

ready regretting that she had helpo

tered broadsides and placards.

hat he would form the cor

and had begged Sir Fielding to "show

flushed with nervous agitation.

"Very well," said Sir Fielding, bow-

ing to the cheering and cries of "Mr.

Chichester forever!" "Up with the

yellow and down with the blue!"

"Drop me here, sir," said Chudleigh,

flushing slightly. "I promised to meet

Sir Fielding turned the horses'

And he leaped to the ground.

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stupid affair.

## The Mystery Solved at Last.

CHAPTER XXIV.

No sooner were the yellow bills dis larger and more flaming placards of from every available spot, declaring that Gideon Giles, the laborers' friend offered himself as the workingmen's

Sir Fielding Chichester, when the news of the two rivalships was brought to him, was first astounded, then enraged-more enraged than he had ever been in his life before.

raised to a high pitch of indignation "Mr. Gregson the government candi date, is it possible? And-and Gideon -what did you say the fellow's name was, Mr. Jones? Giles? Gideon Giles, a Radical-red Republicant walks with Maud, whom he loved to Chudleigh, it's an insult. You must desperation, poor Tom would have brows, "I thought you were." win; you shall, if it ruins me. I will been delighted for his father to lose a show them that a Tory can be patri- | hundred seats, therefore he anatheotic, and ruin himself to prevent a matized the whole business and re- I'm going to be, if Mr. Chichester will Radical or a Liberal gaining a seat turned to the stables, with his hands have me. He! he!"

he has proclaimed for." only talk like that at the hustings, the seat is ours. Glorious!"

Chudleigh only smiled. Sir Fielding paced the library, book

"Where is Maud?" he said.

"In her room, with her maid, giv- settes on their horses' heads and a ing?" ing instructions for the making of yellow streamer at the men's buttonseveral thousand rosettes and stream- holes. ers" said Chudleigh, wearily.

"Tell-yes, tell her #I want her," in the dogcart to form the committee, said Sir Fielding.

Chudleigh went up the huge stair- | bimself." case, and returned with Maud, who looked surprised at the sight of the ed Maud, when they had reached the angry expression on her father's usu- end of Annsleigh, and had bowed to a ally placid face.

"Yes, Maud," he replied. "Here the "Yellow" House. have these Gregson people abused our -our kindness by opposing Chud- Fielding, with rather a bewildered leigh's election! Mr. Gregson has put

up for the borough." "Oh, papa!" said Maud, sorrowfully, perceiving what was going to hap-

"It is astounding," said Sir Fielding. "Of course, Maudie, from this time you must have nothing to do with them. I will not brook such an insult."

"But, papa," murmured Maud, her

gentle spirit reluctant to obey. "There, there; go and make your Mr. Jones and the committee." ribbons, my darling, and mind what I say. We must not recognize these

Children Had Eczema

Gregsons from to-night." Maud went away sorrowfully, al-1 heads in the direction of the cottage

Gregson and the two girls, bowed and Sir Fielding's face grew stern and proud, and Maud's crimsoned. Neither acknowledged the salute of the

Mr. Gregson flushed angrily. "Ah!" he said, "Sir Fielding's go ng to play the 'igh and 'aughty. Just like a Tory. Well, I'll show him

And he leaned back in his gaudy the Tory offer, and finding half her pleasure in constructing vellow ro headquarters. There a large crowd of free and independents had collected Meanwhile, confusion and exciteto welcome their wealthy candidate. ment reigned rampant in the Gregson Farther on, at the Pig and Whistle in Warrington, a mob of factory The head thereof was storming hands and roughs were yelling away in his study with Mr. Parker, around a short, thickset cobbler, Mr. the agent, and a select committee of Gideon Giles, who was assuring them the more respectable portion of Warthat liberty, equality and fraternity rington and the Liberals of Annsleigh were the keywords of human happi lic was the only thing to save Eng-

blue ribbons and blue banners and land from slavery and ruin. flags. In the stables, the carriages Mr. Gideon Giles' oratory was fer were being decorated with the same vid and somewhat roughly eloquent, colors, and all about the hall lay scatbut not altogether lucid.

Sir Fielding, on arriving at Lady The girls were half pleased, half Mildred's, found Lord Crownbrilliants doubtful-indeed, the latter feeling seated in the drawing-room with Car predominated, and, backed by their lotta, and was greeted by his lordship brother, they had ventured upon a with a delicate shake of the hand and remonstrance with their father, but the assurance that the "Towies he had quickly silenced them with a would be sure to win.

curt request that they mind their own "You are on Mr. Chichester's com mittee, are you not?" said Carlotta, Tom was troubled, for he guessed turning her face as she spoke toward that Sir Fielding would be annoyed at Maud.

his father's opposition to Chudleigh, "Eh? N-no-I'm not." said Lord and dreaded that the family communi-Crownbrilliants, fixing his eyes with cations between Folly and hall would an anxious glance at the averted face as if longing to discover if his beautiful mistress wished him to be.

> "Not v-vet." said Lord Crownbrilliants, reading her look rightly. "But

"Only too honored, my lord," said "My dear Sir Fielding," exclaimed pockets and an emphatic declaration, Sir Fielding, bowing. "I will lose no Mr. Jones, in an esctasy, "if you will in reply to a request from his father time in informing Chudleigh of your

he would have nothing to do with the "Dear Chudleigh will have to fight very hard, so they tell me," said Maud

On the morrow Sir Fielding drove to Carlotta. Maud and Chudleigh through the vil-"Will he?" asked Carlotta, eagerly. lage and Annsleigh, with yellow ro- "Is there any possibility of his los-

"Oh, great," said Maud, "The Liberals are very strong-at least, Mr. Jones had already dashed away think I heard papa say so. I'm afraid to speak, for I do not understand i one half, and the Radicals-Mr. Gideon Giles' party, you know-are no

"Where are we going, papa?" ask- at all to be laughed at." Carlotta's eyes which had been lowered while Maud had been speak volley of cheering from a group of ing, raised themselves with a sudden "Do you want me, papa?" she said. Tories assembled at the King's Head, flash that surprised her gentle com-

"I'm sure I don't know," said Sir "He must win!" she murmured. "He will, if all his friends help him, he says," said Maud. "Ah, here

is aunt." "Let us go to Aunt Mildred's," said Maud. "Do, papa; see, here is quite The story had to be given over a crowd of people coming," and she

"What can I do?" said Lady Mildred, all on fire. "Can I go and ge votes, or what---"

Sir Fielding smiled. "I don't know."

Carlotta, from her nook on the sofa said, with a tone of well-bred inter-

"Might we not drive into the town with the yellow colors, Sir Fielding?" "The very thing!" he exclaimed. 'How thoughtful you are, my dear Carlotta. I'll order the carriage at nce, and tell Walker to make some

Carlotta arose with a well -assum d air of languor.

osettes."

"I thought you would want some," the said, "so I told her to do some up last night, and ' have made a few myself."

"First-wate," exclaimed Lord Crownbrilliants. "Come along, Sir Fielding, we'll put some in my cawwiage. By Jove! I'll have evewy c-cart in the neighborhood decowa-

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winning his election. I can see that. Sir Fielding spoke the truth.

> CHAPTER XXV. Election Oratory.

Coming events cast their shadows be

EACH day the excitement grev more intense, the streets were throng ed with Yellows, Reds and Blues playing most awful bands and shoutng with terrific discordance. Occa-

Chudleigh's party, composed of the creme de da creme of the neighbor hood, grew steadily, but Mr. Gregson's grew also, and the roughs, as cents in silver or stamps. the Tories called Mr. Gideon Giles' party, did not decrease.

Every evening the "Pig and Whis tle" was crammed with dirty-looking men and burly operatives, who listened with upturned, grimy faces to

Mr. Gideon Giles on the platform was an opponent not altogether to be despised, as Chudleigh knew, although Sir Fielding treated him and his pretensions to the seat with well-bred

"They tell me that he speaks re markably well-at least with tremenlous force," said Chudleigh one day to the committee. "I should like to hear him exceedingly."

Mr. Howard laughed.

"Would you?" he said, "so should It would be awfully amusing." "And disgusting," said Sir Fielding

"Yes-and disgusting, I dare say, said Lord Cornthwaite.

"I tell you what would be a good idea," exclaimed Mr. Jones. "Get one of his speeches reported, with false 'h's' and notes of ridicule at the end of the sentences in the Yellow Banner. We could copy it and circulate it among the Liberals. They're rather taken with the Red principles, but

cannot stand ridicule." "Good," said Chudleigh. "That is f he uses improper 'h's' and says anything ridiculous."

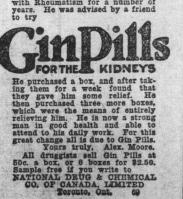
"Oh, does he not?" said Mr. Jones, sarcastically. "Go and hear him, Mr. Chichester.'

"I will," said Chudleigh. "And I will go with you," said Mr.

Howard. So it was arranged that the two, muffled up in workmen's jackets, should penetrate the enemy's camp.

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game will be played this evening. The Feildians will feel the loss of their

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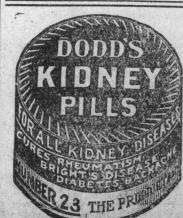
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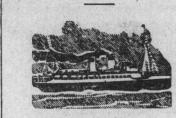
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