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E.W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT., MONTREAL

After the Ball;

The Mystery Solved at Last.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Twist Right and Wrong.

Chudleigh started, but could not meet the earnest eyes.

"Eh, what?" he said, brokenly. "Oh, yes—yes—yes. I must be going—till we meet again," and started off at a sharp trot, which, before the silent, motionless figure looking at him had lost sight of him, had passed into the old, breakneck gallop.

Sir Fielding asked no embarrassing questions when informed that Chudleigh must proceed to town at once, and gave him the sum of money he wanted without a moment's hesitation, so that Chudleigh found everything clear and easy, and felt perfectly secure against detection and pursuit as he walked into the stables and told his groom to harness the best pair to a light brougham at ten o'clock; but as a further precaution, beckoned the man aside, and told him, with a significant look, that he needn't mention the orders he had received.

"Very good, sir," replied the intelligent servant; "what time did you say, sir?"

"Ten o'clock. In time to catch the half-past nine from Warrington. And, by the way, George, you may as well drive; it is rather late for old William, and—your understand?"

"Quite so," replied the groom, touching his hat. "You'll find me all right, sir; where shall I take 'em?"

"At the end of the park. I will tell you where to drive when I see you."

The day taken up with preparations for the flight passed with tolerable speed to Chudleigh; to the woman who was about to resign herself and her position to his hands, the hours lagged fearfully.

All night long right and wrong had been battling within her. One hour had determined to take the fearful step and fly with the man she loved better than the whole world and her own soul; the next her better feelings got the upper hand, and, melted into tears and racked with doubts, she resolved to stay with the man she hated with a hatred that grew each day.

In the morning she arose, white

and wearied, and found his lordship seated in the breakfast room, looking as yellow as a guinea, with black marks under his eyes, and hands that shook the paper they clinched nervously.

Without a word, she sat down at the table, and poured out some coffee; without a word he stretched forward and took a cup, upsetting some of its contents over the magnificent carpet.

"Why do you fill the cup so full?" he snapped. "And what made you so late?"

"I was tired," she said, in tones of ice.

"Tired!" he said, with a sneer. "W-what with? N-not hard work. What the d-deuce should make you tired?"

She turned her face so that it came within the shadow of the curtain, and made no answer.

Presently his lordship uttered an oath, and dropped the paper on the floor.

"N-nowhere!" he stammered, his face crimson and his fingers twitching. "Redcap nowhere. Why, she was prime f-favorite yesterday. No-where! Phew! There's t-two thousand and g-guinea gone! But what do you c-care?" he snapped, turning with a jerk to the silent, beautiful figure.

"You don't care whether I win or lose. Y-you're a p-petty wife, y-you are! Why don't you answer me?"

"I have nothing to say," replied Carlotta, with simple scorn. "Besides your lordship forgets that you have not asked me a question."

"Asked you a q-question? Of course I haven't, but I s-suppose you don't mean to keep a-silent until I do."

Carlotta made no reply. And, stung by the scorn of her dark eyes, the weak-brained, malicious idiot caught up the paper and flung it full in her regal face.

She sprang to her feet at the outrage, and for the moment he thought she was about to strike him; but, instead, she stooped, and picking up the paper calmly, placed it on the table, saying, with a strange smile:

"Did I not know that this was the last insult your lordship would offer me, I could not bear it."

"Oh, you've s-spoken at l-last, h-have you?" he sneered. "I th-thought that would move you. And now I don't know what you mean, and I d-don't care."

And rising from the chair, he walked to the window and called to a man to get a dogcart ready.

"The cob, your lordship?" asked the man, touching his cap respectfully.

"Of c-course, idiot," returned his lordship, savagely; "and get ready to come with me to the steeplechase at Brockton. I shall s-start in an hour."

And with a scowl at his wife, he lounged out.

Carlotta drank a cup of coffee, and then returned to her room.

Her face was calm and set, her mind determined. The last insult had been the one which had broken the back of her patience.

Locking the door, she leisurely packed a small portmanteau with the clothes she had owned at her marriage, unlocked her jewel cases and took from them the few trinkets she had worn in her maidenhood, and as those that had been presents to her from Lady Mildred, and all others except her husband's.

His gifts and the Crownbrilliant diamonds she set aside in their cases, and, placing them in her dressing



"Nerves"

Our nerves are similar to an intricate network of telegraph wires. Controlled and nourished by a portion of the brain—known as the nerve centres—the delicate threads like nerves radiate in all directions throughout the body. So long as the nerve centres are capable of continuously supplying nourishment to the nerves, the nerves will remain strong and healthy. But directly the nerve centres become weakened by overwork, worry or anxiety, they are unable to transmit the necessary nourishment, and the nerves become worn out and "on edge." Then it is that a sudden sound makes you "jump"—you get irritable—you suffer from neuritis—you are restless and depressed. In this condition there is nothing to equal



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table, laid this note, together with the keys, on the top:

"Lord Crownbrilliant: Before you have read this, I shall have left you forever, and be miles away from the misery your presence inflicts. Heaven knows, when I married you I intended being a faithful, and, if possible, a loving wife. I have striven to carry out my resolution. But you would not have it so. Your temporary passion—I might more truthfully say your whim, your fancy—soon vanished, and you soon proved by your conduct, your words, nay, your very looks, that you had grown to hate and despise me. From your hate, contempt and insult, I have been compelled to fly. May Heaven lay the sin, if sin it be, to your charge, not to mine, who am driven to it by your cruelty."

"You will see that with the name you gave me on our marriage day, I have left every article which I, as your wife, possessed. One favor I have to ask, and, being the last my lips or pen will ever beg of you, I have some hopes of your granting it; it is that you will not attempt to follow me. Pursuit is madness. I would rather die than see your face again."

CARLOTTA.

Having written this, she, woman-like, burst into tears. But her proud spirit was too wounded to draw back, and with a trembling hand she folded it, placed it in an envelope, which, directing it "Lord Crownbrilliant," she laid it on the top of the jewel-case, and then throwing herself upon the bed, which never more was to receive her beautiful form, she tried to sleep, for she knew that when the night came she would require all the strength of mind and body she could command.

Seven o'clock came, and dinner was announced. Hastily dressing, to prevent any suspicion, she glided downstairs, and found that Lord Crownbrilliant had not returned.

She waited half an hour, then went

the costly viands laid out for her, and, feeling ready to choke at every mouthful, swallowed some soup and ate the wing of a chicken.

Before she finished a footman entered, and handed her a note on a silver salver.

The address was in Chudleigh's handwriting, and with palpitating heart, though with a clam face, she slowly tore the envelope open.

The note ran thus:

"My Darling: All is going well. At half-past ten meet me at the bottom of the rose garden, and leave all the rest in my hands. Be firm. Ever your own,

CHUDLEIGH."

With trembling fingers, she put the note in her pocket, and sipped a little wine; then, telling her maid that she did not want to be disturbed, stole up to her room again.

Once more the battle within her breast commenced, but a glance at the beloved name at the foot of the note weighed down the balance of evil, and, nerves herself to the task, she slowly removed the magnificent evening dress and put on some dark travelling clothes.

Then she sat down in the shadow of the room to wait, with tightly clasped hands, the striking of the hours.

Eight! nine! ten!

She arose, and, striving to still the tumultuous beating of her heart by pressing her white hand against her side, opened the door and stole on to the corridor.

At the foot of the stairs she met her maid, who stared at the dark clothes and stood respectfully aside.

"I am going to walk in the garden, Parker," she said. "I may go as far as the town, tell his lordship when he returns."

"Very good, my lady," said the woman, and the trembling girl glided on.

Once in the garden, she breathed a sigh of relief. Not a soul was in sight. She saw the smoke from the gardener's cottage in the distance, saw the light in the bedrooms of the house behind, heard the barking of a dog in the stables with a dead, dreamy feeling of unreality, and still glided on.

The rose garden! She stopped, and, clinching her teeth, stood for a moment, white and deathlike. Before she recovered herself, a man's form leaped from the shadow, clasped her in his arms, and Chudleigh's voice whispered, passionately:

"My darling, I knew you would come. Be calm, be brave! All is ready."

She did not speak, but her eyes met his in a stupor of agony, and he, with a groan, caught her up in his arms and carried her to the carriage waiting behind the hedge.

Placing her on the seat tenderly, he whispered to the groom on the box:

"To the station like lightning," and jumping in, closed the door, and pressed the beautiful form to his breast.

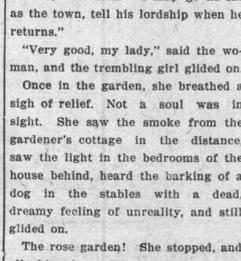
She spoke not a word, only clung.

Flattering to the Original

But Imitations Only Disappoint

There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and whooping cough. They usually have some sale on the merits of the original, but it should be remembered that they are like it in name only.

This is a fac-simile of the package bearing portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D.



Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

A SIMPLE DRESS FOR THE "LITTLE ONE."

1978

1978—Child's Dress, with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

This is a splendid model for serge, percale, voile, gabardine, galatea, albatross, lawn, gingham and chambray. The front is full, in panel effect, and the fulness at the waistline is held by a belt. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SPLENDID MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES.

1998

1998—Dress for Misses and Small Women.

This model has a collar in two outlines, so if one does not care for the broad effect, the narrow outline may be especially pleasing. The dress has a fitted body lining, to which the skirt is attached. The outer waist may be finished separately or tacked over the lining. The sleeve is close fitting below the elbow, and has a smart, shaped cuff. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for an 18-year size. The skirt measures about 3 1/2 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Children Had Eczema Doctors Failed to Cure.

Two Letters Which Prove the Efficiency of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a Cure for Eczema.

Fortunate are the mothers who know the virtues of Dr. Chase's Ointment, for there is no treatment so suitable for use after the bath to relieve irritation and chafing and to thereby prevent eczema and similar skin diseases.

Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Timmins, Ont., writes:—"I want to tell you about the case of my little boy, who had baby eczema when he was three months old. It started on the top of his head, on his forehead and around his ears. The doctors failed to do him any good, so I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment on the recommendation of a friend, and in a month's time the child was entirely free of this disagreeable skin disease. He is now four years old, and has never had any further trouble from ailments of this kind. I also have great faith in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and believe that it cannot be beaten as a restorative for pale, nervous women."

Mrs. George McNair, River Charles, N.B., writes:—"We use Dr. Chase's Ointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, burns and bruises. A few years ago a friend of mine, whose baby was terribly afflicted with eczema had her child treated by their own family physician, but the little one got no better. They tried several remedies, but they all proved useless in this case. Upon the advice of a neighbor they got Dr. Chase's Ointment, and before the first box was used the child was completely cured. I can also recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to suffering friends who I know will be glad to learn of something to relieve their nervous trouble. You have my permission to use this letter for the benefit of others."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

NEW YORK MAN NOW FEELS SPLENDID

It is useless to look for happiness while your kidneys and stomach are out of order. Seek Health first, and with it will come that buoyant happiness that money alone can never buy. From New York, we learn how

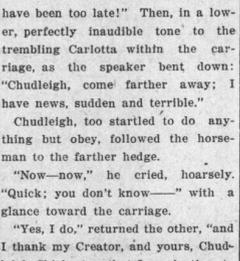
Gin Pills FOR THE KIDNEYS

has helped one man to health and happiness. Mr. Geo. Dixon, of 160 Bleecker St., New York City, writes: "Being troubled with my kidneys and stomach I was recommended by an acquaintance to try your GIN PILLS. I purchased a box at a near-by drug store, and I can truthfully say that they have been wonderfully effective and I am now feeling splendid."

If you have any suspicion of kidney or stomach trouble write today for a free sample of Gin Pills, or buy from your druggist—50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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SUNK BUT NOT BY SUBMARINE

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SECRET WIRELESS FORM APPAM.

NORFOLK, Va., Mar 9.—When United States Marshal Sanders took possession of the apparatus found installed there a secret wireless apparatus by which all messages sent to this section of the country were read. A fine net was found strung beneath the roof, leading to the whistle and smokestack of the Appam, and extending over the vessel where dynamo were being run to make current for lighting the ship. Investigation, it is said, led to the discovery of a wire which ran from the room occupied by Hans Berg where the messages were recorded by flash, by the electric bulb. Later investigation showed that a dynamo in the boiler room had been used to take the place of the out of commission room, which the States Court took charge. Messages could be sent and also received.

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LONDON, Mar 9.—The British transport Menelaus, carrying South African native troops, was sunk after collision with the German liner, and 625 persons lost their lives. Menelaus was a British steamer of 4,000 tons gross, and was built at Glasgow in 1905. She was owned by the Cape Peninsula Line. Ten of the crew were Europeans, according to announcement made to-day by the South African Parliament by Cecil Louis Botha, Premier. The Menelaus occurred off the Isle of Wight. Premier Botha stated that the Menelaus was carrying one batch of the South African Laborers' contingent. One of them landed safely in France, and collided with another vessel on the 21st. Her escorts' searchlight did not penetrate the fog, but the Germans were rescued by passing British Twelve European officers and 9 natives were saved; 10 European and 615 natives were lost. The difficulty of obtaining authentic information caused the delay in making the announcement public.

SECRET WIRELESS FORM APPAM.

NORFOLK, Va., Mar 9.—When United States Marshal Sanders took possession of the apparatus found installed there a secret wireless apparatus by which all messages sent to this section of the country were read. A fine net was found strung beneath the roof, leading to the whistle and smokestack of the Appam, and extending over the vessel where dynamo were being run to make current for lighting the ship. Investigation, it is said, led to the discovery of a wire which ran from the room occupied by Hans Berg where the messages were recorded by flash, by the electric bulb. Later investigation showed that a dynamo in the boiler room had been used to take the place of the out of commission room, which the States Court took charge. Messages could be sent and also received.

THAT EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, Mar 9.—President Wilson to-day dissolved call an extra session of Congress.

Costly

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