## Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER XIV.

"Nor for me," with a little piteous sigh: "you treated me cruelly, now

He stares aghast at her audacity

"I shall not tell you anything while you speak to me like that," she says, What can he do but laugh, laugh with a miserable under-feeling that he is being fooled.

"You behaved shamefully!" she says, indignantly-woman-like, surging higher, as he lowers his tone-"shamefully: talk about flirting, oh, Hugh, it is too gross."

"What on earth-" "Now I call that deceitful: I didn't think you were deceitful, sir."

with a smile in his eyes. After all, "Go on; it is better than a comedy. would neither glance nor speak. 1 flirted shamefully, while you allowed that-that idiot to sit in your pocket the whole evening, and make love to you in the most barefaced way! Oh,

She takes greater heart at the faone else calls her Dulcie but he.

"What is your idea of flirtation?" she says. "Mine is walking off with another person into a dark conservatory, and stopping there for hours. I amiable and pleasant instead of grave and-and jealous. Poor fellow! it

pretended to be amused."

"Yes. If you had been a reasonable though you may be."

hour afterward. If it was fooling. you fooled him to the top of his bent! And why, why, Dulcie?" sadly, re- body's."

about that-that red-haired girl-" him. Yes, encouraging him!" "Oh, now, Dulcie! Who sent me?"

"Dulcie, didn't I tell you I didn't and tear!

understand women-"

"You seemed to understand her, you for an impudent beggar! But he was seemed to understand each other, ever so. Now, why encourage him?" Hugh, you can talk about my smiling and flirting, but that girl flirted with ately. "I never could. I don't mean you shamefully: it was shameful the to. In short—you see how I have was discovered that Dr. Chase's Oi way she looked up at you. Hugh, if- learned all your foolish little parts of if I were bound to sit by and see her speech, sir!-in short, I was born sodo it night after night, I should hate and-and-I'm afraid I shall never be her, and I should hate you!"

"Dulcie! don't say that," he says, so stern and with such grave, sorrowful but she sees it and draws nearer to earnestness that she stops him, and him. looks up at him eagerly, tenderly.

you know I didn't! You know"-with a sudden moisture in the dark eyes-"you know I couldn't if I tried; and I did try last night."

"My darling!" he murmurs, re-

### Do You Suffer with Night Sweats

# The Sound of HUSBAND SAVED

Wedding Bells Stopped Most Terrible Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Denison, Texas. — "After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. ging on until last

where I could not do my work. I would day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and

most burst. I got where I was alm a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's step-sister told my husband if he did not do comething for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G. O. Lowery, 419 W. Mon-

terey Street, Denison, Texas. If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and commence the treatment without delay.

proachfully, and, utterly heedless of the others, who have fortunately gone

passionate tenderness. "What a wild, willful creature it is. And are you really sorry, do you really care? or' -with a smile-"will it always be

"I am sorry, awfully sorry!" sho miliar name; the name she loves; no says. "I"-with a piteous little smile -"I lay awake all night crying. I did indeed!" earnestly. "If that ain" being sorry I don't know what is!"

"My beautiful darling! I half suspected it!" he says, all his anger vanme, and I couldn't help his trying to my heart this morning. And all for amuse me, and he couldn't help being what?-because I was decently civil to an old friend."

"I hate old friends!" with much would have been hard if I had not subdued vehemence. "Hugh," reproachfully, "you need not have car stayed there all that time-old friend

creature, you would have seen that it "You are right," he says, decisive-

"Not more than hers," viciously. "I'll stake her smiles against any-

"Nothing but kind glances and "Because," she falters, ashamed and laughter for him! Every time I lookpenitent, "because you were hanging ed at you I saw you-encouraging

"He needs so little encouraging, "I did," naively; "but I didn't mean she says, and the laughter is twinkling in her eves already. "Twixt smile

"Just so!" he says. "Confound him

He is beginning to look stern again,

"But I'm trying, though. And I was f-if you will tell me-that you really

ause of this brush between us. Nev- | Stomach Acts Fine! er doubt that I love you, Dulcieever. And knowing it, as you know t, don't-don't drive me with too hard

It is a characteristic wind-up, but "Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sick, it doesn't jar upon her; she understands him.

"I won't, Hugh, I won't. This is

"Throw you over!" and he smiles! and our last."

peak valiantly, but there is a tinge of doubt in the tone.

"I am awfully glad, because I have to go away to-morrow-" "Go away!" and she stops and

looks at him aghast.

He takes her hand and caresses "Only for a day or two, I mean. Not to foreign climes," and he laughs. but not over lightly.

"For a day or two," she mournfully. "Oh, don't go, Hugh!" "But I must!" he says. "It is about think I would if I could possibly help it? Why, Dulcie, I am like a love-sick boy; I can't bear the idea of leaving you for a day."

"Then I like love-sick boys," she says. "A day or two; that always means a week!" with a sigh. "What shall I do while you are gone?" "Anything," he says, "but flirt with

She makes a contemplating gesture "I couldn't while you were away, says, emphatically. "Don'tdon't mention his name! Oh. Hugh you won't be gone long! The place will seem so dreary without you-say two days certain, Hugh?" He hesitates.

"I'll say four," he replies. "It will be a scramble, but I'll do it. Why, Dulcie, it will be quite a relief for

"Quite," she says, with sad irony. "Don't say another word. If you mus When?" "To-morrow," he says. "I shall go

"I shall get up and see you off." "What--six o'clock?"

o'clock; and, Hugh, just to prove to

"I won't," she says, with decision

### **Had Piles for Ten Years**

And Tried Nearly Everything Except a Surgical Operation Without Obtaining Relief—Tells How Complete Cure Was Ef-

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 15th-There is eported here three cures of chronic many treatments were tried before listressing ailment.
Mrs. A. Oates, 22 Gilkinson street Brantford, Ont., writes: "I have used

Dr. Chase's Ointment as a househol remedy for ever so long, and am par-ticularly indebted to it for a cure from Piles. I had suffered from this annoying trouble for ten years, and tried nearly everything I heard of. After using Dr. Chase's Oirtment a short while I was completely cured. Mrs. Wm. Shantz, 155 Albert street Kitchener, Ont., writes: "For several years I was troubled with bleeding riles. I tried different remedies for people were receiving from Dr. Chase's Ointment, so I sent to your office for a sample box. I found it

store and purchased a full-size box. I have used several boxes since and have derived more benefit from its use than any remedy I have eve Mrs. F. Cussons, Victoria street, Ingersol, Ont., writes: "About two years and a half ago I was suffering

ment, and after using it found that I was completely cured and have not been bothered in this way since. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Chase's intment to anyone suffering as I

# Heartburn, Acidity

upset stomachs in five minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when off for good, or for bad, one-or a harmful one-your stomach and all, if I ever sin as I sinned is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief: its harmlessdown at her; "well, it's a bargain; ness; its certain, unfailing action in and now, Dulcie, I am glad we have regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous

> Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them, if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas: causes headache, dizziness and nausea: eructations of acid and undigested food-remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact | with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to

oversleep myself to-morrow, you may -say good-bye now," and she puts up

It is half-past ten and the ball has

says Sir Archie, in an undertone, as he stands beside Dulcie, putting on room-the spacious, grandly decora- The sleeve is smart in either wris quet hall of the Castle, but is now the ball-room. Dinner has been over 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure some time, and dancing-"quite an Size 36 requires 61/8 yards of 44-inch informal dance, just for the young material. The dress measures about people," Lady Falconer has assured the old Countess of Torchester-has commenced. Lucy Fairfax, who does not dance, is at the grand piano, and Lord Melsham, the celebrated amateur, has brought "his fiddle," as Sir Archie insists upon calling it.

"Don't care for anything but his fiddle, you know," he whispers to Dul-

ound the room following Hugh, "doing the polite," as Sir Archie would say, to his guests.

"No, you have come," he says, "you ave come, seen, and conquered." "Nonsense," she says. "There's the irst dance-it's-ves, it's a quadrille. "I won't insult you by asking you for this," he says, eagerly; "though

perhaps-" "Certainly not," she says.

"Very well." he assents, reluctantment is the only real cure for this ly, "of course I'd sooner have a waltz.

"Why, you are doing the same," he

"Oh, go, do go!" she entreats. be hanging about her skirts.

"Oh, very well," he says, "of course

"No," she says, firmly. "I don't nean to dance."

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