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As he returned to the house, calmer in mind after this decision, it seemed to him a strange coincidence that he should meet the duchess and Miss Hatton. The duchess spoke gayly enough: Leah's face flushed crimson, and a thousand welcomes shone in her dark eyes. For no other man living would her face have so changed and brightened. On the previous day Sir Basil would not have noticed it; now it struck him, "We are going down to the beach," said the duchess. "Will you acompany us, Sir Basil?"

"With pleasure," he replied, "I have been there once this morning, and very beautiful the sea looks." They strolled on to the yellow sands, where the waves rolled in briskly and broke into sheets of white foam, and sat down to watch the incoming tide. In one hour there was unutterabe happiness; Leah had read something in Sir Basil's face which she had never seen there before. In another heart there was unutterable perplexity; for Sir Basil saw that the general had not been "Heaven grant that I have done the mistaken. Reading all that passed

right thing!" said the general to him- now by the light given by his words. self. "I believe men make a dread- there was no doubt but that Leah ful muddle of everything of the kind; loved him. but T hope for the best."

For Constitution

The Broken

Circle!

CHAPTER XXII.

"They are beginning to understand Sir Basil's thoughts were far more each other," thought the duchess, as tumultuous. He admired Leah ex. she listened to the two voices. "It ceedingly; but he had never dreamed is possible that it may all come right

of marrying her. He had felt no ten- in the end." dency whatever to fall in love with The two hours they spent that mornher. She had always seemed to him ing on the beach seemed to Leah to beyond his reach. He remembered all pass like two moments; and her face that the duchess had told him of the grew so beautiful in her new-found offers of marriage she had received; happiness that it dazed Sir Basil when and this beautiful girl, who might he looked upon it. Her sister Hettle, have been Countess of Barberry, her father, and all the horrors of her past life were forgotten in the bright loved him secretly! It was some time before he could present.

collect his thoughts, and then a

CHAPTER XXIII. thousand memories filled his mind-The Duchess of Rosedene had deof looks and words, the true meaning of which he had not understood until cided to give a grand fancy-ball. now. How blind he had been! He "Let me design a costume for you, had said that a man would understand Miss Hatton," said Sir Basil. "I once even the faintest signs of a woman's | went to a fancy-ball at Naples, where segard; but had he understood? each lady was dressed to represent

The beautiful, proud face rose so a flower. It was the prettiest picture am sure I shall like it much better and rest." clearly before him. He had not imaginable. Instead of Marie Stuarts, than all those stiff costumes and thought much of marriage; but it ap- La Vallieres, Joans of Arc, and Pom- imitations of queens and heroines. I they went! There lay the broad ex- merely joke; and when the tax colpeared marvellous that he had but to padours, we had a room full of im- have to thank you for a very pleasing panse of sea in the far distance, the lectors reach us they always leave us speak one word and she would be his. personations of beautiful flowers. I Inspiration, Sir Basil." He was not in love with her, but his remember the "Heartsense"-a tall heart beat when he thought of her. girl, dark, pale, and handsors, dress- ball a success. The great heat had He was one of the least mercenary ed in velvet of the color of a purple passed; the sea-breeze that came and most generous of men; he would pansy, with heartsense in her hair through the woods was full of fraghave scorned the idea of marrying and all over her dress. The "White rance; the moon was bright; there for money; but it was not unpleasant Lily" was another great success. I were flowers everywhere, and the

to think of the immense wealth that wish you could have seen the "Gor. trees were brilliantly illuminated yould be his if he wedded Leah Hatium"-it was a most charming cos-

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"What a pretty idea!" she said. "I arm; "come out into the moonlight

Everything conspired to make the marble basin, seemed to scatter the rippling sprays of water.

"This is my favorite spot," said 'Leah: "I think this Undine is the

PLAIN BECOMES A PLATEAU.

Mountain Side Falls.

While the peasants were working n the fields at Arvier, Switzerland, just outside Villeneuve, at the east-ern end of the Lake of Geneva, a huge slab of the mountain side, 1,000 feet high and estimated at 1.308.000 cubic yards, fell with a terrific crash. Fissures having appeared in the ocks owing to quarry workings at the foot, the inhabitants had been warned to leave their dwellings in the neighbourhood, and consequently no loss of life is reported. greater part of the rock buried itself in the soft soil of the plain, thus causing an unheaval of land for a radius of several hundred yards. Several houses and sheds were

thrown forward and deposited at fanbastic angles. Peasants working 200 yards away vere alarmed to see the ground rising underneath them, and they rushed helter-skelter for safety. A stretch of land, formerly a flat plain, is now a plateau rising in parts to a height of 50ft.

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WALT MAJON vote, friends, as you ought to, relief will soon begin." When I was young and fresh and tender, I heard that stirring call; then statesmen came in pomp and splendor, and hired the village hall; they told us rubes how we were bearing the burden of the day; when they the offices were sharing, our griefs would fall away. Thus did they in the distant ages defend the public weal; and still I hear the windy sages put up the same old spiel. And taxes still are mounting, mounting, the burden's far too big, and we're forever busy counting the bucks we have to dig. The tax collectors, hot and panting, are always at our heels, and still the statesmen, wildly ranting, put up the same old spiels. And it is strange how we surrender to every wordy hick, and think we'll save some legal tender by helping Tom or Dick. Experience has tried to teach us that statesmen



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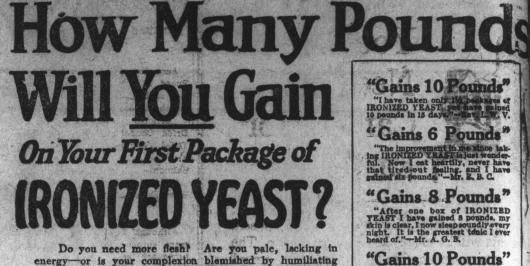
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Ah, the beautiful world into which

moon shining on it: around them were the brightly illuminated grounds. One of the principal fountains was a marble Undine, an exquisitivelycarved figure, whose hand, touching a

ton. He could make good use of it. tume. Now I have two ideas for you, tired with dancing or wanted to seek Would any one believe that this Miss Hatton-that you represent the fresh air, they had but to cross the grand, imperial creature cared en- either the passion-flower or prim- conservatory into the beautifully ilough about him to shed tears? He was rose." touched, but his vanity was flattered:

"I will not represent the passion- the sparkling fountains, the trees all it raised him in his own esteem that flower," she said. "I was very fond silvered by the moonlight, and the he should all unconsciously have won of it-I am now-but it has strange picturesque groups of guests made the love of such a woman. He would memories for me." cultivate her society more, and, if She could not forget that it was

ner was changed.

Worth," she replied.

'Wear it to please me."

the general said was true.

the young baronet's suggestion.

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They stood still for a few moments looking at the fountain in the moonlight. The marble Undine was beauup a scene never to be forgotten. tiful, with its statuesque grace, its The duchess was charmed. Leah serene calm; but the girl, with her amid the passion-flower sprays that was the belle; she never looked so passionate, living beauty, the moonshe had first seen him. She would beautiful. The pale, loyely hue of the

light falling on her fair face and on primrose suited her to perfection. the rich folds of pale primrose, was "Very well," he said, "that is set- There was about her this evening a more beautiful still. Slowly but suretled. I must sketch a primrose cos- certain consciousness of her own ly the spell of that witching hour tume for you. That will suit you best beauty; those who looked at her came over Sir Basii. The knowledge -the coloring is so delicate. You noticed her flush of delight, the that Leah loved him, the faint odor must have a pale primrose-colored gleam in the dark eyes, the smile in of the flowers, the charm of the night silk that will fall in soft folds, with the perfect lips. The general had sky and the distant sea, the dark fine weblace; you must have prim- noticed her with admiring eyes. eyes that drooped beneath his gaze. roses in your hair and round "If Sir Basil does not fall in love the white hands that trembled in his, your neck and arms, and a garland of with her to-night, he has neither the face bent over the dimpling water the flowers round your waist; and the taste nor reason, neither sense nor -all conspired to shed a glamor over folds of silk and lace must be fast- heart," he said to himself. "What

ened with bunches of primroses and more could man desire? Who is more "This reminds me of the lovers' worthy of love than she?" He felt night in the 'Merchant of Venice.'' Leah laughed lightly. She was de- happier presently, for he saw that he said. "It is just as perfect; one

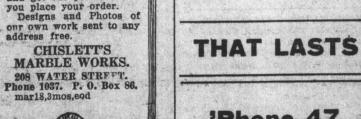
lighted that he should take an in- Sir Basil was more attentive to her. can think of nothing but flowers and terest in her dress. He seemed to The baronet had begged her to give love. watch her looks and listen to her him the first waltz, and then he askwords with keener interest. His manhappy night," she returned

gently, bending her face over the fcet the intoxication of being loved glistening marble. "You speak with the authority of a by a beautiful woman. He saw the

(To be continued.) most eligible men in the room crowd-"I assure you that such a costume ing round her. He knew there were would be most picturesque," he said. some present who would give anything they possessed for the smiles, ASK FOR Over her face rushed a wave of hot the brightness she lavished upon color. She would do anything to him, and which were his without please him. He must have read the asking. It was something worth livthought in the eyes that dropped be- ing for, an intoxication of vanity, a triumph, to know that this superb wo-The Improved Tastoless Preparation of an Extract "I will have the dress made just man loved him; he had put to speak and her whole face changed for him tally Recommended tol

"I am sure that you will be charm- She loved him-he said it over and Persistent Coughs, ed with it," he told her. "Yours is just, over again to himself-this woman the kind of coloring that pale prim- whose smiles were so hard to win. He Bronchitis, watched her, he danced with her, Anemia The shy, happy eyes looked into his falling every moment more and more Splendle Tonis for Dellost and Sir Basil knew that every word under the spell of her beauty and Women and Children

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