly harmless under all circumstances, it is eminently adapted to prostrate, anæmic women and delicate children.

15th Feb., 1873. 2189

SAW GUMMER AND SHARPENER.

A cheap, simple and durable Machine easily operated and running Wheels from 8 x ½ inches to 12 x 1 inch.

PRICE OF MACHINE, $15.

Wheels with bevelled, double bevelled and round face from $2 12 to $7 35, according to thickness. Heavier Machines $70 and $90, running Wheels up to 24 inches in diameter.

For illustrated Pamphlets or Photographs, address

THE TANITE CO., Tw 6m Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All of the TANITE CO.'S goods are directly made by the Co., at their own Factory and under their own Patents and Processes.

It is cheaper to buy *Standard* Goods directly from well known Manufacturers than to buy of Dealers or get low priced or poor goods. The fullest information on all points connected with EMERY WHEELS and EMERY GRINDING MACHINERY, will be furnished by this Company. 1w3m

Pressed Hay for Sale.

Banlieu of Three Rivers Hay

CANADA EAST.

THE undersigned is prepared to purchase and ship, on commission, any amount of PRESSED HAY. Invoiced at Doucet's Landing Station of the Grand Trunk Railway, opposite the City of Three Rivers, at $15 a Ton, loading extra, to any part of Canada. Address,

GEO. E. HART, N. P., Three Rivers, P.Q.

Three Rivers, P. Q., Feb. 12, 1873. 2189

CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER

CAUSES THE HAIR TO GROW

INVIGORATING THE ROOTS

NOT SOILING THE SKIN

GREY HAIR, IT RESTORES

AGAIN, TO ITS NATURAL COLOR

LEAVING IT BEAUTIFULLY

EMBELLISHED AND ORNAMENTAL

STOPS ITS FALLING OF.

EXCELS ALL OTHERS

CINGALESE

Restores Grey Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty,

AND DOES NOT SOIL THE SKIN.

JOHN GARDNER, CHEMIST

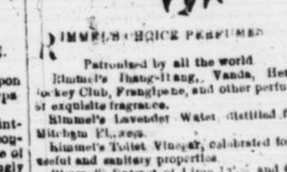
MONTREAL,

Sole Manufacturer and Proprietor.

(5 cents per bottle; three bottles for $2 00.) It can be purchased wholesale at all the principal drug houses in Canada.

For sale in Ottawa by H. F. MacCarthy, Chemist and Druggist, Wellington Street.

June 13, 1872



Cure of Bronchitis

Smithfield.

J C Chamberlain, Esq—This is to certify that about three years ago I became afflicted with Bronchitis, which lasted about eighteen months. I was so afflicted for the want of breath that it was very difficult for me to speak, and in the night time frequently throwing the clothes off and raising in the bed to keep from strangling. I tried three of the most eminent physicians in the County of Northumberland for about a year, without receiving any benefit, in fact I continued getting worse all the time. At last I was advised to try the Great Shoshonee Remedy. I bought a bottle and took it and when it was about finished I began to feel a little better. I continued to use it until I had taken three bottles, when, to my satisfaction, I found that I was as well as ever I had been previous to my illness and have been so ever since

JOHN SILVER.

Sworn before me at Smithfield this 6th day of April, A D 1870.

J M WELLINGTON, J P

WONDERFUL CURE OF LUNG DISEASE

BROCKLYN, April 5th, 1870.

J C Chamberlain, Rfq. This