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Celery King has cured me of kidney disease. The doctor feared Bright's disease, and tried many remedies that gave me no help. Celery King has made me as well as ever in my life, and it seems almost as though a miracle had been wrought in my case.—Janie O. Reichard, Springtown, Pa.

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MALCOM KIRK.

A Tale of Moral Heroism in Overcoming the World.

BY CHARLES M. SHELDON, Author of "In His Steps," "Creditation of Philip Strong," "Robert Brady's Seven Days."

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CHAPTER XIX.

FAITH FINDS A MORE CONGENIAL POSITION.

That was the most remarkable company dinner that Mrs. Fulton ever knew in her house. Faith insisted on going to work as if nothing unusual had happened. By 7 o'clock everything was ready, and the company sat down. Malcom Stanley rubbed his eyes several times as Faith came in and removed the various courses and served with a quiet dignity that made its impression on every side. Mrs. Fulton was visibly embarrassed by the fact that the girl who was in her kitchen, her "help," was the daughter of Malcom Kirk, who was the author of such stories in the newspapers. Roy had discovered his authorship at once by asking him a leading question, and Malcom had not been able to conceal his identity. There was an unusual respect in the young gentleman's attitude toward the Kansas preacher, a respect, which, however, did not prevent him from eating the larger part of a dish of preserves unobserved during the general excitement of conversation.

Malcom Kirk looked proudly at Faith every time she came into the room, and the fact that she was there serving in household work did not disturb him or give him any false feeling of shame. Even Mrs. Fulton had a vague dawning of the fact of nobility in service that had been an unknown thing to her, although she could not help feeling astonished whenever she looked around the table and realized who her guests were.

After dinner was over Alice insisted on going out to help Faith. Her mother did not rebuke her, and Faith gratefully accepted her aid. When the work was all done, Mrs. Fulton came into the kitchen.

She was struggling with an unusual emotion, and it was not easy for her to say what she had prepared.

"Faith—Miss Kirk, of course—you must come into the parlor with us this evening. You ought to have told me who you were. I—I—perhaps, I have not treated you just right. I did not know."

"Don't say anything about that, ma'am," said Faith. "This experience has been worth a good deal to me. I'm afraid I've had some un-Christian thoughts about you."

"You do not need to say anything about that," said Mrs. Fulton hastily. Then she added in a tone that made Faith feel that she had been thinking a good deal of Faith's efficient service: "We shall not know how to get along without you. You have quite spoiled us for the average help."

"I'm glad if you've been pleased," replied Faith, and that was all that was said then, but the atmosphere between her and Mrs. Fulton cleared up wonderfully.

That evening was not soon forgotten by the Fultons. The three guests had a good deal to say. All of them had seen a good deal of the world, and each, from his own point of view, was a fascinating talker. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton sat silent and intensely interested. Mr. Fulton quite forgot his business interests for awhile. Alice and Faith sat near together and listened breathlessly to one or two stories Malcom Stanley told very modestly about some genuine adventures in the mining districts of the African Transvaal. Roy, who was just beginning to devour books in much the same manner as he devoured pie, leaned his chin on his hands and his elbows on his knees,



"You ought to have told me who you were."

looking up at the three men who represented so much that was heroic to him.

But perhaps the one person who impressed the whole company most deeply was Malcom Kirk.

There was something so modest, yet so manly, so winsome in its genuine Christian sympathy in his whole manner, that even Mrs. Fulton was profoundly moved by it.

"I like that Mr. Kirk," she said to her husband that evening. And that meant a good deal for her.

Malcom and Stanley remained that night at the Fultons' at their urgent request, and in the morning after breakfast, while Mr. Fulton and Stanley

were talking business in the library, Faith and her father held a conference in the parlor.

"I had planned to take you back home with me, my dear," said Malcom. "But Raleigh told me last night of his niece, Miss Varney, and said there was no doubt of your being able, with his recommendation, to secure a good position there. We want to do what is best in every way. Your mother is homesick for you too."

"Well, father, I feel as if I ought to stay in the city if I can really become a breadwinner. Let me try it awhile at the studio, and if I fall then I'll come home and spend the rest of my days cooking for you and the boys."

"How about your work here, Faith? Are you under promise to Mrs. Fulton to stay any length of time?"

"No, father. But I think it would be no more than fair for me to stay three or four weeks until Mrs. Fulton has time to work in some one else."

"I think so, too," replied Malcom, who in all his relations to others was always guided by the strictest sense of fairness and honor. "Do what is right in the matter. Better talk frankly with Mrs. Fulton about your plans, and let her feel that you are willing to stay as long as it is right."

When Mrs. Fulton came in, Malcom and Faith had a talk with her. The result of it was that Faith promised to remain with Mrs. Fulton another month. Meanwhile she was to see Miss Varney, and if arrangements could be made she was to enter the studio at the end of the time of her service at the Fultons'. Mrs. Fulton was considerably surprised and a good deal pleased with the arrangement. It was a good deal more than she had supposed Malcom Kirk or his daughter would agree to do, but she did not know either of them as well as she did afterward.

Malcom Kirk spent a Sunday in Chicago, and Faith had the great delight of hearing him preach in the church where she had gone to the evening service that eventful Sunday before. They took tea with the pastor that evening, and the next day Malcom started back to Conrad.

Malcom Stanley went with him. There was, if the truth must be told, a secret disappointment in the heart of the young Englishman that Faith was not going home too. But the two men said goodby cheerily to Faith and were whirled out into the west, while Faith went back to her work with a brave heart, in spite of a little feeling of homesickness that crept over her at the sight of the two stalwart figures on the platform of the receding train.

Her relations with the Fultons were decidedly different now. She was careful not to presume in the least on the change in their thought of her, and when Mrs. Fulton asked her that day if she would not sit down at the table with them she said she preferred not to, which was entirely true, for Faith believed that if she was to serve the family as she ought at mealtimes she must be ready to do so in the most effective manner. And she knew she could do so if she ate with the rest.

Mrs. Fulton was much relieved at Faith's action in that particular. It seemed to Faith, however, that when Sunday morning came and Alice asked her to come into the family circle to prayers she ought to go, and she did so quietly and enjoyed it.

When evening came, Alice wanted to go to church with her, and Mrs. Fulton did not say anything. The new order of things was unheard of, but a girl whose family friends included men like Francis Raleigh and Malcom Stanley was not an ordinary hired girl, and Mrs. Fulton reasoned with herself accordingly.

But before that Sunday came Faith and the artist had gone to see the famous lady photographer, who had taken a liking to Faith at the beginning. She readily agreed to take Faith on trial at the end of the month, and Faith went back to her kitchen quite exultant at the prospect.

"If I could only send \$10 or even \$5 a week home, I'd be the proudest girl in this city," she said as she prepared the dinner that evening. "And then, in time, perhaps I can have a studio of my own like Miss Varney's. I know I have plenty of artistic ideas, and maybe one or two of them are original."

So she sang light hearted as she worked, overcoming the world of her selfishness and her trials, for it was not all heaven on earth always even in that well appointed kitchen, and there were many things to fight without and within.

But when the time of her stay with the Fultons was out she parted from them with genuine regret. It is very certain that Mrs. Fulton dreaded exceedingly to "break in" the new girl and at the last she even urged Faith to remain another month.

"We will give you \$5 a week if you will only stay," she said anxiously. "And you can play the piano if you want to," she added, with a short laugh and a little embarrassment.

"I'm sorry, really sorry, to leave you, Mrs. Fulton. You have been very good to me. But I feel as if the Lord meant me to do something else. Perhaps"—Faith said it a little vaguely, but she had brooded over it a great deal while at work in the kitchen—"perhaps I may be able to

thing to make American girls willing to go out to service."

"I wish you could. Really you have no idea what I have suffered from my help in the last 20 years," sighed Mrs. Fulton.

Roy was inconsolable. He wanted Faith to bake up 100 or 200 apple pies and leave them in a cold storage plant near by, so he could have something to eat between meals.

"Tell you what I'll do," he said a week before Faith's time was up. "If you will bake a pie every day and send it over from the studio, I'll give you my kodak. It's new, but I'm tired of it anyhow."

Faith laughed, but declined the offer. "Then I'll give you the kodak anyway," said Roy, and he insisted on Faith taking it, and his offer was so pressing that she had not the strength to refuse. At the earliest opportunity she sent him a photograph of a street urchin eating a pie, holding it in both hands, and Roy delightedly framed it and hung it up in his own room after his mother had refused to let it adorn the top of the sideboard in the dining room.

But Faith experienced the sincerest regret in parting from Alice. The two girls entered into what proved to be a really genuine friendship. There was not a particle of pride or jealousy in Alice's nature and not the least feeling of social caste. She wanted Faith to show her how a certain finger exercise on the piano was best done and more than once expressed the greatest admiration for Faith's accomplishments. The friendship thus begun has lasted to the present moment. Then there began a new life for Faith. She seemed at last to have found her place in the world. Miss Varney was more than delighted with her. "That girl," she said to Francis Raleigh, who called at her studio a month after Faith had been there, "has brought me new ideas into my work than all my other assistants. She will make her mark in the profession."

Faith was in the next room and could not help hearing what was said, unknown to the artist. She trembled with pleasure, and when she wrote home that night she gave her mother a glowing account of her work and its hope for future success. It was with the keenest pleasure that she was able to enclose in this same letter \$10, which she had saved from her earnings in the studio.

[TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and the grip during the past few years, to our knowledge, not a single case has resulted in pneumonia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Chicago, one of the most prominent retail druggists in that city, in speaking of this, says: "We recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a gripe in many cases, as it not only gives prompt and complete recovery, but also counteracts any tendency of a gripe to result in pneumonia." For sale at the Middleburgh Drug Store.

WHAT SPURRED HIM ON.



PROUD OF HIS WORK.

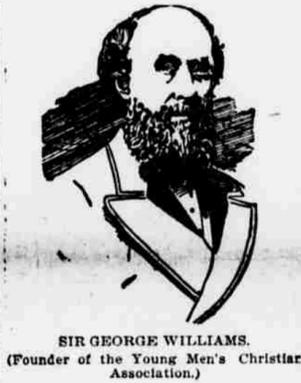
Evolution of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Sir George Williams, Founder of the Society, Talks About Its Social, Educational and Spiritual Advantages.

Writing of the evolution of the Y. M. C. A., Sir George Williams, its founder, says in the Chicago Tribune that the association began in a small way—in fact, with only 12 men; that was 56 years ago, now it is represented by more than half a million members, divided into some 7,000 different centers, scattered all over the world. These are organized into national unions, and these again into one comprehensive international union. Its inception may be said to date from June 6, 1844, when some of my fellow workers met together at the close of one of our weekly prayer meetings to consider the importance, and practicability of establishing a society for improving the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades. Our first headquarters consisted of a small room in a coffee-house, for which we paid half a crown a week rent. Soon, when this accommodation was found too small for the increasing number of members, we removed to Radley's hotel, Blackfriars, where we had the use of a good room. Two years after its foundation branch associations were established in Piccadilly, Islington, Pimlico, Southwark and Whitechapel, and at Manchester, Liverpool, Taunton, Exeter and Leeds. In 1848 we were obliged to make another move, this time to rooms in Gresham street, where we were able to found a library. The association gradually increased its influence year by year, and in 1880 we were in a position to purchase the freehold of Exeter hall (for £25,000).

The first social department of the association may be said to have begun at the end of 1845, when the committee adopted a new form of popularizing instruction and information by giving a course of weekly lectures on useful and entertaining subjects.

At the present time the social and



educational advantages to be obtained from the association at its various branches are many, and besides lectures and libraries may be mentioned debating societies, language classes, chess clubs, restaurants, gymnasias and all sorts of athletic clubs.

Some idea of the vastness of the association may be gathered from the following figures, which are taken from the last annual report. In Great and Greater Britain there are 1,654 centers and 1,585 auxiliary associations, with something like 130,000 members, while in foreign countries (not British possessions) there are over 5,000 centers, and nearly as many auxiliary associations, with a membership of close on half a million; nor must one forget that had it not been for the Young Men's Christian association that excellent sister society, the Young Women's Christian association, would probably never have come into existence.

In America the movement has taken even stronger foothold, and since 1851, both in Canada and the United States, systematic effort has resulted in a large organization. Amongst the many agencies which have had their origin in American association, may be mentioned the now well-known Society for the Suppression of Vice. Needless to say, the American association, like its prototype in England, has for its main object the improvement of the spiritual, mental, social and physical condition of young men.

"The youth of a nation are the trustees of its posterity," and the incalculable services the association has rendered to young men in teaching them to keep their minds and bodies pure and healthy, and helping them to lead higher, nobler lives, earn for it the gratitude of all right-thinking men and women.

Slaves Dined on Terrapins.

Judge Page, of Maryland, commenting on a paragraph in the New York Press to the effect that in colonial times lessees of slaves were obliged by law to feed the negroes on terrapin at last twice a week, states that this was no studied compliment to the black men, for in those days the finest diamond backs were regarded as food fit only for slaves and hogs. In feeding them to the latter the terrapins were chopped up with a spade and served raw.

Japanese Auctions Are Tame.

At Japanese auctions bidders write their offer on a slip of paper and drop it into a box. When all the bids are in the box is opened and the highest bidder named.



Headache may be called a woman's ailment. Some men suffer from it. But almost all women have to endure its pain with each recurring month. This fact points at once to the intimate relation between the health of the delicate womanly organs, and the general health of the whole body. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription banishes headache by banishing its cause. It cures the diseases which irritate the delicate womanly organs, fret the nerves and waste the strength. It increases the vitality and builds up the nervous system. "Favorite Prescription" contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

"I want to praise your medicine," writes Mrs. Sarah J. Bursey, of Crescent City, Putnam Co., Fla. "I have been sick for twenty years, and have been almost in bed five years, and now I am able to work all day. I have taken eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and four of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of 'Pellets.' I praise your medicine to all. I had the headache but it is gone. My throat is well and cough gone, and all my old troubles are better. I tried many other kinds of medicine and four doctors."

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Our outfit for the cure of rupture or hernia is made of fine soft materials, such as felt, velvet, chambray skins and elastic web. It fits like a glove and an harm you no more. It holds your intestines back in their natural position and the wound will heal like any other wound when it has changed. The only way to cure is to hold the intestines in or back of the time until the wound becomes grown together. Your rupture can not be cured in any other way. We have had 25 years constant and hard experience in treating ruptures and this outfit is the result. Men, women and children made comfortable by using this outfit.

Price reasonable and in accordance with the case. If interested, please write for particulars, which we will mail you free.

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Securely packed with full instructions (by mail) POSTPAID, 25c.

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How to Cure Croup.

Mr. E. Gray, who lives near America Duquesne county, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup and never fails to cure." When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as these symptoms appear. For sale by the Middleburgh Drug Store.

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