

For Love

New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER I. BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

he added, for she had sunk down upon the bank and was trembling a set in quiet gravity, that he feared to

said. "But it-it was so sudden." He looked round and bit his lip. "Great heavens!" he exclaimed, herself. remorsefully, "I-I might have fal-

A faint smile played upon her lips

He drew a long breath, and his said.

here. I did not think of looking over fully.

"It is a very high one," she said, had not understood. shudder, as she recalled the moment

in which she saw him fall. He glaced at it carelessly.

"Polly would have done it if it all this trouble." hadn't been for the brook! I'd forgotten that there might be a drop this nothing to forgive." eyes fixed upon her dress, upon which a moment as she spoke. He was still were two or three red spots stain- bareheaded, and his hat lay a shapeing its whiteness. He put his hand less mess in the brook, and the water to his head. "Your dress!" he said. had formed the yellow hair into short

"Look there! I've spoilt it!" She looked down at the stains- and in his dark eyes lingered the they were still wet-and felt for her look which they had worn when he handkerchief. It was lying on the had first returned to consciousness

"Will you let me?" he said plead- miration. ingly; and he took out his own hand- She took up her hat and put it on

kerchief and tried to wipe out the

"Never mind." she said. "It does

"And your hat and book!" He pickd them up and glanced at the latter 'Romeo and Juliet!" Your were readng! What a nuisance I have made of By Taking Lydia E. Pinkmyself. I shall never forgive myself, ham's Vegetable Compound nor forget your kindness! If you hadn't been here-" He stopped.

She seemed to be scarcely listening

He sat down, almost at her feet and fastened his collar, his eyes rest ng on her face. He had seen many eautiful women, this young man, but ne thought, as he looked at her, that ne had never seen anyone so per-With a vague feeling of wonder he

noticed that her hair was dark, alblue. They were hidden now between the long, dark lashes, and yet he knew they were blue, for he remembered noticing it in the first moments of wandering consciousness. Was it this strange contrast, the to answer the mental question, bu

but the witchery of her presence. She was so perfectly still, her face speak or move, lest he should disturb "No. no. I am not frightened," she her. Then, suddenly, she looked up with a little start.

"I must go," she said, almost to

"Oh, no!" he pleaded. "Wait and

She turned her face toward him with "You nearly did so as it was," she by the long lashes.

"It is you that should rest?" she "Oh, I'm all right," he said. "But

"It was abominably careless of you have had a fright, and are-are me," he said in a low voice. "But I upset, and no wonder. I'm afraid you'll had no idea that there was anyone never forgive me," he added, remorse-

"Forgive?" she repeated, as if she

we meet again, that you will think of me as-as the clumsy fellow who nearly rode over you, and-gave you

-a look of hankering, reverent ad-

She raised her eyes to his face for

crisp curls on his white forehead, "It is not necessary," she said.

know the Towers?"

His face fell. She lingered a moment, then she turned away. "Good-afternoon."

He glanced up at the sky.

She waited, and presently he moved, and going to the brook, knelt down he went towards the horse, and calling to him, got into the saddle. Not till he had got some distance did she his supper.

Her book was there, and beside it the handkerchief with which he had tried to remove the stains from her dress-they were there still.

She took it up and looked at it dreamily-the whole incident seemed almost a dream-and saw in a corner, worked in red silk, the initials C. N., and above them a coronet.

She was about to drop the handkerchief where she had found it, but instead she thrust it out of sight in the bosom of her dress.

Then with a smile she opened the

the words that had proved such a stumbling-block to her, and half-unconsciously she murmured:

these great prizes.

Start now and buy Buddy Boots right through the year, Men, Women, Boys and Girls, you all have a chance

Only this: that now, for the first time, the words seemed to possess their real meaning. She had learnt how to speak them!

Buddy Boots are superior to all other Rubber Boots. Quality absolutely guaranteed. The colour of Buddy Boots is Grey.

Register your name with Dealer conditions to the colour of Buddy Boots are superior to all other Rubber Boots. 'Good-night! Good-night! Parting

is such sweet sorrow

CLEVELAND RUBBER CO., 164-166 Water St., St. John's,

She ought to have been glad. Why, then, did she utter a little cry, almost of dismay, and cover her face with her hands?

> CHAPTER III. "IF I SHOULD FAIL!"

Doris sped homewards; but, fast as she walked, her thoughts seemed to outrun her. Had she fallen asleet Ithaca, N.Y.—"Three years ago I suffered from pains in my right side, so by the brook and dreamt it all? She could almost have persuaded herself severe that I could that she had, but for the handkerchief hidden in the bosom of her dress. "Cecil Neville!"

in Time.

to see me and told me of your won-derful medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it, and after taking six bottles I feel

well and strong, do my own work and do dressmaking for others. I cannot speak

too highly of your medicine and recom-mend it to others who suffer with female

trouble. It is a Godsend to ailing

women, and you may use my name at any time."—Mrs. PERMILLA HULSIZER,

ments should not fail to try this famous

Shall I send someone to help you?"

root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-

Women who suffer from any such ail-

218 E. Fall St., Ithaca, N.Y.

ham's Vegetable Compound

mbs and through

an abscess. I was in

ed two weeks wit

an icebag on my sid

and expected any day that I might

She repeated the name twenty more pleasant and musical. There brance of his face, for that floated before her mental vision as she hurried on with downcast, dreamy eyes. "Am I out of my senses?" she exclaimed, at last trying to rid herself one would think I was playing the three-act comedy. It was rather like a play; but it's generally the hero who saves the life of the principal lady. I didn't save his life,

have nothing in common with act- to any address on receipt of 10 cents "I am staying at the Towers," he and might be lying there now!" She said, responding to her look. "You shuddered. "How brave and strong "I am staying with my uncle. My made light of it. Ah! it is nice to name is Neville—Cecil Neville—" He be a man—and such a man! Cecil stopped, as if he expected or wished Neville! I wish he had not told me

Doris remained silent. "That's my head. And he lives with his uncle uncle's horse, and I hope I haven't at the Towers. Perhaps Jeffrey Will you let me call and thank you Jeffrey, and she added, with another sigh, "Yes, I must tell him. He will She raised her eyes with a fleeting be angry-no, he is never angry, but he will be-what?-sorry. And yet I could not help it. It was not I who and sleeveless rompers, which close rode at the hedge, and-I wonder what he thought of me when he came to?" A hurning blush rose to her

face, and she stopped still to con-"Good-night," he said, slowly. template the new phase of the ques-Good-night" in so low a voice that tion. "I-I had his head upon my lan! Oh, what could he have thought? She walked through the clump of That I was forward and impertinent? In the spell that had fallen upon asked me to forgive him-how many her she had forgotten her book, She times! Cecil Neville. There"-and locked round and saw that he was she laughed impatiently-"that i standing where she had left him. the last time I will think of his name

and bathed his face and head. Then ried on, and burst into the little room out of breath, to find Jeffrey seated at the table and waiting for

He looked up with his keen glance, and nedded

(To be Continued.)

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THE FAMOUS BUDDY BOOTS. A share in our profits for 1919. The following prizes to be given away free for Christmas of 1919: Six \$50.00 Victory Bonds.

\$50.00 in Gold. One Lady's Gold Watch. 12 pairs Men's Long Boots. 12 pairs Boys' Long Boots. 12 pairs Youth's Long Boots. 12 pairs Women's Long Boots. 12 pairs Misses' Long Boots. 12 pairs Child's Long Boots. Every one who purchases the Famous Buddy Boots or Bear Brand Rubbers have a chance to win one of

"Good-night! good-night!"

What was it that made her start and brought the warm blood to her blo

Fashion Plates.

A SMART GUIMP AND STYLISH SLEEVELESS JACKET



2869-The guimpe forms a very attractive part of a coat suit. It may be of satin, silk or cloth in contrasting though he says I did. How he said color. The jacket is nice for warm it! Why can't one speak like that weather wear. It may be nice with a on the stage, now? Cecil Neville!" skirt of material to match the collar, She took out the handkerchief or of contrasting cloth, silk, crepe or

The pattern for these desirable "And this is a coronet. What is he, styles is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; I wonder? A duke or an earl or Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42 and what? And what does it matter to Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measyards of 36 inch material for the terial for the jacket. A pattern of this illustration mailed 6

A COMFORTABLE PLAY SIUT



2815-This size comprises a kimono waist, with wrist of short sleeve finish on the shoulders. Gingham, percale, khaki, drill, seersucker or galatea may be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size four requires 1% yards for the waist, and 24 yards for the rompers, of 27 inch material. to any address on receipt of 10 cents

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SIGNING

Chinese Delegates Signed Under P Rather Than Sati Strictly to Prov

SIGNING THE TREATY.

The signing of the Peace Treaty was begun at 10.30 Washington time partment said President Wilson signed after the Germans. Dr. Heirmann Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell, German representatives, signed for Germany at three fifteen. A few minutes before three o'clock fifteen enlisted men from the British, French, and American armies entered the Hall amid drowning cheers. The Chinese delegates shortly before the hour set ated their intention not to sign. At 2.50 o'clock all delegates were seated, except thee Chinese, who did not attend. The Germans entered the Hall at exactly three o'clock. Premier Clemenceau called the session to order at 3.10 o'clock. Premier Clemenceau put direct questions to the Germans whether they were willing to sign and execute all the terms. The other delegates did not arise when the Germans entered the Hall. The Germans who were first to sign, did so at 3.13 c'clock. The American delegates came next, led by President Wilson. The British followed the Americans. At 3.44 o'clock cannon began to boom announcing the completion of the ceremony of signing. The signature had not, however, as a matter of fact thn been completed, for at that time the smaller nations were still signing in alphabetical order. The proceedings were formally closed at three forty-nine o'clock.

SIGNS UNDER PROTEST.

VERSAILLES, June 28. General Jan Christian Smuts, one o the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed the Treaty under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, making a lengthy statement. General Smuts said that indemnities stipulated could not be accepted without grave injuries to the industrial revival of Europe. He declared it would be to the interest o Ailied Powers to render the stipulations more tolerable and moderate.

> TREATY STIPULATIONS. PARIS, June 28.

In the completed Peace Treaty, signed to-day at Versailles the newspapers say, were certain stipulations

Meitz and

We have now Wednesday, July

Two-75 h.p. M Suitable for

To any person size in their schoo interesting proposi

Job's

New Relief For Constipation,

Physicians agree that with the modern habits of living, constipation is likely to be always with us. They also agree that the constant use of any drug for the relief of constipation is exceedingly unwise—unwise for two reasons. First, a drug constantly used loses its effect and requires a constant use of any drug is bad anyway.

So the cry is constantly going up from the constipated, "What can we do?" It will be interesting to a great many to know that an answer has been found in the re-discovery of a method which was used with great success by our Forefathers, and in Arabia far back in the twelfth century. The food is called "Les Fruits" because it is composed entirely of figs, dates, prunes, raisins and the leaves of each with the substitution of the Alexandra leaf for the raisin leaf. The taste is pleasant, if not to say delicious, and the effect is exceedingly satisfactory. Try it and be convinced.

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