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CHAPTER XXX.

That London season was a perfect dream of delight to Phoebe Owen. She had never been accustomed to indulge in fancies of any kind, but if she had, the wildest fight of her fancy could not have soared to such splendor, and ease, and variety as that in which she reveled now in Honore's shadow. But not until months afterward did she understand how much more of this happiness and unmixed pleasure had been owing to Honore herself than to the constant round of gayety and brilliancy to which she gave the credit.

and courted life of hers the fact was more pparent to Phoebe than it had these words came in the middle of the been in those old days at the Larches. Perhaps this was because Phoebe's perceptions were widening a little, now that the one idol on which for years they had been centered was-unwillingly, forsooth, but not the less ruthlessly-being withdrawn; but perhaps it was because the power which now lay in Honore's hands was broad and great. In any case the Kensington house was a home of almost unreal happiness and splendor to Phoebe, and

the example of her cousin's life was of untold benefit to her into a beautiful and tempting home. From what, by her bright, unvarying kindness and gentle, steadfast help, she had rescued Hervey, he could only

was new to him, yet of which he felt in vain to hide. "I can often see the pitiful sight of idle men lounging about town, who are only just what I myself should have been if Honore had not saved me; and, if I could do for them what she

has done for me, I would; but, then, it is only the few who can do it. Thus, for Hervey and for Phoebe, Honore made a home to which they were brightly welcomed, and in its happy light, and under her loving in-

fell from them, too sickly to bear this pure, bright atmosphere. But this was not all the good that Honore did, even in the very heart of that world of gayety and unrest, while she reigned a queen triumphant, wielding her three-fold scepter of beauty, youth and wealth. Few who met her jealousy, it made no difference to Honin the brilliant saloons, where she was ore when Theodora happened to be in ever the prominent figure—worshiped the same assembly. She invariably Mrs. S. Smith, chickens; a friend, openly as one whom it was natural to spoke to her, though no longer like an chickens; Mrs. Ward, magazines and worship-could have guessed where many hours of the day had been spent, | Trent's marked glances and innuendoes or how those hours had been used. Few had been distributed quiety by the robbed Honore of the admiration and tient; Miss Greenway, plants; R. Cadsmall white hands which it was a the love she gained so easily, but be-privilege to touch. Few could have ing utterly impossible, Miss Trent was turkey; Mrs. J. Be guessed what comforting and strengthening words had been uttered by the casual and infectious hints, or exlips whose smile was reward for hours pressing all that looks and gestures of indefatigable attendance and few could have guessed how and ous to do that these poisonous words and glances good was the girlish heart whose zest

that heart was not strong and stead-

No; few could have guessed, although there were times when the girl herself. And he, noticing that always drooped wearily under the burden of at his coming there would fall over her her great responsibility, and could al- face a stillness that looked like wearimost longingly recall that old life, ness, made those meetings fewer and whose only gleam of brilliance had more brief as the London season nearbeen day-dreams of wild and sweet im- ed its zenith. Even Phoebe noticed that possibilities. Her dreams were of the this silence fell upon her cousin even future still—poor Honore!—when she when she only mentioned Royden's allowed them to come at all; but her name, and it taught the girl a new own was not the central figure now, experience and even a new wisdom. as it had been in those old times; in- Her cousin, whose love and brightness deed, her own was rarely there at all; had made the only sunshine her life and these dreams were all gray and had ever held, who was so much betchil' and lonely. Now and then, but ter and wise and brighter than herself, rarely, came back to her that autumn though five years younger, had some day when she had walked beside Royher; or that evening, when, in his own spite of her beautiful houses and her home, she had turned with negligence hosts of lovers, in spite of her talents from the same story. But when such memories did come she stifled them as if they hurt her, and then returned [To be Continued or the continued those haunting dreams of the future, in which she saw him always alone, solitary and unhappy; watched and suspected; always alone in the crowds which clustered about him, and even in whose merriment he joined-a man standing apart. So she saw him, chastened in heart and intellect; and it was this constant haunting thought of his grave and solitary life which brought that dreamy sadness to her eyes so often, and kept at bay all

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ship.

They met often. In the whirl of life into which both were so eagerly tempted, it was impossible it should be otherwise; but there was always now a barrier between them which, though invisible, was inexorably impassable, and which it must be impossible ever to pass again, because neither could speak of it unless in that horrible alternative of Lawrence Haughton's carrying his threat into execution and making his suspicion public. As yet Mr. Haughton had taken no step toward this result, beyond one more threatening interview with Honore, in campaign against the notoriously adul- which he had shown her the burned scrap of paper which he had so long guarded under lock and key, and of which he had before only told her. Honore, standing opposite him, while he insisted on showing it to her, bent and examined it, though apparently the scarred fragment possessed little interest for her. Lawrence could not see her eyes, and waited so long in vain for any remark which might betray her conviction or fear, that at last, in despair, he reminded her harshly of this incontrovertible evi-

> answered in her usual tones: "'Dear Gabriel'-those are the words you bid me read; but I see no interest in them. Lawrence. I might easily write such words of my own Cousin Gabriel, if I chose-to any one," she added. with peculiar emphasis. And then she turned away, muttering

that the room was so warm it made her feel faint, and putting her hand to her head, she closed her eyes one moment, turning white as death.

"The letter," observed Mr. Haughton, while he watched her narrowly, "was written to the man who calls himself Royden Keith, and it is so commenced -'dear Gabriel'-in a lady's hand." "I do not think so," replied Honore, in that quiet tone of dissent to which Never had Honore's nature held a her old guardian should have been acgrain of selfishness, but in this wealthy customed now. "We women, as a rule, use capitals in such a case. I think

> letter.' "Absurd." interposed the lawyer, with impatience. "Yet even if it were so, what difference would that make? If she must call him 'dear Gabriel' in the middle of the letter as well as at the beginning, like a love-sick-"I do not understand the necessity of

discussing this, Lawrence.' "Yes, you do-you must," he retortthat there is any loop-hole for escape from my conviction. To address the one to whom you write as 'dear Ga-Nor was she the only one to whom | briel' is a pretty incontrovertible proof Honore made the grand old mansion that Gabriel is the name of the person to whom the letter is sent. You see it yourself, as plainly as I see it." "Gabriel is not a-a very uncommon

name," said Honore, and Mr. Haughfully recognize a year afterward, when ton's hopes rose a little, for he read the he declared, with a humiliation which anguish of suspicion which she tried for the old suit had been again desperately urged, and the old promise re-

peated, in vain; but after this he had

taken no further step forward in his

threatened bringing to justice of old

Myddelten's murderer; and Honore rightly surmised that her old guardian was too astute a lawyer to make his accusation public until he teld an unoroken thread of evidence. Sometimes Honore and Theodora fluence, the old idle and selfish habits | Trent met in society, but not very often, as there were limits to the circle in which Mrs. and Miss Trent displayed their graces, and even within these limits Honore Craven's presence was eagerly sought. Except for a passing regret that old ties and memories could be so ruthlessly snapped by old friend, as she used to do, for Miss could not be misunderstood. If it had fain to content herself with dropping could express. And it could hardly be could fall as harmlessly on everyone as in all amusements was as fresh as if they had fallen on Royden Keith.

In those meetings, which were so brief between himself and Honore, she fast for its work in the solemn battle was ever very quiet, just as she might have been if she had feared to trust den while he told her how he loved splendor and the luxury about her, in

INTERESTING DECISION.

[To be Continued.]

Physician Who Falls III Is Excused From Results of His Non-Attendance.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 10 .- According to the judgment of Chief Justice Armour just rendered a physician is excused from fulfilling a contract with a patient in case he himself falls ill. The action in which this interesting deision is given is that of Ellard vs.

Armstrong.
Michael Ellard, a farmer, sued Dr.
T. M. Armstrong, of Allison, for \$10,000 on account of the death of his wife, -That so much talked about, was due to neglect and non-fulfillment Ellard alleges that his wife's death

Dr. Armstrong attended Mrs. Ellard during child-birth. An operation was necessary. After it had been performed Dr. Armstrong fell ill. Mrs. Ellard became rapidly worse. The husband sent repeated and urgent calls for the octor. The latter being confined to his bed was unable to answer them. Another doctor was called, but the delay was fatal. Chief Justice Armour dismissed the suit, holding that a physician under certain conditions is not liable for damages in non-fulfillment

DEATH OF A VETERAN EDITOR. which has the indorsation of Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10.—Judge Gilbert Boynton, for 25 years political its president as a perfect food, be- editor of the Detroit Free Press, died ing delicious, and only takes five, last evening at the Alma, Mich., Sani-

tarium. FATAL CYCLONE.

do so on our recommendation clone struck this city last evening, unroofing the old Methodist Church and Parson's Hotel and totally demolishing several business houses. Harry Sellers, city marshal, was instantly killed by falling walls.

Oregon received its name from the Spanish oregano, wild marjoram, which grows in abundance on this portion of the Pacific shore.

Seasonable Contributions Charitable Institutions

Acknowledged by the Managers of the Convalescent Home and the Promoters of the W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Association on Thursday there was a very good attendance of members. The treasurer's stateance for last month, \$1,924 07; ex- soap, apples and goose; Mrs. P. W. D penditure, \$531 42; balance, \$1,394 65. Brodrick, coffee, oranges and sugar

friends throughout the city have re-datmeal; Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, turkey; Mr. A. McCormick, oranges, lemons membered very substantially the var- and sugar; G. W. Kent, buns and cake; ious homes under the management of Mrs. J. H. Tennant, oatmeal; Mrs. the association, as well as those fam- Bucke, biscuits, tea and apples; Mrs. ilies who are assisted by the relief dence. She raised her face slowly and

A very successful musical entertainment and Christmas tree was held at the Aged People's Home on the evening of Dec. 31. The yearly entertainment is expected by the inmates and ooked forward to with many pleasant

and clothing; Mrs. Beattie, goose; Mr. Mrs. W. H. Winnett, flour; Mrs. F. E. McCormick, biscuits and candy; Mrs. Perrin, sugar; Mrs. Geo. Robinson, turkey; Dr. Campbell, nuts, candy and oranges; Mrs. McClary, plum pudding; Flower Mission, plants; Mrs. Ward, work-basket and Christmas cards; Mrs. Freeman, text books and Christmas cards; Mrs. Kent, 25 yards flannel; Mr. G. B. Patterson. To the Aged People's Home-From ed; "and you would be mad to pretend Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, oatmeal and rice; Mrs. J. W. Little, piece flannel: Mr Tanton, 2 turkeys; Mrs. Meek, turkey; St. James' Church, South London, Christian Endeavor, oranges and candies for each inmate; Mrs. Geo. Burns, ham; Mrs. R. C. Struthers, piece print; Mrs. Carfrae, apples; Mrs. J. Beattie, turkey; Mrs. Thos. Cox, turkey; Mrs. W. T. Strong, turkey; Flower Mission, plant for each inmate; Mrs. Parfitt, side of bacon and hats; Mrs. Bayly, Christmas letters and fruit; Mr. Gate-cliffe, 2 geese; Mrs. Blinn, turkey; Mr. rolled oats and tea; Edward Adams & Co., raisins, box prunes and bag currants; Mr. T. McCormick, box Mrs. T. McCormick, large hymn book, with music, and 4 dozen small ones; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson, turkey and goose; Mrs. Labatt, turkey; Mrs. Perrin, fancy biscuit; Mr. A. M. Hamfiton, 1 bag barley, bag peas, bag beans and 2 bags salt; Mrs. Trebilcock, turkey; Mr. Turville, oatmeal,

rice and sugar; Mrs. Chapman, turkey;

Rev. Canon Richardson, Books of the

Bible; Mr. Cottam, walking sticks; Dr.

and Miss Sanderson, books, magazines

and clothing; Mrs. L. Gibson, canned

goods.
To Home for Incurables--From Mrs. W. E. Saunders, \$5; Miss Greenway, cake; Miss Graydon, cake; Mrs. Sage, canned fruit; Mrs. Meek, chickens; pickles; Memorial Church Y. P. S. C. E., box of candy for each patient; Mr Complin, mottoes for each patient; could have guessed what generous gifts been possible, Theodora would have Flower Mission, plant for each pa-Mrs. J. Beattie George Robinson, turkey; Mrs. Purdom, groceries; Mr. Thos. Rowat, groceries; a friend, groceries: Mrs. G. T. Brickenden, groceries; Miss Bowman, groceries; Mr. Hamilton, groceries; Mrs. Perrin, sugar; Mrs. Labatt. sugar; Mrs. L. A. Brown, sugar; Mrs. Raymond, clothing; Mrs. C. B. Hunt, shawls, Mrs. Kennedy, sugar; Mrs. R. Bremner, pair of chickens. preserves of biscuits, \$1 worth of granulated and Reid, sen., roast beef; a friend, roast beef; Mrs. Niven, bag of pobeef; Mrs. G. Immery, roast beef; Miss tatoes; Mrs. Beattie, goose; Mrs. Calmeal and vegetables; and in money the Boyle, ham; Mrs. J. Anderson, roast lard, celery, mince, pickles; Mrs. Mat-lamb; Mrs. G. M. Gunn, turkey, cran-tinson, Talbot street, pair of chickens; Dampier, \$1; Mrs. Palmer, \$1; Mrs. berries and headcheese; Miss Elliott, Mrs. De la Hooke, pair of chickens and Graydon, on maintenance card. \$1; goose; Mrs. Smallman, oranges and corn beef; Mrs. Simpson Smith, 2 pairs Mrs. Boomer, on maintenance card, \$4; of the land in the United Kingdom turkey; Mrs. Strong, tea; Mr. Gwal- chickens; Mrs. John Puddicombe, tea, Mr. R. Winnett, 50 cents; collected per | belonged to the church.

chemai, fruit cake; Mr. T. McCormick, biscuit, candy and turkey; Mrs. Leonard, groceries; Mrs. Boomer, biscuit; Mrs. L. H. Ingram, turkey and oranges; Mrs. Winnett, flour; Mrs. Broderick, flour; Mrs. W. S. Williams, canned goods and apples; Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, butter; Mr. Warden, 4 quarts milk; Mrs. A. E. Passmore, honey and oranges; Mr. Woolley, candy, nuts and raisins; Miss Boye, calendars; Mrs. J. McMechan, Christmas letters; Miss M. Pennington, Christmas cards; also there were a number of parcels containing groceries, several turkeys and Will the kind donors accept grateful

thanks? Hopkirk, \$1 and clothing; Mrs. T. H Smallman, turkey and oranges: Mrs During the holiday season many kind Miss Fraser, oranges; Mrs. Graydon turkey: Mrs. John Ferguson, turkey:

bers.

The usual monthly meeting of the Convalescent Home was held there on Monday, Jan. 3. Applications for admission were considered and accepted, and satisfactory reports given of the improved condition of the inmates now in the house, the matron stating that one young man lately discharged had already obtained work, and promised to bring \$2 from his first wages. Sincere gratitude was expressed to Mr. Thos. Kent for his generous gift of \$100, which enabled the trustees to meet all present claims, and to leave a small margin on the right side of the balance sheet. Mr. Kent's most gratifying, as well as st clever and amusing letter, elicited hearty applause. The beautiful organ presented by the local union of Christian Endeavor, accompanied by the kind sugar and oranges; Mrs. R. Quick, East Mrs. Lashbrook, East London-From wishes of the members and president, London, 25 lbs meat; Mr. Webb, an Indian whisk and basket of provisions; Miss M. Pennington, Christmas card; fully acknowledge, as were the follow- Miss Ince, magazines; Mr. Jos. Pigot, John Heaman, on maintenance card, 15

Mr. A. D. Benson, stood in the committee room. This gift was most grateing generous gifts at Christmas time: box of layer raisins; Mr. Coutier, veg-Mrs. Mills, \$5 and plum pudding: etables; Mr. Phoenix, \$1 worth of milk Mrs. Bullen, quarter of mutton and tickets; Mrs. Theophilus Wills, usual preserves; Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, 25 lbs gift of two volumes to library; Mr. T flour, rice and butter; Miss Meredith, McCormick; box of biscuits and cantea, coffee, cocoa, oranges; Mrs. Cronyn, parlor organ. Blinn, a turkey each; Mrs. T. H. mince pies and cakes, and from Mrs. FRANKLIN H. TEED, Freeport, Nova Smallman, turkey and oranges; Mrs. (Dr.) Moorhouse, 5 lbs butter, tea, box Scotia.

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homes and to the "Y" rooms, to be Merchant, saponica, rice, oatmeal and distributed by a committee of ladies canned goods; Mrs. C. W. Leonard, among the homes and the needy fam- honey; Mrs. R. K. Cowan, ducks; Mrs. ilies who receive aid during the winter Durand, saponica, rice and apples; Mrs. months. These are most thankfully Waugh, oatmeal; Mrs. G. Rowat, canned goods; Mrs. Cairneross, flour; Mrs. For the Infants' Home—From Mrs. J. C. Duffield, turkey; Mrs. Wm. Duf-Hyman, turkey; Mrs. Ashworth, toys field, turkey; Scandrett Bros., sugar; Leonard, ham; Mrs. L. H. Ingram, two turkeys and oranges; Mrs. W. S. Williams, gelatine and apples; J. E. Boomer, buns and cake; George Rowntree, rolled oats; Mrs. H. A. Boomer, rice and oatmeal; Mrs. T. R. Mara, clothing; Mrs. C. W. Belton, sugar and raisins; Miss Kennedy, tea; Mrs. Labatt, sugar; Webster & McCutcheon, flour; Mrs. Hunt, sen., candy, oranges and dates; Mrs. V. Cronyn, oranges, corn starch, sugar, figs and dates; Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, turkey and oranges; Mrs. L. A. Fitzgerald, tea, sugar and currants; Mrs. Dewar, beef; Mrs. Butterfield, canned fruit; Mrs. Turnbull, clothing

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