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After the Ball;
OR
The Mystery Solved at Last.

CHAPTER XLII.
After the Crisis.

"The worst had not come—she was still alive; while there was life there was hope," striving to gain consolation and strength from his own words. And the sorrow-stricken father once more returned to the watching. Presently Carlotta lifted her disengaged hand—the sign agreed upon between the doctor and herself—when Maud moved.

The doctor glided around and sank on his knees beside the bed.

"She opened her eyes for a second," said Carlotta, the tears streaming from her own.

The doctor nodded and looked anxious.

"Sh—sh!"

The large, mournful eyes opened once more and fixed themselves on Carlotta's face.

At that moment a noise was heard in the courtyard, and Sir Fielding turned angrily, fearful lest the slightest sound should disturb his beloved child, and bent forward.

Keeping her eyes fixed on Carlotta's face, the beautiful girl murmured faintly:

"Has he come?"

Carlotta's tears dropped fast, and her bosom heaved.

"I dreamed he was coming—I heard his voice. I am sure he is coming. If he is alive he would not be so cruel as to let me die without kissing him; if he is dead he is the angel Heaven is sending to carry me away, and I shall be in his arms, against his breast once more when I am dead—"

Sir Fielding hid his face.

Chudleigh sobbed like a child, while Lady Mildred left the room, unable to bear the scene longer.

The sweet, faint voice died away, and the thin, snow-white hands crossed themselves upon the lily-like breast.

They thought that Heaven had taken her, but Carlotta still held her against her bosom, and suddenly the lips sent forth a low, wailing cry:

"Maurice! Maurice!"

Before it had died away the door opened noiselessly, and a tall, mud-spattered figure, with white face and flashing eyes, sprang toward

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THE END.

"The Die is Cast For Better or For Worse."

CHAPTER I.
A Bohemian Party.

"Kit! Kit-tie! Where are you?"

Kittie Norton's father opened the door of the sitting-room, and called down-stairs. After he had shouted about half a dozen times, a clear, shrill voice, strangely musical for all its shrillness, floated up in response from the room below.

"I'm here. What is it, father?"

Mr. Norton leaned over the balusters, and, in a lower tone, said coaxingly:

"Run around to Bloggs', the grocer's, will you, Kit; and get a bottle of Scotch—Prime Old Glenlivet, as usual; you know?"

"Yes; I know," came up the young voice. "But another one already!"

"Sure, and there's six of us!" retorted Mr. Norton, with just indignation. "Be sharp, now; there's a good girl!"

Norton went back to the room. He was a middle-aged man, tall, well-made, and handsome; one of those men who look younger than their years. With his florid, nearly always smiling face, his bold eyes nearly always twinkling with a sense of humor, his dyed, but plentiful hair, his not ungraceful form—the still kept a waist—and his full, round, genial voice, which now and then had a touch of the Irish brogue in it, Mr. Norton—he called himself De Courcy Norton—was what used to be known as "a fine, handsome figure of a man." His face was more flushed than usual to-night; for he had a party on, and the whisky had circulated freely, as Miss Kittie had remarked.

The room, of the usual size—not by any means large—in the small houses to be found in that portion of Chelsea which likes to call itself Kensington, was dense with tobacco-smoke and odorous with the fumes of hot toddy. Seated round the table were five guests, each one of them flushed as the host, and all of them evidently enjoying themselves amazingly. They were as varied in appearance as five different persons always must be; but there was a singular likeness of tone to each other; for they belonged to that now almost extinct race—the London Bohemian.

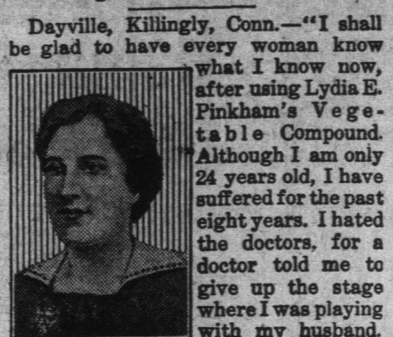
There was Teddy Wilson, who wrote the sensational reports for The Daily Telephone; next him was a carelessly dressed man, who did the "Men's Fashion" column for High Life; there was little Bickers, the dramatic critic, who wrote one-act farces which were not always produced; there was Percy Vilorne—whose real name was Jones—who supplied musicians with verses so full of tender sentiment and thrilling passion that they drew tears from drawing-room audiences; he was a fat man, with a bald head; and there was Herbert Mandeville, fifth-rate actor, at present out of an engagement—I should say "resting."

Norton was as Bohemian as the rest; but he was differentiated from the others by a certain refinement in his manner and voice, which his companions acknowledged by bestowing on him the nickname of the Dook; they were aware that he was of a higher social position than themselves, though Norton never hinted at the fact, nor ever gave himself the airs of one who had seen better days.

As the phrase goes, he was "a person of varied experiences," and a really gifted man. He had a ready and a fluent pen; could write better farces than Bickers, and could play in them; he could knock off a set of verses as full of tender sentiment as those of Percy Vilorne; and, what is more, could supply the accompani-

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Harvey, W. T., LeMarchant Road
Halter, Lottie
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Newhook, R. H., care Post Office
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Templeman, Miss Maggie, Military Rd.
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FRENCH OFFICIAL
PARIS, MARCH 23.
Hard fighting has been between the French and the neighborhood of St. Quentin according to an official statement by the war office to-night. mans made a number of drive back the French from bank of the St. Quentin Canal attacks failed. There were engagements west of La Fere the German strongholds.

GENERAL MAURICE T.
LONDON, MARCH 23.
Germany, in the work of territory of Northern France desert, may have a political in the direction of a three-treat all occupied territory. France enters into peace now was the theory advanced General Maurice, Chief of Military Operations, of the in his weekly talk to the Press to-day. The extent of man retreat was no surprise said. You may feel certain are prepared for it. Just new line will be formed it able to say, and it is by no tain that the Germans will