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"I have suffered for forty-six years."

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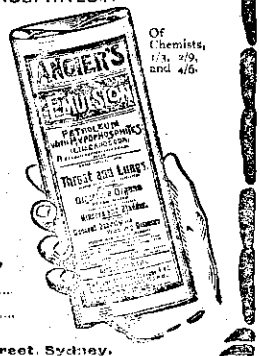

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soothing," he said, with gratitude, and quoted some appropriate lines.

"Don't know about being a ministering angel," she said, "and I'm perfectly certain I'm not 'uncertain, coy, and hard to please.'"

"The poet was speaking generally."

"You say what you've got to say in your own language," recommended the girl. "A lot of trouble, mother always says, would be avoided if everybody was straightforward and outspoken."

"Not so sure about that."

"Mother is."

"There are some matters," he contended, reviving under the goad of argument, and beginning to stride about the room, "some matters that needn't be told to everybody. There's such a thing as being too straightforward and too outspoken. It isn't good for us to know too much. That's why I've never held with those people who profess to be able to tell you what's going to happen just by looking at your palm. There's no sense in it, for one thing, and, for another, if there was any sense in it, there'd be no advantage in ascertaining beforehand what was going to happen. The future's

The girl glanced first at the small mirror.

a sealed book, and it ought to remain so. Any attempt to break the seal can only lead to anxiety and unpleasantness, and so forth, and so on."

"You're better!" she decided cheerfully. "Being allowed to talk always does a man good. Later on, when you come home tired of an evening, I shall let you babble away to your heart's content."

"Come home where?"

"Well," explained the girl with some confusion, "wherever you and me happen to be living."

Mr. Cranston sat down heavily and resumed his inspection of the Japanese screen. "You must remember," he said, with deliberation, "that there's many a slip between the cup and the lip!"

The girl, on her knees, begged him to explain what he meant by this; urged he should make his intention clear. He refused, however, to do more than repeat the phrase. She implored him to remember that during their walk on the previous Thursday evening, they had talked of nothing but the comparative advantages of various neighbourhoods in the north-west district of London: Willesden, Brondesbury, Kilburn, West Hampstead, Maida Vale.

"Your mother's a long time titivating herself," he remarked, changing the subject restlessly. "Shan't be sorry when we're outside of the house."

"Tisn't so nice as the place we had before we came here."

"It's not the fault of the house."

"I wish," she said, anxious to conciliate, "I wish I knew where to find the photograph that was taken. I know it's in the old album upstairs. You stay here, and I'll fetch it."

Her mother called that she was nearly ready; the girl felt too much perturbed to answer. She found the album, blew the dust from the gilded edges, and, descending, tried to hum an air that would give evidence of self-composure. Entering quietly, she had some idea of creeping up and clasping hands over his eyes; but fear that, in his present humour, he might not respond in the correct spirit, checked the gay intention. She coughed, and taking a hassock, sat down at a precise distance from him. He was compelled to edge his chair nearer.

"Allow me." And he took the album,

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