

Love That Kne Now Bounds.

CHAPTER XXIV.

By the end of that time, however both ladies began to tire of discords and minor keys. Each knew well ora?" there was a point of unquenchable importance, on which it was desirable for them to resume harmonious action. Each approached it, not in the outspoken vulgarity of so many words, but along sideways suggested by circumstances, and then it came about that by the time they reached Lucerne, with the intention of there making a lengthened sojourn, Mrs Alwyn hod once more donned he graceful affability, and Leonora had revived to interest in foreign fash 1 1 1 1 1

It was in the dawn of this happier state of affairs that the pair sat one morning on the balcony of the pension, where they preferred chief rank to an almost lost identity among the multitude thronging the huge hotels. mood had enlivened over unpacking

"'Well, and at work,' she reports herself," said Mrs. Alwyn, crumpling un the carefully worded missive a though it had offended her; "really, belong to the lower classes by her ex-However, while she i

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that weak, tired feeling. That was healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."—Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue,

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Women who suffer from those dis-tressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re-store their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are con-

she has the right to expect of me at lecently settled. The thought of her harassed me frightfully the last back my spirits and attend to you again."

Leonora raised her well-smoothed eyebrows. "Or, mamma," she said, I may see fit to attend to myself. think, if ever I am to do that, it about time I began."

This extraordinary outburst of inlependence on the part of the usualy pliant-dispositioned daughter took Mrs. Alwyn thoroughly aback. Up went her eyeglasses to inspect the fair speaker with some dismay, but that expression graduated rapidly through surprise and curiosity into gratification, as she followed the graceful gesture of pleased recognition, tempered with dignity, which Leonora was bestowing on some passing people below.

"My dearest child, is that-" "The gentleman who rescued our

luggage at Zurich? Yes, mamma. He passed us there twice on the Hohe Promenade. He was with a slighterfigured man, but very distinguished-Count Kuster."

"'Count!' How do you know, Leon-

The young lady blushed. "They were entering that poky little musee, namma just as we were leaving. You vere gone back for your sunshade. They bowed to me and passed into he first room. And I-I-looked at heir names in the visitors' book."

"And this gentleman is-" "Mr T. Morecoombe-Wood." "Not titled, then?"

"No, mamma, but English, and very ikely of better standing than a Gernan count. He is not just an ordinary hoilday-maker, I feel sure. Both hose men is blue blouses were carying his luggage just now, and-)h, mamma, he has turned back. He s coming here!"

And Leonora suddenly began aranging oleanders on her bodice,

He was a man of fair height, in- time." clining-not developed-into emboncoint, extremely pale, with short hair threaten myself with returning and mustache of inky blackness; very juick and much-comprehending eyes,

enough for their own expression to e too patent: of an age still intersting to the opposite sex: of easy

did. Though addressing them less frequently than the freedom of the chosen to push familiarity, still, mixmainly for her daughter's health: that with this view residence at home abroad was immaterial to her: and hat the chief disadvantage of a rovng winter would be the want of soci-

ety, her own home-circle having lain mong the very elite of the land. This much acquired, Mr. More-Villiers with growing and—as day after day slipped by-less guarded approbation. A rainy evening bringing a miserable tenor was murdering

Ont., writes:—" For fifteen years I suffered with Piles and could get no permanent cure until I tried Zam-Buk Perseverance with this herbal balm resulted in a complete cure, and I have not been troubled with the painful ail-

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and soon afforded Mrs. Alwyn the insight she desired into the gentleman's 'ndividual history.

A party of noisy Americans, one evening, were planning excursions on the water to watch the moon rise rom a certain point.

"Would Mr. Morecoombe-Wood oin them? Oh! he must: they were going to have fine times!" declared Brooklyn belle in high-pitched persuasion: and while she waited reply, Miss Villiers's soft tones happened ovely. She and her mother were going there directly. And Mr. Morecoombe-Wood resisted the lively American's invitation, and went strolling

"Then you never live in our own that never met other people's long country?" Mrs. Alwyn asked.

"As little as may be of late years.

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native or foreign, have furnished temptation strong enough to fasten me to any hearth, I can truly say-up

The last sentence was added with a slight change of tone. Mrs. Alwyn looked keenly but benignly at the speaker, who looked at Leonora, who looked at the ground. And, had the sentiments of the trio been gauged ust then, the germs of exultation strolled under the trees by the lake's shore; and Mrs. Alwyn filling up a pause with lauding the glories of Pilatus, Mr. Morecoombe-Wood said, laughing, that after his noble altitude our English peaks and fells sung small, and even-this with subdued watchfulness-"even Devonshire slopes turned into ant-hills." "Keswick, I saw but once," said 9359

Mrs. Alwyn, "when I was first married to Mr. Villiers. Derbyshire I have never seen, nor"-with an expression that seemed to say "and she never wished to see it"-"nor Dev-

"The best of all, some say, and-Miss Villiers, you look tired; here are two vacant seats;" then placing himin former times, and I keep fancying was there I came across your name frs. Alwyn. 'Alwyn'-yes, it struck ne as soon as I heard it."

Mrs. Alwyn's face clouded, spite of her effort to look unconcerned. "And somehow I had connected it

with a great smash-up I remember hearing of there. I fancied it was a Mr. Alwyn who was hard hit in a min-

(To be Continued.)

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13 lbs. Sulphate of Potasi lbs. Sulphate of Amment mality is now made by the St. John's If made of lawn the free edges could

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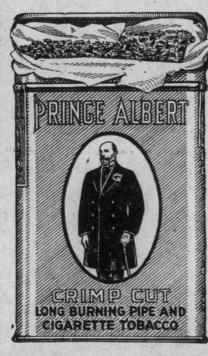
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