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For Love of a Woman

New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER XII.

TO WED AN ACTRESS.

it was gone beyond recovery; he might and it, for it might have dropped off

many a backward glance, as if h

spiritual loveliness of Doric, with he deep, melting eyes, and grave, clear brows. And she was not only beautiful, but a genius. Every word she spoke was lifted out of the region

Cecil Neville's face grew grave, and paints, a pang shot through his heart—a pang of remorse and shame for some of the

had laughed at love, had smiled alnow he felt that this was the only asked thing worth living for, and that rather than lose his darling he would ride he said, carelessly; "and you?"

Then he thought of the marquis and his own position. What could the voice bidding him to marry his

quis do when he-Lord Cecil-told him that he could not marry Lady Grace

And the Worst is Yet to Come-



then; but I am simply a useless; worthless being, who happens, unfortunately, to be the next-of-kin to the Marquis of Stoyle!"

What should he do if the marquis turned him adrift? His pllowance would cease; his creditors would be come pressing; he would be ruined; and he would have to wait until the marquis died before he could make Doris his wife.

The thought was gall and worm-Cecil Neville was not the man to wish for his death. The marquis might live forever, if only Cecil could marry his

"If he only had a heart in his boson instead of a flint, and could see her! he thought, as he rode on; "or if I were only a barrister or an artist or anything that earns money enough

Towers. It was far pleasanter to be alone, to think over his happiness, and he made a wide circuit, bringing Polly into the stable-yard just before the dressing-bell rang.

And, after all his thinking, this was the result; that he must try somehow to win the marquis's consent to the

He had inended going to the theatre ng at the Towers, and after dinne would tell the marquis. Perhaps the old port would soften the old man's eart. Anyhow, he would tell him.

As he passed through the hall he

"Ah, my dear Cecil!" he murmured with a benevclent smile, "just go back? What a lovely evening! Have you enjoyed the ride? Did you notice great, so overwhelming a happiness? the sunset? Quite a Leader! You And as he asked himself the question. know those beautiful pictures Leader

most contemptuously at passion, and yourself all day. Lord Neville?" she

his mare at the stone wall before Lim botanising in the gardens. I told him as he listened; and the cutting, smil- the theatre to-night?" she asked, in

"Yes, she played it so remarkably well. But I'm afraid a second night would spoil the impresion,, wouldn't

Then the bell rang, and he gave her All through the elaborate meal she seemed in the best and brightest of spirits, and her sallies of well-bred merriment caused a smile even to the

Lord Cecil noticed that he was les bitter than usual, and that he refrained from making the sneering and co

mood, and grew quite pathetic as he talked of his pet charity for distressed

back in his chair with a thoughtfui air. Once he glanced at Lord Cecil

"Have you heard the news from Ireland, Cecil?" he said. Lord Cecil started, and set down

"No, sir. I have not seen the papers. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS

Unsightly pimples and blemishes on the face are sure signs that the skin and blood need the purifying and strengthening action of

rary. But I have heard from my agent in Cornemara. The country is

"Yes?" said Lord Cecil, absently.

He had his cwn ideas about Ireland and they would probably have much astonished the marquis, who was a Tory of the old and thorough-going sort. But Lord Cecil was not think ing of Ireland, but of Doris Marlowe "Imagine you know that I-I ought say'we'-have a great deal of proper-

Lord Cecil nodded.

"Yes," said the marquis, glancing then-" he laughed. "I don't envy ou your Irish property."

"I am in no hurry to possess it, sir, said Lord Cecil.

"But I think the people have some reason for what they are doing." "No doubt." assented the marquis the patriotic side.'

"I sympathise with the people," said Lord Neville, firmly.

The marquis poured out a glass of wine and smiled coldly

Lord Neville raised his head. He

losed. Lady Grace and Spenser

"I'm afraid I can't go into the Irish uestion to-night, sir," he said.

"Indeed?" said the marquir, leaning "No." said Lord Cecil, quietly;

"I want your consent to my mar

If he had expected the marquis t xpress surprise by word or gestur

e was disappointed. "Your marriage?" he said, quietly

Lord Cecil coloured, but did no

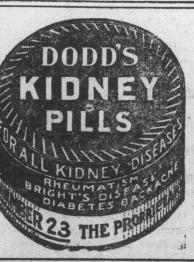
"I am sorry, sir," he said.

harming lady, of whom I am quite

"For once I agree with you," was the

"But there is another reason why

(To be Continued.)



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