

CHAPTER XII. Larcer Puts This and That Together. them immediately after dinner. This

(Concluded.)

Larcher was surprised at her in tensity of resolution, her implacability toward Turl on the supposition of his having borne an adverse part toward Davenport. It was plain she would allow consideration for no one to stand in her way, where light on Davenport's fate was promised.

"You mean that we should force matters ?--- not wait and watch for other circumstances to come out?" queried Larcher

"I mean that we'll force matters. We'll take him by surprise with what we already know, and demand the Mr. Turl With His Back to full truth. We'll use every advantage

against him-first make sure to have him alone with us three, and then suddenly exhibit our knowledge and startle the secret from him, I'll threaten, if necessary-1'll put the worst possible construction on the

tell all in self-defence." Florence room, the one with the large fireplace was scarlet with suppressed energy and piano, the big red easy chairs, of purpose. "The thing, then is to arrange for

Larcher, yielding at once to her in-

ence, falling into thought.

"We might send him to call here," suggested Edna, who found the situation as exciting as a play. 'But then Aunt Clara would be in the way. I couldn't send her out in such weather. Tom, we'd better come to your rooms, and you invite him there.'

Larcher was not enamored of that idea. A man does not like to invite another to the particular kind of surprise-party intended on this occasion. His share in the entertainment would be disagreeable enough at best, withand she were alone together. out any questionable use of the forms of hospitality. Before he could be pressed for an answer, Florence came to his relief.

'Listen! Father is to play whist this evening with some people upstairs who always keep him late. So we three shall have my rooms to ourselves-and Mr. Turl. I'll see to it that he comes. I'll go home now, and give orders requesting him to call. But you two must be there They flung themselves around the or come back with me now. You will stay all night, Edna.'

After some discussion, it was settled that Edna should accompany Flor-

## WhyNotbeWell en by the myriad rushing particles. and Strong

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have proven this. Mrs. D. Stott, Cobourg, Ont., writes: "After recovering from typhoid fever I was left in a very low state of health. I was weak, nervous and not Florence's answer. 'Tell him my fit to do any work. A friend of mine, Mrs. G. M. Brown, had used DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD and told me that it benefitted her wonderfully. I took courage and began the use of the nedicine. After taking the first box began to feel an improvement in began to teel an improvement in realth and now after using four boxes am completely cured. I now feel ike myself once more and believe the invitations !---he's forever wanting that I can attribute the cure to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

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Bagley looked hard at the youn The dinner of three was scarcely woman, but ventured another pla over, on this blizzardy evening, when for the approval of Miss Kenby: Mr. Kenby betook himself up-stairs "Well, it doesn't matter much for his whist, to which, he had conne what they say in Europe, but fided to the girls, there was promise they don't admit the American girl of an additional attraction in the the handsomest, and brightest, an cleverest, they're a long way off th shape of claret punch, and sundry truth, that's all." pleasing indigestibles to be sent in

"I'd like to know what you mean from a restaurant at eleven o'clock. by the American girl. There are al sorts of girls among us, as there are 'So if Mr. Tnrl comes at half-past among girls of other nations: pretty eight, we shall have at least three girls and plain ones, bright girls and hours,' said Edna, when Florence stupid ones, clever girls and silly ones, smart girls and dowdy girls. Though I will say, we've got a larger 'How excited you are, dear !' was proportion of smart-looking, wellthe reply. 'You're almost shaking.' dressed girls than any other country

'No, I'm not-it's from the cold. But then we make up for that by se 'Why, I don't think it's cold here.' many of us having frightful ya-ya 'It's from looking at the cold, I voices and raw pronunciations. As mean. Doesn't it make you shiver for our wonderful cleverness, we have the assurance to talk about to see the snow flying around out things we know nothing of, in such a there in the night? Ugh !' She gazed way as to deceive some people for out at the whirl of flakes illumined by awhile. The girls of other nations electric lights in the streets between haven't, and that's the chief differthe farthest garden and the church.

Bagley looked as if he knew not exactly where he stood in the argupinnacles, to build higher the white ment, or exactly what the argument loid on the steep roof. Nearer, the was about; but he returned to the gardens and trees, the tops of walls business of impressing Florence. and fences, the verandas and shut-"Well, I'm certain Miss Kenby

ters, were covered thick with snow, the mass of which was ever augment-**ASK YOURSELF** Edna turned from this scene to the fire, before which Florence was al-

tric door-bell came from the hall.

'It's Tom,' cried Edna, 'Good boy !- ahead of time.' But the negro he kidneys? man servant announced Mr. Bagley. A look of displeasure marked father is not here-is spending the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence." 'Mr. Bagley-he must be devoted, to call on such a night !' remarked Edna, when the servant had gone.

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