Night and Morning.

BOOK IV.
Continued.

CHAPTER VIII.

The lover was the first to perceive the approach of the elder parties. And a change came over his face as he saw the dry aspect and marked the stealthy stride of his future father-in law; for, then, there flashed across him a dreary reminiscence of early childhood; the happy evening when, with his joyous father, that grave and ominous aspect was first beheld; and then the dismal burial, the funeral sables, the carriage at the door, and he himself clinging to the cold uncle to ask him to say a word of comfort to the mother who now slept far away.

"Well, my young friend," said Mr. Beaufort, patronisingly, "your good uncle and myself are quite agreed—a little time for reflection, that's all. Oh! I don't think the worse of you for wishing to abridge it. But papas must be papas."

There was so little jocular about the sedate man, that his attempt at jovial good-humour seemed harsh and grating—the hinges of that wily mouth wanted oil for a hearty smile.

"Come, don't be faint hearted, Mr. Charles. 'Faint heart,'—you know the proverb. You must stay and dine with us. We return to-morrow to town. I should tell you that I received this morning a letter from my son Arthur, announcing his return from Baden, so we must give him the meeting—a very joyful one you may guess. We have not seen him these three years. Poor fellow! he says he has been very ill, and the waters have ceased to do him any good. But a little quiet and country air at Beaufort Court will set him up, I hope."

Thus running on about his son, then about his shooting—about Beaufort Court and its splendours—about parliament and its fatigues—about the last French Revolution, and the last English election—about Mrs. Beaufort, and her good qualities and bad health—about, in short, everything relating to himself, some things relating to the public, and nothing that related to the persons to whom his conversation was directed, Mr. Robert Beaufort wore away half an hour, when the Spencers took their leave, promising to return to dinner.

"Charles," said Mr. Spencer, as the boat, which the young man rowed, bounded over the water towards their quiet home: "Charles, I dislike these Beauforts!"

"Not the daughter?"

"No, she is beautiful, and seems good; not so handsome so your poor mother, but who ever was?—" here Mr Spencer sighed, and repeated some lines from Shenstone.

"Do you think Mr. Beaufort suspects in the least who I am?"

"Why, that puzzles me; I rather think he does."

"And that is the cause of the delay? I knew it."

"No, on the contrary, I incline to think he has some kindly feeling to you, though not to your brother, and that it is such a feeling that made him consent to your marriage. He sifted me very closely as to what I knew of the young Mortons—observed that you were very handsome, and that he had fancied at first that he had seen you before."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; and looked hard at me while he spoke; and said more than once, significantly, 'So his name is Charles?' He talked about some attempt at imposture and litigation, but that was, evidently, merely to sound me about your brother—whom, of course, he spoke ill if—impressing on me, three or four times, that he would never hate anything to say to any of the family while Philip lived."

"And you told him," said the young man, hesitatingly, and with a deep blush of shame over his face, "that you were persuad——that is, that you believed Philip was—was—"

"Was dead! Yes—and without confusion. For the more I reflect, the more I think he must be dead. At all events, you may be sure that he is dead to us, that we shall never hear more of him."

"Poor Philip!"

"Your feelings are natural; they are worthy of your excellent heart; but remember, what would have become of you if you had stayed with him?"

"True!" said the brother, with a slight shudder,—"a career of suffering—crime—perhaps, the gibbet! Ah! what do I owe you?"

The dinner-party at Mr. Beaufort's that day was constrained and formal, though the host, in unusual good-humour, sought to make himself agreeable. Mrs. Beaufort, languid and afflicted with headache, said little. The two Spencers were yet more silent. But the younger sat next to her he loved; and both hearts were full: and in the evening, they contrived to creep apart into a corner by the window, through which the starry heavens looked kindly on them. They conversed in whispers, with long pauses between each; and at times, Camilla's tears flowed silently down her cheeks, and were followed by the false smiles intended to cheer her lover.

Time did not fly, but crept on breathlessly and heavily. And then came the last parting—formal, cold—before witnesses. But the lover could not restrain his emotion, and the hard father heard his suppressed sob, as he closed the door.

It will now be well to explain the cause of Mr. Beaufort's heightened spirits, and the motives of his conduct with respect to his daughter's suitor.

This, perhaps, can be best done, by laying before the reader the following letters that passed between Mr. Beaufort and Lord Lilburne:—

From Lord Lilburne to Robert Beaufort, Esq., M.P.:—

"DEAR BEAUFORT,—I think I have settled, pretty satisfactorily, your affair with your unwelcome visitor. The first thing it seemed necessary for me to do, was to learn exactly what and who he was, and with what parties that could annoy you he held intercourse. I sent for Sharp, the Bow street officer, and placed him in the hall to mark, and afterwards to dog and keep watch on your new friend. The moment the latter entered, I saw at once from his dress and address that he was a 'scamp,' and thought it highly inexpedient to place you in his power by any money transactions. While talking with him, Sharp sent in a billet containing his recognition of our gentleman as a transported convict.

"I acted accordingly; soon saw from the fellow's manner, that he had returned before his time; and sent him away with a promise, which you may be sure he believes will be kept, that if he molest you farther, he shall return to the colonies, and that if his lawsuit proceed, his witness or witnesses shall be indicted for conspiracy and perjury. Make your mind easy so far. For the rest, I own to you that I think what he says probable enough: but my object in setting Sharp to watch him, is to learn what other parties he sees. And if there be really anything formidable in his proofs or witnesses, it is with those other parties I advise you to deal. Never transact business with the go-between, if you can with the principal. Remember, the two young men are the persons to arrange with after all. They must be poor, and therefore easily dealt with. For if poor, they will think a bird in the hand worth two in the bush of a lawsuit.

"If, through Mr. Spencer, you can learn anything of either of the young men, do so; and try and open some channel, through which you can always establish a communication with them, if necessary. Perhaps, by learning their early history, you may learn something to put them into your power.

"I have had a twinge of the gout this morning; and am likely, I fear, to be laid up for some weeks.

"Yours truly,
"LILBURNE.

"P.S.—Sharp has just been here. He followed the man who calls himself 'Captain Smith, to a house in Lambeth, where he lodges, and from which he did not stir till midnight, when Sharp ceased his watch. On renewing it this morning, he found that the captain had gone off, to what place Sharp has not yet discovered.

"Burn this immediately."

From Robert Beaufort, Esq., M.P., to the Lord Lilbourne:—

"DEAR LILBURNE,—Accept my warmest thanks for your kindness; you have done admirably, and I do not see that I have anything further to apprehend. I suspect that it was an entire fabrication on that man's part, and your firmness has foiled his wicked designs. Only think, I have discovered—I am sure of it—one of the Mortons; and he, too, though the younger, yet, in all probability, the role pretender the fellow could set up. You remember that the child Sidney had disappeared mysteriously; you remember, also, how much that Mr. Spencer had interested himself in finding out the same Sidney. Well, this gentleman at the Lakes is, as we suspected, the identical Mr. Spencer, and his *soi-disant* nephew, Camilla's suitor, is assuredly no other than the lost Sidney. The moment I saw the young man I recognised him, for he is very little altered, and has a great look of his mother in the bargain. Concealing my more than suspicions, I, however, took care to sound Mr. Spencer (a very poor soul), and his manner was so embarrassed as to leave no doubt of the matter; but in asking him what he had heard of the brothers, I had the satisfaction of learning that, in all human probability, the elder is dead; of this Mr. Spencer seems convinced. I also assured myself that neither Spencer nor the young man had the remotest connexion with our Captain Smith, nor any idea of litigation. This is very satisfactory, you will allow. And now, I hope you will approve of what I have done. I find that young Morton, or Spencer, as he is called, is desperately enamoured of Camilla; he seems a meek, well-conditioned, amiable young man, writes poetry;—in short, rather weak than otherwise. I have demanded a year's delay, to allow mutual trial and reflection. This gives us the channel for constant information which you advise me to establish, and I shall have the opportunity to learn if the impostor makes any communication to them, or if there be any news of the brother. If by any trick or chicanery (for I will never believe that there was a marriage) a lawsuit that might be critical or hazardous can be cooked up, I can, I am sure, make such terms with Sidney, through his love for my daughter, as would effectively and permanently secure me from all further trouble and machinations in regard to my property. And if, during the year, we convince ourselves that, after all, there is not a leg of law for any claimant to stand on, I may be guided by other circumstances how far I shall finally accept or reject the suit. That must depend on any other views we may then form for Camilla; and I shall not allow a hint of such an engagement to get abroad. At the worst, as Mr. Spencer's heir, it is not so very bad a match, seeing that they dispense with all marriage-portion, &c.—a proof how easily they can be managed. I have not let Mr. Spencer see that I have discovered his secret, I can do that or not according to circumstances hereafter, neither have I said anything of my discovery to Mrs. B. or Camilla. At present, 'least said soonest mended.' I heard from Arthur to-day. He is on his road home, and we hasten to town, sooner than we expected, to meet him. He complains still of his health. We shall all go down to Beaufort Court. I write this at night, the pretended uncle and sham nephew having just gone. But though we start to morrow, you will get this a day or two before we arrive, as Mrs. Beaufort's health renders short stages necessary. I really do hope that Arthur, also, will not be an invalid, poor fellow! one in a family is quite enough; and I find Mrs. Beaufort's delicacy very inconvenient, especially in moving about and in keeping up one's county connexions. A young man's health, however, is soon restored. I am very sorry to hear of your gout, except that it carries off all other complaints. I am very well, thank Heaven; indeed, my health has been much better of late years; Beaufort Court agrees with me so well! The more I reflect, the more I am astonished at the monstrous and wicked impudence of that fellow—to defraud a man out of his own property! You are quite right—certainly a conspiracy.

"Yours truly,
"R. B.

"P.S.—I shall keep a constant eye on the Spencers.

"Burn this immediately."

After he had written and sealed this letter, Mr. Beaufort went to bed and slept soundly.

And the next day that place was desolate, and the board on the lawn announced that it was again to be let. But thither daily, in rain or sunshine, came the solitary lover, as a bird that seeks its young in the deserted nest:—Again and again he haunted the spot where he had strayed with the lost one,—and again and again murmured his passionate vows beneath the fast fading limes. Are those vows destined to be ratified or annulled? Will the absent forget, or the linger be consoled? Had the characters of that young romance been lightly stamped on the fancy, where once obliterated they are erased forever,—or were they graven deep in those tables where the writing, even when invisible, exists still, and revives, sweet letter by letter, when the light and the warmth borrowed from the One Bright Presence are applied to the faithful record? There is but one Wizard to disclose that secret, as all others,—the old Gravedigger, whose Churchyard is the Earth,—whose trade is to find burial-places for Passions that seemed immortal,—disinterring the ashes of some long-crumbling Memory,—to hollow out the dark bed of some new-perished Hope;—He who determines all things, and prophesies none,—for his oracles are uncomprehended till the doom is sealed:—He who in the bloom of the fairest affection detects the hectic that consumes it, and while the hymn rings at the altar, marks with his joyless eye the grave for the bridal vow.—Wherever in the sepulchre, there is they temple, O melancholy TIME!

To be continued.

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Peruvian	17th	"
Polynesian	24th	"
Sardinian	1st	July
Circassian	8th	"
Sarmatian	15th	"
Moravian	22nd	"
Peruvian	29th	"

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Brockville	9.45 p.m.	12.15 p.m.

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A. B. FOSTER,
Managing Director.
Brockville, Dec. 3, 1875. 4013

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875.
In the matter of LAUZON & DUHAMEL, of Ottawa,
Insolvents.

Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the powers vested in me as Assignee of the Estate and effects of the above named Insolvents, I shall offer for Sale, by Public Auction,

On Tuesday the Thirtieth day of May,

A.D. 1876, at the hour of Three o'clock, in the afternoon, at the Auction rooms of HECTOR McLEAN, Auctioneer, Sparks street, in the city of Ottawa, in the county of Carleton, Ontario, all the Estate, right, title and interest of FRANCIS DUHAMEL, one of the above named Insolvents, and of myself as Assignee in and to all and singular that certain parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the Township of Nepean, in the County of Carleton, Ontario, being composed of Sub Lot number twenty-eight, being part of Lot letter B, in concession B, Ridean Front, of the said Township of Nepean, as shewn upon a plan and survey of said Lot E, drawn by W. S. Thistle, Esquire, P.L.S.

There is erected on said land a good two and a half storey Stone house, also a Barn, Stable and other outbuildings.

Terms and conditions made known at the time of sale.

ARTHUR M. PERKINS,
Assignee.
Ottawa, March 20, 1876. 4100md

LEA & PERRINS'
CELEBRATED
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE,
DECLARED BY CONNOISSEURS TO BE
THE ONLY GOOD SAUCE.

In consequence of Spurious Imitations of Lea & Perrins' Sauce, which are calculated to deceive the Public, LEA & PERRINS have adopted A New Label, bearing their Signature, thus—

Lea & Perrins

which will be placed on every bottle of Worcestershire Sauce, after this date, and without which none is genuine.

November 1874.

**** This does not apply to shipments made prior to the date given.*

Ask for LEA & PERRINS' Sauce, and see Name on Wrapper, Label, Bottle and Stopper.

Wholesale and for Export by the Proprietors, Worcester; Crosse & Blackwell, London, &c., &c.; and by Grocers and Oilmen throughout the World.

NOTICE to all owners, Machinists and others interested who have been troubled in the past with crummed or hard axlenuts, and journals, and have been paying many prices, use Craven's Anti-crud Engine Oil and so avoid those complaints for the future.

All Oil guaranteed and orders collected by

W. CRAVEN & Co.,
64 St. Peter-st., Montreal.

PHOSPHORUS
AS A
MEDICINE.

Although the modern Materia Medica includes many valuable remedies for human afflictions, it is a matter of certainty that in all cases where the animal vitality is failing, phosphorus is decidedly superior to every other remedy at present known. It will work effects such as nothing else will produce, and it possesses the great advantage of not causing, when its use is relinquished, the slightest reaction or depression.

The *Cornhill Magazine* of April, 1861, says:—"But of all the inorganic elements, none seem to exhibit so striking an adaptation to become a constituent of the organic body as *Phosphorus*. Here, then is an element, which can imperceptibly and quickly pass from a condition of great chemical activity to one of great chemical inertness. In virtue of this character Phosphorus may follow the blood in its changes, may oxidise in one great set of capillaries, and be indifferent to oxygen in the other; may occur in the brain in the vitreous form, changing as quickly as does the intellect or imagination demand, and finally fanning that thought may breathe and words may burn, and may be present in the bones in its amorphous form, content, like an impassive caryatid, to sustain upon its unwearied shoulders the mere dead weight of stones of flesh—and what is here said of the brain, as contrasted with the bones, will apply with equal or similar force to many other organs of the body. All throughout the living system, we may believe that Phosphorus is found at the centres of vital action in the active condition, and at the outlying points in the passive condition."

Dr. Rowbotham says it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Phosphorus in a free, unoxidized state is an essential element of activity in the brain and nervous system of animals; it is equally difficult to resist the conviction of the great importance of Phosphorus as an element of the *Materia Medica*.

"The question naturally presents itself, "Why is so valuable an element so little regarded and so seldom prescribed?" The only answer which can be given is:—that a certain difficulty has been found in so preparing it that its action may be kept under perfect control. Hitherto it has been used in almond and olive oils, in Sulphuric Ether, in rectified Alcohol, in Chloroform, and in several other substances; but however valuable it has been found in all the hitherto known methods of its preparation, certain irregular results have been experienced, which have led physicians to neglect it for general purposes, and to employ it only in extreme cases. But a chemical process has now been discovered, by which its invaluable action on the human system may be realized without any of those drawbacks which previously rendered its administration have invariably produced.

Protected by Royal Letters Patent.
Dated October 11th, 1869.

UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.

DR. BRIGHT'S
PHOSPHODYNE,

THE NEW CURATIVE AGENT, AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR NERVOUS AND LIVER COMPLAINTS.

"This Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the most eminent members of the Medical Profession to be unequalled for its power in replenishing the vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essential constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for developing all the powers and functions of the system to the highest degree.

It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action, while retaining all its extraordinary property; and as a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of—

Nervous Prostration.
Liver Complaints.
Palpitation of the Heart,
Dizziness,
Noises in the Head and Ears,
Loss of Energy and Appetite,
Hypochondria,
Female Complaints,
General Debility,
Indigestion,
Dyspepsia,
Inability for Study or Business,
Sick Headache,
Lassitude,
Shortness of Breath,
Trembling of the Hands and Limbs,
Impaired Nutrition,
Mental and Physical Depression,
Consumption (in its first stages only,)
Timidity,
Eruptions of the Skin,
Impaired Sight and Memory,
Nervous Fancies,
Impoverished Blood,
Nervous Debility in all its Stages,
Premature Decline,

and all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the more powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating impaired and broken-down constitutions. It quickly improves the functions of assimilation to such degree, that where for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverous, and unnatural condition has existed, the flesh will rapidly increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole system return to a state of robust health.

The Phosphodyne

gives back to the human structure, in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous system, of a nutritive, tonic, and invigorating character, maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and muscular system, which renders the mind

CHEERFUL, BRILLIANT, ENERGETIC,

entirely overcoming that dull, inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons experience in all their actions.

THE BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

of the Phosphodyne are frequently shown from the first day of its administration by a remarkable increase of nervous power, with a feeling of vigour and comfort, to which the patient has long been accustomed.

DIGESTION IS IMPROVED,
THE APPETITE INCREASES WONDERFULLY,
THE BOWELS BECOME REGULAR,
THE EYES BRIGHTEN,
THE SKIN CLEARS AND HEALTHY,
AND THE HAIR ACQUIRES STRENGTH,

showing the importance of the action of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutrition.

Finally, the PHOSPHODYNE maintains a certain degree of activity in the previously debilitated nervous system; its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their sound state and perform their natural functions. Persons suffering from

Nervous Debility,

or any of the hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes, may rest assured of an efficacious and even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remedy.

DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE

Is sold only in Cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the Globe.

Full Directions for Use in the English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, Russian, Portuguese, Danish, Swedish, Hindostani, Turkish, Madrass, Bengalee, Chinese and Japanese Languages, accompanying each case.

☞ CAUTION.—The large and increasing demand for Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several malicious under similar names; purchasers of this medicine should therefore be careful to observe that each case bears the English Government Stamp, with the words Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne engraved thereon (white letters on red ground), and that the same words are also blown in the bottle. Every case bears the trade mark and signature of patentee. The public are also particularly cautioned against purchasing spurious imitations of this medicine from the United States, and are requested to note the directions for use are printed in all the languages as above, without which none can possibly be genuine.

EXPORT AGENTS.

Norton, Waters & Co, 107 Southwark street, London, S.E.; Evans, Lescher & Evans, 60 Bartholomew Close, London, E.C.; Burgoyne, Burbidge & Co., 28 Coleman street, London, E.C.; Maw, Son & Thompson, 12 Aldersgate street, London, E.C.; Barclay & Sons, 95 Farringdon street, London, E.C.; F. Newbery & Sons, 37 Newgate street, London, E.C.; Sanger & Sons, 150 Oxford street, London; J. G. Curling & Co, 26 St. Mary-at-Lodge, E.C.; Stone & Co, 16 George street, Hanover Square, London, W.; Hodgson, Clay, Campbell & Co, 159 Leadenhall street, London, E.C.; Sparvielle & Co, 31 Brabant Court, Philpot Lane, London, E.C.; Cutler & Co, 18 Great Winchester Street, London, E.C.; R. Grant & Co, Peter's Chambers Cornhill, London, E.C.

ESTABLISHED 1854. OTTAWA, 1875.

THOS. PATTERSON.
Purveyor to His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin, Governor General.

Direct Importations from the Producers
In France, England, Holland and Spain.