Night and Morning.

Book I.

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CHAPTER IX.

The old man slid the coins into his pocket, and Arthur continued to talk, though he got but short answers, and those only in the way of direction, till at last the old man stopped at the door of a small house, near the churchyard.

After twice ringing the bell, the door was opened by a middle-aged woman, whose appearance was above that of a common menial; dressed, somewhat gaily for her years, in a cap seated very far back on a black *toupet*, an i decorated with red ribands, an apron made out of an Italian silk handkerchief, a puce coloured sarcenet gown, black silk stockings, long gilt earrings, and a watch at her girdle.

"Bless us and save us, sir! What has happened?" exclaimed this worthy personage folding up her hands

"Pish! I am faint: let me in. I don't want your aid any more, sir. Thank you. Good day!"

Not discouraged by this farewell, the churlish tone of which fell harmless on the invincibly sweet temper of Art ur, the young man continued to assist the sufferer along the narrow passage into a little old-fashioned parlour; and no soon er was the owner deposited on his wormeaten elbow chair than he fainted away. On rescuing the house, Arthur had sent his servant (who had followed him with the horses) for the nearest surgeon; and while the woman was still employed, after taking off the sufferer's cravat, in burning feathers under his nose, there was heard a sharp rap and a shrill ring. Arthur opened the door, and admitted a smart little man in nankeen breeches and gaiters. He bustled into the room.

"What's this—bad accident—um—um! Sad thing, very sad. Open the window. A glass of water—a towel. So—so: I see—I see—no fracture—contusion. Help him off with his coat. Another chair, ma'am: put up his poor legs. What age is he, ma'am?—Sixty eight! Too old to bleed. Thank you. How is it, sir? Poorly, to be sure: will be comfortable presently—faintish still? Soon put all to rights."

"Tray! Tray! Where's Tray? Where's my dog, Mrs. Boxer?"

"Lord, sir, what do you want with your dog, now?" He is in the back yard."

"And what business has my dog in the back yard?" almost screamed the sufferer, in accents that denoted no diminution of vigour. "I thought as soon as my back was turned my dog would be ill-used! Why did I go without my dog? Let in my dog directly, Mrs. Boxer!"

"All right, you see, sir," said the apothecary, turning to Beaufort, "no cause for alarm—very comforting that little passion—does him good—sets one's mind easy. How did it happen? Ah, I understand! knocked down—might have been worse. Your groom (sharp fellow!) explained in a trice, sir. Thought it was my old friend here by the descript on. Worthy man—settled here a many year—very odd—eccentric (this in a whisper). Came of instantly: just at dinner—cold lamb and salad. 'Mrs. Perkins,' says I, 'if any one calls for me, I shall be at No. 4, Prospect Place.' Your servant observed your address, sir. Oh, very sharp fellow! See how the old gentleman takes to his dog—fine little dog—what a stump of a tail! Deal of practice—expect two accouchements every hour Hot weather for child-birth. So says I to Mrs. Perkins, 'If Mrs. Plummer is taken or Mrs. Everat, or if old Mr. Grab has an other fit, send off at once to No 4.' Medical men should be always in the way—that's my maxim. Now, sir, where do you feel the pain?"

"In my ears, sir."

"Bless me, that looks bad. How long have you felt it?"

"Ever since you have been in the room."

"Oh! I take. Ha! ha!—very eccentric very!" muttered the apothecary, a little disconcerted. "Well, let him lie down, ma'am. I'll send him a little quieting draught to be taken directly—pill at night, aperient in the morning. If wanted, send for me—always to be found Bless me, that my boy Bob's ring! Please to open the door, ma'am. Know his ring—very peculiar knack of his own. Lay ten to one it is Mrs. Plummer, or, perhaps Mrs. Everat—her ninth child in eight years—in the grocery line. A woman in a thousand, sir!"

Here a loud boy, with very short coat sleeves, and very large hands, burst into the room with his mouth open.

"Sir—sir. Perkins—sir!"

"I know—I know—coming. Mrs. Plummer or Mrs. Everat?"

"No, sir; it be the poor lady at Mrs. Lacy's; she be taken desperate. Mrs. Lacy's girl has just been over to the shop, and made me run here to you, sir."

"Mrs. Lacy's! oh, I know. Poor Mrs. Morton! Bad case—very bad—must be off. Keep him quiet, ma'am. Good day! Look in to-morrow—nine o'clock. Put a little flint with the lotion on the head, ma'am. Mrs. Morton! Ah! bad job that."

Here the apothecary had shuffled him self off to the street door, when Arthur laid his hand on his arm.

"Mrs. Morton! Did you say *Morton*, sir? What kind of a person—is she very ill?"

"Hopeless case, sir—general break up. Nice woman—quite the lady—known better days, I'm sure."

"Has she any children—sons?"

"Two—both away now—fine lads—quite wrapped up in them—youngest especially."

"Good heavens! it must be she—ill, and dying, and destitute, perhaps,"—exclaimed Arthur, with real and deep feeling; "I will go with you, sir. I fancy that I know this lady—that (he added generously) I am *related* to her."

"Do you?—glad to hear it. Come along then; she ought to have some one near her besides servants: not but what Jenny, the maid, is uncommonly kind. Dr.——, who attends her sometimes, said to me, says he,—'It is the mind, Mr. Perkins; I wish we could get back her boys.'"

"And where are they?"

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"Sidney!"

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Ottawa, Nov. 16, 1875. 3868w6

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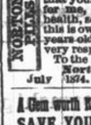

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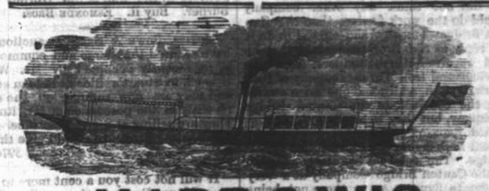

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