

CHAPTER XL Retribution.

Carlotta Lawley laughed a low

musical laugh. am not tired. You do not know how direction of the library. Lady Milmuch I have traveled in my short dred, who was too used to her broonce journeyed from Siberia, night and day, and had but six hours' sleep in the oaken dining-room. the whole time."

Maud gazed at her with rigid awe. "Siberia! Oh, dear me! What a great deal you will have to tell me!" an anxious look. she said, with a quiet delight, but won't tell me?"

"Yes, I will tell you everything," re-

plied Carlotta: "nearly everything." Meanwhile, Lady Mildred-a goodnatured lady, loved and respected by manner-was narrating to her brother the history-or, rather, what little she knew of it-of Carlotta and her father Capt. Lawley.

Woman-like, she, of course, commenced the conversation by asking Sir Fielding what he thought of her new companion.

"She is majestic," he said: "Oriental in her beauty. What a woman her

"No one knows," said Lady Mildred. "Capt. Lawley had been a spent days there." widower for years, so it is said. He very strange man-very handsome. Carlotta has her father's eyes, and

"What was he?" said Sir Fielding. been to-oh. I don't know whereevery country you can mention. He a copy." could speak every language on the face of the earth, I think. I have heard him scold an Arab, who used to I shall never get any soup." bring us flowers in Paris, in pure Maud laughed. Arabic "

"Eh, how do you know it was Fielding. "Oh-ahem!-how absurd, Field-ley. After dinner! Yes, yes."

Two Letters Which Prove the Efficiency of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a Cure for Eczema.

Fortunate are the mothers who know the virtues of Dr. Chase's Ointment, for there is no, treatment so suitable for use after the bath to relieve irritation and chafing and to thereby prevent eczema and similar skin diseases.

Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Timmins, Ont., writes:—"I want to tell you about the case of my little boy, who had baby eczema when he was three months old. It started on the top of his head, on his forehead and around his ears. The doctors falled to do him any good, so I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment on the recommendation of a friend, and in a month's time the child was entirely free of this disagreeable skin disease. He is now four years old, and has never had any further trouble from ailments of this kind. I also have great faith in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and believe that it cannot be beaten as a restorative for pale, nervous women."

Mrs. George McNair, River Charles, N.B., writes:—We use Dr. Chase's Dintment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish for anything better for cuts, vointment in our home, and would not wish

"Ahem!" said Sir Fielding. "And

tood him if it hadn't been? Ah, he

was a strange character! So gen-

lemanly, he looked a lord; but-well,

ery wild. I think. There were stories

"Ah, was not that sad?" said Lady Mildred, throwing up her hands, "Ah. o untrue. Poor Capt. Lawley! I am sure I was as grieved as if he'd been my own brother when they told me he was shot through the breast-

"And this poor girl is utterly penniless," said Sir Fielding, "eh, utterly penniless, didn't you say? I heard it from Chud, I think."

"Hasn't a penny in the world. Shocking, is it not, with such doubtful antecedents and no fortune? Poor Car-

Then the conversation ended by Sir Fielding getting up, in an abstracted manner, and walking dream-

Two hours afterward, the four mc Chudleigh had not arrived, and Sin

Fielding, as he stood at the head of the table, pulled out his watch, with

"Chudleigh is late," he said. "Had added, suddenly: "But perhaps you he any commission from you, Maud?" "No." said Maud, from where she them. was sitting beside Carlotta, who was dressed in deep mourning, that set off her clear skin to perfection. "No; he

> at Chester's, papa." "Ah, ah," said Sir Fielding, "I'm ley-a marginal 'Ovid!'"

"That must be very scarce," said Carlotta, quietly. "I have only seen one, and that was at Lorenzo Bardolphus'."

"Eh." exclaimed Sir Fielding, eagermother must have been! Who was ly. "Have you been over Lorenzo's

library?"

"Dear me, dear me," said Sir was a strange man, Fielding, such a Fielding, forgetting the soup which had just been brought in, and Lady Mildred's plate, which was being held beside him.

"Ah, that, too, no one knows. He Bardolphus' library! and you saw the remember, Carlotta?" had traveled a great deal. He had 'Ovid.' Perhaps you saw the old

"My dear Carlotta, don't say a word kind." more," interrupted Lady Mildred, "or

"Soup! Dear me, yes," said Sir

pure?" asked Sir Fielding, with a "Tou will tell me about Lorenzo's Lawley," said Sir Fielding, glancing quiet smile, not half attending to her. after dinner, will you not, Miss Law- at her empty plate.

ing! How do I know it was pure? Before Carlotta's "Yes" had died Why, how could the man have under- upon her lips, the door opened, and

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Chudleigh entered. He started at seeing the beautiful girl at his sister's side: for, like every one else, her almost superatural loveliness took him by surprise. And she (Carlotta) was, on her side, somewhal startled, for, from Maud's description, she had drawn for herself the picture of a little, undersized man, rather poor-looking, very business-like, and wholly unprepossessing. Whereas, Chudleigh, as he stood, in evening dress, with the glow of exercise upon his handsome face, looked none of

Sir Fielding looked up anxiously, rying to read, if he could, his tidings from his face. Then, discovering no-

"I didn't hear you come in, Chud,"

"I walked up the avenue." said said he should not have time to do Chud. Then, turning to Carlotta, he

"A little," she said, answering the afraid he hasn't been able to get the kindly regard of his great, honest wall if I had buckled to it in earnest books. They were very scarce. An eyes, in which still lingered a touch The estate is a large one, and, like a old copy of 'Marcus Aurelius' and a of his first admiring surprise-"a litmarginal 'Ovid,' my dear Miss Law- tle; we were well wrapped up, were perly worked. I might at least have we not, Lady Mildred?

"Yes, my dear," said Lady Mildred. "and well taken care of, too, for a gentleman, very good-looking, was ite between four walls of books-and exceedingly attentive, and insisted on oh, Chud, Chud! though I know it is respectable mummies with waterproofs and shawls, besides bringing "Yes," she said, simply. "I have us hot soup and coffee every five min- the great past, so ignorant a novice utes. Of course, Martha was too ill of the present, bent his face in his to move."

Martha was Lady Mildred's maid. you know his name?"

"We did hear it, but I have forgot-"I envy you, I envy you. Lorenzo ten it," said her ladyship. "Do you said:

tractate of Gregory's? I heard he had address him as the Hon. Mr. Some- all cost. Come, sir, to the drawingthing, and that was all. He was very

Chudleigh looked around from his

ces, any one could do otherwise. "Let me pass you some snipe, Miss

But she declined. "You are eating nothing." said give it a sponge bath on your lap. Maud, with loving reproach.

"You are tired," said Chudleigh; "let me give you some wine." and he poured out a glass of port. "I do not wonder at her being worn

ut. She would not lie down even for half an hour, aunt. It was very Mildred, "and can afford to be extra-vagant with her energy. When she the original, but

gets to my age-" "My dear Mildred," expostulated that they Sir Fielding, in so comically cour- are like it ears her voice had been ringing since

himself setting traps to catch her

speech, and listening with rapt atten-Telegram "Now, Chud and I will have little bottle," said Sir Fielding, "and then join you in the drawing-room.

Miss Lawley, but after to-day you shall do as you like. Chichester Hall a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Patis Liberty Hall-eh, Aunt Mildred? tern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time. Liberty Hall, eh?" and the old bar-

and the old butler had disappeared. "Black, sir," he said. "Norton says done, but he is keeping a careful look-out for a fresh mortgage, although he fears the estate must b

onet rubbed his white hands agree-

ably. "Now, Chud, what of the night?" he said, anxiously, as soon

as the door had closed on the ladies

Sir Fielding groaned. "My poor Chud!" he said. "This is hard for you-very hard."

Chudleigh smiled bravely. "I can bear it, sir," he said; then with a touch of pride: "We Chiches there is her mother's fortune."

"A mere pittance. Chud, a mere pit tance," said Sir Fielding, in a dry

"Five hundred a year, sir," said Chud, suppressing a sigh and speaking cheerily. "Five hundred a yea is not to be lamented over."

Sir Fielding sighed deeply, and his

"Maud Chichester with five dred a year, and the heir to Chiches- skirt is made with a round yoke that ter Hall working for his daily bread!

men, do, sir," said Chudleigh, eagerly, his face flushing and his hand un-consciously clasping the thin claret terial for a 36 inch size. The skirt glass until the stem snapped. Then thing, and smothering a sigh, he in- he continued, more quietly and with troduced him to Carlotta, Maud mak- great feeling: "Think of yourself, ing room for her brother between sir; you will suffer most. You are A SIMPLE DRESS FOR MOTHER'S Your books---

Sir Fielding winced. more than buy some books for you added: "You have had a cold and twitching of the lips. "I have been mine, would pay well if it were probut I have been living a dream life al converting Carlotta and myself into selfish, I feel the coming loss of my books almost as much as anything." And the man, so great a student of

> hands and groaned again. Chudleigh's eyes burned, and he "A right courteous gentleman. Do felt choking, but he looked positively stern, as, struggling with might and cuff turned back on the sleeve at main to suppress his emotion, he

"Bear up, sir, for Heaven's sake, "No, I do not. I heard some one bear up. We will save the books, at not know a word of this"

"Not a word," said Sir Fielding soup at the pale, grand face, and and, taking the strong arm held out wondered how, under the circumstan- to him, father and son walked into the drawing-room.

(To be Continued.)

If the baby is inclined to be nerv ous do not bathe it in the tub. but

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Contentment Con This Prussain P. After Eating a

British German-American Captured Somme by Men of a Canad ment Discovers What E. Will Irwin Tells Nation Club About It.

Washington, January 9. war stories brought back Somme front by Will Irwin respondent, were told at th Press Club to-day, one with to Bertrand Russell and Ramsay, pacifists, who are England with being tools of

man government. "Things were quiet of stretch of the western day when some Canadians two top hats, which put an their minds. A big sign w over the Canadian trench

"'Asquith and Lloyd Ge be in this part of the line morning.

"The next morning the silk hats were plainly vis the Canadian trenches to G servers. As the hats went along a furious bombardn gun by the Germans. The appeared, and as soon as t gans were silenced anoth peared over the Canadian

"'You d-d fools. Berty Russell and Charley was undoubtedly the best world. He told of a Geri can captured by the Canad western front who had fo all the boiled beef he coul bacon on the side.

"Do you eat like this ev asked the prisoner. "Sure." said the Canadian "Dinner, too?"

"Oh, dinner is better than "How about supper?" 'That's the best meal of The prisoner lit a cigarette a contented sign of satisfact "Oh, well, to hell with the

anyway." he said. Mr. Irwin described a visit Italian front, where, he said, al that was left of romance in to be seen in the Alpine fighti told of the artillery duel which witnessed from a dugout at th tom of a mountain.

An Italian battery hidden in

high above the dugout where h

said Mr. Irwin, located an A battery on an opposite mounta An artillery duel followed wh described as the "most horrib citing" thing he had ever witne Mr. Irwin said that the num American citizens now fighting Europe is so large that it mi said we are training more of an over there than on this side water. Many of these America said, had risen to high com and their services should pro

valuable to the United States after this war. He explained that under e legislation there was no way these men into the United States except in the grade of second li ant, and that it was useles course, to expect men who held ! rank in the European war to ent American army in such c stances. He urged an amenda the law which would take thes into the army at higher rank.

"These men are with all the in Europe," said Mr. Irwin. of them are native born Ame and some nautralized. There probably 30,000 of them. I rem on the Italian front meeting a l ant in a dugout where the fighting