PLAYING TEA.

In a quaint and dim old attic, Fragrant with queer, withered herbs, Joyous with the swift, wild-winged And the songs of mating birds-In a quaint and roomy attic. Laughing in their merry glee, Kate and Elsie sit together, Sit together, playing tea.

Elsie spreads the oaken table, ('Tis the bottom of a chair.) While Miss Kate with nimle fingers Brushes dolly's curly hair. And puts by the worn-out garments For some others, fresh and new: Smiling all the while she chatters And keeps Elsie chattering too.

But such bread is on their table! "And such cake! so sweet and light," Katie says, a queer smile wrinkling Up her forehead white. "What preserves! and oh! what butter! May I ask its price per pound? "Forty-five," the voice of Elsie

Ripples with a joyous sound. "Forty-five I paid for this. Kate. Last week's tasted rough and and old, (Shut the window, please, dear Bridget, Baby has a horrid cold.) How's your children, Mrs. Loveless?

Well and happy? that is good: But I thought Frank had the measles. So at least I understood "Are you going, Mrs. Loveless? You must come again some day; You will surely soon forget me, If you stay so long away.

Now play you were hostess, Katie,

And I'll come and stay to tea; I will now be Mrs. Loveless, And you, Katie, shall be me.' Years have passed; within a cottage Kate and Elsie calmly sit. Each with one foot on a cradle As a baby's sock they knit. And I smile as a quaint vision Of an attic flits o'er me,

SELECT STORY.

And I see these two young mothers

Once more children, "playing tea.'

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III. CHAPTER IX.

QUO PATA DUCUNT.

his companion had to make to him, so Yes, that was how it must be managed; great was his relief. the game of respectability was played out, the news of the forgery and of his intended bigamy would be promulgated at once, the mine, and it is all U-P." and there was nothing left for him but flight. He would have time enough after striving to look interested. "What do "Your strength is not yet sufficiently his arrival in town to get together his you intend to do?" most valuable articles of property, and to "Well, you are a plucked one, Philip, I less to speak of anything which is certain start by an early train or boat to such des- will say that for you," said Delabole in to excite your brain," said the rector, tination as he might fix upon without his admiration. "You take this as cooly as bending over her. "Margaret," he adflying visit to London being heard of, and though it were a trifle, instead of mean- ned, as if replying to an impatient gestwhile his servants and people'at the office ing tata to every sixpence you have got ure on her part, "I must speak plainly to would imagine that he was still absent on in the world. To be sure there is Mrs. you; your state is most critical, and if you a business tour, on which he was known Bendixen's money in prospect, but one excite yourself, your life, or what is perto have started. He would not see Dela- ought never to reckon upon that until haps worse, your reason is in imminent bole, he would not see anyone; the cause one has touched it. And you ask me peril." of his flight would soon be perfectly ap- what I am going to do. I will tell you, parent, and his enemies might then do my dear Philip, in a word of four letters- Madge, turning her eyes upon him and their worst. He had sufficient money to | bolt!" take him to a place of safety, and then he "Leave England?" would work the oracle with Mrs Bendixen. Properly managed, his fate would a short time. I had always arranged

not be such a hard one after all. But with Garcia that when this crisis hapwhat a difference one week, even a few pened-I knew it was always on the cards, calculations been fulfilled; had Sir Geof- when he come back from his second visit fry died at the time the doctor predicted, and sold his shares-I had arranged with the forgery would not have been discovexed; Madge could have been brought to notice before the news could reach the terms; and as Mrs. Bendixen's husband, city in the regular way. If he keeps his and position, which were to him the only interesting occurrence will not get wind two things worth living for! As that until Thursday morning, by which time bitterest thought of all, "what might we-if you decide on accompanying mehave been" crossed Philip Vane's mind can be on the other side of the Pyrenees, he stamped his foot with rage, thereby and well into Spain." awaking the commercial gentleman, who struggling into a sitting posture, and wip- going?" ing the steam from the carriage window,

"Well, my dear Philip, when the T. D muttered, "London at last!" and proceed- F. bursts up, there will be rather a howl, from you!" ed to pick up his newspaper and get his and it will probably, too, be better for me travelling rugs together. to be out of the reach of certain speculat-London! Now Philip Vane must have ive persons who may think they have his wits about him, and be ready to carry been defrauded of their money. What into execution all that he has determined an extraordinary fellow you are! You on. The porter who bustles about to get | must necessarily make yourself scarce, him a cab, eyes him, as he fancies, sus- and yet you seem to be displeased with piciously, and he bids the cabman set him the notion of my company, which I "Sir Geoffry—is he—is he dead?" down somewhat short of his own house, thought would have afforded you the in order that the address may not be re- greatest delight." membered. It is comparatively early, "It is not that, of course; I should be not yet eleven o'clock, and being a bright | glad of your society, but it's hard lines to night the streets are filled with people re- have to run away into hiding just now." turning from the more sober entertain-"You can take Mrs. Bendixen with ments, or the votaries of Saint Monday, you, my dear Philip," said Delabole, sarwho have been keeping their accustomed donically. "She will not know that it holiday. When these latter gathered to- is anything more than a mere commercgether in little chattering knots, as they ial smash; and she will be doubly anxious do at almost every street corner where to have the opportunity of concealing her out of the cab window at them, wonder-

ing what they are talking about; whether Oh, by the way, I have news for you."

perchance the news of the assault had already reached town, and whether he 'More trouble?" might be the subject of their conversation. "On the contrary," said Delabole Some of the small shops, at once news-"good! Just before I came out, Asprey vendors and tobacconists, which are still enclosed me this telegram, which he reopen, have the placard bill of the contents ceived to-night. Read it for yourself." of the evening papers exhibited at their pocket and handed it to his companion, hall." doors, and Philip scans these eagerly, but finds in them no cause for fear. As he who opened it eagerly, and spread out nears his home in the more aristocratic its contents before him. But he had part of the town, he leaves all the noise scarcely glanced at the first word, when, and bustle behind him, and when the with a heavy groan, he fell senseless to cab stopped as directed at the corner of the floor. the street, there was no one within sight.

Philip alighted, and taking his rugs in his hand hurried to the Albany. He thought with the water-jug, dashed a stream over it would be useless to attempt to shirk his friend's face; then, dropping on his the inspection of the gate-porter, but to knees beside him, untied his neckerchief, his delight that functionary had temporunbuttoned his waistcoat and shirt, and arily yielded up his post to a deputy, who lifted up his hand that he might feel how drawing herself towards him. "Of whom unexcited by the novelty of his position, the pulse was beating.

had dropped off to sleep, so that Philip What makes him drop the hand sudpassed by him and gained his chambers | denly as though it been red hot, letting it unobserved. As he opened the door with fall heavily on the floor? What makes his latch key, he recollected that he had him bend over it again as it lies there with outstretched arms, and hands workgiven his servant a holiday, and he knew doubled up and shapeless, and peer curthat he was not likely to come across any- lously at the cuff and shirt-wristband? one else, for the men holding chambers at What made him shrink back, regaining the same block were all out of town, and his feet with one bound, and looking to ring the bell to summon assistance, their housekeepers were only visible in down with horror on the prostrate form? when he saw her eyes open and her lips ey refunded. Book free. Ad. Sterling "He did it," he muttered, "by the move. Now then to work. In the outer hall Lord! What's this the doctor says?" "Stay," she murmured, "for pity's

were two or three trunks piled on each picking up the telegram which had flut- sake. This is now a matter of life and other. He selected the largest of these, tered to the ground. "' Chenoweth, death, which must be talked out at once and dragged it into the middle of the sit- Springside, to Asprey, Cavendish square between you and me alone; don't fear ting-room; then he paused, undecided as Sir G. H. is dead. Killed tonight in a for me, I am strong enough; but I could to how he should commence his work of struggle. Particulars by post. Shall want, not let things rest thus, even if I knew selection. The rooms had been furnished you at the inquest.' Killed in a struggle; that to speak of them would kill me. by a leading upholsterer, who had been and unless I am very much mistaken, this What proofs are there against this young No internal medicine required. Cures told to spare no expense, and as is usual is the man that killed him. What's the man?" with such people, had rendered them meaning of his falling into a fit when he "Many and various, and most convincvery handsome and eminently uninhabi- read that? What's the meaning of those ing. Riley, sorely against his will-for clear, white and healthy. Its great healtable; wood of the finest grain, velvet of stains on his hand and cuff and wrist- he is almost heart-broken at the turn ing and cutative powers are possessed by the softest texture, gilding of the bright- band? That was where he was all this which affairs have taken—will be called no other remedy. Ask your druggist for est sheen were there in abundance, but dap, when he would tell no one where he upon to prove the original quarrel be- Swayne's Ointment. could not be taken away. They had cost was going! And here are his boots and tween the father and son, when Sir Geofmuch money and must be left behind. trousers still cased with the heavy country fry told him that he had discarded and At one time he had a notion of dismant- mud! What was the meaning of this disowned his son, whose name was never Preserve the Hair" is the key to the enling the shelves of the clocks, and the packing up, which I interrupted him in? again to be mentioned in the household. tire situation. Baldy-I am very sorry; china ornaments, and the valuable nick- his plate and papers, too, I see, to take Riley will further prove that on a recent but I haven't a single lock that it would nacks which were strewn about them; with him. What did it mean but to bolt? occasion the young man came to Spring- fit. but on second thought he determined to This is an infernal bad business," he conleave them, fearing they would be missed | tinued, dropping into a chair and wiping | entered the house much at the same time suspicion would be excited. Finally he not come here!"

he ordinarily used, commenced filling it him, gradually struggled into a sitting thorpe, who had some slight acquaintance

with wearing apparel, carefully packing, posture. too, his splendid dressing-case with silver-"Help me to get up, Delabole," he said, gilt fittings, and a quantity of plate which in a faint voice. "Give me your hand." "Not I," said Delabole, drawing back avoid recognition; and I should almost he took from an iron safe in his bedroom He had opened the door of this safe, and plunging his hands into his pockets. and was looking through a number of "What's the matter?" said Philip, still documents, bills and other securities faintly. "What has happened?"

with the intention of seeing which could "This has happened, Philip Vane: be made available in his flight, when he | that I know where you were during this heard a sudden knock at the door. Not day and what you did! Henceforth we an ordinary knocking- quick, hurried, work separate and I advise you to keep but studiously low, as though the person | clear of me. I don't pretend to be straitknocking were fearful of attracting other | laced; I am not particular as to how I get | the crime. What proof is there that he observation than that person whose at- my money so long as it comes, but I have did commit it?" never gone in for murder yet, and I don't Philip paused in his task and listened; intend. And look here; you know I am ly be stronger. He alone is seized upon his heart beat so loudly that at first he sound enough, but if you don't want the spot immediately after the commiscould not hear anything else, and after others, who might not be so reliable, to sion of the crime; the body of the victim the knocking had ceased, but a minute find out what I have found out tonight, is in his arms; his clothes are stained afterwards he heard it distinctly. He look to your coat-cuff and shirt-wristband, with blood. When you couple this with filled a wine-glass from a decanter of and trousers, and boots, and be off out of the enmity known to exist between him brandy on the sideboard and swallowed this place before the hue-and-cry is upon and the murdered man, with the fact of

tention he was endeavoring to catch.

Delabole, pitched in the same key. "I:

let me in at once-most important!"

paused at the outside door.

of it already."

bluntly at him.

cut and run in this way."

and I tell you I have heard no news

its contents, then he crossed the hall and you." So saying, without another look at his "Who's there?" he asked, in a low companion, Delabole put on his hat and strolled from the room, leaving Philip "I," replied the well-known voice of Vane grovelling on the ground.

CHAPTER X.

Vane opened the door, and Delabole THE LONDON LAWYER. entered. He knew the way, he had been THE rector stepped softly into the darkthere often before, and with his host folened room, and closing the door behind lowing him, he rapidly crossed the little him, advanced towards the bed, and seathall and passed into the sitting room. himself in a chair by its side. Madge lay When he saw the half-filled portmanteau with her head propped up by pillows, and the room littered with clothes and over which her long brown hair, here papers, he started back and turned quickand there clotted with a deep, dark stain and damp from the fomentations which "Halloa!" he said, "so soon? I came had been applied, lay streaming. Her to warn you, but you seem to have heard head was turning restlessly from side to side, and a cry of agony, not sharp, not "Heard of what?" said Vane, looking | broken, but one low-pitched, long-continued wail, in which her acute suffering Delabole's face was pale; there was a often expressed itself, broke from her lips. strained, worn look round his eyes, his At first she seemed not to notice that usual gorgeous shirt front was crumpled anyone had entered the room, and it was and his ring-covered little hands were not until the rector had first lightly very dirty; but it was with something of touched her hand, and then taken it his old jaunty manner that he said, gently between his own, that she ceased "Won't do, my dear Philip-things are noaming, and calming herself by a great too serious just now for us too indulge in effort, saw her friend seated by her side. uch gaff. You must have heard the Even then she seemed either not to recnews, or you would not be packing up to ognize him, or to confound the circumstances under which he was present, for "I have this moment returned to town, she pressed the hand that was free, hard

again for some minutes before she spoke. Then she said, "I know now why you "Well, then, not to keep you in suspense any further, the short and long of the matter is this: Late this evening, "You sent for me," said the rector, in his gentlest tone; "you told the servant | that public opinion turned in his favor,"

after business hours. I received a private telegram in cipher from Garcia, the resiyou wished to see me." dent engineer at the Terra del Fuegos, "Yes," she said, "I recollect it all now and-" Delabole stopped and whistled. My mind is a little confused, I am afraid, "And - " interrupted Philip, who and when I first saw you sitting there scarcely had noticed the announcement and holding my hand just as you used to in the old days when I had the fever, I thought that time had come back again, "And," continued Delabole, looking and wondered whether all the things "That's a bad business," said Vane, had, oh, how I wish they had!"

returned to enable you to think, much

"You mean that I shall go mad?" said clutching his hand. "If I do, it will be from reference, not from speaking. You "Leave England very much indeed for bave been often pleased to praise my common sense, believe me, it has never been more active or more capable of doing me service than at the present moment. days might have made! Had Asprey's having been told so by old Prothero, I must know from you what has occurred this night; you must tell without attempting to suppress or disguise anything. Do Garcia to let me have forty-eight hours' you hear me? you must say?"

The rector hesitated a moment before he said, "will you not wait until Dr. he, Philip Vane, would have had wealth word, and I have no doubt he will, the Chenoweth, who is coming up again to night, has seen and spoken to you?" "This is no matter for a doctor's decision. You, best of all men in the world, can judge how I can bear up against illness and trouble; you alone in the world "Is there absolute necessity for your know the story of my life, and what I have gone through. I tell you I must

hear of tonight's occurrence at once and The rector bowed his head. "If I re fuse to answer any question you may put or stop in the midst of my recital, you will understand, Margaret, that it is solely on your own account.'

"I understand," she replied; then in-

"He is." As the rector spoke, he felt a convulsive thrill in the hand that lay within his

own, and the pallor of Madge's face grew vet more intense and ghastly, but she evinced no other sign of emotion. "Tell me all about it," she murmured.

Again Mr. Drage hesitated, until rompted by a nervous hand clasp. "When the servants, whose attention had been aroused by the sound of the struggle there is a public house, Philip Vane looks own stricken deer. Besides, you might and the crashing of the overturned furhave had to bolt in a hurried manner. niture and the broken glass, collected their senses sufficienty to rush in a body "What news?" said Vane, starting. to the library, they found a man bending over Sir Geoffry's dead body, snd endeavoring to raise him from the ground on which it lay to to the couch; your on which it lay to to the couch; your presence on the spot was not noticed for some moments, not indeed, until the man cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach Delabolee took an envelope from his had been secured and removed into the

"Secured, do you sav?" Is the man then, in custody, and is he known?" "He was recognized by Riley on the instant; by a servant who had seen him on the occasion of his previous visit; Delabole was a practical man; he finally, by Captain Cleethorpe, who rushed into the bedroom, and emerging spoke to you about him in the afternoon, when you expressed your dread lest he

should come to-" "Ah, my God!" screamed Madge, supporting himself on both hands, and

are you speaking?" "Of Sir Geoffry's son, George Heriot." ing convulsively.

The rector gently raised, rnd laid her

by his servant on his return, and thus his forehead. "I wish to heavens I had and in the same manner; and that he, Riley, was finally ordered by the General | there is no medicine that will so promptly dregged the large trunk back into the At this moment Philip Vane opened to show George Heriot the door, and nev- and infallibly restore vigor and strength LOSS OF FLESH

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with young Heriot several years ago, will

speak to meeting him in the afternoon,

and to the young man's evident desire to

think, Margaret, if you are sufficiently re-

covered, that you will be called upon

to state why you were so strongly anxious

that a meeting between the two men

"All these facts that you have alleged.

will be taken as reasons and motives.

probable inductments for him to commit

should be prevented."

"The crime is one which it would have been impossible for George Heriot to "One would think so," said the rector.

but still, sons have been-" "It is not as a son that I speak of George Heriot; it is of himself." cried Madge. "He is too gentle-hearted, too brave, too noble to injure any human being, much less his father, whom he always held in affection and reverence, notwithstanding the bad treatment he had rereceived.

arrested for this crime!" "The evidence was so strong," said Mr.

loud against him." "That evidence shall be overthrown;

"That can only be done by directly proving George Heriot's innocence." said the rector. "And who can do that?" "I can." said Madge, "I, who stood by powerless, and saw the attack made upon Sir Geoffrey, which I was helpless to prevent; and saw my dear friend and master hard at him, "the water has come into which have occurred in the interval had struggling with a man, whose back was been seen by me in a dream. I wish they then towards me, but whom I afterwards recognized, when, after Sir Geoffry had fallen prostrate, he ran past me and hurl-

awful enough, without the horrible idea

"What is the first step to be taken that Gerald can be at once set free?" "Nothing can be done tonight, Marhave thorough quiet, and not move until you have been again seen by the doctor." "But am I to lie here while he remains in prison with this fearful charge hanging vet universal? Oh, it is monstrous to think of such a thing! I cannot and will not bear it!"

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Orage, "that it would have been impossiupon her forehead, and closed her eyes ble to avoid arresting him, even if the expression of public opinion had not been

> cried Madge. found in a First-class Drug Store.

ed me to the ground." "And this man was not George Heriot?"

"No, that I can safely and positively 1831 "Thank God" said the rector, reverently raising his hands, "thank God for that! That our old friend should meet a sudden and a violent death is in itself

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