SIR WILLIAM'S

CHAPTER XXXII.

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It was only by instalments, like a serial story, that their friends and the world at large got to know the romantic story of Sir Wilfred and the strange and almost tragic incidents which had attended it and brought it about; for instance ,there was a suggestion of mystery in Hesketh's retirement from the political contest and his sudden departure. But, at any rate, there was nothing intangible or mysterious about the happiness of Sir Wilfrid and Clytic. That it was a love-match of the most pronounced type was, as Lady Mervyn said, ridiculously obvious. They were just two culously obvious. They were just two lovers, they did not seek solitude, but neemed eager to mix with their kind, and to take their proper place in the world in which they lived. Bramley Hall once more justified its

old reputation as a centre of social and hospitality. It seemed as if Clytie, in making over her ownership to her husband, was eager to display her pride in him and to evince her desire that he should take the place and the position to which he was entitled as Sir William's son and heir. So it was that a series of entertainments, brilliant enough, although by no means ostentatious, were given by the happy young couple, at which every one was afforded an opportunity of making Sir Wilfred's

cquaintance. He quickly became very popular, was made master of the hounds, sat on the Bench, and took a leading part in all the public efforts for the im-provement of the locality and the bet tering of the condition of the people and the party was very anxious that he should stand at the next election, but Jack drew the line at this.

he said, when the proposi-Sorry,' tion was formally made to him. "but I couldn't do it. It would mean so may of the months of the year may of the months of the year in London, listening to very long speeches—I am no speaker myself— and being bullied by the Whip. Too hard work for me; I'm a lazy beggar; besides, I'm fond of the coun You send some other fellow, and let me hunt the hounds and look after the estate; that's quite enough for me,

And, of course, Clytie agreed with him, as she always agreed with him.
"They are the most thresome couple in the world," Mollie declared. "If you want Jack to do anything, the quickest way to get him is to ask Clytie; and vice versa. They are like two children—on my word of honor, they often go about hand in hand!— and I feel more like a mother than ever I did, especially since I put my

hair up."
Her hair was "up," and her skirts lengthened; but Mollie was still the light-hearted and "frank and free young English maiden," and more humored by the Bramley people, the friends of the family, and the sercants,

than ever.

It was little wonder that she should share the be happy, that she should share the happiness of her beloved Clytie, for she had done no little to bring it about; and between Jack and herself was a very warm affection, for he was not only proud of her, but was full of brotherly admiration for her shrewdness and ready wit.

'Mollie was bad enough before-be fore you came," said Clytie, ruefully, but with a loving smile in her eyes and lurking about her lipe; "but she is do my Lady Mervyn, as I think you will admit, but he spoils her badly—as you do. He encourages her in all her wickedness, and is quite hurt if I venture to try and correct her. She has her own way in everything. For instance, nothing will do her but that we must go to Withycombe, to the farm there.

"Hypocrite!" exclaimed Mollie.
"You know that you jumped at the idea, and that Jack said it was a "Hypocrite!" splendid one. Of course, he pretends that he wants to look after the jetty at Petwick; but I know, and you know, that you both want to go there

spoon and to moon over old tim there. They will go out walking and sailing together, and I shall be left alone on the beach, a solitary and de-serted mermaid."

They went to Withycombe, and Mol-lie's prophetic programme was fulfilled with the exception of one item. She was not left alone on the beach, for Percy was there to keep her company. He had not forgotten her promise when she started for Australia, and he made fast and furious love to he whenever the slightest opportunity of-fered itself; and Mollie kept her pro-mise to the letter, and listened, without laughing or mocking at him; but she often remonstrated, and one glor-

she often remonstrated, and one glorious afternoon, as they were sitting the beach, waiting for Jack and Clytle to return with the boat, she said:

"This is the thirty-second time you have asked me to marry you—the thirty-second or thirty-third, I'm not sure which. Now, I promised not to laugh at you, and I've kept my word; but it's a ridiculous state of things, and I can see only one way of ending and I can see only one way of endin

Percy's face grew long and rather pale. "You mean by saying 'No' right out, Mollie?"
"Well," said Mollie, slewly and

thoughtfully, as if she were gravely considering a problem in Euclid, "that is certainly one way, but I was think-

ng of another."

He looked at her anxiously for moment, then he uttered a cry of joy and caught her to him; and a little later, when they met the others coming up from the boat, he said, his boyish face all aglow with happiness:
"Jack! Clytie! Mollie is going to

"Jack: Clytte: Monte is going to marry me!"

Jack grinned as he shook Percy's hand, and exclaimed, ironically: "Tell us some news, old chap! Well, you have my sympathy!"

Clytte threw her arms round Mollie

There was some news awaiting them when they returned to Bramley, accompanied by Polly, who had been petted to her heart's content during their stay at Withycombe, and had cried so bitterly as the moment came for parting that Jack declared they must take her with them for a long

It was important news which Mr. Granger brought them. It appeared that Mr. Hesketh Carton's health was still precarious and would not permit him to live in England. He permit him to live in England. He had, therefore, given instructions to Mr. Granger to sell the Pit Works. He had come up to Sir Wilfred at once to consult him.

"The works were your father's, Sir Wilfred," he said; "and for myself I must confess that I should dislike to see them passing out of the family. The owner of the Pit Works must necessarily be an important personage in Bramley; one wielding an immense influence for good or evil over the influence for good or evil over the lives of the Bramley people. I am authorized by Mr. Carton to sell the business by private treaty, if possible, failing that, to put it up to auction. He paused and looked straight before him; but Mollie, who, with Clytie, was present, had learned to read the old lawyer's countenance pretty

"He wants you to buy it, Jack," she said, in a low voice, and making a grimace at the old man, who frown-

ingly shook his head at her.

"All right," said Jack, "I'll buy it No. I shouldn't like the Pit Works to go out of the family. My father made his money there; but for the works I should not be here, shoud not—"He laid his hand lovingly on Clytie's

shoulder. "Yes;" said Mr. Granger. "Mt."
Mollie is right; I do want you to buy
it; but I don't see that it's practicable. You could not be bothered with so large an affair, Sir Wilfred. You might turn it into a public company.

No, I thought you wouldn't like that idea," as Jack shook his head. "If you could get a partner, a working partner, while you remained a merely

find a partner."
"No," said Jack—he had been pulling his mustache thoughtfully, and now turned to Clytie, whose eyee were dwelling on him, as they always dwelt, with proud and loving intentness—"I've got a partner, right enough. The very man!"
"Indeed?" said Mr. Granger, with some surprise.

me surprise.

"Stephen Rawdon."
Mollie uttered a cry of surprise and elight, and exclaimed: "Oh, Jack, you really are clever!

So, by the irony of fate—may it not bearings, and the result was that the next morning a cable was despatched to Stephen Rawden, who was helping Chope at Silver Ridge:

"Come back to England as soon as

"Come back to England as soon as convenient. Important post waiting for you. Bring Teddy with you. Letter to Mr. Jarrow follows."

So, by the irony of fate—may it no rather be said by the mysterious workings of a just Providence?—the man Hesketh Carton had wronged came to reign in his nie as and reigned sucto reign in his place; and reigned successfully, for the work-people, some of whom were inclined to resent their fellow workmen's sudden elevation, soon recognized with the working fellow workmen's sudden elevation, soon recognized with the working man's quickness of perception and sense of justice that a great change had taken place in Stephen Rawdon; that for him much water had flowed through the bridge since he left England, and that his old capacity for work had come back to him, and had returned accompanied by a certain power, dignity, and mental strength, which quickly justified Sir Wilfred's choice of him as a partner.

And Mrs. Rawdon was by her husband's side to help him smooth awdy

band's side to help him smooth away any difficulty by the exercise of that tact which had enabled her to rende Sir Wilfred and Lady Carton so grea

From time to time there came tidings of Hesketh Carton, Strangel enough, he, too, had gone to Aus tralia. Poetical justice would seem to have demanded that he should have at once reaped the harvest of tare which he had sowed; but, alas! poetical justice is more often found in novel than in real life; and it must be recorded, with reluctance, that Mr. Hesketh Carton flourished exceedingly, like the green bay-tree, in the country of his adoption, entered public life, and became quite a great man. But success does not always bring

happiness, and it was whispered that there was something in Mr. Hesketh Carton's past life which accounted for health, the pallor and stern ness of his counterance, and the coldness of his manner, which had a freezing effect upon all who came in contact with him, repelling even his best friends. The fact, too, that he had repeatedly refused to go to England when pressed to do so en public bus iness, was often commented on.

He lived alone and solitary in a huge house, surrounded by every lux-ury, but appeared to find little enoyment in his wealth and prosperity
As a rule, he was as impassive, as cold and self-contained in manner a in appearance. No one has ever seen him give way to one of the fits of il temper to which even the best of me are sometimes subject; but there was no one present when, seated in hi study, he read Mr. Granger's letter in-forming him that Sir Wilfred had pur-chased the works and made Stephen Rawdon the working partner; if there had been any one present, he would have been shocked and startled by the terrible fit of passion which transformed the cold impassive stateman

formed the cold impassive statesman into something more like a wild beast than a human being.

It changed that, not very long after the birth of Clytle's second boy, Jack found it absolutely necessary to go over to Australia; for his interest at Silver Ridge had grown into vast proportions, and it was only right that he should may one visit at any rate. he should pay one visit, at any rate, to the place from which he derived so large an amount of money.

"Jack we'll all go!" excdaimed Mollie, when he announced his intention "Right! aye, Clytie!" he said, in his "Right! aye, Clytie!" he said, in his usual cheery fashion. And they went. It chanced that they put up for one night in the city in which Mr. Hesketh Carton loomed so largely, and Jack, who was still in ignorance, as was Clytie, of Hesketh Carton's villatingus attempt on Clytic's 1550. lainous attempt on Clytie's life, and bore him no ill will for the little afat Withcombe, proposed to call

on Hesketh. "Yes, if you like," said Clytie, but ith downcast eyes. Mollie said nothing. It was difficult

o offer any objection without disclos ing the truth to offer any objection without disclosing the truth in all its hideousness, and she and Mary Seat on had agreed that the happiness of Clytie's and Jack's lives should not be darkened by such a shadow as the knowledge of Hesketh Carton's in-

famy would throw over it.

The weather was fine; they had an open carriage, and drove toward the great man's house. As the carriage approached the entrance, the door of the house was thrown open, and Hesketh Carton, thin, pale, and emaciated, but dressed with his old scrupulous care came out. His head was benthe looked prematurely old and bowed— but he raised his head at the sound of the carriage, and his eyes rested, for a moment, dully on the occupants; then they met Mollie's eyes fixed on his, and a swift and appalling change took place in his face, and, indeed it seemed, in the whole of his figure. White as death, he shrank back shaking, and with averted head, as if he were gazing at a spectre, rouse by the memory of something fearsome and horrible. His hand went but feely behind him until it touched the portice, as if he were seeking for support; then, with another look at the two women, who were gazing at him affrightedly—for at that moment it affrightedly-for at that moment it seemed to them that he was strick in by paralysis or death, so ghastly was his face, so distorted by the passion of fear and hate struggling for mast-ery—he turned, and, clutching at the arm of a servant, reentered the abuse. Jack looked from one to the other

gravely, perplexedly.
"What does it mean?" he asked. "The man looked like—like a man who sees a ghost. It was at you, Mollie.

ICHO FARR

OnChest, Face, Arms, Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"Ever since I can remember, my chest, face, and arms were filled with dry, red pimples. They were scatsened all over me, and itched terribly at times, and I ceratched them, causing them to fester and get sore. Sometimes they would dry away and form scales which burned badly." Then I used Cuticura Scap and Ointment. I had used them two or three times when I felt better and I was healed with one box of Cuticura Ointment together with the Cuticura Scap." (Signed) Miss Bertha Kass, Russell, Manitoba, Petruary 19, 1919.

Use Cuticura Scap and Ointment

Use Cuticura Scap and Cintment for all toilet purposes. Scap to cleanse, Cintment to heal. Seep 25c, Cintment to heal.

Seep 25c, Cintment 25 and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreel.

e looked; it seemed to be the signt

he looked; it seemed to be the sight of you. Shall I go and see what is the matter with him?"

"No, no!" said Mollie, pale and trembling. "I think I can guess. But —but it's a secret between Heskyth Carton and myself. It concerns another person, and I have promised never to reveal/it. Oh, Jack, let us go! You would do no good by going to him. Hesketh Carton is a bad man. worse than you think. Let us go. Jack!"

Her hand stole into that of ?3-cy.

Her hand stole into that of Parcy, who had been watching and listering to her with surprise and anxiety.

"Forcy, dear, I'll tell your court." "Percy, dear, I'll tell you some day; but only you." She was silent for a moment or two, and shaken by little shudders; then she said, in a low voice, a very grave and serious one

"And I thought that he had gone unpunished!

The End.

MOUNTAIN OF GOLD

The nearest approach, literally, to a 'mountain of gold" is Mount Morgan, in Australia. And they are mining to-day there as they did for thirty years. The net proceeds have been about \$38,000,000. This so-called 'mountain of gold" has yielded, on an average, half an ounce or less of gold o the ton.
This has led many persons to ask

This has led many persons to ask seriously, "What would happen if a mountain of pure gold were found?" For ages men have dreamed and writers have written yarns about 'mountains of gold," but just what would happen if one were found is still a question with as many sides as a quartz nugget of the precious yellow stuff.

That it would lessen the value of That it would lessen the value of the gold standard goes without saying, and yet some other rare metal or substance would probably be found readily enough to take its place in coinage if this should happen. Concerning this interesting question, mining experts have talked most interestingly. Those of us, they say, who are familiar with gold mining, and more especially the big bonaras of the world, need not strain our imaginations to conceive of an ore body (g ations to conceive of an ore body a even a mass of gold big enough to upset international monetary stardupset international monetary staps-ards. Many a prospector frying blacon at a camp fire and stimulsted by a reconcentrated cup of coffee must have seen visions of a golden mounacross creation as if it would never stop. Every now and then we hear of fabulous mineral discoveries, like that of Bitter Creek, in June, 1910, and when the irresponsible scribe of the "Daily Scream" has exhausted his vocabulary he usually ends by talking about a "mountain of gold."

MISTOOK THE WORD. When the stampede to the Austra-lian diggings was at its height in 1852, the ignorant emigrants, having heard that gold was found in quartz and not knowin; that pervasive mineral supposed it was "quarts," and hence expected to gather the gold in pints

Bad Breath? Don't Be Offensive Remove the Cause

Follow This Advice and Your Breath Will Soon Be Sweet and Pure.

The bad part of Bad Breath is the fact that nearly every case shows considerable trouble from indigestion, belching gas, bloating, piles or some form of stomach misery. Oftener than not a pimply face, a sluggish consti-pated condition is the true cause of many a man's failure in life. By aiding digestion and building up the weak muscles of the stomach

and bowels, DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS completely overcome constipation and all forms of s'omach illness.

"I was terribly run down with stomach trouble that arose through neglected constipation," writes Mrs. P. D. Quigley, from Washburn, P. O. "I simply couldn't half digest my food.
I had dreadful headaches, piles and yellow muddy skin. The effect of DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS was phenomen-al. I have gained in weight, have a clear skin, no more headaches, I eat

well, sleep well and enjoy my meals."

There is no need to be in failing health when cure is so sure, so easy, by taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c per box, at all dealers. REFUSE A SUB-

and pails. This fact is vouched. J. Dunn, the Australian such as a boy went to the distant

who as a boy went to the unglange that time.

And why not? We may laugh at the simpleton from the farm, and we may sneer (and we do) it the perfervid scribbler of the untechnical paper, but it is doubtful whether even that peripatetic philosopher known as the man in the street could give adequate reasons for the improbability of such a golden discovery.

BUGGERT MASS OF COPPER.

BIGGEST MASS OF COPPER. For in unce, what is the biggest mass of native copper ever found? Of course, it was in the Lake Superior region. It was in 1857, at the Mineregion. It was in 180%, at the mine-sota (not himnesota) mine, in the Ontonagon district—At a shallow depth there was discovered a mass of copper 46 feet long, with a maximum thickness of eight and a half feet The mean width was twelve and a half feet and the mean thickness four feet. The total weight actually recovered was 420 tons.

total weight actually recovered was 420 tons.

No such masses of gold as this, of course, have ever come to light. Yst. gold in great quantities has been won in brief periods. California River beds yleided. \$81,294,700 in 1851 alone, and the shallow diggings of Victoria gave \$63,000,000 in 1853. In the Klondyke more recently one miner cleaned up \$46,000 in eight hours and took out \$750,000 from a claim about 80 by 50 feet.

AFTER EFFECTS OF-INFLUENZA OFTEN SERIOUS

Victims Are Left Weak, Tired and Mentally Depressed—Tonic Treatment is Strongly Recommended.

No pestilence in years has caused more widespread suffering than the epidemic of influenza which ewept over Canada in the fall and winter of 1918-19 and again this winter. The danger from this trouble is seldom over when the characteristic symptoms, the fever, headache and the depression of epirits have passed away. Influenza leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves. Men and women who were robust before stricken with influenza find their bodies racked by pains previously unknown to them. This condition is due to an abnormal thinning of the blood and leaves the system ouely unknown to them. This condition is due to an abnormal thinning of the blood and leaves the system an easy prey to other serious troubles. This is the time when the convalescent from influenza should build up the blood, with a reliable bloodmaking tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis. Weak blood means impoverished nerves, impaired digestion, a feeling of tiredness after even slight exertion, and sometimes even slight exertion, and sometimes ever blood regains its rich red quality the nerves recover their strength and the organs of the body function naturally.

organe of the body function naturally. In fact building up the blood will vitalize the whole system.

The experience of Mr. Andrew Marty, Bathurst, N. B., will prove of value to a host of influenza sufferers who still suffer from the effects of the disease. Mr. Marty says:—"The new life and consequently new hope brought into my life through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is almost beyond my power of expression. Following a severe attack of influenza of Dr. Williams Pink Fills is almost beyond my power of expression. Following a severe attack of influenza in 1918 I found myself rapidly failing in health, and was naturally much faiarmed. I began to lose in weight, could not est, did not sleep well, and in a word I was reduced to a mere shadow. I was forced to discontinue work because, of my weakened shadow. I was forced to discontinue work because, of my weakened condition and things had a very blue outlook. I tried a number of suggested remedies, but without benefit. And then one day Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis were suggested to me. I acted on my friend's advice, began taking these pills and soon felt an improvement. Every day I seemed to growstronger, and after four weeks' ment. Every day I seemed to grow stronger, and after four weeks' treatment I felt fully restored to my old-time health. From my own experience I feel that, if given a fair trial, there is no medicine superior to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in building up a run down system."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic protestimulant. They build up the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic not a stimulant. They build up the blood, and not only the disastrous after effects of influenza, but also troubles due to poor blood, such as anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion and the generally worn-out feeling that affects so many people, disappear. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE LATEST SPRING HATS

Lent may be here, and madame's social activities may be lessened, but Madame still feels the lure of the spring hat, and her eyes are not downcast, as she passes the fascinating windows from which peep forth the bewitching new confections of these every bury neonly the modister.

those ever-busy people, the modistes.
There is surely much that is new and different and delightful to see this spring. New shapes, new colorings, new fabrics—and all of these, when combined in new hats, are al-

AMONG THE DECIDED NOVELTIES There are hats of imitation patent leather, shiny and black and looking very much like the patent leather which hitherto has been confined to belts and bags and such things. These new hats are usually in rather sailor-like shapes, with straight and high brims, and straight crowns. Often the material is embroidered—and extremely good-looking hat of this imitatiou patent leather was embroidered all over in red and blue. It was inspired by a Paris hat, and, like that chapean, was accompanied by a vanity Dodd's Kidney Pills bag made of the same shiny black strong healthy kidneys.



stuff, and embroideerd lige the hat

stuff, and embroidered lige the hat. The bag was in a shape that looked something like a tea caddy with a swinging handle, but the woman really in search of novelty, did not mind that little detail.

And speaking of embroidery reminds one that embroidery is very much in evidence this spring. There is embroidery of straw braid on straw hats, and embroidery of silk on the satin and taffeta hats, for which there is quite a vogue. is quite a vogue

AS TO THE NEW SHAPES.

AS TO THE NEW SHAFES.

You will see no end of small hats—
and some of them are so small, and
just as you've about decided that everything, yes, everything is to be
small this year, the milliner produces a large and floppy brimmed hat
and several others of the "between"
size which is both comfortable and
becoming to many women.

ecoming to many women.

The little hats are close-fitting like The little hats are close-fitting like turbans, quite often, or perhaps straight-brimmed, with a saucy little bandeau beneath, which lifts the hat higher in back. And ever so many of the new small hats have those becoming and youthful roll brims, which

trimming ofttimes.

The hat turned off the face is again The hat turned off the face is again in fashion—and this is a smart shape that looks well on young and older women also. But there are some new ideas as to the trimming of this style—one fetching little brown hat of this type had a straw crown and a turnback brim which the pretty spring flowers flat against the brim and veiled by brown crepe, and the effect ed . by brown crepe, and the ef

vas charming.

There are two-cornered and threecornered and four-cornered hats Dame Fashion approves every one! AND FOR TRIMMING.

There is certainly no lack of variety in this year of 1920. One of the very new ideas is to use raffla braid in bright colors, like yellow and emerald green and cerise and varnish it. The braid is used for facing sometimes, there is just a twist around a brim or a crown, and sometimes the braid is used in an embroidery design.

Flowers and fruits and vegetables Flowers and fruits and vegetables—you'll see these on many a smart new spring bonnet. Often there is just a little posy, but more often there is a whole wreath around the crown or the brim, and often as not the fruit and flowers aer combined. They take colorful trimming, to say the least. And there are some fruits that would amaze the fruit growers!

Cellaphane braid is that shiny new braid which looks like jet or patent leather. It is very much used, this spring on both straw and maline and tulle hats. It is very effective, very

tulle hats. It is very effective, very smart—and also, one might whisper, very perishable. Don't buy it for hard

Shiny ribbons of gold or silver flutter from silk hats, lustrous tassels add the last final touch to others, and here and there you'll see the queer "feelers" made of feathers, and any number of colorful little arrangements made from feathers) of man; kinds, but all used to one purpose — the adorning of Madame's new spr.ng chapeau.

(Home Sector.)
"What's becoming of Private Dubb"
"He's a travelling salesman."
"Still taking orders, huh?" Says They Helped

CAN'T DODGE 'EM.

Her Aching Back

MRS. ROBERT BAIRD TELLS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Belmore Lady states that she was weak and run down till she found relief in wodd's Kidney Pills.

Belmore, Ont., March 22nd. (Special) "I can assure you th... Dodd's Kidney Pills helped my aching back as none others ever did or ever will

It is Mrs. Robert Baird, a wellknown and highly respected resi here who makes this statement. is an enthusiastic believer in Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for weak and run down women.

and run down-women.

"I was both weak and run down all last summer," she states further. "And before my baby was born I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me in every way I also had my little boy take them and they benefitted him greatly."

him greatly."

Women who are weak and run
down should look first to their kidneys. No woman can be strong and
healthy if her kidneys are not doing their full work of straining the im-purities out of the blood. Weak kid-n-ys are the cause of nine-tenths of women's ills. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not make

Parker's Have Your Cleaning **Done by Experts** Clothing, household draperies, linen and delicate fabrics can be cleaned and made to look as fresh and bright as when first bought. Cleaning and Dyeing Is Properly Done at Parker's It makes no differ ence where you live; parcels can be sent in by mail or express. The same care and atten-tion is given the work as though you lived in town. The same care and atten-We will be pleased to advise you on any question regarding Cleaning or Dying. WRITE US. Parker's Dye Works Limited

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