England and en-

joyed all over

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cious flavour, distinct -

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other sauce you have

kindly toward all the world to-day

Say that I forgive him! Say that I

"How can you send a message like

"Because I have learned to forget

under the strength of a new love,

love that teaches me the old was by

He never knew how he prevented

the cry that arose to his lips, but i

was the blow of death. He was ghast

ly in his awful pallor, but she attrib

uted it to another cause, as he took

her hand in his and pressed his ho

"Good-by," he said stonily. "You

He could not finish the sentence

Forgetting everything but his over

nastering love, he took her face be

tween his hands, and gazed into the

will soon be free to choose your hap

piness for yourself, and then-

and again she was misled.

eep eyes hungrily.

cherish you!"

the lips, and was gone.

Led by the invisible director

grief, he sprang into the coupe that

vision. "It has been bitter enoug-

to suit a demon, and now-I must

learn to forget also. She learned in

a new love! My heart is dead, but

thank God gratitude still lives! That

dies only with the soul! Poor little

Bebe! But for her tenderness, her

to keep me from a madhouse. And

But back there, where he had left

her, Virginia Beaufort stood in the

centre of that superb room, a smile

"He loves mel" she mummured

Ah, dear old life, the turn in your

ane has brought me joy and peace

at last. My pride has been swallowed

up in the magnitude of my love

What care I what Edwin Chapman

is or has been, so long as he love

me? What was that other love com

To be continued.

ed Quarrel Over

a Cabbage.

returned Johanna was lying insensi-

the taking of the cabbage. An in-

vestigation will be held at once. The

two old ladies though very wealthy

ter the affair, pronounced death due

to heart failure, as a result of shock.

He says that he saw no marks on he

now for the lesson of forgetting!"

upon her curved lips.

pared with this?"

the world.

ever had before.

sorry for him!"

every limb.

fancy!"

lips upon it.

that?" he asked hoarsely.

passionate emotion:

She turned her face from

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CHAPTER XV.

LOVE AT CROSS-PURPOSES.

It is doubtful if Marie Antoinett upon the throne of Louis XVI. ever appeared more superlatively beautiful than did Virginia Beaufort as she entered the drawing-room to receive the guest whom she had expected.

There was a strange, soft flush up on her face as she gave him her hand, a sweet timidity of manner that he never remembered to have seen in her before-she was always so proud, so queenly in her dignity.

"I did not think of how you migh regard my imperial command for you to come to me to-day," she said, with a smile, "until after I had left you. But I wanted so much to justify myself in your esteem. Has it eternally

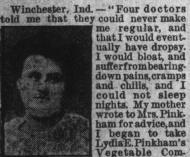
He felt his head reel. What was she about to say to him? For a single moment hope arose like the sun upon

There is nothing that you could do that would destroy my esteem, Miss Beaufort!' he stammered. 'There was never a heart so depraved but that it has a religion that, if not orthodox, is still its own. Mine is reverence for women. For it, you are responsible!'

.I. 'You have taught me many strange things, Miss Beaufort, but the first

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nd. After taking one and one-bottles of the Compound I

and greatest is that nothing but perfect truth and honesty can hope for reward in a true woman's heart. Why should it not be so? What can the untempted ever know of temptation? He dropped the hand he held, and leaned against the mantel, gazing at her. She made a gesture of depre

'You mean that I did not pity-He interrupted her, dreading to

cation, her brows drawn to a slight

hear her speak the old name. 'I mean that truth can know n sympathy for a lie! It is the strong est argument that only purity exists

in the soul that abhors deception.'

'I don't know!' she exclaimed sadly, seating herself where she could the night through in a vain endeavour to convince myself that I have been n the right. In some characters, Mr. Chapman, there is an element that goes beyond purity. It is stub-

born pride. His face flushed crimson. A wild desire leaped into his heart to know the worst. He scarcely realized what he hoped, yet his soul seemed staggered under her intoxicating gaze. He took a single, unsteady step toward her, then unable to stand

sat sudden'y upon a chair. It was some time before he could control his emotion sufficiently to speak, but when he did the nesessity had subdued his voice to calmness; 'You think, then, that you were harsh to Devereuxb?'

The breathlessness through the quiet were distinctly heard by her, but she, alas, attributed it to another

'It is curious,' she replied unsteadily, 'that so long as I believed I loved him I could find no room for forgiveness in my heart, I hated him because he had won me through I would bloat, and a lie, and I despised myself that I sufferfrombearingstill cared. It is singu'ar how far awn pains, cramps and chills, and I fancy can carry one, for now that I know I never loved him, now that wrote to Mrs. Pinks see the sentiment crushed and withered before me, I forgive him fully and freely!'

A giddiness that was well-nigh overpowering came upon Chapman. For a moment the blindness of death but the royally beautiful face from the arteries.

There may also be experienced a old lady and Mrs. McMasters went to

'You mean,' he said huskily, 'that you never loved him?'

· I don't know,' she replied wear ily. 'I thought I did then, but I was little more than a child, knowing nothing of leve after all. There are so few thirgs in life that one car

'Then you love now? You have BOVEL MANFG. CO'Y. given that heart again that you thougth

The question was asked with such feverish unrest that Miss Beaufort unfastened her eyes from the glowing coals and looked at her interlocutor. A soft laugh bubbled through her

armine lips. 'Why should I tell you all this?' she asked. 'Yesterday at this bour I had never seen you before, yet now I am speaking to you upon a subject that my mother has nover broached. Perhaps it is because you are-his riend. Your sympathy is with him. should like to justify myself in-'I beg that you will not believe it! nterrupted Chapman passionately. However sorry I may feel for his wretchedness, I know that you were right. I should like you always to believe that. I have no blame for you. It would require a power stronger even than the infinite to tell you all that he has suffered, but there is no thing that the whole world might say that could alter my esteem for you. No matter what you have done, it was

right and well, for you are incapable of an action that is otherwise.' 'How can you say that when you ere his friend?'

N t so much as yours. I would give my life, my heart, my soul f r ou if I only might. God! What am saying? Forgive me, I beseech

He had covered his face with hi and, and consequently could not see the expression of sweet content that ad settled upon hers.

She turned her eyes upon him with smile that would have glorified the the face of a Madonna, and was about o utter some word that might have saved them all the horrible suffering of the years that were to come, but checked herself as they hovered upon

'There is time,' she whispered to her heart.

Then she arose and touched him pon the shoulder.

There is no need to ask for my orgiveness for that which must be an onor to any woman, save that happen to be-a wire,' she said slow y; 'but I have decided to farce. Why should I be denied the happiness of loving and of being loved because one man deceived me? The words of man cannot ratify a union. I was never Erle Devereux's wife, except in name. Mr. Chapman, your friend look up at him. 'You are trying to has suffered. That has expiated the make excuse for me, and it is very wrong that he has done me, and, as good of you. I tried last night my much for his sake as my own, I decid awaited before the door and was the sweet, blind child who held his self. I have not slept, but searched ed last night upon a course that has driven away. been loathsome to me. I have to-day consulted a lawyer to have that marri-

age annulled.' He started as though she had stabbed him to the heart.

'You have--' 'You do not think that I have done vrong? she interrupted eagerly. 'Tell love, there would be nothing in life me that you do not?'

What difference can my opinion make to you?' he exclaimed bitterly. No, you have not done wrong. You could not. As you say, why should you remain eternally unhappy because of him? Why should you be denied a husband's love because the man you first loved was a scoundrel? If I were Christian I should pray God night and day for your happiness, that the contentment of the future might wipe out the miserable blot upon the past.

'How can I thank you?' 'Ah, God! As if there could eve be a thought of thanks between you ind me! You are very good to have let me come to you to-day, Duchess Tell me the message that you would send to Erle Devereux, and I will de

What shall it be? Somehow I feel

Palpitation of the Heart.

One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular or violent Often there is only a flutter ing feeling; or, again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin, and visable pulsations of

smothering sensation, gasping for the kitchen to get another. When she breath, and feeling as though about In all such cases the action of Dr. | ble on the floor. Victor lifted her Bovel's Iron Tonic Pills in quieting the heart and restoring it to its normal beat, is, beyond all question marvellous, as our thousands of testimo

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scientists call a microbic poison, the product of the microbe of tetanus, or lock. A fatal dose of tetanine would be but a fifth part of a similar dose of hyoscin. Or put another way, while a pound weight of hyoscin would suffice to kill above 15,000 people, a oound of tetanine would kill over 75, 000. By actual experiment it has been proved that a fifteen-hundreth part of a grain of tetanine will kill horse 600,000,000 times its own hope he may be happy! Say that

while I pray God that I may never It is probable that this is the deadlook upon his face again, still I am liest poison known, although there are several others that run it a fairly Slowly Chapman arose, trembling close second. For example, pure hydrocyanic acid (not that usually sold in chemists's shops, which is only a ner cent. solution) is so exceedingly poisonous that the mere inhalation of and answered in a voice hushed with its emanations will causes instant death, and in fact, Scheel, its discoverer, lost his life in this manner.

weight.

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"Good-by," he whispered again. " is having a phenomenal sale. God himself could look down into This preparation is called SALVIA, your heart, h ewould tell you that and is being sold with a guarantee I do not blame you, but that throug! to cure Dandruff and to grow hair in all, and under and over all, I love you abundance. Being daintily perfumed SALVIA makes a most pleasant hair better than even the salvation of my dressing. McMurdo & Co., your own soul. May Heaven protect and druggist, is the first to import this preparation into St. John's, and a Before she could repulse him, h had bent and kissed her once upor large, generous bottle can be pur-

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Asking Jonah.

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meeting an atheist asked him if he believed that Jonah was swallowed by "When I go to Heaven," said his

ordship, "I'll ask Jonah." "But, supposing," the other

ed, "he is not there." "Then, you will have to ask him," was the retort, and the crowd laughed uproariously while the atheist slunk away abashed.

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d.' The word has become part of from following dates:the San Franciscan vocabulary, like water-proofing,' and refers to a style i brick and concrete architecture that is enforced by condemnation proeeedings in portions of the city, until now the centres of rat population.

Eighteen months have passed since he last capture of a rat afflicted with he bubonic plague-the 'Black Death of history, which fleas borne by rats spread to human hosts. But the fight to exterminate the rodents goes on. According to the report of Dr. G. M. Converse of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service the sewers are being poisoned and the rats are being caught in cages and snap traps at the rate of 8,600 monthly. In 'Butchertown,' in the congestleaves contain the ingredients that ea Japanese quarters, and in the wholesale fruit and produce section of the town, the ramshackle buildings

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