

CHAPTER XIV.

True Love's Passion.

"Norah," he said, in a low voice, "it

"It is impossible," she faltered, as

ground, fighting for self-control, fighting down the passion that threatened to master him; then he sank down on

Norah did not dare to look at him. injured arm, but Norah bent and got

Two Cases of Eczema

"Plighted your troth—you, the Lady

"Afraid!" she echoed

The tone in which the words were

and How They Were Cured.

Further Proof That Dr. Chase's Ointment is a Positive Cure for Chronic

handsome face.

something worthy, dearest!" he said. lips as she thought how great, how "But a poor and struggling man, any-noble, how altogether perfect he was

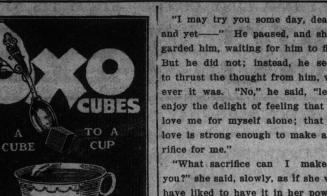
"No one will say that who knows "Afraid of what the world-the earl you," she said, simply. "And those

If you read these letters you will find that Dr. Chase's Ointment is not to be classed among ordinary salves and ointments.

By actually curing itching, stinging eczema in many thousands of cases it has stood the most severe test to which any ointment can be put.

Mr. J. Brice, Temperance road, Parry Sound, Ont., writes: "Just a line to praise Dr. Chase's Ointment for what it has done for my wife. She has been suffering with eczema in her head for two years, and has spent no end of money with doctors and for ointments, which did her no good. She had about given up hope of ever being cured, when someone told her to try Dr. Chase's Ointment. By the use of this Ointment the trouble has left her entirely, so we have unbounded faith in it. I have told several people about the Ointment."

Mrs. W. G. Dowden, Greenspond, Mrs. W. G. D



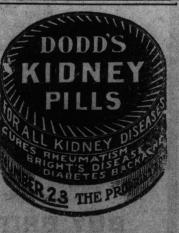
With downcast eyes she slid her arm

round his neck and rested her head "Nothing shall separate us!" she

Everyday Etiquette.

young man last winter and he has ask- surance d permission to walk home with me from the office several times. What hould I do," inquired Edith. "Give him an invitation to call at

your home but if he does not. I should be very careful about carrying the acuaintance any further," replied he



Of whom Booth Tarkington said: "He was the first and the foremos stinctively American poet and at the ne of his death he was the greate

ways that they knew when the

were boys.
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