Satisfaction

go hand in hand. Try it and see. Fine quality tea sealed in aluminum.

The Heir to Beecham Park

CHAPTER II.

"We shall never know, a suppose," ful figure, Vane Charteris had an inshe said, sadly, "and I shall always describable air of hauteur in the slope his travels, and was surprised at the be the nursery rhyme girl 'Margery of her shoulders and well-poised head pleasure she derived from them. Daw,' as Lady Coningham christened that put to shame many a rival better

whole world!" cried Stuart, warmly young man walking quickly across the graceful head

and Margery laughed heartily. Then thought his cousin, for she watched me that plain white silk." she added: "But we are home; and him with evident attention and interyou have carried my basket all the est,

mother is well enough to spare me. perious beauty and the power that gift, ed to her maid:

squire of Crosbie Castle seemed very from her dreams, and realized that young mistress.

ing with its fragrance a sense of purity ished in the pleasure of her presence. grace, she went to meet him. and delicacy that was utterly wanting This was the first visit of the beauplacing on the toilet table.

The mistress of the dainty apart- London; but this year the mood seized spirit." ment was leaning against the open her to accept their oft-repeated invitawindow deep in thought. She was tall tion and spend a few weeks in their and slight, with a face of delicate country home. She had heard much thrown away your cigarette?" loveliness and charm, albeit spoiled a of her cousin Stuart, but had never little by a slight expression of indif- seen him since her childhood, as durference and discontent. She had hair ing the past two years he had been of the warm brown shade peculiar to travelling, and before that time she Englishwomen; her eyes were large, never left the seclusion of her schoolof a clear but rather cold blue; her room. mouth was small and well shaped, dis- Sore with the knowledge of her soclosing white, even teeth when her cial failure, dissatisfied with her lips parted. There was an easy, grace- mother, herself, and everybody, Vane ful nonchalance about her carriage; had sunk into a morbid, depressed and, without being a strictly beauti- state. She left town without a sigh

"Nerves in Bad State

Mrs. H. N. Tard derowsmith, Ont., writes:

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Could Not Sleep"

state, and for nearly six months

a good night's rest, I could bout Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

o cel better, and soon was able

tite also returned, and I felt

stonger and better, and after

taking three boxes of Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food I was quite well. I have also given the Nerve Food

little girl, with good re-

thought I would try it. After

g it for a few days I began

(though, when she contrasted this ourney with her migration of the ormer season, she might have given vent to one, for instead of hearty farewells and expressions of regret, she was neglected, save by her maid and her mother), and actually felt a thrill of genuine pleasure as she bowled through the country lanes and drank in the sweetness of the air. She stole many hurried glances at her cousin during the drive-Mr. Crosbie had reached the station in the nick of time-and found herself agreeing with the oft-repeated praises her mother had sung concerning him. There was a manliness, a frankness, an absence of self-consciousness and conceit about Stuart Crosbie that pleased her jaded spirit; he was as handsome as

favored by nature. Her eyes were the maid asked, after she had coiled

the lawn to the house, followed by half sight of me on the village see-saw;" unpleasant to look upon; and so matter! No; on second thoughts, give

way. It must be nearly four o'clock." "My squire of Crosbie pleases me," returned with a mass of soft, rich. "No!" he exclaimed, incredulously. she murmured, moving languidly from clinging drapery on her arm, and as-"By Jove, I shall have to tear-" the window; "for once mamma has sisted her mistress to adjust the robe Then he stopped abruptly and asked shown discrimination with wordly in silence. She was wondering a lit- The Scientific American (New York, that picnic we decided on a month. She seated herself at the glass, and chosen so simple a gown—it was not unusually prolonged, so melted one let her maid unpin her luxuriant her usual habit. But, when the last of the large glaciers on the south "Oh, some day!" she answered, go- tresses till they fell upon the folds touch was given, and Vane stood gaz- motion a river of mud and rubble, ing into the garden and closing the of her pink silk wrapper in glorious ing at her reflection in the mirror, the which in two weeks completely alterprofusion. Vane Charteris had been maid was fain to confess the choice ed the topography of an entire val-"But 'some day' is so vague. Shall out two years. Worshiped from her was good. The tall, supple form look- ley. We read: "But 'some day' is so vague. Shall out two years, worshiped from her, ed inexpressibly graceful in the long, finitely slow and its visible effects she had entered society's world haugh- soft folds, the delicate masses of lace are the result of years and centuries His eyes were fixed on her face with ty, indifferent and selfish. The admira- brought fichu-like across the bust rather than of days and weeks, but such earnestness that for the first tion she received was but a continua- gave a touch of quaintness to the this recent flow was so rapid that it time she seemed to feel their power. tion of the adulation that had been whole, and the purity of the silk gave endangered the little town of Mc-She colored faintly and field out her lavished upon her all through her life, a softened, fresher look to the pretty Cloud, south of the mountain. she had no aims, no hopes, no ambi- face, for once free from its discontent. of the mountainside, composed large-

brought, At first Vane was a great "My gloves and fan, Marie. Thanks, gathered in its passage a tremendous success—her proud coldness was new, Do not trouble to wait for me to-night. He gave one last look and hurried and therefore a delightful experience; Leave my wrapper here; I will brush up the hill. He had a good hour's but after a while society grew weary my hair myself. I dare say you are crumbly ash left by a former vol-

and the drive to Chesterham to ac- just ended had been a lesson to her. "Merci bien, mademoiselle," Marie yons. The walls of these were concomplish as well. That Lady Char- She saw herself deserted, and her murmured, marveling still more. She tinually undermined and frequently teris and her daughter Vane would be power slip from her; and, as this was unaccustomed to any notice, to received at the station by the young truth came home, she woke suddenly say naught of kindly words, from her became so heavy as to break through

then went slowly through the corridor mass fresh impetus. Lady Charteris little guessed the and down the stairs. The sun was The dressing-gong sounded sonor- workings of her daughter's mind. She declining, the heat of the day dying, quarters of a mile wide. Vegetation ously through the corridor of Crosble had grown to consider Vane as a and a faint, delicious breeze came in was submerged. Small animals, through the many open windows. Miss such as squirrels and chipmunks, ing rooms situated in the towering fully watched, carefully tended and Charteris passed through the great were trapt and buried. wing a young girl was standing. The thought for. She judged the girl's na- hall the tap-tap of her heels sounding open windows overlooked a sweep of ture to be one of the highest, comverdant lawn, majestic groups of vet- bining true Charteris pride with utter stood for one instant at a door that weight of a man. Later it dried and eran trees, and to the left a clump of indolence. Possibly the mother had led first under a colonnade, and thence hardened into a firm, pumiceous smaller woodgrowth, touched with left a touch of vexation when she saw to the grounds which her windows earth. Owing to the large percentage every tint of green. From beneath, girls far below her child in beauty overlooked. While she was standing of sand in its composition, the new the scent of many a flower was borne wed nobly and well; but she loved here, her cousin sauntered into view, on the air and wafted to her, bring- Vane as her life, and regret was ban- and moving forward with languid probably never will support so varied

"La dame blanche," he said, tossing covers. to the faint odors that hung round the tiful Miss Charteris to Crosbie Castle. away an unfinished cigarette. "You cos ly glass bottles her maid was Hitherto she had contented herself startled me, Cousin Vane-you crept with meeting her uncle and aunt in out so quietly and look so like a siderably altered during the period of

"I am quite real, I assure you," Vane answered. "But why have you

Stuart laughed as he answered: "It is against my mother's rules to smoke immediately before dinner, but I love my weed and am scarcely conscious when I am smoking or not Please forgive me. I have been a savage for so long, I have forgotten my

"Ah, I want to hear all about your travels and adventures!" said Miss Charteris. "Have we time to strol! up and down for a while before dinner?"

"But you will be tired," remonstrated Stuart, mindful of his mother's injunctions; "and"-glancing at the small, dainty white feet-"I am afraid you will ruin your pretty shoes!"

"I am not afraid of either calamity," Vane responded, with a smile; however, let us split the difference and go to the conservatory."

Stuart agreed willingly. He was most favorably impressed by his new cousin. She was no hypochondriacal creature, but a young, beautifu! girl, and likely to prove a most agreeable

(To be continued.)

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Mt. Shosta's Mud River

glacial history, which occurred recently in California, is described in tle why mademoiselle should have January). A warm and dry season.

"Owing to the geologic formation

"Yes, Wednesday, if you like-if tions, but was content with her im- Vane looked long at herself, then turn- ly of a combination of volcanic ash, sand, and pumice, the moving stream these dams, releasing thousands of something more was expected of her Vane drew on her long white gloves tons of mud and giving the entire

> "Mud was deposited over an area ten miles long and about three-

floor of the valley is brittle and can easily be crumbled in the hand. It

"The south slopes of the mountain from an altitude of about 10,000 feet, where Whitney glacier lies, were con-

Her Friends Gave Her Up "I was badly run down after having 'flu, pneumonia and pleurisy," writes Mrs. Baxter

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mperialists, of which our history contains many. "The first European who ever saw the surf on the coral shores of the birth and she is getting well. We all praise your wonderful medicine and only hope it will do as much for others as it has done for me and mine. A long life to Carnol!"—Mrs. E. E. Baxter, R.R. No. 2, St. John County, New Brunswick.

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> "But by 1840 missionaries were a who turned Christian, and in 1859 of

the glaciers reaching into the higher

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the flow. Observers say that repeated gunner colonel was sent out to look the islands. Whitehall would not go inal law. Again the sov

change the aspect of the entire moun- British Consul/should be given full that which was right in his own eyes. States, but Washington was as tainside and cause similar flows from powers over his own countrymen in for there was neither civil nor crim- of responsibility as Whitehall,

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winters of light snowfall, combined into the matter, advised against an- even so far as that. Settlers came offered to Britain again refused with hot summers, inevitably will nexation, but recommended that the in by hundreds, and every man did "The islanders turned to the l Inglish Ministry. It did not nd in 1874 reluctant Britain oist her flag at last. There me dark years. Tea would no offee went wrong, sugar did not ut nowadays Fijii is prospe ugar and copra, bananas and m nd likely to do still better servi world which needs year by

> 54 Years in Prison MAN'S DISBELIEF IN PARD

re of the produce of the trop

NAPLES.-When Silvio Viscon langerous brigand, who was cap and sentenced to perpetual imi ment 54 years ago, received the acement on Christmas Eve ne King had granted him his pu he at first refused to believe the equently declining to son at Portici where he was

The insistence of the Inspect Prisons, who had brought him he thought good news, was avail, Viscinti stating that he low an old man of 94 and had b h the world to whom he could The matter was settled by he warders, who agreed to e Visconti as his assistant so the Year season with his fellow-pri

HINARD'S LINIMENT FOR AND PAINS.

VAN

PURE

Ob

Allies Com

U.S. Destr New Loyalty French ernmen

THE LUTH

Loyal fulfilment

nden Agreemer n and strict es dictated by ges contained unced by the ied by Dr. Ha sure of rec of all the agreement. the Cologne Chancellor t letter and ions at the the purpose it of this is er designed a

nal political to the main TROL WASH The administrat et of the Paris it, but Senate

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