

A Fate She Didn't Escape.

(CONCLUDED.)

A desolate wind moaned sorrowfully about the ragged rocks.

A small boat came dancing up the pathway of light, and the two occupants peered eagerly forward.

"There's Black Head, Mr. Quinten—there's my home!" said Uncle David, a smile breaking over his rugged face.

Quinten was upon his feet now, and would not let her go.

"Lois," he said gravely, almost sternly, "you love me. Hush! Why should you deny it? If ever a man tried honestly and patiently to win a woman's heart, I have tried to win yours; and I will not let you go so easily."

Lois ceased to struggle. She did love him though he was Felix Quinten; and by the time Uncle David came in to tell how it had been a little plot between Mr. Martyn, Quinten and himself, Lois was ready to join in the laugh against her, although she shook one hand threateningly against her lover.

And it was rather a crest-fallen little damsel, even though a happy one, who returned to papa Martyn with the very man from whom she ran away.

The Great French Remedy, Dr. LeDuc's Periodical Pills.

For the cure of Leucorrhoea or White Excessive or painful Menstruation, Green Sickness, Falling of the Womb, Catarrh of the Uterus or Vagina, Hysteria, pain in the Back, or Piles, or for the purpose of invigorating and giving tone to the Generative Organs, two pills should be taken twice daily, or in very enfeebled conditions, one pill three times a day.

He was dressed in a suit of rough gray cloth, and had a smiling debonaire expression as he halted just within the door, cap in hand and ulster over his arm, for Uncle David to introduce him.

"This is Mr. Cheney, and mother and Lois, my wife, Mr. Cheney, and my niece, Miss Lois Martyn. This young man wants to stay with us awhile, mother. He is sent down here by the coast survey on particular business. I calculate that we can accommodate him."

"Yes, indeed!" hospitable Aunt Nancy declared. They could accommodate him if he could put up with their poor fare.

And so the stranger made one of them at once.

As for Lois, though she kept her sentiments to herself, she was heartily glad of anything to break the monotony of life at Black Head, for in spite of the kindness of the old people, it was rather lonely here, and the weather had been too severe to allow her to accompany Uncle David on any of his trips to the city, ten miles distant in an open boat.

This Mr. Cheney was the most fascinating of men. She had not a wide experience, this nineteen-years-old heroine of mine.

He was at once so gay and grateful, so brave and tender, and chivalrous, and showed such positive talent for making the days pass pleasantly, that we may not wonder at the girl's enrapturement.

Black Head seemed a veritable paradise to her. The little stone house where so many hours were spent, would be forever glorified. The quaint octagonal shaped room at the top of the light house tower, from which they had watched the vast expanse of waters, while he had related marvellous stories of strange countries—would she ever think of it without a happy smile.

But, bless you! She treated this Mr. Cheney to all sorts of moods. She quipped it right royally one day, and the next treated him with the utmost indifference. Then for a while she would be like a child for frankness sweetness.

All the time she flattered herself that no one had guessed her secret; all the time she dreaded her father's summons to return; all the time she humored her patiently and awaited the crisis.

It came just a week before Christmas.

Uncle David and Cheney, returning from a trip to the city, brought a letter from Mr. Martyn to Lois which read as follows:

"Mr. Quinten did not stay as long as I expected. You may come home now and in time to eat a Christmas dinner with

"PAPA."

So after dinner Lois told Mr. Cheney that she was going home. She looked very serious and her under lip quivered as she spoke.

They were alone in the sitting room and the young man seated himself in a stool by the big rocking chair in which she sat, and laid one shapely hand over hers.

"Lois," he said gently, "I want you to take me home with you, that I may ask Mr. Martyn for his little girl, to have and to hold from this time forth. Will you, Lois?"

And Lois answered meekly enough: "Yes."

But when he would have kissed her lips, she held him back with one slim hand.

"Mr. Cheney—"

"My name is Felix," he corrected, with laughing eyes.

"Felix!" she said, looking at him in confusion. "That is the name of the Frenchman whom papa brought home to see me—Felix Quinten!"

"Dear little love," cried the young man, sinking upon his knees, clinging

to her skirts as she arose, "I beg of you don't annihilate me; I am Felix Quinten! You ran away from me. I had seen your picture, and had a feeling that you were the wife I wanted; so I am here."

"I will never marry you—never," cried Lois passionately, her eyes filled with angry tears, as she endeavored to free herself.

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restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vigor is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

Mr. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procreth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

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Mrs. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vigor, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

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Parties wishing to breed to a pure bred animal, are invited to call and examine this horse at

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Bizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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