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CHAPTER XXIX.-Continued. "She is not rich!" he said, "she is alone in the world, and I-"he was murmuring to himself, as went home, "and I must be rich in order to give her all." He sighed a little, and then hummed "Winter Roses."

Roses." Katharine went to her room, strangely elated. Mr. Dillon was in-teresting; she would go to see his sure.

Society is the modern Moloch. There is not a better woman in the world than my wife, when she lets her heart direct her. But this society business has so enervated her, that I don't think anything but a stun-

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stick to the Lady Alicia, of course." Katharine dropped her spoon. "Oh, Mr. Percival, is this true? Poor Biddy! Oh, how sad, how sad!" 'I don't think a girl who marries for money and merely likes the ap-pendage it called a husband will suffer much." suffer much.

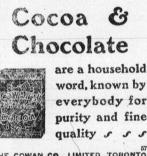
suffer much." "Oh, yes, Biddy will-her pride will be touched at such a desertion." Mr. Percival shrugged his shoulders Such marriages are mockeries. My wife has prayed long for my con-version; but it humiliates me to think that she should have married me and concealed all her life her mo and concealed all her life her ideas about the Mass. it made a rally write. Ratharine had met Mr. Percival one day as she was coming out of John's Church. He held out his hand, with a look of genuine plea-"Well, my dear," he said, "where have you been?" "At home-hard at work," she answered. "Ideas about the Mass. it made a terrible guif; and the Lady Alicin ought never have marked Wint. A marriage where there is such a ter rible divergence in essentials is a mode of sincerity. Do you, even "Never." "Never."

CHAPTER XXX.-The Glove. June came. There were no more concerts in town. Herr Teufelfisch was about to take his annual trip to Vienna, to confer with "the supreme Leschetizky," and he persuaded Ka-tharine that if would be a wise thing to spend these months in orne of the German or Italian cittis, where according to his view, the only great singing masters lived. He did not recommend Vienna, but He did not recommend Vienna, but Munich, where he had a sister, or Naples, where his brother taught, might do. In either of these oities the could secure friends for Katha-rime. She was almost persuaded to go; she had a Hitle money, for she had been saving of late, and Herr Tuefelfisch assured her that this was the best investment she could make. The fournay had no charms for her; she did not care especially for Dres-den or Naples; she would have pre-ferred to spend the summer in orne of the maty beautiful and quiet green ooks near the city. But, since the tumost. She made her pre-society is the modern Moloch. There is not a better woman in the world that may wife, when she lets her souther in orne Society is the modern Moloch. There is not a better woman in the world that may wife, when she lets her at the sumer in orne of the maty beautiful and quiet green a ooks near the city. But, since to the utmost. She made her pre-society is the modern Moloch. There is not a better woman in the world that may wife, when she lets her at the trap our the pre-society is the modern Moloch. There is not a better woman in the world that there her a pre-society is the modern Moloch. There is not a better woman in the world theart direct her. But this society business has so enervated her, that to don't think anything but a stur-society field and here pre-is not a better world here pro-to where here a pre-to don't think anything but a stur-tor. "No will" cried Mr. Percival, staring at her. "No; my uncle forgot it; and my aunt was, I think, a little unkind." "Unkind!" Mr. Percival cried. "Do you mean to say-well, well-and praises from the newspapers and from all sorts of folks on her gene-weity. Laburas kenerad to have a room all sorts of lotks on her gene-rosity. I always longed to have a good chance to talk to that wo-man, and I'll do it this very day. There was a will, for your uncle wrote to me from Boston the weak before he died, naming me as an

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I don't think anything but a stun-'ning blow will ever break the crust. She is fond of you, but-oh, don't let us talk of the shams and the ar-tifices. Come and see us, when you can. I have read all the books the priest recommended to me. But do you know, Miss O'Comor, your reli-gion frightens me. One should have to be awfully good to be a Catho-lic. Think of what the Mass means; I have just been reading Percy Fitzgerald's 'Jewels of the Mass.' a lovely book, and-but here we are at Sauter's." Katharine and Mr. Percival seated

Katharine and Mr. Percival seated Katharine and Mr. Percival seated themselves at one of the tables, and ware served with one of their un-equaled ices, in which Mr. Percival, like all good Phitadelphians, took a proper pride, and in which the pen-sive Katharine was not without in-terent.

terest. "This is nice," she said. "Don't you regret the luxurious life at Kenwood?" "Don't you regret the luxurious life at Kenwood?" "Oh, no." she said, "I should be content in my work if I were near a friend. Mirs. Carey has gone away -she is happy: she no longer needs me. Biddy is married—" Mr. Percival's face changed. "The Worths had a cable from her to-day. Wirt is coming back. There has been a nasky row. Your Biddy mas a temper, I fancy. They didn't get along well in London, Wirt is coming back elone. He has drop-ped all the St. John crowd. They