

The Lost Will:

LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST.

CHAPTER XXVII.

He paused a moment; then he tried to straighten himself, and looked across at the white-faced girl with an had a letter from Damersfield. His air of vindictive satisfaction. "And two sons have been killed in a motor I paid him back in full, Maud. I reckon I stretched him. He's a stronger though I haven't seen the poor boys man than most if he got over the blow for years. Damersfield writes-Oh,

She shuddered: but the man's stu- ter it is." fallen dead at her feet. But she was has written not so much to tell me still ignorant of that which she wish- the news, for he thinks I have seen it skill and a woman's cunning, she mas- Jack is." tered her emotion and, leaning formanaged to make light and careless:

"And you got away safely, Steve?" "Yes." He nodded with drunken sat-Isfaction. "I stole the boat and cross-I came up to London in search of you, aud, and 't'as been a long and weary

His head sank forward and fell on drew it from the pocket just in time, ing her suspiciously, came forward. "It's all right," she said, with

smile; "it's my husband." The waiter shrugged his shoulders, as if accepting the explanation, and, with the paper clutched in her hand,

the paper. It was a wages form, showing the amount due, and the printed heading ran:

"Wenfleet Embankment."

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The Tea that can be relied upon-

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he had told the waiter that the sleepman was her husband, and, with shudder, she shook Fleming by the puledr. He woke and looked up a

"Halloa, Maud!" he said. "Why "Come along," she said; and, with nother shudder, she drew his arm

The driver nodded knowingly and

CHAPTER XXVIII.

dear," said Mrs. Feltham. "I've just accident. It is a terrible shock, well, you can imagine the kind of let-

"I am so soryy, dear," murmured Nora, going to her and putting her

"Yes; thank you, Nora. Damersfield

ward, said, in a low voice, which she her arm and going to the window. "Yes. You see, it is important that Jack should go down to his uncle at

"I see," said Nora, knitting her ed to the mainland. I got a long start, brows. "I had forgotten. What will

"I don't know," replied Mrs. Feltham. "I have sent a telegram to Damersfield. I was obliged to tell him Int to the theayter to-night. 'Twas that I didn't know where Jack was. a bit of luck; and I'm arguin' the best I must consult Mr. Horton. Oh, dear, from it. You're going to marry me, I do wish I knew what had become of

> "You must let me help you, Mabel," said Nora. "What is there that I can

ing; and—and—I suppose I ought to go down to Damersfield. But perhaps

she had been trying to pump him; he could do. She herself was finding the her hand cautiously into one of his Just before lunch, as they were still jacket pockets; there was nothing but talking over the tragedy of Lord Damersfield's bereavement, Forbes, the to move him to get at the other pock- butler, came in, and, addressing Mrs.

> "The nurse?" repeated Mrs. Feltham, confusedly. "Oh, yes, I remember. It is the parish nurse we engaged, Nora; she was to have arrived before, but has been detained by a serious case. I must go and see her."

Mrs. Feltham assented gratefully, and Nora went to the morning-room,

"I am glad you have come, nurse,

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ranged everything with her by letter.

"Not a very long journey," replied Nurse Ruth; "but a cross-country one,

"Oh, from quite a strange place," replied Nurse Ruth; "from Wenfleet Island. It's in Essex; quite an outof-the-way place, and very little known."

"I never heard of it," said Nora. "Had you a very bad case? You were detained longer than you expected,

derous assault; a blow struck on the back of the head with a shovel; it would have proved fatal, if the patient

"That sounds a dreadful case,

engaged making an embankment on the island," replied Nurse Ruth, rather shortly, as if she were reluctant

"Oh. please don't trouble: I'll just take off my cloak and put ii on a chair, if I may. I should like to go to the

Ruth, flushing. "That portrait-it is nears the strangest resemblance to-

At this moment the door opened and he conscientious Mrs. Feltham came

ortrait, and Nora, rather paler than

said Nurse Ruth, evidently not a little not recover as quickly, as satisfactorily, as the doctor and I had expected him to do. I have explained to Miss

Norton." "She was nursing a man who was nearly killed by a blow with a shovel -a navvy," said Nora, in a toneless voice, her eyes still fixed on the nurse; "and she says that this patient of hers was exactly like that portrait of Jack's-I mean Mr. Chalfonte's."

looked surprised and, if the truth must Fashion be told, somewhat indignant. The mere suggestion that there should be any resemblance between her precious Jack and a navvy was ridiculous and, really, impertinent. The new nurse A PRETTY SLIP-ON NIGHT DRES ooked so sensible and refined that Mrs. Feltham was not only surprised

"I beg your pardon," said Nurs Ruth, evidently much annoyed with fore I was aware of them. All the same," she added, bridling a little, Nora crossed the room, took up the portrait and placed it in the nurse's

very quietly. "Do you still thing there

ness." replied the nurse, rather doggedly. "It might be a twin brother." "Oh, really, nurse-I must say! A ommon navvy!" murmured Mrs. Felt-

"But my patient was not a common navvy; he was a gentleman," said the nurse, with some spirit.

Nora took the portrait from Nurse Ruth's hand and signed her to be seat-

sure that it was an alias, not his own

land?" asked Nora: while Mrs. Felt- slip-on-style is not preferred. believe." said Nurse Ruth. "In fact of 27-inch material.

Nora was silent for a moment or two, her brows knit, her eyes fixed or

were not yet quite hard and rough like

himself, his belongings? Patients are

"Nearly always." replied Nurse people. Part of the time-for a very

She paused and coloured slightly, and looked down.

"And you heard him speak some one's name, several names, perhaps?" suggested Nora. "One moment," she and therefore I want to explain that Mrs. Feltham here is very anxious about the disappearance of a relative, nas very special and serious reasons

course, it is never done. I mean that 5-8 yards for the skirt, 3 1-8 yards for

Mrs. Feltham uttered an exclama ion, but Nora shrank back and sat rose and, turning to Mrs. Feltham

"It is Mr. Chalfonte." "My dear!" gasped Mrs. Feltham. "I am quite sure," said Nora, uietly as before. "How soon can you and Mrs. Feltham get there, nurse-to

"Do you really mean that, through ne, you have found-" exclaimed

(To be Continued.)

REPORTER WANTED "The Evening Telegram." Ap-

Plates



2484—You may have this in nainsook, dimity, batiste, crepe or silk, or in muslin, cambric, longcloth or flan-nelette. The shaped yoke is a new feature. The gown may be finished with openings at the shoulders, if the

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 71/2 yards A pattern of this illustration maile

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2588-As portrayed, velvet and satin are used for the coat, and plaid suiting for the skirt. The coat may be of the same material as the skirt, with the vest of centrasting goods. Plue serge for the coat, with plaid in blue

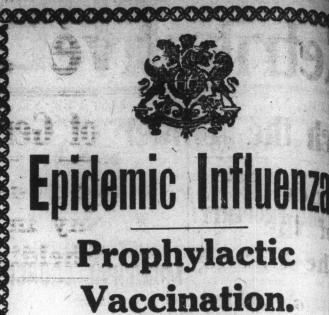
to any address on receipt of 10 cents

Household Notes

Serve savory stuffing with voge-

Whenever possible, serve soup be fore the meat course. This takes of the edge of an appetite. Make more use of cheese by pro viding savory cheese dishes instead

too many sweet puddings. A vegetarian dinner served once week is a real resource to the hous wife and cuts down the meat bills. Red meats and highly seasone



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The vaccine is given in two doses, hypodermically, and, as some reaction generally follows the first dose, the patients are advised to rest for twenty-four hours after inoculation. The second dose is given two or three days later. It is recommended to make the injection in the lax tissue below the clavicle, and all antiseptic precautions must be taken. The temperature must be taken immediately before inoculation, and if any symptoms of commencing sickness appears, the dose should not be given.

In the first instance it would be well to use the vaccine on those who are specially exposed to the infection—those waiting on the sick in infected houses, undertakers, and others who require special protect

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President Wilson has despatched

ment informing it that if it desire

GERMANY MUST APP

mistice prepared by the Supreme plication should be made to Marshal the Swedish Charge d'Affaires. The "I have the honour to request yo "In my note of October 23, 1918. ent had transmitted his correspon orities to the Governments with wh nited States is associated as a bellig at if these Governments were dispose terms and principles indicated, military advisers of the United S Governments associated with Ger such an armistice as would fully r onles involved, and ensure to the a restricted power to safeguard and ce to which the German Governmen m such an armistice possible from e President is now in receipt of a m ied Governments, who have given ndence which has passed bety ited States and the German Government ons which follow, they declare t ace with the German Government m in the President's address to C the principles of settlement enunc ses. They must point out, however what is described as the Freedom of erpretations, some of which they cou refore, reserve to themselves comple en they enter the peace conference. peace laid down in the address to President declared that invaded te vell as evacuated and freed. The Al doubt ought to be allowed to exist lies. By it they understand that of Germany for all damage done to the

lies and their property by the aggress d on the sea, and from the air. "I am instructed by the President with the interpretation set forth nemorandum above quoted. I am sident to request you to notify the ted States and the Allied Governme dited representatives of the German nicate to them the terms of an arm "Accept, Sir. the renewed assuran

Foch has been authorized the Allies to receive representainicate to them the terms of istice, the German Governso informed in a note handed Swiss Minister here to-day by tary Lansing. The note announhat the Allied Governments have ed their willingness to make the principles of settleiciated in his subsequent wever, complete freedom of when they enter the peace conon the subject of the freedom

derstand that full compensa- concern

aggression of Germany by land, that th

CLEMENCEAU SPEAKS.

uld assure the House that fast as f the peoples was henceforth Clemenceau also ann the Chamber of Deputies ons of the armistice had been transmitted to Italian on. They were inspirled, as were those for Ausnt a resumption of hosremier Clemenceau said the was th many) are what Presiof our military supremthe disarmament of the ene-

nd their property, as the result many. placed ces ope fronts. to the wester Slovaks allies i