

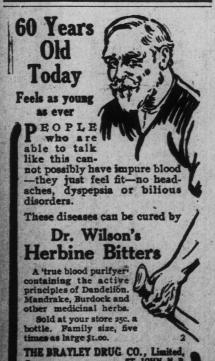
Love That Knew No Bounds.

CHAPTER XXIX.

If there be truth in the adage, "Coming events cast their shadows Drayton's well-planned gift to Dr. Dacie may be taken as apt example of the same, for it certainly brought professional luck back to the gate, which seemed prophetic of better

Whether the cob had anything to do main a most question, but just now the outer ring of patients began to discover that after all they preferred

the old doctor to his younger rival, as his learned phrases. Moreover, "Alexander McAndrew, Esq., M.D.," as he preferred to be addressed, made a grand blunder in his first visit to Oakleigh Place. Misled by an inaccuracy of message, he had gone spanking off thither on the day Mr. Drayton was at St. Clair, in delighted anticipation of physicking through some complicated disorder the earl or countess, or a lady daughter at



tablished himself as Lord and Lady Comyngham's trusted medical adviser, and by consequence soared into popularity again throughout the neighborhood. Other people besides those lat Oakleigh paid their bills promptly, and Mary soon picked up ucky pennies enough to pay hers. The doctor found prosperity better

cheerfully the elders had started on their mildest dissipation. Ashamed of herself for having to make an effort in reflecting their beaming goodbyes, their daughter turned in-doors with the wise determination not to sit down and give rein to the depression that overhung her, but rather to diserse it by some vigorous distraction. A neatly labeled vial in the hall gave her the plea for a six-mile trudge. Her midday meal the matter for a few minutes only, she released the factotum to "Brownie," and the gardener from his errand to Oakleigh Lodge, undertook herself to deliver the medicine there, left word where she was going, and thither set forth in all the freedom of having no one by to see if she were looking glad or

For a minute she had debated over best or second-best hat, deciding for the latter; a suspicious haze was com-

ing up with the wind: and foreover. as she thought rather wearily, out of une with the mild, promiseful day. sombre guise altogether off she went, her mind obstinately playing variations on that dirge-like theme, all the way along by the broom-girt banks and brier-scented hedgerows.

But reaching the lodge, she

but she would not hear of her going Dacie?" that distance back without refresh-

ness marched her reluctant guest up to see Mrs. Edward Duvesne? No?

ciate the kindness and she will ap-

Lady Comyngham understood the art of gratifying. Her daughters hat, and enjoyed first the splen dours of the Oakleigh calceolaries



onsider your tamily and use

"Travelling with her mother, I

"Oh, no. She is in England." "England! What! has not that long visit her mother said she went

"Visit," echoed Mary. "I thought-" Then she stopped, coloring confused-

The countess looked at her keenly. "I suspect," said she, "that visit was a-myth, to put it civilly. Will you mind telling me why the child went away at all? I am really asking for something beyond curiosity."

Vainly Mary, not at all anxious for why yes, just before she went. Then the honor, protested she had lunched. she was so delighted at coming of

"And there probably some chance



"Why"-remembering only too curately-"changed, Lady Comyngham. I recollect it all now. And I bade us good-bye so strangely."

tess ended with Lewis's story, transthe various sums had been distributed through a clerk of Mr. Alwyn's. "Jacob Cheene!" cried Mary.

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