



The average clergyman is not a healthy man. There are many reasons that contribute to make him delicate. He leads a sedentary life. He doesn't take sufficient exercise. Just the same he is a hard-working man. He takes too much trouble about other people's troubles to trouble much about his own. He thinks too much about other sick people to look after his own health. The result is that the hard-working clergyman becomes a semi-invalid early in life.

There is no necessity for this. A clergyman adds nothing to his usefulness, but greatly detracts from it, by neglecting his health. If a man, be he clergyman or layman, will resort to the right medicine just as soon as he feels out of order, and knows that he is a little bilious, or that his liver is torpid, or his digestion is out of order, he will remain healthy and robust and add much to his usefulness and many years to his life. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores the appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It is the greatest of all known blood-makers and flesh-builders. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption and diseases of the air passages. Thousands who were given up by the doctors and had lost all hope have testified to their complete recovery under this marvelous medicine. It is the discovery of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. All medicine dealers sell it.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

J. A. MATHIESON, W. E. BENTLEY, Georgetown, Charlottetown.



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SYNOPSIS.

Peter Clephane and Andrew Kilgour are cousins, students at Edinburgh University, between whom is a bitter feud. The former is the son of a rich city lawyer and his cousin is the heir of an estate in the Highlands that has almost passed into the hands of creditors. After a bitter fight with his cousin, Kilgour is on his way home when he falls in with company at the "Hour and Stag" inn at Perth. Arrived home his companion on the journey turns out to be his uncle, Peter Clephane's father. To retrieve his family's fortune Andrew is sent to India.

CHAPTER XV. (Continued.)

My judge had an easy task. He had to determine no question of guilt or innocence; no delicate balancing of points was demanded of him; he had simply to decide what should be done to an infamous wretch who should be defrauded of his deserts by hanging, beheading, drawing, and quartering.

Abou Kuram did not move a muscle during the fearful recital. Sitting with clenched lips and drooping lids, he scarcely seemed to hear. But when the pitch was exhausted and I could not possibly be made blacker he turned on me the face of victory.

"Art thou satisfied with the testimony?" he asked, grimly. "Thou seemest a man of much integrity. Of a very truth, thou art a pretty fellow."

"My lord," I blurted, with a gulp, for in spite of my early bravado the sweat of terror was now breaking upon me. "My lord, they are liars every one."

"And thou alone speakest truth. Yea, that is likely. Thou hast been at the pains to learn our tongue and hast faced perils in coming hither and put on our clothes and spied and plotted out of pure friendliness of heart. Thy secret plannings and bribings are all for our welfare. Thou yearnest to do good by stealth."

For the first time he laughed, and it was a laugh to curdle the blood. When the judge cackles in irony and derision, the prisoner may well quake.

Quickly recovering his austerity of manner, he looked me over with eyes that penetrated to the core of my being.

"Doubtless some one is present to testify to that goodness thou displayest so strangely," he said.

In my bewilderment I had forgotten Said Achmet, but now I turned anxiously to seek his friendly face. A chill went to my heart as I searched the crowd in vain. He had not come; he would be too late. But just as I was about to break out into an incoherent protestation of innocence in despair of a favourable word there was a movement among the people, and Said Achmet entered between his guards. Advancing with respectful bearing to the front, he made a low obeisance and stood with bent head and body to hear the Governor's pleasure.

"I thought," remarked Abou Kuram, very slowly, "that Said Achmet was of those we could call friends."

"There liveth not a man this day who could wish my lord better," returned Said Achmet, in a low but fervent voice.

"Yet thou givest refuge to spies and enemies of the State."

"Heaven forbid, thy servant should do such a thing."

"But thou hast done it."

Said Achmet's eyes nearly leaped from his head.

"My lord but jesteth," he said, after a pause, during which he scarcely breathed.

"Nay, there is no jest in it," answered Abou Kuram. "Look on this fellow and tell me what thou knowest of him."

Said Achmet briefly related the circumstances of our meeting, and his reasons for taking me in and giving me clothes.

"Thou art a man of honour, Said Achmet," observed the Governor. "But thy pity hath blinded thee. Dost thou know aught else of him?"

Said Achmet in a few sentences repeated the tale of misfortune I had told him, Abou Kuram listening with evident irritation and contempt.

"I doubt not he had trouble in getting hither," said the Governor, "and the reason for his coming may be judged by his readiness to endure dangers and hardships. Thinkest thou it was for sport he encountered those perils by sea and land? In spite of thy years, and thy wanderings, thou art but a babe, Said Achmet. A feigning tongue imposeth on thee, and thou art moved by the woe of the deceitful. Hast thou never yet learned that words are easy as the wind, and often as false? This fellow hath come to spy, and the wages of the spy are death. Thou mayst go in freedom, Said Achmet, but another time see thou let not thy compassion make a fool of thy judgment. Methinks it is time thou were learning to discern between friend and foe."

Said Achmet, again bowing profoundly, retired without a word. As he went out our eyes met for a moment, and the look he gave me was full of sorrow and pity. It was but a glance, yet it expressed more eloquently than would be possible in words the conviction that I was lost and his grief at being unable to save me, or even so much as help.

"Is there anyone else to speak in his favour?" demanded Abou Kuram, in a loud voice. The crowd swaying violently, craned its neck for an answer. None came, and the Governor turned to me.

"Thou canst not be old," he said, surveying me for the fiftieth time. "Thy face hath the bloom and comeliness of youth, yet already thine acts reek with iniquity; yea, they are as carnion to the nostrels. In what school thou hast learned thy guile and

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