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DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER XVI

pace with her impetuous friend, as, knaves, who live by plunder." favored by the night, they glided along, instinctively avoiding every passer-by itself." Bessie assured him. who might be disposed to molest them. relic of antiquity still survives, it son to hiding from him." was Trixie who hung back. Her heart , "Were you in your own country, piring agonies of the murdered bar- flight."

"There are voices somewhere near shadow of a crumbling portal and forte" permitted a gay party to sweep past. Was Sir Charles in this group? No. But the Lady Camilla was and therele could not be far off.

Perhaps he was already sauntering about the broad area the ruined am-

Lady Camilla's party by scrambling slightest consequence that you should", said the colonel. "It will be an inover some fallen columns, and then, she answered, firmly. "But, if you expressible relief to me to leave my as much to their own thankfulness will quite the Colosseum at once, I wife in the guardianship of a good, us his surprise, they found themselves will explain to you as we walk along sensible woman." Face to face with Sir Charles Ormsby, why I, or rather, we"-and she glanc- After this allusion to her impending ed against the archway that had once of our places to find you."

called upon him to stop.

Charles Ormsby."

HELP FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Mrs. Holmberg Tells How Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Viking, Alta.—'From the time I was 15 years old I would get such sick feelings in the lower part of my abdomen, followed by cramps and vomiting. This kept me from my work (I help my parents on the farm) as I usually had to go to bed for the rest of the day. Or at times I would have to walk the floor. I would have to walk the floor. imes I would have to walk the floor. I uffered in this way until a friend inuced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's
legetable Compound. I have had very
atisfactory results so far and am recmmending the Vegetable Compound to
ny friends. I surely am glad I tried
t for I feel like a different person now
hat I don't have these troubles."—
DELIA HOLMBERG, Box 93, Viking, Alta.

GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor. "Every way, if you linger here Pray quit this place without delay." She spoke with so much earnestness that he could not regard the warning as merely a jest; but still he looked

more annoyed at the interruption than impressed by a sense of personal peril. "I am not in the habit of running away from my friends, just because rumor says that these ruins are some Bessie Mordaunt could scarcely keep times the resort of a few pitiful

"Those of whom we speak aim at life

"Indeed!" he answered, rather in-Yet when they neared the magnificent credulously. "And yet I have not ruin, where so many strange and, knowingly made any man my enemy; sometimes, heroic deeds were per- or, if I had, E should prefer accountformed in the ages which this hoary ing for my conduct to the injured per-

had suddenly grown cold with the such a course might be praiseworthy; fear that already the assassin might be but here it is impossible. Against a stealing on his victim, and that she secret enemy who stoops to strike in should only arrive to behold the ex-, the dark, there is no resource but-

"By jove; though, it's the last plan that I shall think of adopting," exus," murmured Bessie, and involun- claimed the baronet, ifately. "Runtarily they both crept a little into the ning away is not an Englishman's

> "But if prudence demands it?" "Then, with all due respect to you, this fresh edition of warnings and

wise counsels?"

hand in hand, the young girls again "You would not recognize me by the be." pressed froward, contrived to avoid name I bear here; nor is it of the "Yes; take me to Madam Caspares". who was enjoying a cigar as he lean- ed toward Trixie-"have stepped out bereavement, he sank into silence;

admitted the gladiotors to the arena. "This is growing very puzzling," evinced by his sending for Sir Char-He looked up directly, and gave a said Sir Charles, now, losing his tem- les Ormsby, whom his quick eye had curious glance at the deeply veiled per; "and although I suppose that, as perceived as the shocked, grieved women who had invaded his retreat; you hint at having taken some trouble young man was directing the movebut he saw in their start and pause on- on my account, I ought to be very ments of those selected to bear the ly a little natural alarm at finding much obliged, I really should feel litter on which the sufferer was to be themselves in the presence of a more grateful to my good wishers if carried. stranger, and courteously hoping he they would let me go my own way. "If I have wronged you in my had not alarmed them, he was moving I have a notion—excuse me, madam—thoughts," said the dying man, as hway, when Bessie Mordaunt's voice that I am of sufficient age to manage their hands met in a friendly clasp my own affairs; and when I am beset for the first and last time in their "There is danger that way, Sir on all sides with cautions and re- lives-"if I have wronged you, forbukes, it becomes so confoundedly un- give me. Camilla may need a friend "Which way, madam?" he queried, pleasant, that I-positively, I don't feel when I am gone: for she is not on

inclined to put up with it." wer, the hideous sound- they had dreaded to hear, but which, in the relief of finding him safe, had passed from their thoughts, suddenly awoke echoes of the night. The sharp crack of a duelling pistol was followed by the shrill cry of a terrified woman, and then by repeated shricks for help, that startled Sir Charles Ormsby from

his first stupor of astonishment, "Camilla! It was the voice of Camilla!" he exclaimed, and dashed away to her assistance, more slowly followed by his apprehensive companions. who knew not what to think. They had saved his life; but who had fallen

A few steps brought them in sight of the group Sir Charles had now oined. Towering above the rest, they

and it was when the colonel, who was still passionately attached to his young wife, had found her a seat, and was bending over her affectionately. that the vindictive marchese, believing that he beheld not the husband. but the lover of the faithless lady, gave the signal to the wretch who, less scrupulous than Antonio, had been hired to do his murderous bid-

failed to find him, and soon returned to assist those who were arranging a temporary litter, on which to convey Colonel Severy to his hotel. He had fallen at the feet of his wife, whose rich dress was stained with his life's blood; and his first words had wer him. Heartless though she had so often shown herself, a sense of her guilt was upon her now; and when she recovered speech, it was to fling herself down beside him, passionately entreating his forgiveness. Sir Charles Ormsby-feeling, per-

haps, that at such a moment his own presence would seem like an insultkept carefully in the background; yet it was owing to his promptitude and good management that none were permitted to approach the sufferer but those who were really able to be of assistance, and also that a couple of doctors were quickly in attendance.

The colonel was so calm, and uttered so few complaints, that, after the first shock of seeing him fall, no one apprehended much danger. The volatile Italians recovered their spirits, and began volubly describing their terrors to one and another, while the ladies of the party endeavored to soothe the hysterical wife into com-

But Madam de Caspares saw the grave aspect the faces of the surgeons assumed as they examined the wound; and her whispered inquiry elicited the sad tidings that the colonel had not many hours to live.

"He must be carried home as quickfore, if the marchese might be believed, madam—whoever you are—prudence ly as possible," was the dictum of the and I must remain at issue. May I medical men; but they shook their know who it is that favors me with heads when they learned how far it was to Colonel Severn's residence.

"Bring him to the palazzo where I basten to meet the "fair mischief," Bessie drew a little closer to the am residing," said the baroness. "There Not now, not now can we understand who was the cause of all this trouble. side of her client friend, at whom he is an unoccupied suite of rooms; and Would it be possible to intercept him, was gazing closely and curiously, as Lady Camilla has no relations in if he thought he knew her, despite her Rome-no friends, I fancy, who will be as useful to her just now as I can

but that he was still sensible was

good terms with my relations. If she Before Bessie could make any ans- does, I may rely on you, may I not?" (To be continued.)

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And the lad which now we know, We shall see him then as we see him The boy with his book unread,

His pleading face and his furrowed

brow
As we order him up to bed; And his thumb prints on the wall, We shall see the day when he pressed

them there,
And oh, we shall cherish it all! Mischievous, troublesome, careless Plaguing us till we scold,

But oh, we shall never think him bad In the days when we grow old. Curled up in that great arm chair:

And the care of his heedless ways: But this is the road to memory, And some day we'll recall The glorious, golden past when be Lived here as a youngster small.

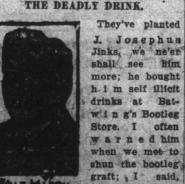
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