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The Heir of ham, "that we had invited Lady Grah-ame; for from all quarters I hear of Bayneham Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XXIII. threw off the momen

tary depression and talked so hame grew more charmed than ever, old." and almost wished she had given a more favorable reply at once.

Paul Fulton made great progress

that morning in his love-making, yet young man or a young old one, I do he gathered some information that not know which." slightly disconcerted him. Lady Grahame had two trustees or guardians and fifty, I should imagine," said Beraffairs, and who in the event of her all trace of age." second marriage would make all arrangements as to settlements. As far as money went he knew there could be no objection raised to him but if inquiries should be made as to his family, his pedigree, his connections and antecedents, how should He might invent one form of statement and adhere to it: but what if there should be a weak. point in it, and the whole truth be

discovered He had something serious to think of, but none of his fears or doubts could be detected under the brilliant flow of spirits which charmed the fair and fashionable widow.

of May and June to rush off to town,

and dull."

pling fountains, tempted her, and she his guest was falling in love with his CHAPTER XXIV. went out from the long, open French wife before his very eyes. It was the beginning of the glowing, beautiful month of August when Lord window, and walked down the path With a desperate effort Paul Fulton fair where roses and lilies seemed to smile rallied-after all it could only be a Bayneham returned with his resemblance that dazzled him. Dura welcome. On that day she wore young wife to the castle. The coundress that enhanced her singular ing dinner he talked to the countess, try around was in the prime of its beauty; it was a rich white crepe, yet at times the well-known music of summer beauty; the . blue summersky; the dense green foliage, the artistically made. The golden hair that voice thrilled through him and spreading trees and blooming flowers that waved upon her white, shapely bewildered him. shoulders was bound by a simple, After dinner and when the whole were all in full perfection. "Fashion seems to me to turn pretty wreath of jasmine, and she party were assembled in the draweverything upside down," said Lady looked like a goddess of flowers as ing-room, Lord Bayneham asked Hilda to her husband. "What pos- she stood among them. Barbara Hilda to sing, and she complied insesses people in these lovely months Earle joined her there. stantly with his wish.

the had lately suffered so keenly. She vanted time to visit the cottage where er mother died, and the lonely grave light of these places would bring back her sorrow, and she wanted time n of an Extrap Liver Oll Lady Hilda could not account for Persistent Coughs,

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Fulton was not expected until even ing, and there was some little dis-There could be no apparition ussion respecting him at lunch. ust be real. He trembled when the "I begin to wish," said Lord Baynewhite-robed figure drew near; his face quivered and his hands trembled when Lord Bayneham introduced that heantiful lady as his wife.

Paul Fulton was too agitated for "Better not," said Barbara dryly; "for if you wish to engross Mr. Fulthought. The sweet voice smote him in politics, love would interfere like a sharp sword; he had last heard sadly with your arrangements." it cry out his name in utter despair. Bertie made a very expressive bow, He murmured some few confused understanding perfectly the quiet imwords in reply to Lady Hilda's graceport of Miss Earle's little speech. ful greeting, then turned almost "You are right, Barbara," said her abruptly away.

aunt. "What age is this friend of "What is the matter?" asked Lord yours, Claude " she continued; "you Bayneham, looking at his visitor's gayly and agreeably that Lady Gra- have never told me if he is young or white, agitated face in alarm.

"It is nothing," replied Paul Ful-"I should be puzzled," said Lord ton; "strong perfumes always over-Bayneham. "I declare that I have no power me, and your flowers my lord idea as to his age, he is either an old are very fragrant."

There was a feeble murmur of sympathy, which he heard as one in a "He is somewhere between forty dream; then Lord Bayneham told some wild anecdote of a gentleman under her husband's will, who had tie. "He is very handsome, and has a she had known who had suffered the general superintendence of her careless, easy manner that conceals acutaly from the same cause, and Bertie tried to explain it philoso-"He will be here at seven," said phically, thus giving the bewildered Lord Bayneham; "and dinner must be man time to recover himself; but his eyes were still riveted on that face, delayed half an hour, I suppose." When seven o'clock came Lord he could not understand the mystery. Bayneham was ready to greet his ex- But for the difference of dress, he saw pected guest. Lady Hilda had been a complete and perfect likeness of detained by some visitors, who seem- his dead wife. Even the very arch of ed resolved to wear out her sweet, the graceful neck, the vivid glance of gentle patience, but did not succeed. the eyes, and the very motions of the She did not take much interest in the | white hands were all here. He made coming visitor; indeed he never once a violent effort to recover himself,

> for his strange manner began to atentered her mind. When dressed for dinner, Lady tract attention; Lady Bayneham thought it was her daughter-in-law's Hilda went down as usual into the beauty that startled him. The young drawing-room, where as a rule the family assembled. The sun, shining earl looked on in mute surprise, still on the blooming flowers and rip- wondering if it could be possible that



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"Wiser heads than yours, my little hew to assume. She was somewhat and bright. When her red lips were wife, settled it," replied Lord Bayne- surprised; she had not expected to parted, a rich stream of passionate ham with a smile. "You will have see a handsome, even fascinating man, melody came from between them. plenty upon your hands, Hilda, if you with a polished ease and grace of charming all ears and warming all undertake to redress the wrongs manner that did not shame her own. hearts, but filling one mind with unwhich Fashion inflicts upon her vot- With a few well-chosen words the utterable wonder.

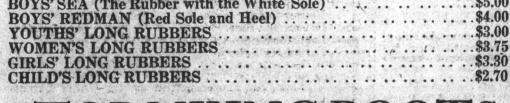
aries. It is pleasant to be here once bade him welcome to Bayneham, (To be Continued.) more; there is no place I love so "I will look for Lady Hilds and Miss Earle," said Lord Bayneham;

much as Bayneham." The young earl and his wife were "they are among the flowers, I susalone, but their guests were expected pect." He passed out of the French in the course of a few days. Hilds window, and Mr. Fulton following had wished it to be so, for she wanted him, stood there, admiring the magnito accustom herself to the place where ficent gardens with their superb flowers. As his eyes roved carelessly



from one rose plant to another, they fell upon some object that made his heart stand still, while his limbs shook in abject terror. Who was that smiling amid the roses? Could it be Magdalen Hurst come back in her youth and beauty, risen again to shame and expose him? His eyes glared upon the lovely face, and the graceful, white-robed figure; the same clear, pure eyes and golden crown of hair, and the same sweet amile the one she used to welcome him with-it must be Magdalen. A deep groan burst from him, and the strong man half staggered, fainting beneath the shock. He could not take his eyes from that face and figure. But see! It could be no apparition, for another figure-that of a tall, stately lady with a noble face-was standing near; and then he saw Lord Bayneham join them with a smile up-

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Two pennyworth of glue dissolved in a quart of water makes a cheap varnish for off-cloth. To relieve headache, apply essence of peppermint with the finger-tips, takig care to avoid the eyes.

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In making a fruit tart, mix the To prevent windows becoming blur-ed with steam wipe them in a clean sugar with the fruit. It should never form a layaer on top of the fruit, bes moistened with glycerine. To clean a coat collar that has be-melt it soaks the under surface of the come solled and shiny, sponge with crust and a cloth moistened in ammonia or vinecrust and makes the pastry indigest-

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