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FICKLE **FORTUNE**

Doris was dismayed. She had meant to make his return easy for him, and she had succeeded so far as to make it too easy. She had meant to pave the way for a reconciliation, an explanation, and an apology, no matter how aketchy, how quickly accepted and hushed up by the ready affection she was willing to bestow she felt that some advance on the part of her husband was only her due after all the sacrifices she had made to her own pride, all the pain he her without fault of hers, made her suffer. And now, instead, he seemed to be taking advantage of her long-suffering patience to slip into the old, cold, empty, reserve, and perhaps the old estrangement. Doris could have a rise that reserve, and perhaps the old estrange-ment. Doris could have cried with morment. Doris could have cried with mortification, with longing, with bitter disappointment. For she loved her husband and yearned for him in his weakness, in his fault, far more than she had done in the old days when he stood immaculate on a pedestal out of reach of hor sympathy and of her understanding. However, to have got him back at allgot back at least the cold, passive shell which she know to contain something living, breathing, human, suffering—was something; and she conquered her impulse to tears, and, after a lonely hour spent by the embers of the fire till all the house, was still, she went upstairs to bed.

rules to teach the fire till discussion. It is not all the house, was still, she went upstairs to bed.

David wha saleep, so she thought. But when, some minutes after she had placed ber head on her pillow very softly, for fear of disturbing him, she imitated the regular breathing of sleep herself to see whether it was true that his mind was composed mought to let him rest as soon, the soft tour of the soft tour old talks, intermittent and constrained, he gathered up all his letters, Mrs. Hodn's amongst them, and disappeared in-

to the library.

She started up, longing to follow him, feeling that now at last she must have that scene, that climax to her pentup feelings, for which her feminine nature had long been yearning. Prudence got feelings, for which her feminine nature had long been yearning. Prudence got the better of her again, and told her she must not risk her patient work by a premature engagement. Resolutely she took up the letters to which she had been till now too deeply occupied to attend. The first she opened was from her grandmother. It told her how thankful she was to hear that her dear Doris was on the road to being happy at last, as Charlie Pappillon had, in a very kind-hearted manner, been good enough to come and inform her. She added that she found she had formerly underrated both that young gentleman's feelings and sense, though he still talked of his own fiancee with insufficient propriety of diction. Mrs. Edgecombe and he had judged it best to leave the reunited couple to themselves for a few days; but she herself only needed a word from Doris to come and witness their newfound happiness. Then came a few lines which made Doris' heart quake with pain; Mrs. Edgecombe had just learned that Mrs. Hodson and her husband had patched up a reconciliation, and were back again at Richmond afters componed.

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"And this is my answer," said David, who had been finishing his note as she read.

But Doris' hand trembled now as she held it out without a look at him. It was a very short note:

"Mrs. Hodson:

"Dear Madame,—My wife and I join in thanking you for your very kind invitation. It is only one more instance of the kind concern you and Mr. Hodson have always taken in our mutual happiness. You will be pleased to learn, however, that, chiefly through your kind agency, I have learned a lesson toward appreciating her better, which makes it impossible for me to spare even so much of her seclety as a visit together to the Lawns would give to others than myself. Forgive my selfishness, and believe me to remain, madame,

"Yours very truly,
"David Glyn."

Doris began to cry; so her husband gently took the note away from her, lest

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"Come is," said David.

As she entered, he raised his head Hitherto I have thought that travel-

"Come ia," said David.

As she entered, he raised his head from the table at which he was writing. He looked animated, and smiled at har. But she did not smile back. With a grave, solemn face, and glancing anxiously at the paper before him, she handed him her letter.

"I have just received this from grandmamma. Please read it," said she, in a cold, almost despairing voice.

He took it from her and read it care-

AT R. McKAY & CO'S., Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1907

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Yet in spite of all this reasoning you feel as if you were drawn to the ground

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Yet in spite of all this reasoning you feel as if you were drawn to the ground by the power of a thousand strong magnets, and soon yield to sleep again. Suddenly your watchful horse, whose reins you have kept slung around your neckthis is a wise thing to do—pulls upstarts, and jerks you wide awake. You jump up, not knowing where you are for some seconds, but you see your horse trembling and realize that danger is near.

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After another ten II or so sleep creeps on again like a huge boa constrictor embracing you in its irresistible grasp. The same fight has then to be fought over again. Then at last the caravan arrives at the halting place for than light.

Edward Glockling, brother of Robert and William Glockling, of Toronto, died on Sunday morning, at his residence, If6 Lippificott street. For twelve years he had resided at Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he took an active interest in labor matters.

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