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"Not yet. I hope that he will re

"Who is she? I do not know her."

plain face as Lady Avice said-

blood in England in their veins."

satisfied with her night's work.

"I should take him for a prince,"

CHAPTER XVIII.

The ball at Hyne Court showed no

signs of flagging. And after the

again sought by Captain Osburn, and

presently they stood in the brilliantly-

lighted conservatory, where the warm

sought refuge. Her interest in him

had deepened and grown stronger

for her throve and increased. She

return to Lady Iris.

"The new rector's daughter, a fine

his own style. I hear that he ad-

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LADY IRIS'

CHAPTER XVI.

What were they?" asked Lady Iris; and she was quite unconscious of the interest her face expressed.

"The first was this. Mr. Bardon recently purchased a pair of horsescertainly the most fiery and mettlesome creatures I have ever seen. The other day one of the grooms had them out together for exercise. Well, they took fright and started of at a gailop. The man was thrown from his for some distance. Fortunately Captain Osburn was close by, and he at once sprung forward, and, grasping the bridle of the horse on which the groom had been riding, stopped them. I was out in the grounds at the time. and I expected every moment that he would be kicked to death by the other and the trembling, panting animals more courageous act."

"What was the other thing he did?" asked Lady Iris. A smile came over Lady Avice's

plain face which almost beautified it. "If I have a weakness," she said, "it is for my little Dione. I think there is not another child in the world like him. He fell down a day or two ago-he is just beginning to walkand Captain Osburn, who had no idea that I was watching lifted him from the ground; and I saw then how gentle and tender a strong man could be if he chose."

"You seem to-admire him very much," said Lady Iris; and there rose in her heart a faint feeling of jealousy even of the baby whom he had raised

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crease her interest by arousing a lit-

more," he replied; "I almost forget. The only thing of which I am quite can I tell how it has passed!"

"Do you know many people in the

"No. not many, Lady Iris."

"Yes. I know him very well. Dr. Seymour, you mean? He is a gentleman and a scholar; I admire him, and often go to the rectory." Then their eyes met; and, though

she did not know it, in hers there was just a faint shadow of reproach. "Some one has been telling her that I admire Miss Seymour," he thought, his keen instinct, his quick power of perception, making her thoughts clear to him.

"It is a very happy household," he continued 'The rector is a thorough with kisses and caresses from the gentleman, his wife a kind amiable lady, and his daughter a bright clever "I must confess," answered Lady vice, "that I do like Captain Os-

The tone in which he spoke relieved and I shall be sorry when he her. If he cared for Laura Seymour, he would not mention her name so The sudden paling of the beauti-

"Leave you?" questioned Lady Iris. "to hear Mrs. Seymour talk to her daughter. She thinks the highest vocation a woman can have is to be a clergyman's wife, and she is training ed and touched by it. I hope fervently that Mrs. Seymour will be rewarded by seeing her daughter marry he will leave this neighborhood disbishop!"

engaged. He seems to admire Laura Lady Iris laughed a glad little laugh that showed a light heart. She "Laura Seymour!" echoed Lady Iris. raised her smiling eyes to his.

Laura Seymour," she said frankly andsome girl-brunette - something "I did not think it was true." "It is not true-not in the sense in

smile came over Lady Avice's face. admire the whole family, but not on as she noticed that the color did not member more than another." She did not understand the sudden

the tall soldierly figure, and the dark to her, and she went to meet her fate noble-looking head towering above more blindly than most girls. She walked to the end of the conserva- DISPLEASED BY AMERICA'S FORtory, where a group of shrubs with Lady Avice. "My husband will have golden blossoms stood. She looked it that he is one of the finest-looking most fair and queenly in her blue velmen in the army. If I were a queen.

The results with a fairt fineh on its to be found in France, said the vet and pearls, with a faint flush on is to be found in France, said the I should like a bodyguard of such her face and the love-light in her men."

Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, reporting a recent trip of inspection eyes. She placed herself in front of through France and the devastated Lady Iris laughed; but she was not the mass of green foliage and golden pleased in her heart. What right had blossoms, the light from the lamps Lady Avice to think so much of him? shining full upon her face; and he, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth There was an evil smile on the standing before her, read some slight Street, recently.

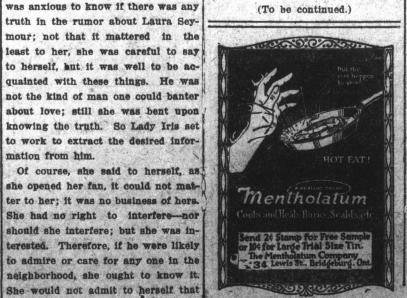
embarrassment in it. "My husband tells me that he is one "Before we go back into the ballof the Osburns of Sketchley; and they have some of the oldest and best member you saved my life, and theresaid Lady Iris, "if I judged from apfore you can never be to me quite like pearances," and Lady Avice felt quite other men. You understand that?"

"Yes, I understand," he replied, his whole soul in a tumult of gladness. "I want," she continued, "because

of this deep gratitude of mine, to say lapse of an hour Lady Iris Fayne was can be friends, I hope, always." "You are too good to me," he mur-

mured, with a deep sigh. air was laden with fragrance, and don and I have been talking about more than one pair of lovers had you, and that he has told me all the particulars of his first meeting with from what she had heard from Lady

Avice, while every moment his love stately girl before him knew the whole truth about his birth.





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EIGN POLICY.

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"I was treated with courtesy everywhere," the pastor remarked, "but I felt no enthusiasm toward the United room," she said. "I want to speak States. The French have the idea that to you-only a few words. You must this country, in refusing to join a defensive European alliance, pulled out when she was needed most. They feel that we have deserted her, and are willing that she be destroyed tomorrow. There is a steadily growing suspicion of America, and a resentment of our European policy."

After describing the appearance of the battlefields around Verdun; where The Maritime he said he found very little being done in the way of reparation and the building of permanent homes. Dr. Holmes commented on the spirit of revenge, combined with a morbid terror of another attack by Germany, that he found everywhere in France "The people are distrustful of their

own Government," he went on. "They

believed that the Kaiser's return to nower and resumption of his policies are imminent. They can't get away from their war-time terror of the German legions on their soil. Econom ically ruined, the country is suffering from a sort of shell-shock. Militarism is flaunted in your face, both people and Government support a disgustingly chauvinistic press, the church is militaristic in the extreme, and the Catholic Church asserts its nationalism in every possible way in order to keep alive the military spirit. Only the expectation of getting the German reparations keeps France going. When she realizes that she never will get them, she will find herself looking

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