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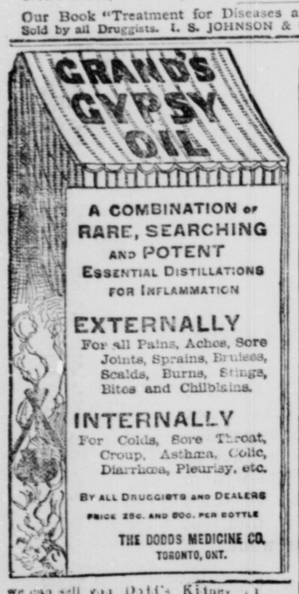

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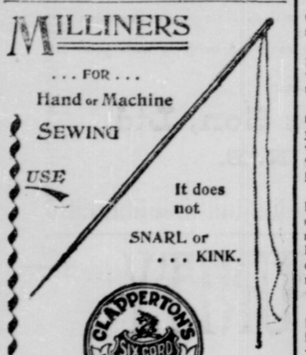

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Almira had really reason to feel aggrieved. David's courtship, though so short, had been precipitate, after the artless country fashion. Enough had been done to raise her expectations, though there was nothing binding.

As the weeks went by, and she received no attention from David beyond an occasional evasive nod as he drove past, her spirits drooped more and more. She had never had any trouble, and she was bewildered. This was her first lover, and she had not known any better than to begin loving him vehemently.

She tried to attract him back in all the pretty, silent little ways she could think of; she could not take any bold step, she was too modest. She would sit on the door-step, in a pretty dress, with her hair carefully done up, when she thought he might pass by.

She went to church in her pink silk, and glanced timidly and wistfully up at him when the choir was singing; but David would sing sternly on and never look at her.

Then she would go home feeling that there was no use in having a pink silk dress or a pretty face. This poor little rose of a girl, of a Sunday night, after her lover had slighted her still once more, might as well have been a burdock weed or a ragged robin for all the satisfaction she took in being a rose.

She altered in her looks; her simple, smiling face grew thin and pitiful. Her mother studied it like a chapter in which her own future sorrows were written out.

Mrs. King worked in the field and garden like a man, and many a time she tramped home through the hot sun just to get one look at Almira, then back again. She was an energetic woman. For years before the death of her husband, who had been an invalid a long time, she had managed the little farm herself, and successfully, too. She had petted and taken care of her husband, who had been a gentle, slow-motioned man, as she petted and took care of Almira now. He was some ten years younger than she. She had assumed the management of affairs from the first, after he married her, a stout hired girl in a neighboring farmhouse. He had really been incapable himself of carrying on this little farm, which his father had left him. Every little luxury which she could procure for Almira she always had from her earliest childhood. Now that this trouble had come upon her, she did more; she relinquished for the time a habit of depositing small sums from her earnings in the savings-bank, at fixed intervals, for future emergencies. She planned many a surprise for Almira in the way of new gowns and trinkets. The girl was young and trifling enough to brighen momentarily at the sight of them, and that was ample payment for her mother. But as soon as she had worn them, and found that David did not notice her any more on their account, the brightness died away. Mrs. King spent money recklessly in those days, such hard-earned money too. "What's the use of my layin' up money," she asked herself, "an' Almiry lookin' like that?"

Finally the mother grew almost desperate. She suffered far more than her daughter; she watched for David's coming with a stronger anxiety. She began to form wild plans for bettering matters. She even thought of arresting the young man, on his way past the house some day, and freeing her mind of him. She thought of going to see his mother. But, coarse and unwomanly as she was in appearance, there was a good deal of womanly modesty in her; she shrank from those measures, though sometimes, watching David ride by, she felt as if she could kill him.

One day she spied Susan Means, the Ayres's hired woman, walking past, and she called her in. She was just up from the potato-field herself; Almira had gone to the village on an errand.

"Susan," she called, standing in the door, "come in here a minute; I want to see you."

The woman looked wonderingly at a point a foot or more to the left of her with her crooked eyes; then she came up the walk.

"Come in," said Mrs. King. "I want to ask you somethin'. I want to ask you," she went on, outwardly defiant, when the two sat together in the kitchen, "ef you know what Mis' Ayres's David has been treatin' my Almiry so fur?"

"I don' know what you mean, as I knows on," replied the other, smiling strangely at the cupboard-door. She was a good-humored soul, but the twist in her eyes gave her an appearance of uncanniness and mystery. Mrs. King, direct and fierce, fired up in unreasonable wrath.

"I guess you know," said she; "everybody knows. I'll warrant you've heerd it talked about enough. I want to know what David Ayres has been foolin' 'round Almiry King fur, an' gittin' her all upset, an' then leavin' her—that's what I want to know."

It was perfectly true that Susan had known what Mrs. King meant, but she had been scared, and her little wits had taught her to evade the question. She probably knew much more about the state of affairs than either David or his mother thought. She often imbibed more than her mental capacity was considered equal to. It takes a wise person to gauge another's mind and find the true bottom. She kept on smiling strangely at the cupboard-door.

"I've heerd a little," said she, "ef you want to know."

"I do want to know. I'll let 'em know they can't go foolin' 'round my girl."

"You'll be mad."

"No, I won't be mad. Out with it."

"I don't know as it's anythin' Mis' Ayres has got agin Almiry, but she's kinder set agin you."

"What's she set agin me fur?"

"Wa'al, I guess it's on account of your wearin' your dresses half-way up to your knees, and them cow-hide shoes, and that hat, and hevin' your hair cut so short. But I guess it's mainly 'cause you air a Spiritualist."

"I don't believe a word of it."

"Accordin' to what I've heerd, it's s'."

Mrs. King did not know when the woman went. She stood leaning against the wall, dazed, till Almira came in. "Is it me?" she muttered once; "an' I willin' to die for her! O Lord!"

Almira stared at her when she entered the kitchen.

"What's the matter, mother?"

"Nothin', deary."

Next Sunday there was a greater sensation in the orthodox church than there had been over Almira in her pink silk. The girl was not there—she was hardly well enough that day—but her mother walked up the aisle when the bell first began to toll. People stared, doubtful if they knew her. She had on a decent long black dress and a neat bonnet. Her short hair had given way to a braided knot. She sat in the pew and listened solemnly to the sermon, regardless of the attention she excited. All she took pains to notice was that David Ayres and his mother were there. She made sure of that and that they were looking at her.

When she got home, Almira was lying on the lounge in her room. She had been crying; her eyes were red with tears. Her mother sat down, and looked at her with wonderful love and hope. "Don't cry, deary," said she. "I shouldn't wonder a bit if he came to-night. That's been all the trouble, the girl said, an' now I've fixed that all right. I let my dress down, an' got the switch, an' I've been to meetin'. He'll be along to-night."

But he was not. Through the next week Mrs. King toiling in her field, of a necessity still in the short dress and heavy shoes, had a demeanor like a hunted criminal. She kept a constant lookout on the road; if she caught a glimpse of David Ayres coming, she hid. He should never see her again in the costume which had weaned him from Almira. If she had been able she would have hired a man for this work now; but she had spent too much money in other ways of late. She thought surely the young man would come on the next Sabbath. But he did not. Then she ventured on a decisive step, goaded on by Almira's pitiful face. There really was occasion for alarm on the girl's account. She inherited a weak, spiritless constitution from her father, and a slight cause might exhaust what little stamina she possessed. She might drift into nervous invalidism, if she did not die.

Mrs. King tied on her new switch with infinite difficulty, arrayed herself in her long skirts, and walked a mile and a half to see David Ayres's mother. The interview between the two women was at once pitiful and comical. Mrs. Ayres, her whole soul set against the marriage of her son with this woman's daughter, was immovably hard. She sat like a stone, and listened to the other's rough eloquence. "I've done the best I could," said Mrs. King, humbling herself unshrinkingly. "I know I 'ain't looked an' dressed jest like other folks; but now I'm a-doin' different. I've got a switch, an' done up my hair like other women, an' I've let down my dress. I've been to meetin' too, an' I'm goin' right along. I 'ain't ever been much of a Spiritualist. I got led into it a leetle after Samuel died, an' I've took some papers. But I ain't goin' to any more."

It was all of no use. Mrs. Ayres hardly gave any response at all; she was almost wordless. All her anxiety was lest David should come in while Almira's mother was there; but he did not. Finally the poor woman went home. She had gotten no satisfaction at all. She had humbled herself, at the last she had stormed, all to no purpose. Now she was hopeless. She had a rude physical sturdiness about her that had seemed to extend to her inmost nature. But it hardly had. If it had, it was by reason of her unselfish affections. At heart she had always been almost as simple and yielding as Almira herself. She was a thorough feminine creature in her masculine attire, with her rough voice. As the days went on, and she saw her daughter fretting, and felt helpless to aid her, her own strength failed slowly, though she did not know it. There had probably been some weak fiber in her, which could not stand a hard strain, in spite of her appearance of strength. She had never been ill in her life; she felt new sensations now, without realizing what they meant. She was worrying herself to death without knowing it. She worked harder and harder. She had never toiled in her life as she did in the late summer and early autumn of that year, with Almira's sad young face taking all the sweetness out of the labor.

At last she came in one afternoon, and fainted on the threshold. Almira, almost beside herself, called in a neighbor and sent for the doctor. It was a sudden, violent attack, induced finally, perhaps, by an error in diet, or a cold, but superinduced by her wearing anxiety. She never got off the bed in her poor little bedroom again. Her room opened out of the kitchen, and was not much like Almira's.

After she came out of her first swoon, she was conscious till she died—the next day. She knew how it was going to end with her from the first, though she made the doctor tell her the next afternoon. Then, with a sudden resolution, she asked him to go for David Ayres. "That's been trouble betwixt him and my girl," said she, "that has got to be set right afore I go."

So David came, and stood with Almira beside her bed. She was suffering a good deal of pain, but she had nerve enough to disregard it.

"I've been betwixt you an' Almiry," said she, "an' that didn't seem to be no way of settin' it right but this, though I tried. I've heerd how you felt about it, an' I dare say it was nateral. I don't lay up nothin'. All is, ef you don't marry Almiry now, an' take care of her, an' make her happy, may the Lord never forgive you for triflin' with her!"

"Oh," cried David, "I will never think of anybody but Almira all my life. I'll marry her to-morrow."

"Then it's all right," said Mrs. King, and ended the word with a groan.

The young man stood there, his face white through the tan. He was beside himself with pity and shame; but he could not say a word. He almost hated his narrow-minded mother.

"I'd like to see you take hold on Almiry's hand," said Mrs. King, gasping again. "I want to see you look happy and smilin' agin, deary, the way you used to."

David caught hold of Almira's hand with a great sob. But she threw his away, and flung herself down on her knees by her mother's bed.

"O mother! mother! mother!" she sobbed. "I love you best! I do love you best! I always will! I never will love him as much as I did you. I promise you."

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Let Me In.

Lord, let me in, that I may see Thee. I have been trying too long to judge Thee from the outside. Let me in. I have asked my soul where is the sign of Thy power. I have asked what good there is in being good. I have asked what advantage the righteous have over the wicked. I have forgotten that the advantage can only be seen inside the door. I have forgotten that the poet may be threadbare and yet joyous, that the painter may be penniless and yet exultant. I have forgotten that the reward of art is beauty, that the reward of loving is being loved, that the reward of holiness is strength in temptation. I shall see Thy power within Thy holy place; in Thy light shall I see light. Lord, Lord, open unto me. Give me a view from within. Let me look at the outer grounds from the window of Thy dwelling. Let me gaze on Thy world from where Thou Thyself art standing. And I know that the prospect shall be changed, the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed.—James Matheson.

Commercial Travellers.

Wm. Golding, commercial traveller, 130 Esther St., Toronto, says: For fifteen years I suffered untold misery from Itching Piles, sometimes called pin worms. Many and many weeks have I had to lay off the road from this trouble. I tried eight other pile ointments and so called remedies with no permanent relief to the intense itching and stinging, which irritated by scratching would bleed and ulcerate. One box of Chase's Ointment cured me completely.

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