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Victory After Many Defeats.

CHAPTER VII.

are you, Northom?" he said, hoping AFTER THREE YEARS. that they would go on their way, but 'I dare say you might," she replied, Lady Alicia held out her hand, and with a little hesitation. "Aunt looked, with a smile, at Cynthia; and, en is-rather peculiar," she added. of course he had to introduce then way of warning. "She is some to Cynthia, who said, in the sweetes es cross and sharp; it's gout and ature combined: and-and-vou

"I am so glad to know you, Miss navn't like her: some people don't.' Drayle, for I have been admiring into the water?" "Oh, I don't care, I'm not afraid," your horse for the last five minutes

-and you, if you will allow me to

nly bow and smile. Her gray, and

he said. "I'd face a griffin-" Cynthia laughed "That's what they call her; isn't it a shame?' At this moment a young man with a pretty girl beside him came toward

sometimes painfully candid eyes had, them. The young man was heavily with a woman's comprehensive acutebuilt, with a stolid face and roughly ness, scanned Lady Alicia's fair and cut features; he wore his straw hat pretty face; and, somehow or other on the back of his head, which was she was not at first sight pleasantly thrust forward giving him a roundimpressed by it, notwithstanding that

shouldered appearance. He was looking straight before him | it was indeed a very prety face and that the eyes were as blue and apwith an absent air and a somewhat parently as innocent as those of a vacuous expression. This peculiarchild: perhaps it was a certain downlooking young man-who by the way. ward curve of Lady Alicia's cupidlike could never be taken for anything but lips which failed to gain our fastida gentleman-was Lord Northam, the

son and heir of his Grace, the Duke | ious Cynthia's liking. Lord Northam leaned upon his of Torbridge, and the girl beside him heavy stick, his prominent blue eyes was his sister. Lady Alicia. He was glued on Cynthia's face: he looked also in the South Surrey. like a waxwork figure waiting for the

"There's Darrel Frayne," said Lady showroom to wind him up and se Alicia, in an undertone, and with a him going. slight blush which increased her pret-

"Jolly horse you've got," he said at tiness, for she was a blonde with last slowly, and as if with difficulty. china-blue eyes and delicately cut "Işn't she?" responded Cynthia. "I features. am very fond of her; but she's rather

Lord Northam did not hear her, and troublesome sometimes, and is apt to plodded on with his absent-minded bolt. air, and when she gave him a nudge

"Ride her with an india-rubber bit." and repeated her information he seemhe said laconically. ed to awake slowly, and looked round

"Lord Northam is great on horses," him laboriously. said Darrel, in an explanatory fash-"There, you stupid!" she said, rather sharply; "talking to that girl on ion.

"Most interestin' things they are," the horse.' remarked Lord Northam, who cut his "Oh, ah, yes," he said, slowly and heavily. "Deuced pretty girl, deuced g's, not because it was the fashion so, but because speech was al-17 83 pretty!" ways a trouble to him, and he econo-He clutched at his hat and raised mized in it as much as possible. it clumsily, and would have passed "More than men and women?" askon, but 'Lady Alicia laid her hand on

d Cynthia, with a smile. his arm and stopped in front of the "You don't know where you are pair.

with men and women." replied Lord Darrel turned and greeted the bro-Northam, "but you do with horses. ther and sister, but with no great neartiness. For, you see, they were He called them "osses." "Where are you staving, Mr



tree by the river and nearly fell of

Cynthia laughed, and her eyes res "Oh, so you're Darrel Frayne, are ed on him a triffe shyly; for those days were long ago, and a great To this candid avowal Cynthia could change had taken place since then. "I must be going," she said. "Aunt does not like my being in late fo lunch; besides, Poly won't stand an-

> have the policeman after me." are you doing?" "I shall call this afternoon," he said, holding her hand and pressing

"Oh-well!" she responded, with in an ironical smile the shrug of the shoulders he remem-He stood and looked after her until she had turned a bend in the road.

CHAPTER VIII. THE GRIFFIN.

hered so well.

Cynthia fortunately arrived in time or lunch, though not in time to change her habit. She waited until ady Westlake had got through

ouple of plover's eggs and a soleor she knew that the Griffin was not pproached until she was fed-befor he said:

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arrive until the Griffin had had he afternoon slumber

He had been wise enough to comin full fig; frock coat, patent boots, a azzling shining hat the whole afteroon kit complete. Lady Gwen received him in an attitude of armed

neutrality, and extended two fingers as she surveyed him from top to to with an unmasked scrutiny.

ou?"-it appeared that she considerd herself privileged to drop the pre-"I met your father some years ago, when I was a girl. I've an idea that he was one of the men who proposed to me; but I am not sure; other minute; she'll bolt, and I shall there were so many. And pray, what

> "I'm in the service," replied Darrel, with a touch of pride, which caused the Griffin to show her teeth

"What do you mean-army, navy r just a clerk in the civil service?" "I'm in the army" replied Darrel; 'in the South Surrey."

"A walking regiment," commented her ladyship, with a sniff. "Well, it will keep you out of mischief, I hope. And your family was always fond of mischief, if I remember rightly."

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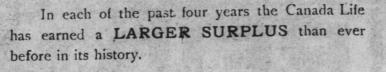
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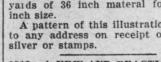
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