

Always have Bouril in the House

## LADY IRIS' cold." Was it true? He could not say that she was proud or cold to him, MISTAKE

Hero of 'Surata'

CHAPTER XX. "If papa were not here, and his fair hair was not so conspicuous, I should | light. say that I like dark warriors best." "The Saxons were mostly fair," observed the earl, "yet where would you find a braver race?" "Every one to his taste, papa. I prespot.' fer wark warriors, as I said. And so, Captain Osburn, in all my face you do not find one feature like my dear mother's." He looked from the dark pensive

beauty of the Countess of Caledon to the fair radiant face of Lady Ivis. "No," he replied. "If I did not know otherwise. I should say you were not related."

evening." She laughed again, but tears glistaned in her sweet eyes.

"I know it is true." she said. "and yet I never like to hear it. It seems in some way to cut me off from my mother. I wish I had her eyes, or her hair, or those sweet curved lips of I should be very happy." hers. Do you admire my mother's

angry. He looked straight into her face, and no indignant flush rose to it. The passion in his face and eve startled her, and she stood quite still as one who had received a grea "You will remain and take luncheon with us, Captain Osburn?" said the shock. earl, when the inspection of the pic-"That is more than you have even

said to me before!" the orfed. "Do you ture-gallery was ended. "You must mean-be careful what you say, Lady be tired. There is nothing, I think Iris-a mistake would, I think, kill more fatiguing than looking at picme-that I am your friend?" tures, no matter how beautiful they

ald tell you they were pride and

"I should not have thought it." h

pects," she went on. "I feel within nyself that I am proud, that nothing can hend or break me, and that ] could never conform to any circum

stances that did not please me or suit

"You have been so good to me that I can hardly realize it, Lady Iris."

She laughed, while her face flush

"I am cold to the world in general," she said, "but to my friends and thos

who love me my heart is warm and open. But how could I be cold to you

He stopped abruptly, and, standing before her, took both her hands in his. The proud young beauty, whose hands few men had dared to touch, was not

me. I am cold too."

who saved my life?"

coldness.

marked "You had

She recovered herself and looked at him with a sweet bright look. "How But the handsome young soldier showed no sign of fatigue. He ac- can you be anything else," she said. "You saved my life, and I am gratecepted the invitation with great deful to you for having done so, You

must always be my dearest friend." "We are going to Sewnham Priory His face grew pale with passion this afternoon." continued Lord Calenevertheless, he kept his feelings don. "the finest ruin we have in the country. If you will join us, I shall under control.

"I am very proud of your friendbe pleased to show you a very lovely ship," he said, "and am honored by it But is it to last, Lady Iris? Are we to "Again the invitation was accepted

be friends for all time?" with delight. Then Lord Caledon ask-"Yes," she answered gently, "for al ed Allan to excuse his absence for time.' awhile, as he had some letters to

"In spite of distance or absence, in write for the early post; so Lady Iris spite of all changes and circumstan and Allan were left alone ces?" "I will introduce you to our visi-

"In spite of everything, if you will, tors," said Lady Iris. "But I am forshe replied. getting; you met most of them last "Then I am the happiest and

proudest man on earth." he said. "I "I came to see you," he answered never dreamed that such an honor in the straightforward manner that could be mine as that you would cal never deserted him-"you and Lord me 'friend.' I can hardly believe it Caledon. I am quite at your disposal, It is more than I deserve? but if you could give me one half hour "I do not think so; but for you

courage I should now perhaps be dead A smile rippled over her face. or so disfigured from a blow that none

He clasped her hands more tightly

"Tell me something else, Lady Iris

The little hands trembled in his, and

# Makes Tea and Coffee Famous

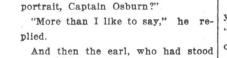
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### THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S. NEWFOUNDLAND, OCTOBER 23, 1922-



by in perfect silence, said-"You will like to see our famous portrait of Mary Queen of Scots-the gem, Lithink, of the whole collection." They moved on; and this little conversation about her mother seemed to have brought them so much nearer together that it appeared quite natural to Lady Iris, when they reached the treasured portrait, that they should from any one else. stand before it side by side.

The captain was pondering these words. "All the Faynes are proud and

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true?"

admire that lordly manner of my friends would know me. I owe yours, Captain Osburn," she said; my life to you and no one else." one can see that you are born to command." "Born to what, Lady Iris?" he asked. wonderingly. Do I owe all your favor to the fact "Born to command." she replied. that I saved your life?" "You are pleased to be satirical," he said. the sweet face flushed under his Not having the least idea of what searching gaze. She did not answer. he meant, she could not imagine how she had displeased him. If it had been any other man, she would have left him at once; but he was different

'You did not annoy me. I was foolish

"You must tell me," he went on: "I must know. Is your generous Liking for me and your friendship due to that one fact-your belief that I have saved your life?" "You look displeased," she said. "It "No," she whispered, her lovely face

in his own.

is through my careless words, I am paling with emotion, "not all of it." sure. I am sorry to have annoved "Take care, Lady Iris, that you you, I spoke without thinking." nake no mistake-your words are She shrunk a little from the warmth life or death to me!" of his manner as he turned to her. "I have made no mistake," she an-"How good you are!" he exclaimed. wered gently. With a great sigh he

released her hands. enough to think that you were "I am very rude and abrupt," he satirical, now I see that you were not. said. "and I dare say that I am far too Can you spare me only a few minutes earnest to be altogether polite." of your valuable time? I should like

to see your beautiful gardens." A few minutes later she was walking by his side down one of the valleys. He had thought her perfection in her morning dress of muslin; now she looked even more beautiful with a lace shawl drawn over her shoulders and a pretty broad brimmed hat

shading her face. The very wish of his heart had been granted-he was alone with her with no one to draw her attention from him, nevertheless he found it difficult to speak to her, his heart seemed so full. When he was by himself, his

words had risen like a torrent to his lips, he had thought of a thousand things that he wished to say to her; but now that he was in her presence he was mute. He could not find words to express even one of his thoughts. Yet this silence that had fallen upon them was more eloquent than words could have been-at least she thought so. At last he summoned courage, to speak.

"I am thinking of one of the lines you repeated, Lady Iris-'All the Faynes are proud and cold.' Is that

"Yes," she replied frankly, "it is. If you were to ask me what are the

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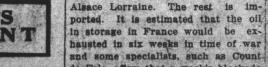
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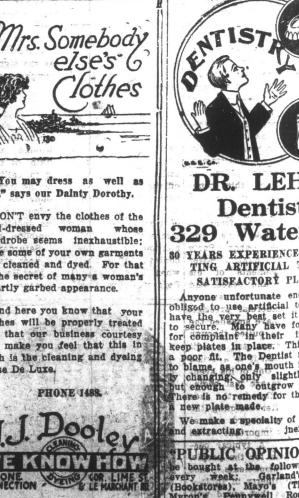
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