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That tiger is the dread disease known as consumption. It slays more men and women yearly than there are rain drops in a summer shower. It steals upon its victim with noiseless tread.

There is a sure and certain protection against this deadly disease, and a sure and speedy cure for it, if it is resorted to in time. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This wonderful medicine acts directly on the lungs through the blood, tearing down old, half-dead tissues, building up new and healthy ones, driving out all impurities and disease germs and expanding the lungs and introducing life-giving oxygen into the circulation. It has wonderful curative powers and allays all inflammation of the mucous membranes of the lungs and bronchial tubes. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, the digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life-giving elements of the food, and the nerves strong and steady. It is the great blood maker and flesh-builder. It has the most marvelous sustaining powers of any known medicine. Thousands who were upon the verge of a premature grave have testified to their recovery through its wonderful virtues. Medicines dealers sell it, and have nothing else "just as good."

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Beaton's Bargain.

BY MRS. ALEXANDER.

SYNOPSIS.
Mrs. Winington, Lady Mary Hay, Leslie Beaton and Jack Maxwell are members of London's smart society set. Beaton is Mrs. Winington's brother, and being poor resolves to answer an advertisement that promises to get him a rich wife. Lady Mary is a widow whom Beaton admires. Mrs. Winington and Maxwell were lovers before the former married. Beaton, with company with Maitland is introduced to the heiress—Edith Vivian—by the latter's guardian. In the meantime Maitland has fallen in love with Edith, which angers Mrs. Winington, who determines that Edith shall not marry him and lies to her about him. Edith has begun to like Maitland and is mortified to hear Mrs. Winington's false description of him.

CHAPTER VII. (Continued.)
"It must be a great comfort to her having you at home," returned Mrs. Winington, and she continued to speak of their mutual experiences in the past, approaching dexterously the scene of their stormy parting, with the intention both of eliciting some expression of his feelings from Maitland, and of giving her own explanation of the fact that she threw him over for a wealthy suitor.

But her skill was unavailing, unerring instinct told her they were not in sympathy, that she neither touched nor stirred him. An irritating sense of pain and defect began to dull the keenness of her native tact; she could scarce keep her brow smooth, and as she caught Maitland's eyes wandering occasionally with an expectant look to the door by which he supposed every moment Edith would appear, she found it impossible to maintain her tone of dreamy, tender reminiscence. Was he looking for Edith, thinking of that pale-faced child while she was metaphorically at his feet? Had she lost all chance of reawakening the passion she had herself extinguished?

"Are you not a little distraught, Mr. Maitland?" she asked, with a well-gone air of playfulness. "Who are you looking for? Leslie, or Miss Vivian?"
"I rather expected to find Miss Vivian with you," said Maitland, with such unhesitating frankness that Mrs. Winington was a little reassured. "Leslie is out of town, I heard."

"Yes, he was out of town," returned Mrs. Winington slowly, for she was making up her mind to a big bold falsehood. "But he came back nearly a fortnight ago, and I am sure you will be glad to hear that my hopes have been fulfilled. Miss Vivian has made up her mind" ("which she shall," said the fair intriguer to her heart, in self-entertainment), "to marry Leslie. He has driven her over to Clapham today, as she wanted to sketch some trees there. I really begin to think Leslie will be very fond of her. I am sure he ought, for she is devoted to him."

Silence. It was a most unexpected blow, and for a moment Maitland was too stunned to think clearly. He rallied himself by an effort. It would not do to make an enemy for Edith of this clever, unscrupulous woman.

"I congratulate you," he said, looking down, while he tapped the carpet softly with his stick. "I hope Beaton will make a kind, steady husband. Miss Vivian seems to me something of a home bird."
"Like other women, she will probably become what her circumstances make her," said Mrs. Winington, shortly. "As the engagement is only just made, I hope you will not speak of it at present to any one."
"Certainly not, if you desire it. I do."

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