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Wealth and Beauty at Stake!

CHAPTER VIII.

hinshes fading in a pallor of emotion and chill disgust at Mrs. Sarjent's

ity in every outline of her pale, young face and in the stern gaze of her pas-

Sarjent retorts, with a chuckle of her usual formula. ridicule. "Young men nowadays can't halfpenny in her pocket, however fond head, which is loaded with a grand beof her they are! You can't expect feathered chapeau of crimson ostrichpounds, child. Of course he likes you; of two shades of heliotrope satin and that French governess you've got for but he likes your money, too—and her sable shoulder cape. "Very Volande, Aunt Keren. I wouldn't But Yolande repeats, with gleaming wes, and the soft girlish face growing rigid asymarble:

"I would not marry any man, even

Always have

of emergencies.

wife prepares.

run out of it

another

It's a wise housewife who keeps an

The Grocer isn't always handy, or isn't

Bovril has, in addition, a score of

open if he is handy—and if there's need for

Bovril, not infrequently it's a sudden need.

uses in the kitchen for putting flavour

and goodness into the dishes the house-

There's no need to run out for

Boyril if you never allow yourself to

extra bottle of Bovril in reserve-in case

bottle handy

count Glynne, languidly polite to every one, was rather jelly polite to Mrs. Sarjent, and, altogether, made that

"I hope your captain is nicer lookthan his cousin, Yolande," she says, with waggish ferocity. "I never

perhaps the first time in her life.

Aunt' Sarjent," she says, aloud, with makes beautiful speeches at meetings the dignity of insulted youth and pur- and all that, and gives away prizes to working-girls, and-oh, I couldn't resionate eyes, "I would not marry any I only hope"—with a shy little affecman, even if I loved him dearly, unless | tionate glance at Yolande-"that Capmi-end!" winds up Aunt Keren, with

"Ahem!" Mrs. Sarjent retorts, in a think of marrying a girl without a very dissatisfied tone, tossing her your dashing captain will be able to tips and gold-colored velvet which forget your have thirty thousand does not in the least match her gown all blame to him for it, I say!" stuck-up, I call him! He never ate

If I foved him:dearly, unless he loved did not make it right—she was rather flurried, poor thing! It was sticky,

lady feel snubbed and repressed for

stincts and business principles prefive pounds more than a certain sum ceeded in making others depressed and low-spirited, "I'll find fault with

"'Mamaselle'!" Miss Dormer exclaims, incredulously, now getting really displeased. "Really, Wilmot, obliging, clever, agreeable young lady we consider her. Such a nice mi-end, open to all good impressions!"

"I wouldn't have her in my house for a thousand pounds. I tell you!" repeats Mrs. Sarjent, setting back, with the land to the other, and, with a cry an air of gloomy importance, her of 'Victory!' at each step she takes, rattling gold bracelets and bangles shall plant her banner in every city on her wrists, and closing her teeth town, and village in the United Kingand breathing hard. It is my duty to An Irishman, in the midst of a tirtell you so. I dare say you aren't ade against landlords and capitalists, pleased; but it's my duty, so I tell declared that "if these men were landyou. She's as artful as—Well, I ed on an uninhabited island they won't say who! Wilmot would say wagonload of monkeys, but that isn't a ladylike expression."

"Why, Wilmot liked her, Aunt Sarjent!" Yolande exclaims, vexed and grieved enough to cry. "He said to me how he should like to be able to talk French as well and fluently as mamaselle!"

"Of course he did!" Mrs. Sarjent admits, her eyes and cheeks firing with sudden wrath. "Wilmot's a good boy, and a sensible, well-brought-up young man; but he's just as great a fool as any other man where an artful woman is concerned. That mademoiselle of yours would get round any man living if she only had a chance! Don't you have her in your house when you're married, Yolande, my, dear!" warns Mrs. Sarjent, with motherly severity. "If you do, you'll sup sorrow. She's a snake!"

"A what, Aunt Sarjent?" Yolande asks, in tones of mingled curiosity

"A snake in the grass," replies Mrs Sarjent, with portentous meaning, looking around with a nod of assurance at the frightened faces. "You don't know what I saw."

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Girls' White Canvas Laced Boots	경기를 보면 보다는 것이 있는데 보다는 것이 있다면 보다는 것이 있다면 보다는 것이 있다면 보다는 것이 없다면 보다는 것이다. 그런데 보다는 것이 없는데 보다는 것이다면 보다는 것이다면 보다는 것이 사람이 있다면 보다면 보다면 보다면 보다면 보다면 보다면 보다면 보다면 보다면 보
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as she discovers that she has suc-

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Extract from a speech made at meeting to promote total abstinence: "The glorious work will never be accomplished until the good ship 'temperance' shall sail from one end of

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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ouldn't be there half an hour before pockets of the naked savages." A lecturer at a big meeting gave

utterance to the following: "All along the untrodden paths of the future we can see the hidden footprints of an unseen Hand." We pursue the shadow, the bubble

One of the regulations of the West Boston Bridge Company reads: "And the said proprietors shall meet annually on the first Tuesday of June,

bursts, and leaves the ashes in our

An orator at one of the University Unions bore off the palm of merit when he declared that "the British serts of India, or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns

A certain politician, lately condemning the Government for its recent polcy concerning the income tax, is reported to have said: "They'll keep outting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump

and, as you see, harmless; very different from the bulls with horns and flery

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