A CUBE TO A CUP

With astonishment Cyril recognized

"But why?" asked Cyril. "Why,

"So I was," assented poor Becca.

"But I didn't know then. Oh. it

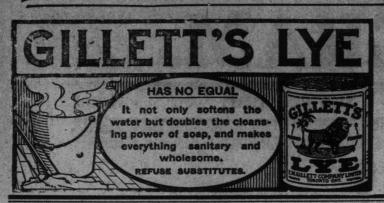
"Well, if you won't tell me, or you

quee lest he should see Norah, and

logetting Becca, be forced to go up to

(To be Continued.)

cruel. cruel.'



A Suspicious Scene.

Becca. I hope you are enjoying youra long story. So you have missed me have you? I wonder," almost to himself, "whether any one else has?"

"Lor', yes, sir. Mrs. Brown says The Chequers isn't the same without

"Oh. Mrs. Brown." remarked Cyril. disconsolately. "Has-has Lady Nor ah been well. Becca?"

Becca shot a mischievous glance at him from her black eyes.

"Lor', yes: and so gay! I never see all day. And she's been out so much tic kind, I assure your ladyship." lately. All the grand folk make so much of her, they do."

Cyril stifled a groan. Singing and laughing all day! And he had spent a he came back to find her dancing with

bent over the chair in which Norah sat waiting for him? Had she not wait-Guildford was. Perhaps he had been Cyril, had been away? He had prob- lowing her like a shadow, and mur- from them and lit a cigarette himself. ably seen her every day at the Court, muring in her ear? spent hours in her society whispering The music ceased at last, and Cyril, them say: to her, as he was whispering now. driven desperate, took Becca to a seat, And she had been light-hearted and and, it is to be feared, left her rather fellow! It seems as if none of us had gay! Had she forgotten him? he ask- cavalierly.

no jealousy, or vice versa, and Cyril entangling throng. was scarcely himself that night, unfor- But he had not got half-a-dozen tunately. At another time he would | yards before Lady Ferndale met him have thrust aside the thoughts that She was on the arm of a gentleman were torturing him, but he had had who bought pictures and flattered a fortnight of supense and impatience; himself that he was a critic; and overstrained, and the merry demons a good turn, had bethought her of inwho delight in tormenting mankind troducing the patron of art to Mr. had got firm hold of him, and were Cyril Burne. enjoying themselves amazingly.

uchess, and thinking as little of her as if she were a lay figure.

to her dark face; and the spectators a tall guardsman. were looking on admiringly and curi-

hearted. She's singing and laughing Quite a love affair of the old roman-

sure. What nice hair the girl has! bewildering. And he is-yes, really he is, very

Oh, that game of cross-purposes!

ed himself. She had not looked his, "You must give me another dance, way yet. Surely she must know that | Pecca," he said, not meaning it in the he was in the room, and could have slightest, scarcely, indeed, knowing straight to Norah, he began to thread There can be no love where there is his way through the now confused and

"Oh, Mr. Burne," she said, "let me And still he danced without a mis- introduce you to Mr. Romley. You

and with a kindly smile, away she went, and left poor Cyril in the art atron and critic's clutches.

Mr. Romley proceeded to talk pic tures at once, and poor Cyril, though he tried his hardest to get away, and cast wistful, despairing glances toward Norah-still seated next Mr Guildford Berton-found himself, like the wedding guest, firmly buttonholed by this ancient mariner, who was delighted at getting some one upon

again, and he had the mortification of eyes dancing and given a warm flush seeing Norah going off on the arm of

If he could have seen the look Norah "Who is that gentleman dancing been somewhat comforted and enwith that pretty girl with the black couraged; if he could have guessed hair?" asked a dowager sitting just with what impatient pain she was name from Lady Ferndale, but knew than come to her, he would have clever young fellot. And he is dance she was avoiding him, as it appeared a young lady so happy and light-

> To those two longing, wretched hearts the music made horrible dis-'Well, they are well matched, I'm cord, the room was stifling, the light

wandered round the edge of the waltzflushed for a second, and her heart man deftly steered her through the maze, and at last he found himself He looked at that gentleman as he with that vain and giddy girl while she outside the marquee. Two or three ed for a whole fortnight? Why did ing cigarettes in the darkness, which, paying her atentions all the time he, the hateful man who persisted in fol- in no mood for company, kept away Presently they halted near him, but

"Yes, it looks like it. Confound the any chance against him."

"No," assented another with a sigh. "Not to be wondered at when you come sir," she said, whimpering. "I—I to think of it. He's better looking man; dark, mysterious, romantic."

"More like a confounded foreigner than an Englishman." grumbled the young fellow who had just spoken. the son of a neighboring peer, and one of Norah's most devoted slaves.

"Got the best of the running, you "sees her every day; and then he's one of the clever chaps, don't you know Yes, he's got all the odds-in his favor, and I'm afraid he'll carry off the prize. ning to-night."

"Yes, sticks to her like her shadow, rumbled Lord Charles. "I heard her omise him another dance after sup-

Cyril listened half-absently. It nev alking of Norah and Guildford Ber frained from looking round the mar as a gone coon. The divine Norah has lipped through your fingers. Accept my sympathy and another cigarette.

Cyril started, and his face crimson d, and then went white. These me had put into words the doubts and the dread that were haunting him and driving him half-mad.

He flung his cigarette away, and as turning to go into the ballroom gain, scarcely knowing why, whe arkness, and, peering into it, caught the glimmer of a woman's dress a few

He went up to it, his own misery oving him to compassion, and pu ut his hand. "Is anything the matter?" he asked

a low voice. "Who is it?"

The sob was repeated, and a vo

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Becca had ceased crying, but she was still shaken by dry little sobs.

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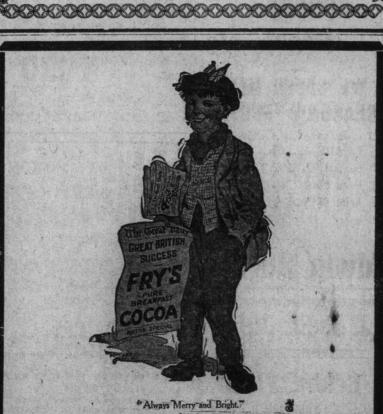
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