

The Day After the Okmeks's

A Romance—By Hannah B. McKenzie.

CHAPTER X.

"You will keep the news to Miss Halrow," said Elsie gently. An hour had passed, and all that Elsie and Evan, assisted by the certified servants, could do for Magnus Halrow had been done. He still lay unconscious, a ghastly cut upon his forehead, and with what other injuries, internal or external, they did not know.

The doctor who had been wired for had telegraphed that he was on his way to Crag Castle; but he could not be there for an hour yet.

"I cannot leave you alone," objected Monteth.

"Do not mind me; I shall be all right," said Elsie; but she could not resist the temptation to say, "nothing can be done for her."

Monteth shook his head. "There is a change upon her face."

"Nothing," he said. "You must promise me on no account to go into the room, Miss Troil; it can do no good to the dead, and may harm you. You will promise?"

"Yes," said Elsie. Then suddenly a strange, martialistic sound that was almost a cry broke from her, and she covered her face. "It is too awful! too horrible!" she cried, "going like that into God's presence, unpurged enough!" And then she burst into tears.

She was sitting here, the incarnation of life and brightness. Oh, God, I can not bear to think of it! God has more mercy upon her than I.

"Amen," said Monteth hoarsely. He suddenly caught her hand. "Elsie, whatever may be in your mind, whatever you suspect of her, do not come out of sight and forget as I shall. We shall keep our own dark doubts secret forever from the whole world, shall we not?"

"Forever," Elsie whispered, and her lip suddenly quivered. "You are generous."

"I must go now," said Monteth. And so they parted. Elsie returned to her lonely watch, Monteth to hurry to Albot's Head.

The doctor who still dark and heavy upon him that he had felt as he drew from under her battered machine very gently the terribly mangled limbs of the woman who had tried to come to his own death. There was no doubt in his mind as to that. It was she who had tampered with his machine, tampering on it while he was so probably at the unguarded portion of the cliff-path.

She had mistaken Magnus Halrow for him—a natural mistake, for they resembled each other at a distance—and had made that last desperate attempt to rid herself of him, probably counting on the springing of the mine on the side of the path, in ignorance of the broken barricade. How strangely, awfully, like the judgment of a just God it seemed! Monteth was so sure of Albot's Head. As he strode up the garden-path Day emerged from the doorway and met him.

Her face suddenly flashed white as she recognized him; then she bowed, and, after a moment's hesitation, offered her hand.

"How have you come to say good-by?" I heard that you were leaving tomorrow."

"I was," answered Monteth, slowly; "but it is not that that has made me here now. I am sorry to be the bearer of bad news, Miss Halrow."

She interrupted him a little breathlessly. "Something has happened—Magnus?"

"You will be brave," said Monteth gently. "And, please God, it may not be so bad as we fear." Then, briefly and as gently as possible, he told her all.

She listened in silence, her face growing paler and paler, until it was drained of every drop of blood. When he paused she said, in a voice out of which all the music had gone.

"I may go to him?"

"I have come for you," said Monteth. "The carriage is waiting below."

"I shall go and get ready," said Day, in a low voice.

She turned to enter the house, but as she did so, she stole back to look to heaven beneath her feet, and she would have fallen had Monteth not caught her in his arms. For a moment he held her there, her head resting against his breast; then Day struggled from his clasp.

"Let me go, Mr. Monteth."

"Day," exclaimed Evan hoarsely. "It seems almost profanation to speak of such things now; but, my darling, my true love, I cannot let you go without asking you to forgive me, and to say you will still trust me. Give me the satisfaction of taking care of you in this terrible time, and of knowing that you will still trust me, even if you loved me."

She looked at him strangely out of those sorrow-filled, tear-filled eyes of hers.

"You say Miss Stuart is dead, and you can say that to me now?" she said, almost in a whisper.

"Day, I must not speak of her to you; but if you knew all the truth you could never for a moment have imagined I loved her. She was my bitterest enemy. For a moment she was silent; then she turned to Monteth and laid her trembling little hand in his.

CHAPTER XI.

Magnus did not die. He slowly came back to life and consciousness, and women who loved him and the two the tenderest were Elsie Troil's.

Lilith Stuart had been laid to rest in the family vaults. Lady Westray was very anxious, but it did not concern the affairs of the estate, and Elsie was with her.

A fortnight later Magnus lay in his own room at Albot's Head, and Day sat beside him. He was still pale, and the terrible cut across his forehead was very conspicuous, but it did not seem as if he had come back from the jaws of death.

A flag at the outer door made the doctor's foot fall, and Elsie, who had been away for five days, but she knew that this was him come back again.

"I have come back to you, and in a few minutes came back not with Monteth only, but with Elsie Troil as well."

"I have brought your nurse to see you, Halrow," said Elsie. "Magnus extended his arming hand."

"And your nurse is more pleased with your progress than she can say," said Elsie. "Her dark eyes were wet, and she said that you had come back from the jaws of death."

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FARM AND GARDEN.

You won't refuse me what I've come to ask from you, then, Halrow? You know what I mean, don't you?"

It was a man named Day, who was coming and pale; but the action brought her rose color rushing back to her cheeks.

"You are going to take my Star of Day from me, then? Well, I suppose it must have come sooner or later, and rather you than I."

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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof—Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.

What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say About It.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I wrote to you I had not been well for five years; I had not had the time but got no better. I had vomit trouble very bad. My womb pressed backward on my stomach, I was in such misery, I could scarcely walk across the floor. Menstruation was irregular and too frequent.

I felt very much better, and was able to do my own work. I continued the use of your medicine, and feel that I owe my recovery to you. I cannot thank you enough for your advice and your wonderful medicine. Any one doubting my statement may write to me and I will gladly answer all inquiries.—Mrs. NELL HURST, Deepwater, Me.

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