

ERATED LYES NOW SOLD.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

She knew now that further disguise be folly to deny that she had a secret. She raised her white face to his.

"I do not deny that there is a secret." she said: "but. Adrian, it does

"You must." he replied, sternly, "This is our first disagreement. Vivien-our first struggle for supremacy. You owe me at least wifely submission—you have never refused it. You

tell you again that it does not concern vou-vou have no share in it- no

to tell me who that boy is."

"I do refuse." she answered.

He drew nearer to her.

do you wound me? Why do you shut me out in the chill of doubt and suspicion? Who is the boy?"

"He told you himself, Adrian," she

"But you know that story is not did he speak so strangely? I shall

sure it concerned both Lancewood | "No," said Lord St. Just. "I am and the boy, he should never connect | certain of one thing-no wife has a

have you kept his very existence a We may sit at the same table, live un-

mystery from me? Why have you Be Bright, Well, Strong, one to see him under a false name Why does the fact of his existence rey upon you like a secret curse? comes he to have your face? I repeat t-your face, the curve of your lips, the shape of your features-how

He stopped abruptly, for the pale, beautiful woman had slipped from his arms and fallen like one dead to

At any other time Lord St. Just would have been terribly alarmed. now his fears were lost in anxious

What was this secret that she persisted in withholding from him? What could it be? Had Gerald Dorman contracted a private marriage and left his child to the care of Lady St. Just? There was neither sense nor reason in supposing such a thingthat would not explain the mystery of the resemblance between this boy

"Who would have thought," said the unhappy nobelman, "that I should ever have such a sorrow as this Only a few short weeks since I considered myself one of the happiest

He raised the pale, lovely woman in his arms and laid her on the couch; he bathed her face with fragrant waters, and opened the windows so that the fresh sweet air might play over her; yet even as he rendered her these services his heart did not

was not in human nature to forget he had loved her with all his honest heart. He had devoted himself to She started, and then controlled was keeping a secret from himherself. It seemed to her that her that, while he thought himself soul whole life depended now on her self- of her soul, he had never even known her thoughts-that one part of her "If you refuse to tell me your se- mind and heart was barred from him. know it." cret, if you refuse to give me your It was not pleasant; no man living, confidence, you cannot surely refuse however much he might trust and you do that," she threatened. love his wife, would care to look up-

'Vivien, my darling," he murmur

us? My wife, my love, trust me." Her dark eyes opened slowly. He was shocked at the pain and despair

"Do you really love me, Adrian?" she asked. "Do you love me enough

to care to keep me alive?" "My dearest Vivien, most certainly. What do I care for in life except

"Then, if you love me, cease to ask me any more questions. The secret

right to keep such a secret from her "I do not understand," she said husband; moreover I am quite sure coldly, "why you should refuse to be- that the hand of Providence has led the fact of poor Dorman having a conceal. In all sincerity, in all sornephew. If he be, as he says, Ger- row, I say still more—there can nevald Dormman's nephew, why have er be peace between us until you you never mentioned him to me? Why have trusted me fully and entirely.

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CHAPTER XLIX.

Let your fight for better health be-

"Cruel. Vivien? I do not wish to that you found me changed, unhappy, full of a sullen, brooding sorrow, ter for it? Suppose that you discovered I was keeping a secret from you: that you found I cared greatly for a child whose face resembled my own as Harry Dorman's resembles yours. What should you think?"

man who had less faith in your goodwould think about your silence. I know what the world will say if it gets hold of the story, and finds out the truth. Do not hesitate: be brave

"Nay, if you do not understand, I will not explain, Vivien. I have used entreaties, prayers, expostulations

all in vain. Now I threaten that unout; and I will never rest until 1

"I will never speak to you again if

"I cannot help it.' Your silence to on her face and know that she was me is terrible; it shows that there is not, he would find it out—he would something far from right. I consid- be sure to do so: it would be better Lord St. Just bent down and kiss- er myself bound in duty to fathom the to trust him now that he was so near nystery. It strikes me that the boy

> "The boy himself!" she repeated. "Yes, he seems struck with the en his memory, it seems to

should get near the truth." "Would you really do this, Adri an?" she asked.

"I would, indeed," he replied. seemed in some vague way to recog How much would he learn from him All surely-most surely all. With deep moan she buried her face in her

"Dear wife." he said. "there is a struggle in your heart, a struggle belet the right prevail. Own the truth.

help you and comfort you as I can?

wrong, let me set you right." He kissed her face, he kissed He kissed her face, he kissed her If you have the slightest doubt hands, he called her by every loving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

never met anything to kill a cold like and tender name. my armoury," he said, playfully. "For the love of Lancewood trust me, Vivi-

There came a low cry from her lips, but she did not speak.

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She tried to think that what he said was true It was neither fate no chance that was guiding him, but the Lady St. Just persisted in with- finger of Heaven. She had done holding her secret from her husband, gerat wrong, a great injustice; i and he as resolutely declared that she could never prosper. Yet how could she give up Lancewood to Valerie and yound you. It is you who are cruel. claim? How could she take the place Put yourself in my place. Suppose from her son, whom she had fondly

Then, again, she reflected that is Lancewood and the boy.

words-"He must go back to Lance wood-promise me." Dare she total-

uttered the words that led to it allne he thought I meant it. I did not

not even know of what you are speaking. Tell me one thing, Vivien, which will make all else easier-tell

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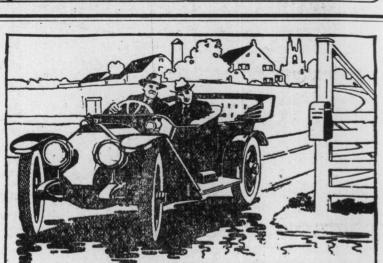
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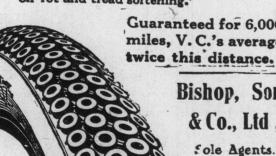


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