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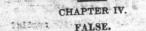
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For Daisie's Sake



"Why. Mr. Bain, this is a surprise I-I did not know you were acquainted with Miss Bell," she broke out, in fully. dismay and alarm. Dallas was a trifle disconcerted, but

he rallied himself and answered light-"I was not until yesterday, when

my horse knocked her off her wheel and nearly caused a fatal accident. So I came this morning to beg her forgiveness." Mrs. Fleming gave a grating laugh,

and answered maliciously: "Perhaps Daisie may forgive you if she is very kind-hearted, but I am sure my Cousin Royall never will." "Royall!" he exclaimed, in bewild-

erment; but she fluttered over Daisie's sofa, cooing in her most gushing May: "My dear girl, may I kiss you? Roya! told yesterday of his engagement

b you, and that he was going all the way to New York to get a splendid dition of mind, in which surprise, andiamond ring for you. We shall be ger, and wounded love all blended in cousins, you and I-and, I hope, great friends. Why-why, what is the matter? The girl is fainting!" Dallas had heard every word in sur- ed than described in finding out that prise and horror, and suddenly he the man she adored was madly in love. clutched the young widow's arm in a with another. steely grasp.

"What nonsense are you talking to Daisie?" he exclaimed, "She is no- ther, holding in her emotion firmly thing to Royall! She has promised to while she said, in a cold voice, to the sobbing girl:

"Then she is a wretched little flirt, for she surely gave her promise to Royall. Ask her-see, she is reviving -and she cannot deny it." He stooped down to look into the girl's white face, his own just as pallid and startled, crying, with passion-

ate incredulity: "Is it true, Daisie Bell? Are you indeed so false and wicked?"

"Dallas! Oh, my love!' she sobbed in strange affright, covering her face with her lily hands as if in shame. "Is it true? Are you engaged to him -to us both?" he thundered wrath-

"Oh, Dallas, yes; but-but-hear met" she wailed imploringly; but he threw off her hand as if it were a

serpent, and rushed from the house. CHAPTER V.

A CRUEL COQUETTE. A cry of the bitterest grief and yearning burst from Daisie's lips as

rushed from the house./ "Oh, Dallas, my love, my darling come back-come back, and I will ex-

plain everything!" She would have followed him, but as she sprang efect a terrible twinge

of pain in her sprained ankle made her fall back on the sofa, sobbing with pain; and meanwhile Dallas Bain had rushed from the place in a dazed conconfusion.

The feelings of the gay little widow, Mrs. Fleming, may better be imagin-

Grief, rage, and jealousy struggled in her mind, but she gave vent to nei-

"Impossible, Mr. Bain, impossible; for only the night before last she accepted my cousin, and he has gone now to buy the most magnificent engagement ring in New York," cried wood, and find another man making the young widow, in defiance and love to you in his absence. Is this fair amazement at his claim.

"He has lied to you! She belongs to me!" repeated Dallas hoarsely; and she answered:

marry me!"

to my cousin?" Daisie's only answer was a heartbroken sob behind the lovely white hands that hid her face, and Mrs. Fleming continued reproachfully:

"I could not have believed that such an innocent face hid the heart of a cruel coquette, playing fast and loose with true men's hearts." "Oh. don't!" sobbed poor Daisie,

inching as from a blow, and lifting earful eyes, like violets drowned in rain, to the angry face of her accuser. "You deserve all I have said, and worse," retorted the widow vindictively, longing to shake the girl because she had wiled away the heart of Dallas Bain. With all her money and all her ad-

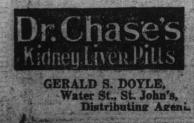
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to her blandishments; but she had seen for herself that he was devoted to Daisie Bell. And she knew that his acquaintance with her dated only from yesterday, because only last night she had met Annette Janowitz at a dance, and the

harm she was doing, had blurted out the story of Daisie's accident and the apparent devotion of Dallas Bain. "Oh, isn't he grand and handsome! Just the match for lovely Daisie Bell! I declare, if I were not already en gaged to the dearest and most jealous fellow in the world, I should have been trying to flift with Dallas Bain!"

added Annette, rearranging the bunch of red roses at her belt, and so failing to see the jealous wrath on the little widow's pink-and-white face.

She was fairly wild with annoyance, but ever then she did not com prehend the full extent of the mishief, for Royall Sherwood, on leaving for New York that day, had confided to her that he was engaged to Daisi Bell but that she had not wished t make the engagement public yet a