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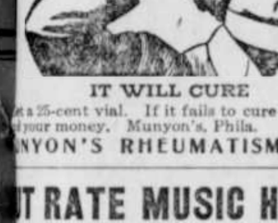

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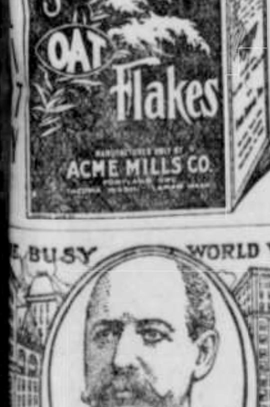

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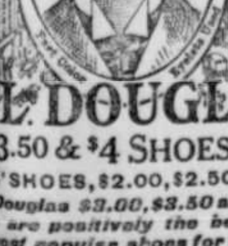

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Zelda Dameron

By

MEREDITH NICHOLSON

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CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.)

He repeated the words, "It feeds on itself," as though he found satisfaction in them. He was quite willing now to yield everything to Zelda's hands. The very way in which she asked questions was a relief to him.

"Mr. Balcomb gave you a thousand dollars to bind a bargain—is that what you call it?—for the sale of the creek strip. I think I understand that. But are there debts—are there other things that must be paid? And if we still have two houses we can get money for them. We must face the whole matter now—please keep nothing back."

"I have told you everything. I have squandered your money in speculations—gambling is the name for it; but I have kept the farm and this house, untouched. Everything else has gone and I have given an option for the sale of that strip of ground on the creek. And I sold a block of lots belonging to you, in an irregular way. I could not sell property without an order of court—that was required by your mother's will; but my necessities were great, and Balcomb arranged an abstract to suit himself—but I let him do it. I am the guilty one; it is my crime."

"Let us not use unpleasant words. It's my birthday. I'm quite grown up and you must let me help—or find help!"

"Yes; but not Rodney; not your uncle," he said, hurriedly. "He is violent, very violent. He would have no mercy on me. And I am an old man, and broken, very badly broken."

"I shall have to tell Uncle Rodney; but you need have no fear of him, I promise you that. Mr. Carr is your lawyer, isn't he?" she asked.

"Yes; but he has been away. I took advantage of his absence to do things he would never have countenanced."

"There is Mr. Leighton."

"No, no, not that man!" She had tried to avoid any reference to the interview of the night before, but the mention of Leighton's name brought the whole wretched scene clearly before her again. It was he, more than her uncle, that she relied on.

"I'm sorry you feel toward him as you do, father. I believe that we might trust him. I look upon him as a friend."

Ezra Dameron was weak and the talk was wearying him. He closed his eyes and rested him head on the back of the chair, moving it from side to side restlessly. He was beaten and he was not heroic in defeat. He was stunned by the failure of his gambling operations. He had lived so entirely in dreams for a year that it was difficult for him to realize the broad daylight of a workaday world. Echoes of the harsh things that had passed between him and the child of his own blood but a few hours before still haunted him. She had summoned the apparition of her dead mother and had called him a liar; and he had insulted her in the harshest terms he knew; but he was now leaning upon her helplessly. He did not know, and he could not understand, the motives that were prompting her. He had thrown away her money, and she did not arraign him for it; she was even devising means of covering up his ill-doings; and the fact that one could overlook and pardon the loss of a fortune was utterly beyond his comprehension.

"Try to cheer up," she said, resting her hand on his shoulder for a moment. "Don't talk to anybody about business of any kind. I'm going down to uncle's; and you needn't be afraid of him, or of anybody."

• • • • •

Rodney Merriam greeted Zelda cheerily.

"Am I not the early bird?" she demanded, walking into the library. "I had hoped that you would congratulate me in genial and cheering words. It's my birthday, I would have you know."

"At my age——"

"You've said that frequently since we got acquainted."

"As I was saying, at my age, birthdays don't seem so dreadfully important. But I congratulate you with all my heart," he added, sincerely, and with the touch of manner that was always charming in him. He drew out the drawer of his desk. "Of course I haven't any gift for you; but there's some rubbish here—hardly worth considering—that I wish you'd carry away with you."

He took out a little jeweler's box and handed it to her.

"I've rarely been so perturbed," she said. "May I open it now, or must I wait till I get home—as they used to tell me when I was younger."

"If you're interested in an old man's taste, you may open it. I'm prepared to see you disappointed, so you needn't pretend you like it."

She bent over the gift with the eagerness of a child, and pressed the catch. A string of pearls fell into her lap and she exclaimed over them joyously:

"Rubbish, did you say? Verily, I, that was poor, am rich!"

She threw the chain about her neck and ran it through her fingers hurriedly; then she brushed the white hair from Rodney Merriam's forehead and kissed him.

"You dear; you delicious old dear! I know you hate to be thanked——"

"But I can stand being kissed. Put those things away now; and don't forget to take care of them. You can give them to your granddaughter on her wedding day."

"I can't imagine doing anything so foolish. I can see myself cutting her off without a pearl."

The suggestion of poverty carried an irony to the mind of both. Her father was a rascal, who had swindled her out of practically all of her fortune. He was a lying hypocrite, Merriam said to himself; and here was his daughter as calm and cheerful as though there were no such thing as unhappiness in the world. His admiration and affection rose to high tide.

"I'm sorry if I seemed a little—precipitate—yesterday," she said. "But it was all new and strange. And I have known that you did not like father. You will overlook whatever I did and said yesterday, won't you?"

"It's a good plan to begin the world over every morning. I want to you you in any way I can, Zee. I began at the wrong end yesterday. The fault was all mine!"

"Father and I have had a long talk about his business. He approached it last night on his own account. I have told him that I was coming to you. Father has met with misfortune. He has told me frankly about it: he speculated with the money that belonged to me—and the money is all gone."

"Yes; I am not surprised."

"There is the house we live in and the farm—they are still free. He says they belong to me."

"If he has noth pledged them for debt in any way, they pass to your possession to-day. They are yours now."

"Yes; I understand about that. This is my fateful birthday;" and she smiled.

"But there are some things that are not quite right. Father has told me about them. There is something about an order of court, which affects a piece of property that he has sold through this Mr. Balcomb. Father takes all the blame for that. I suppose that is what you wished to tell me last night. But I'm glad I heard it from father. I hope you will not be hard on him. He has talked to me in an honorable spirit that, that—I respect very much."

"Zee!" he exclaimed. "Zee, he isn't worth it!"

"Please don't!"—and the sob clutched her throat again—"I didn't come to ask what it was worth; but to get you to help me."

"Yes. Yes; to be sure. It must be done your way," he replied, quickly.

"But it's the right way. Now I want you to tell me what to do. People have bought property of my father, and he failed to get the approval of the court. I'm not sure that it was his fault—it must have been Mr. Balcomb's way of doing it. But it makes no difference, and father takes all the blame. Now a title given in this way is not right—is that what you say?"

"We say usually that titles are good or bad"—and he smiled at her.

"But there must be a way of making this good."

"Yes;; perhaps several ways. That is for a lawyer. You are the only person that could take advantage of an omission of that sort, I suppose."

"That is what I wish to know. And it wouldn't be very much trouble to make it right."

"We must ask a lawyer. Morris understands about it. He is considered a good man in the profession. The advantage of calling on him is that he is a friend and knows Balcomb."

"I told father I might ask Mr. Leighton to help us."

Rodney looked at her quickly. Ezra Dameron, Zelda his daughter, and Morris Leighton! The combination suggested unhappy thoughts.

"Morris is coming up this morning. He said 11, and he's usually on time. That's one of the good things about Morris. He keeps his appointments!"

"I imagine he would. Uncle Rodney, I'm going to ask you something. It may seem a little queer, but everything in the world is a little queer. Did you ever know—was there anything"—it was the sob again and she frowned hard in an effort to keep back the tears—"I mean about mother—and Mr. Leighton's father?"

The blood mounted again to the old man's cheek, and he bent toward her angrily.

"Did he throw that at you? Did Ezra Dameron, after all your mother suffered from him, insult you with that?"

"Please don't! Please don't!" and she thrust a hand toward him appealingly. "I used to see the word past in books and it meant nothing to me. But now it seems that life isn't to-day at all; it's just a lot of yesterdays!"

The old man walked to the window and back.

"It was your mother's mistake; but it must not follow you. When did your father tell you this?"

"Yesterday—last night. I had provoked him. It is all so hideous, please never ask me about it—what happened at the house—but he told me about that."

"He's a greater dog than I thought he was; and now he has thrown himself on your mercy! I've a good mind to say that we won't help him. Morris' father was a gentleman and a scholar; and Morris is the finest fellow in the world."

"Yes; but please don't scold! It won't help me any."

"No; I can't ever scold anybody. My hands are always tied. I'm old and foolish. Talk about the past coming back to trouble us! You have no idea what it means at my age; it's the past, the past, the past! until to-day is eternally smothered by it." And then the bell rang and he went to open the door for Morris.

"Morris," he began at once, "we can omit the preliminaries this morning. Mr. Dameron's trusteeship has expired. His daughter is entitled to the property left her by her mother, or its equivalent. There has been a sale of property that is not quite regular, and——"

"We wish to make it quite legal—quite perfect," said Zelda.

"And we wish to avoid publicity. We must keep out of the newspapers."

"I understand," said Morris.

Zelda had purposely refrained from mentioning her father's own plan of continuing himself as trustee to hide the fact of his malfeasance; but with Morris present, she felt that her uncle was easier to manage.

"We have agreed to continue the trusteeship, just as it has been. Father and I have had a perfect understanding about it."

"No! no! we won't do it that way," shouted Merriam.

But Zelda did not look at him. Her eyes appealed to Morris and he understood that in anything that was done, Ezra Dameron must be shielded; and the idea of hiding Dameron's irregularities struck him as reasonable and necessary.

"You can give your father a power of attorney to cover everything he has left of yours if you wish it," said Morris.

"I won't hear to it; it's a farce; it's playing with the law," declared Rodney.

"Uncle Rodney, I'm glad the law can be played with. There's more sense in it than I thought there was. You will do it for me that way, won't you—please? And there are some people who have paid father for an option on what he calls the creek property. I wish to protect them, too."

"You needn't do that," said Morris. "We can repudiate the option probably. It's not your affair, as the law views it."

"But I wish to make it my affair. I wish to do it, right away. I've heard that important things can't be done right away, but these things must be"—and she smiled at Morris and then at her uncle.

"You understand, Zee, that if you give this power of attorney you are brushing away any chance to get back this money."

"Yes; perfectly. And now, Mr. Leighton, how long will it take?"

Morris looked at Merriam as though for his approval.

"Uncle agrees, of course, Mr. Leighton. You needn't ask him"—and the two men laughed. There was no making the situation tragic when the person chiefly concerned refused to have it so. She had accepted the loss of the bulk of her fortune and the fact of her father's perfidy without a quaver. She seemed, indeed, to be in excellent spirits, and communicated her cheer to the others.

"If this is final——" began Morris.

"Of course it's final," said Zee.

"I'll come back here at 4 o'clock and you can sign the power of attorney if you wish. But there's one thing I'm going to do—on my own responsibility, if necessary. I'm going to get back that option on the creek strip that Mr. Dameron gave my friend Balcomb. Balcomb's a bad lot, and I'm not disposed to show him any mercy."

"I'd rather you didn't—if my father pledged himself to sell——"

"Let Morris do it his way," begged Merriam. "You may be sure Balcomb won't lose anything."

"I'm afraid he won't," said Leighton, and left them.

(To be continued.)

FACTS ABOUT COFFEE.

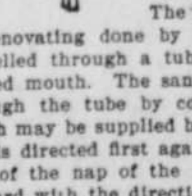
Java Plantations and the Mocha Found in Arabia and Abyssinia.

The old coffee houses have long since disappeared, but the popularity of the beverage remains, the Westminster Gazette says. Only two plants of the species are cultivated to any great extent, namely, Arabian coffee and Liberian coffee. As a rule the coffee shrub first flowers in its third year and then only bears a small crop of fruit. The fifth year is usually the time of the first considerable yield. In Java three gatherings are made annually, called the "early," the "chief" and the "after crop," but only the second is of great importance. The flower enjoys only a very ephemeral existence, as the setting of the fruit generally takes place within twenty-four hours and the petals wither and fall off almost immediately. A coffee estate in full flower is a very beautiful sight, but its glory is very soon past.

The name Mocha coffee is applied generally to the coffee produced in Arabia and Abyssinia. The best portion of the crop, it is said, goes to Turkey and Egypt, being purchased on the trees by traders, who themselves look after the picking and preparation. Abyssinia is the original home of coffee and it is still grown there in its native luxuriance and primitive abundance. The finest coffee of Arabia is grown in the Yemen province, and the best beans are reserved for consumption in the country or by the court of the sultan of Turkey, the khedive of Egypt or the shah of Persia—in other words, by the principal rulers of the Mohametan world. In the British empire the chief coffee producing countries are India, Jamaica, British Central Africa and Ceylon. Small quantities of the product are grown also in Queensland, British Honduras and Natal, while in almost every part of the tropical regions of the empire one or other species of coffee is cultivated for local use.

For Renovating Goods.

A process for the renovating of dress goods or other fabrics has been invented by a Missouri man. The apparatus consists of a stand, like a reading desk, with a roller attached to the lower end. The goods is placed on this stand and drawn up as the work progresses. The actual work of renovating done by a sand blast, propelled through a tube with a fan-shaped mouth. The sand is propelled through the tube by compressed air, which may be supplied by a foot pump and is directed first against the direction of the nap of the fabric and afterward with the direction of the nap. This results in a cleaning out of all extraneous material, and after this is done the particles of sand and other substances can be easily removed by brushing or by a blast of air. The advantage of using the sand is that it works its way under the nap as air would not do. After this treatment the goods are chemically cleaned.



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I want to tell you in a few words what your Swamp-Root did for me, believing that my testimony may do some other suffering person a great deal of good.
About six years ago, I was dangerously ill, consulted three doctors, all of whom said I had kidney trouble. One of the doctors analyzed my urine and reported that I had gravel, and further said that in order to regain my health and life, an operation would be necessary. I did not want to be operated on as I was afraid that I would not recover. Someone told me of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and said it was a reliable medicine for kidney trouble, so I decided to try it, and I went to Mr. Rose, the druggist, at 803 Central Ave., Minneapolis, and bought a bottle, took it, noticed results and continued taking it until I was entirely cured.
Having been free from any kidney trouble for over six years, I consider that I am absolutely cured and know that Swamp-Root has the credit.
I never fail to tell my friends about your remedy, as I believe it is the best of its kind. Your U & O Ointment is also very good. We are never without a jar in our house.
Yours very truly,
MRS. MARGARET E. ANDERSON,
Minneapolis, Minn.
State of Minnesota } ss.
County of Hennepin }
Personally appeared before me this 23d day of Sept., 1909, Mrs. Margaret E. Anderson, of the City of Minneapolis of the State of Minnesota, who subscribed the above, and on oath says that the same is true in substance and in fact. M. M. KERRIDGE, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 26, 1914.
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Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

Self-Help.

It is not well, my friend, to run to the craftsman, whatever may befall, nor in every matter to need another's aid, nay, fashion a pipe thyself, and to thee the task is easy.—Bion, translation of Andrew Lang.

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Cigar Boxes for Pepper.

Connecticut is an enterprising state. Its chief products in the good old days before the pure food laws were wooden nutmegs and basswood hams. Now she boasts a philanthropist who was recently arrested for grinding up cigar boxes and selling the result as pepper.

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Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is,—give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.
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Could Live on Waste.

In the various discussions of the high cost of living, it is frequently suggested that waste is responsible for some of it. A Frenchman is reported as saying that he could live in any American village better than any of the inhabitants on what the inhabitants throw away.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Merely a Question of Comfort.

"Now, doctor," complained a bibulous patient, "my great trouble is elephants—pink ones. Not that I object to elephants, you understand. I like them—but they do crowd one so."—Success Magazine.

Good Measure.

In verse I like a lengthy deal; I like the old time bard. I like old poems like "Lucille"—you read 'em by the yard.

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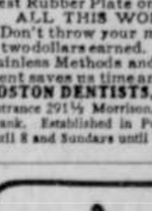

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