

THAT OTHER SIDE.

Mrs. Elton was a very remarkable woman. She had a faculty of making everybody love their temper, while she kept her own; she ruled her family with unlimited sway; kept a sharp eye on her daughter Grace; worked a little, visited a little, read a little and talked a great deal. She was, withal, a decided man-hater. Whoever proved rash enough to bestow a glance upon the pretty daughter was directly annihilated by a terrible look from the watchful mamma. So terrible that twenty smiles from the young lady could hardly compensate for it.

said Mrs. Elton, looking suspiciously at Grace. At this moment she started suddenly and closed the blinds with no gentle hand. Grace started, too, and had time to see that the young stranger was in the street. "Grace, don't let me find your blinds open again for a month," cried mamma. "My love," said her father, one night at tea, "do you remember that was a gentleman sitting upon the gate of the old house in the lane a few nights ago?" "Yes, papa," answered Grace, coloring in spite of herself. "Well, I have found out to-day that he is the author of those poems which you admire so much. His name is Lawrence Norton."

answer; but till my lungs are sore no answer; and now, I should like to know the meaning of this." "By this time Mrs. Elton's wrath had evaporated, and he threw himself into a chair and burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter when the astonished mamma made known to him the subject of her morning's lecture. "And all because you fancy that poor Grace may be smitten with the perfection of Lawrence Norton or the poet with hers. Did I not tell you, my dear, that the man has a wife? And Mr. Elton ran down to the parlor. Mrs. Elton followed her husband, and Grace, with the blood rushing away from cheek and lip, threw herself back upon her pillow in an agony of conflicting emotions. She had learned that of her heart which is not often easily taught. Why should she not with wonder and with shame own to herself that she loved? Poor Grace! How her mamma wondered at the feverish flush of her cheek as she returned to her side! How she instantly sent for Dr. Morton, and how anxiously she watched his face as she sat by the pillow of his patient. The doctor was a wise as well as a good man. He did not attempt to administer a dose to the sick heart, but simply recommending, quiet in a significant tone, he withdrew. Alas! to what quiet was Grace condemned. The servants went about with listless boots; papa was obliged to part with his boots the moment he entered the house, and the really kind mamma flitted noiselessly about like a spirit. At last Grace contrived to convince her papa that she would die of impatience in this room of profound stillness; so while Mrs. E. had gone down to scold a servant for slamming a door, Mr. Elton took Grace in his arms and safely bore her to the sofa in the parlor. When Mrs. E. entered the room there lay the poor invalid with a bright color in her cheek, more than had been there for a week. She was decidedly better. What had papa whispered in her ear when her head lay on his shoulder on the way down stairs? Oh, he had only told her that Lawrence Norton had been there every day to ask respecting her—that he thought him a fine fellow—that he wished he had a son exactly like him. That evening he came again. Why should not Mrs. Elton receive him graciously? Was he not a married man? Why should not Grace frankly acknowledge that she was glad to see him again? Why should he not stay as long as he chose? Delightful married man! Grace had never liked anybody half so well; she could not help thinking that nobody had ever thought so well of her. As he was taking his leave Mrs. Elton smilingly asked if his wife were in town. "My wife, madam," cried the poet, looking as much surprised as if he had never heard of such a thing before. "Oh, ah!—I understand—she is in and probably he knew that the words were his own. How should Grace recover from the confusion into which she had thus danced? It was rather late, and she knew that he must stay only a few minutes longer. The few minutes, however, were well improved by the young man; for he lost no time in getting acquainted with the beautiful one who had sung his song. It was natural enough that Grace should be pleased when she heard him invited by papa to come again—it was right for the young poet to be glad to come again. Grace could think of nothing else for a whole week. She read his poems. She could not help hoping to meet him if she walked out. She ran to the window many times a day when some tall personage was passing. "How delightful it will be," thought she, "to hear him talk the whole evening! I hope he will not send mamma word when he is coming again. If he does, we be unto me I shall be sent away."

will be to have him ask mamma a little question. Certainly when the chaise stopped at Mr. Elton's door there were two bright faces revealed. The poet took papa away, and Grace was glad to dance up to her room. "Well, my dear," said Mr. Elton, "Lawrence Norton has proposed." "Proposed what?" "To marry Grace." "What, our Grace? What do you mean, Mr. Elton? To take another wife?" "Yes, my dear." "And what did you say? Did you stand still and smile?" "Yes, I smiled, I assure you, and told him if Grace happened to fancy him, I was willing."

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TRUTH ATTESTED. Some important testimonials of Well Known People Wholly Verified. In order that the public may fully realize the genuineness of the statements, as well as the power and value of the article of which they speak, we publish herewith the facsimile signatures of parties whose sincerity is beyond question. The truth of these testimonials is absolute, nor can the facts they announce be ignored.

H. H. WARNER & CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y. DEAR SIR:—I have frequently used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, or local affections attending on combined kidney and liver diseases, and have been unable to work my urine, or also being affected. I find a great relief in your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and I find it the best remedy I ever tried. I have used a bottle, and it has made me feel better than ever I did before in the spring.

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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. TRADE MARK. THE GREAT TRADE MARK. An unerring cure for Scalding, Weakness, Spasmodic, Impure, and all Phlegmatic affections of the Throat and Lungs. At last there came a pause in the conversation. All pauses are awkward, and rather than say nothing, Grace said something about Mrs. Norton. "You refer to my mother, I presume," said he. "Oh, no—to—you mentioned your wife some weeks ago, I think."

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Mr. Noah Favors, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 67 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

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HOP BITTERS NEVER FAIL. If you are a man of business, or a student, or a laborer, or a soldier, or a sailor, or a farmer, or a merchant, or a professional man, or a gentleman, or a lady, or a child, or a young man, or a young woman, or a man of letters, or a man of science, or a man of art, or a man of industry, or a man of enterprise, or a man of energy, or a man of courage, or a man of honor, or a man of integrity, or a man of principle, or a man of conscience, or a man of faith, or a man of hope, or a man of charity, or a man of love, or a man of peace, or a man of justice, or a man of mercy, or a man of kindness, or a man of gentleness, or a man of meekness, or a man of patience, or a man of self-control, or a man of temperance, or a man of sobriety, or a man of chastity, or a man of purity, or a man of holiness, or a man of godliness, or a man of piety, or a man of devotion, or a man of worship, or a man of prayer, or a man of praise, or a man of thanksgiving, or a man of glory, or a man of honor, or a 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