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WON FOR A WAGER.

The general quitted the room, and Isabel advanced toward her hero. Fixing her beautiful eyes upon him, and placing her hands in his, she exclaimed: "Captain St. Albans, it is impossible to thank you adequately for the service you have rendered me! But believe me I feel it deeply, and shall never forget it as long as I live. I am very grateful, more grateful in fact than though you had saved my life. For if I had gone it would not have mattered, for poor dear papa—"

Here she broke down, and with a stifled sob burst into tears, and hastily left the apartment.

Meanwhile Austen had been speaking to Miss Meredith, and when the general was left alone he exclaimed: "Come here, Harry, and allow me to introduce you to Miss Lucy Meredith. Miss Meredith, this is Captain St. Albans, the hero of the evening's drama. He is a man of honor, and I shall have to break your neck for you."

"Pray don't do that," answered Austen, "for I don't think there will be nobody left to talk to me."

"For Miss Meredith's sake, then, I'll let you off this time," said the captain, "but don't do it again."

"Not yet, general," Captain St. Albans, you seem determined to kill me under some pretext," said Lucy Meredith, with a merry smile; "not about with saving uncle's life, and overcoming Bella with your eyes, you allow Mr. Austen to live for my sake, thus making me your debtor also."

"I would do far more than that to make you my debtor, Miss Meredith," replied St. Albans, bowing low, and in this strain the conversation was carried on for some minutes.

At the end of this time the general and Isabel entered the room together, shortly after which dinner was announced. "You are late," remarked the captain as they were going downstairs. "I am sorry I was the cause of disappointing you," replied the captain as they were going downstairs. "I am sorry I was the cause of disappointing you," replied the captain as they were going downstairs.

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He struck out for the shore. Her beautiful head was pressed close to his breast, while her eyes were fixed upon his. "Isabel," he suddenly exclaimed, as they approached the bank, "Isabel, you said just now you would trust implicitly to me. Would you trust yourself to me? Would you trust your future happiness to me?"

"I am well assured of it," replied Isabel, "I should not have mentioned it. But I think I could forgive anything else in the man I loved but that. If once he caused me to feel ashamed of him, my love would vanish like snow in July."

"When did you first begin to care for me, dearest?" enquired Harry tenderly, and drawing her beautifully-moulded form nearer to him as he spoke.

"I hardly know," answered Isabel, "but I think I began to notice how different you were to other men the day that you saved papa's life, and—"

"Am I really your first love?" enquired Isabel, with large eyes melting with passion looking upward into his own.

"I never loved a woman before, and I shall never love another."

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QUININE AND OPIUM TRADE.

Success in the Price of Quinine—One of the leading features of the importation of Opium.

Though it is sold, and not without some reason, that the Englishman holds his grip on India by taking his daily dose of quinine rather than by drawing his sword, it is nevertheless true that the consumption of this febrifuge in the United States is exceedingly large and always increasing. The exceedingly magnanimous action of our legislators, which placed quinine on the free list, has, however, in the course of the price of the alkaloid to be closely watched.

For fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, the total import of dutiable drugs and chemicals were worth \$14,200,706, against \$11,974,977 in 1883. While the import of free drugs and chemicals was \$63,903,210, a gain of \$1,696,745 over the value of the year before. This increase is due to a double dose in the enlargement of the free list, and tends to show that the drug business in its relation to the whole business of the country, has suffered less than other trades.

The most important article in the whole list is quinine, and there was an increase in the importation of quinine salts, with a decrease of cinchona bark for manufacturing purposes. In 1883, 1,053,250 pounds of quinine salts were imported, against 1,057,764 ounces in 1882, and 794,495 ounces in 1881. The decrease in 1884 was due to the fact that the price of quinine salts was 10 1/2 cents per pound in 1884, against 10 cents in 1883, and 9 1/2 cents in 1882.

For a few months they gazed at one another in silence, and then once more St. Albans caught the lovely girl up in his arms, and sipped the nectar from her rich, ripe lips.

"Oh, I knew there was something I wanted to ask you, dearest," observed St. Albans as Isabel rose. "May I speak to the general?"

"Certainly," answered the young lady without the slightest hesitation. "I am not ashamed of my choice, and I am certain papa will be proud of his intended son-in-law."

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