## "A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows.

Dr. Marsden looked at Lola, and presently caught her frowing and shaking her head at Aubrey. Naturally divining that there was some private understand ing between the young people, the result of an interview of which he had not been informed, Dr. Marsden, after cheerily greeting Aubrey, cumingly retreated behind a morning paper, from which vantage ground he detected a little manocuvre, in the course of which Aubrey slid something across the table to bola, who forthwith pushed it back.

Then Aubrey's lips formed the words:

"Try it on"

While Lola's returned: "Nonsease! Certainly not."

"What are you two young people fid-getting about?" a-ked the Doctor, putting down his paper. Nothing, paper" answered Lola, tura-

ingupon him ingentious blue eyes in a scarlet face.

But Aubrey's views were not in favour of concealment.

am going to marry your daughter. I thought the ring had better fit, so I wanted Lola to try it on."
"You are talking nonsense. Mr. de

Vaux. And I never gave you permission to call me by my Christian name. Papa. don't listen to Lim."

So you are going to marry a lady who will not permit you to call her by her Chr's ian name, and whose father you have not consulted?" said the Doctor to Aubrey.

"I will call her just what she likes, so that she will be one call her my wife some day," said Aubrey, with sunny tenderness; "and I know that you and my mother will be nearly as pleased at my good fortune as 4 am myself. So please congratulate me, Dr. Marsden,

"And what does Lola say?" asked the Doctor. But Lolahad fled, and the old and the young man were left together, for the former to prose at some length and to ofter many invaluable maxims on married life, its cares and responsibilities, while Aubrey sat near in an attitude of attention, hearing one word in twenty. and thinking of Lola.

"I am sorry it should have happened while your mother is away," said the Doctor. He had not the slightest doubt of Madame de Vanx's ready consent to the match, but it was so eminently a good one from a worldly point of view for Lola, that her guardian realised what the world might say on the subject. girl's parentage, which, to woman of Madame de Vatax's pride of birth and strictly conservative leanings, would be an unpalatable one, he know. Concerning this, Dr. Marsden did not think it necessary to enlighten Aubrey.

"If Lola were the daughter of a macderer. De Vaux is too much in love to His mother can tell him who her people were when she learns it from me if the thinks fit, although, if she takes my advice, she will keep silent on the subject."

Dr. Marsden had had some experience of couples, in moments of temper, are apt to rake up little damaging facts in each other's auteco lents. But being Madame de Vaner's family under false you will not keep me very long to colours, he wrote a letter to the mistress "No. not long. And what I have to her on her return thither, in which, wait

her, or calling at the Doctor's house to on a journey of marry twelve hour-hear the bocto, talk and watch the duration to a woman of her age falled to Doctor's daughter, he was chipleyed in success,t for her preoccupied silence and ransacking the shops of Oldford for fruit | for the wormed look in her eyes. and flowers, books and pierures, which might please her, or in writing her letters full of incoherent love and happiness.

Only one triffing fault could be find with her and that was an undernotestrativeness which bordered on coldness. There was no concealing the fact that Tola absolutely disliked being kissed, its Lola absolutely distinced being kissed, in-comprehensible as such a prejudice aper tween your daughter and my semi-control to her lover. Then, to a her reason of the property of the proper peared to her lover. Then, too, her reluctance to "name the day," or even by luctance to "name the day," or even to his bere eves assumed a certain story hear it remotely alluded to, suggested expressed habitual to them whom dis-

ing me to kiss you, and teasing me about I vance the ends in view. when I am going to marry you, I shall be obliged to break off the engagement.

I like you very much: I can't help liking to many I wanted the engagement of the way I ask what objection and at summer complaints. I can recommend to many I ask what objection. You, you are so gentle, and kind, and you have to the proposed match between good to me, and fond of me; but I am I be and your son?

I did and your son?

Madame de Vanx was silent a massense to me and worry me. I never shall ment, and then cheeted to reply by answerse.

But as her will was law to him he conand searlet lips, lest the should seize hir avoid would give you the excuse you in his arms, and, by the fervor of his em- require for breaking off the match, and in his arms, and, by the fervor of his embrace, risk loosing her for ever.

A harder-natured woman than Lola

tenderness and devotion, joined to such a savish obedience to her lightest caprice. And Lola was neither hard nor capricious. Had she been older and more experienced, this love of Aubrey's. "On what grounds?"

"On what grounds?"

"My displacasure," the answered, her which was in uself a smouldering madness, might have shocked and repelled like. As it was, she laughed at his protestations, and forbade his caresses, and during this brief period of their courtship the system succeeded well connigh. She had long ago forgotten the disagreeable impression produced on her by his conduct at their arst moting, but the disagreeable impression produced on her dependence of the disagreeable impression and denote the disagreeable impression produced on her dependence of the disagree of the disagree

and that sweet, bright joyousness and youthful exuberance of spirit which marked another side of the young Frenchman's character, found an echo in Lola's own disposition, and kept the peace between them. Yet even in these first days of their engagement, Lola's thoughts wandered off persistently to the absent Bruce; she caught herself wondering again and again what he would say when he heard of her intended marriage; whether he would care, and whether, indeed, he ever thought about her at

mental unfaithfulness, and reminded herself nightly in these wakeful hours that were growing habitual with her now, of Anbrey's love and Brace's indifference.

Odiford felt it to be only right and and she looked up at him, desperate 14th of February, 1793:—For a very proper that its most beautim! girl should harassed, but unyielding also. de Yaux of Monague Lodge un lonbted- I tell you that I have weighty reasons the people, and to day our best patriots ly was. There was nothing against him, I for my conduct in this matter?" she | have still the greatest respect for it "You see, Dr. Mors len," he said, "as I and nearly five thousand a year in his said in a low voice.

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"No, madame. I cannot believe that the statue in security, and so it was sum at her death. Therefore Oldford hear them explained to me," r se up and congratulated Lola, and talk- "My objections are no ed her engagement over at afternoon-tea.

> keen light of a frosty December morning the old lady looked worn, and laggard, and aged. The pretty pink colour which ordinarily lent such beauty and softness to her face was gone: "Dr. Marsden, I have often heard you the oldest child by the second wife, and heavy shadows of care and sleeplessness speak of hereditary influences. My son's was 84 years old when he died. One of darkened her eyes, which glittered with a restless auxiety. Dr. Marsden was startled at the change eight days wrought | sante in Brazil. His father, my husband,

the dogcart. Have you met him? And me, killed by my husband's hands; and does he know you are back ?"

the night boat and the four o'clock express; I got here before eleven, and I that took me to Paris, and I returned to have been home, and have read your Then, too, there was that question of the letter. That decided me to speak to you

at once before I meet my son."

He looked down at her. Her face looked set and rigid, and in her voice how?

(To be Continued.) was a hard ring of determination. The doctor saw there must be an explanation between them at once, and that either he had never yet properly understood the character of this woman, or else that there were issues involved in their coming discussion of which so far he knew nothing.

"You wish to speak to me now?" he asked.

"Yes. 1 left the carriage at your door, of married life, and knew that the best | because they told mg I should probably meet you if I came in this direction."

The Doctor looked at his watch.

become acquainted.

Having once established his position policy. He was altogether taken aback by her altered demonstrar and by the the girl very little time for dieaming of absence of all these graceful, old-fashion-Bruce Leidlaw. In the hours when he ed courtesies of manner which usually was not walking, riding, and driving with distinguished her. The heigenconsequent her, or calling at the Doctor's bouse to on a journey of marry twelve hours

Did you leave Parks unexpectedly he asked as they real hed his deep.

Yes," she answered, stopping and coking up into his face for the drst time. of might have had to stay a day or two Is ager, but I was recalled by a to legram I received from Do Merimee in Spain. complined news of the engagement be-

more dislike of marriage than the ore placed. He said no more much be lad dinary coyness expected from an English , coremoniessely ushered the vister into maiden.

"I don't want to burk your feelings," She declaned the chart he offered, and to thinking for oneself. When an author she said to Anbrey gravely, on the third stood horiz him by the frephase, waters has added to your knowledge patternal day after their betrothal, "but if you ing him as though to read in his face consider if you can add anything to his, and the first part of the consider if you can add anything to his, and the first part of the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the first part of the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face consider if you can add anything to his, and the face can be added to your knowledge. will go on making love to age, and want - what line of argument would best are

thus making two people very unhappy "I require no excuse." she sail.

would have been moved by so much do emphatically object to the marriage.

11 to allow Lola to be engaged to a man built at the foot of the oak, sufficiently whose mother declines to receive her as large for Mass to be offered there. The her daughter.

said the Doctor, his obstinate temper teenth century mention of the inhabi-thoroughly aroused. "I have always tants of Aujon and Maine being united had the highest respect and admiration (at the feet of Notre Dame do Chene to for you, and I will even go so far as to implore favors through her intercession. say that one of the reasons why I was so much pleased with this engagement was that Lola would be related to a lady I esteemed as highly as I did you. But coming from neighboring districts. you lower the opinion I had formed of and others from distant parishes you by advancing such flimsy pretexts On certain days there were more for breaking off what seems to me, and to most people, a most suitable match. little chapel. The miracles, too, increaswhether he would care, and whether, it is most people, a most suitable match, indeed, he ever thought about her at all.

I should be very sorry to abet any man in quarrelling with his mother; but church than the one which already existing the most people, a most suitable match. In the triangle, the finded with a large ed, and so it was decided to build a large church than the one which already existing the most people, a most suitable match. In the triangle, the finded was decided to build a large ed, and so it was decided to build a large church than the one which already existing the match. In the triangle, the finded was decided to build a large ed, and so it was decided to build a large church than the one which already exists the matches. It should be very sorry to abet any man in quarrelling with his mother; but church than the one which already exists the matches. It should be very sorry to abet any man in quarrelling with his mother; but church than the one which already exists the matches. It should be very sorry to abet any man in quarrelling with his mother; but church than the one which already exists the matches. It should be very sorry to abet any man in quarrelling with his mother; but church the matches and the matches are churches. It should be very sorry to abet any man in quarrelling with his mother; but church the matches are churches. It should be very sorry to abet any man in quarrelling with his mother; but church the matches are churches. It should be very sorry to abet any man in quarrelling with his mother; but church the matches are churches and the matches are churches and the matches are churches are churches and the matches are churches and the matches are churches and the matches are churches are churches and the matches are churches are churches are churches are churches are churches are churches and the matches are churches a not think of retracting the full consent I Dame du Chene rapidly increased, and have already given until you can prove became so popular in Maine and Anjou to me that you have some better reason that the Revolution even dared not to

squander all her capital in indiscriminate you have weighty reasons for objecting brought to Sable, whence it was triumpa-charity, he would innerit a considerable to Lola as a daughter-in-law unless I antity brought back after the Revolu-

where the ladies opined that her beauty. Her hands were tightly clasped upon ted at Maine in honour of Notre Dame would not last, and the men decided her caue. The hard look in her eyes had the Chene, and thousands assembled in it that De Vaux had "nothing in given way to one of utter wretchedness, to praise and give thanks to Our Heavenhim." In a week everyone she knew and in her voice there rang a note of the ly Mother, the Queen of Heaven, and to that time, suddenly and without any warning, Madame de Vaux returned.

The Doctor met her as he was a supersonable for the dignity and shave charm of many of the control of the dignity and shave charm of many of the control of the dignity and shave charm of the control of the dignity and shave charm of the control of the dignity and shave charm of the control of the dignity and shave charm of the control of the dignity and shave charm of the control of The Doctor mot her as he was walking appearance disappeared; she stood bedown the High Street on his way from fore him a sorrowful, white-haired one professional visit to another. It was woman, forced to disclose a secret that not more than twelve o'clock, and in the had eaten into her life for more than du Pads, who died recently, was the son twenty years.

You drive me into telling you what I as he stopped to greet her.

"Why, Madame de Vaux, when did you return? Aubrey has called this morning, and taken Lola for a drive in the Managers."

"Why and taken Lola for a drive in the did you return? The Managers of the stamp office in the many own eyes my niece lying dead before the stamp of the s oes he know you are back ?" | not twenty four bours ago I was stand-No: I have not seen him. I came by hig in my husband's cell listening to his incoherent ravings. It was his illness hear that my son, descended from gen-erations of such madmen, was to be the

Golden Gems.

No mind that has any real life is a

nere echo of another. To bear other peoples' afflictions, every

me has courage enough and to spare. Docility and easy acquiescence with good advice are the signs of a humble

! heart

There is an hour in each man's life ap-

ake riches, and foul tears like pearls.

He kind to your friends, that they may continue such; and to your enc-

Why do men never tell of troubles or slides, which were seat up to a height or

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that has gove before. In learning what others have thought it is well to keep in practice the power of thinking for oneself. When an author

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An Old French Shrine,

"People generally do talk nonsense "First, will you tell me what are the there is a same many or one government when they are engaged," suggested facts concerning Lab with which you they are she has been pleased for are anxious to acquaint me." more than three centuries to exercise there ever powerful intercession. The On the confines of Maine and Anjour there is a sanctuary of the Queen of; e anxions to acquaint me."

I more than three centuries to exercise a more special significance than is gone "I will telt you them," he unswered her ever powerful intercession. The every awarded to them, "Adien" But as her will was law to bim he constrained himself to repress his feelings. Slowly, "if you can first assure me that and worship at a respectful distance, you are perfectly willing that this may he held himself in check in her presence, and forced himself from time to time to averther eyes from her rose pink checks."

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number of visitors rapidly increased, and Then, madame, you do not know me, so we find in the chronicles of the fif-

And so we find the governors of Sable So he looked down at her, unyielding: writing of the statue as follows on the "You will not believe me, then, when been preserved in great veneration by tell you that I have weighty reasons the people, and to day our best patriots However, it was thought better to put TILES OF ALL KINDS

"My objections are not to your During the past week a large and bear-daughter. Dr. Marsden, but to my son." tiful church has been solemnly consecra-

#### A Remarkable Canadina Pamily.

The Rev. Abbe Plingnet, cure of Isle of a French-Cauadian farmer who had no less than 35 children by two wives. have sworn that no one but myself and the first of whom gave birth to 27 children one other person should know, she said, and the other to s. Abbe Plingnet was insanity; his uncle died in a maison de reached the age of 94 years. Of this large family there is now but one survivor,

### Not Prec.

Rom, Oct. 2.-The Pope received yesterday an association of Catholic youths, and in replying to an address said that those who professed to believe that he enjoyed complete liberty had a wrong conception of the term, as that liberty depended upon the good-will of the Government, which had at any time the power to end it, and that even the liberty of receiving them in St. Peter's might be taken away at the bidding of the holders Gentleness carries with it great and of the temporal power.

Pollen. The immense number of polici, grains preduced by a single flower apparently militates against the saving that mature allows nothing to be formed but what is meded, urges the Populae Science Monthly. It seems, indeed a vast waste of material to have such a multiin each other's antece lents. But being "Any time before two will do for; and is not to be picked up in strangers' tude of grains when so very few would resolved that Lola should not enter Greyson's gout," he said. "I suppose gardens.

Happiness grows at our own firesides, waste of material to have su in a munistresolved that Lola should not enter Greyson's gout," he said. "I suppose gardens. flower of the peoply there are about three colours, he wade a letter to the mistress of No. not long. And what I have to pointed to make his happiness, if then had one-half million grains a dower of pointed to make his happiness, if then had one-half million grains a dower of pointed to make his happiness, if then had one-half million grains and one-half million grains and one-half million grains and one-half million grains. after expressing his satisfaction at the latter would be ideal included and be latter in would be ideal included and hers, he went on to be used and incompetition with Lola, of no great importance in the momentum with Lola, of no great importance in the returns a state of the present. They would be ideal incompetition with Lola, of no great importance in the number of certain. The friendly relations between the desired that her future a their sould be been dealed to be being forgerers are importance in the number of certain. The friendly relations between the present. They must be supported by the formula of the present. They will be supported by the formula of the present. They must be supported by the formula of the present. They must be supported by the formula of the present. They will be supported by the formula of the present. They must be formulated and life thousands the present. They will be supported by the formula of the present. They must be formulated and life thousands the present. They wantle of the present was the formulation of the present. They wantle of the present was the formulation of the present. They wantle of the present was the formulation of the present. They wantle of the present was the formulation of the present. They wantle of the present was the formulation of the present. They wantle of the present was the formulation of the present. They wantle of the present was the formulation of the present was the formulation of the present. They wantle the present was the formulation of the present was the formulation of the present. They wantle the state of the present was the formulation of the present was the formulation of the present was the present of the present was the formulation of the present was the present of the present was the pres apable of being incendiaries.

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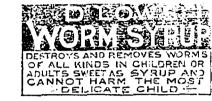
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