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There is not a medicine in use today which possesses the confidence of the public to so great an extent as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. For more than eighty years it has stood upon its own intrinsic merit, while generation after generation have used it. The best evidence of its value is the fact that in the state where it originated the sale of it is steadily increasing.

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GEORGE E. HUGHES,
Charlottetown
may29

IN DURANCE VILE.

BY THE DUCHESS.

CHAPTER I.

Her white gown coming thus prominently into notice, lit by the rays of the glorious moon, is distinctly visible, and brings into bold relief the dark form of Fitzgerald standing a step or so in front of her

Two or three of the men are stooping over the prostrate body and are drawing it into the rear.

"I hope he is not killed," says Fitzgerald, in a tone of strong anxiety. It is the first symptom of agitation he has betrayed. He is so intent upon the wounded man, and finds such a difficulty in bringing his deficient sight to bear upon him, that he grows forgetful of consequences and steps into the full glare of the moonlight. Patricia, who is awe struck by the presence of death, stands by his side, smitten by the solemnity of the moment into incautiousness.

A spark of light, however, catching her side view, she involuntarily turns her head in its direction. A little riotous moonbeam glinting off the steel barrel of a gun has caused this spark. The gun itself is raised, and the muzzle is pointed at the very heart of Owen, pointed by the young man who had first addressed him. Now, at this supreme moment, Patricia recognizes him; it is Con, the lover of Moira.

He is taking a very deliberate aim, is pausing, as though to make sure of his mark. There is no time for warning of any sort. Even were she to cry aloud to Owen, the bullet destined for him might be in his heart before he could comprehend her words or his danger. In a second she has raised the revolver in her own hand and fired.

A second explosion follows hard on hers, and then a cry of agony. Moira's lover, throwing one arm upward (the other is hanging broken by his side), staggers backward and sinks into the embrace of a man who hurries toward him. That he has been a leader among the band is plain, from the fact that they now all slink further from the house and talk together in agitated and angry whispers. Presently there is a movement among them, and then almost before one can grasp the fact they have all gone from the gravel sweep, have melted away once more into the shadows of the elms.

"You saved my life then!" cries Fitzgerald, turning to her excitedly. "Just as he fired I saw my danger, not before. It was too late then to move. But your bullet saved me. I owe my very existence to you, my brave darling! See! his bullet must have passed right between us, under your arm."

"But where have they gone?" exclaims she, anxiously. "Have they abandoned their evil work? Have we proved ourselves too strong for them?"

She has stooped forward. Her face, as the moonlight falls upon it, looks ghastly. Fitzgerald gazes at her keenly, then something that soils the purity of her gown attracts his attention. The sleeve has been rudely torn away from her white arms and on the hanging fragments of cashmere and trickling down the fair, soft flesh is blood.

"My angel, you are wounded!" he cries in a dreadful voice. "What vile thing is this? And for me! to save me. O love, you are faint! Have they killed you? Patricia speak to me!"

"Wounded," repeats the girl, vaguely. Then she sways a little, and with a little, confiding gesture toward him, full of pathos, falls unconscious upon his breast.

Frantic with terror, he lifts the slender figure in his arms and rushes with her down the broad stone staircase, carrying his beloved burden lightly, as though she were a little child.

In the large hall beneath, the housekeeper and most of the women servants are congregated together, conversing in frightened whispers. Seeing their master approaching them with apparently a lifeless figure in his arms, a cry goes up from them.

"Mrs. Ryan," says Fitzgerald, desperately, addressing the housekeeper, "see to her. She can't be much hurt, she spoke to me only a moment since. And one of you," turning wildly to the other women, "tell Moore to saddle a horse for me. I must ride for the doctor at once."

"Not to-night, sir. Ye wouldn't stir out th' night," says Mrs. Ryan, who is a comely, kindly woman of about fifty, "with all 'the Boys' abroad; and, indeed, ye needn't to. See there, she's comin' round already. Ye're feelin' better now, Miss Blake, aren't ye my dear? A little dhrop o' this brandy now, an' ye'll be all right in a minnit. Take heart now, asthore! See, here's the poor masther out o' his mind because of the looks o' ye!"

Slowly the girl's eyes unclose to meet her lover's.

"It is nothing," she says, feebly, moving the uninjured hand until it rests on his. Fitzgerald, falling on his knees beside her couch, presses his lips to her soft arm with passionate fondness and relief.

The whole scene is like a lovely picture—the gleaming lamps; the prostrate form of the beautiful girl, lying on the fur-lined couch, her white gown stained with the cruel crimson, her perfect arms naked to the shoulder, on one of which the blood still lies wet; the attendants grouped around; the young man on his knees beside the central figure in an attitude suggestive of agony subdued.

"There now," says Mrs. Ryan, coming to the rescue. "Sure she can see ye're glad about her without ye're sayin' it. She's comin' to sweetly. Lave her to me to make her a bit comfortable, an' then, if ye like," with a sly smile, "ye can say it to her all over again."

After this—being really a "grand old woman" at small doctoring of all kinds—she bathes and patches up Patricia's wound with tenderest fingers. "Why, 'tis nothing," she says, cheerfully. "If that's all them villains could do," contemptuously, "'twas a mighty poor thing."

"Poor as you call it, they shall suffer for it," says Fitzgerald, between his teeth.

"Ay, sir," says Mrs. Ryan, who is not without eyes, and who has noticed that Patricia had blushed softly, but had shown no signs of displeasure when the "masther" had kissed her arm. "An' indeed I don't wondher ye're angry, but still things might have been worse; an' in troth I think ye wouldn't be feelin' the man ye are now if Miss Blake hadn't come to warn ye th' night."

Patricia's eyes seek his. After all, Mrs. Ryan is right. This night, terrible as it has been, will always be remembered as the most blessed one of his life; had she not come to him and given herself to him? Mrs. Ryan is again apparently engrossed with her bandages; under the mistaken impression that she has no eyes in the back of her head, Fitzgerald imprints another fond caress upon his darling's hand.

"There now, I think I may go an' see about a room for ye, Miss Blake," says the housekeeper. "An' though I'm no doctor, miss, I can warrant ye that no harm will come to you from that scratch. "'Twill be well before ye're twice married.'" She laughs merrily at this old saying, and then, taking a mean advantage of the fact that she is still supposed to be in ignorance of how matters stand with the young people, says, respectfully, but with a mischievous smile, "Though for the matther o' that, miss, I won't wish ye a second wedding. One good man like, let us say," with an innocent air, "the masther over there (beggin' yer pardon, sir!) ought to be enough for the happiness of any young lady."

Fitzgerald laughs lightly.

"Thank you, Mrs. Ryan," he says.

Patricia colors again and casts at him a reproachful glance.

"An' now I think you ought to eat something, Miss Blake," says the housekeeper. "If I might ask you to go into the library, I'll send ye up something in a minute or two. Ye may go there with an easy mind. I'm thinkin' them miscreants will be a long time makin' up their minds about a return."

"A bachelor's quarters as yet, darling," says Fitzgerald, when he has seated her in a huge arm-chair before a blazing fire in the library. He is rather blushing over the fact that he hasn't the faintest idea what is or is not in the house porducible for supper. "But soon the old castle will have the most beautiful mistress in the world, and then she shall have and do just whatever she likes."

"If the most beautiful mistress in the world means me," says Patricia, gayly, "I shall begin by having Mrs. Ryan. She is an old dear; and I liked her so when she said you were a good man. She was right," gazing at him with sweet, earnest eyes; "you are the best and dearest man I know."

"It is because you are an angel of goodness yourself that you think me so," says Fitzgerald.

"Our happiness is so great that I think we ought to show our gratitude for it in some way," says Patricia.

"Tell me the way."

"Let us forgive our enemies, our only ones—those of to-night," says Patricia.

Fitzgerald hesitates, bites his lip, and turns aside.

"They have been led astray, poor souls," says Patricia, very softly. "And—and just think, dear heart, but for them we might still be apart. They brought us together."

"How can I resist so sweet a pleader?" says Fitzgerald, kneeling beside her chair. "It shall be as you will, my life. When they come to the gallows sooner or later, it shall be without any assistance from me."

"Now, I have kept my word to poor Moira and saved her lover," says Patricia to herself, with a glow of tender gratitude toward the girl who had helped her to save hers.

She turns and lays her lips on Owen's.

And now the daintiest of suppers coming in they make love to it with a zest and such light hearts as belong alone to those who have cast out from them the leaven of hatred and malice.

THE END.

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In Staffordshire and Shropshire, England, they have a most extraordinary cure for toothache. The sufferer watches a mole's runway with spade and traps, and, as soon as he succeeds in capturing one of these reputed eyeless animals, cuts off its paw and quickly applies it to the aching molar. In order to make the cure sure and effective, the paw must be amputated while the mole is yet alive; furthermore, if the aching tooth is on the right side of the jaw, a left-hand mole paw must be used, and vice versa. A similar toothache superstition exists in the Cape Verde islands and also on the Canaries.

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"Nothing, Ethelbert," replied Henrietta. "I have no time to think of anyone but you."

The rest of this entertaining romance can be more easily imagined than described.—Harper's Bazar.

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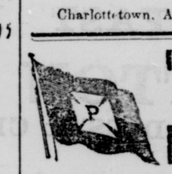
Charlottetown, April 16, 1896—dy & wy



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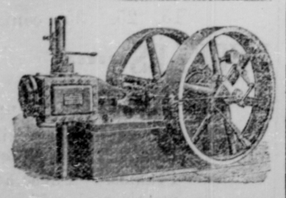

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Amherst N. S.

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The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce of flesh means added happiness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good nature, baby beauty.

Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, is the easiest fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supplies just what he cannot get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the weak places to perfect growth.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont. 50c. and $1.00

Wood's Phosphodine.—*The Great English Remedy.*

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Is the result of over 25 years treating thousands of cases with all known drugs, until at last we have discovered the true remedy and treatment—a combination that will effect a prompt and permanent cure in all stages of *Sexual Debility, Abuse or Excesses, Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Mental Worry, Excessive Use of Opium, Tobacco, or Alcoholic Stimulants,* all of which soon lead to Insanity, Consumption and an early grave. Wood's Phosphodine has been used successfully by hundreds of cases that seemed almost hopeless—cases that had been treated by the most talented physicians—cases that were on the verge of despair and insanity—cases that were tottering over the grave—but with the continued and persevering use of Wood's Phosphodine, these cases that had been given up to die, were restored to manly vigor and health—Reader you need not despair—no matter who has given you up as incurable—the remedy is now within your reach, by its use you can be restored to a life of usefulness and happiness. Price, one package, $1; six packages, $5; by mail free of postage. *One will please, six guaranteed to cure.* Pamphlet free to any address.

After Taking.

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold by responsible wholesale and retail druggists in the Dominion.