getting on; people are talking of its

splendor. I would give Jack a re

ninder that you do not want to rival

he Smit i-Martels. Men in love have



THE STORY

CHAPTER XV.

Will's Marriage.

Bessie nodded an acceptance of the

Why do people always sigh after the newly married have left them?

circumstances prefigures the great dissolution? The soul is often sensitive

would be impossible to find a man 'sweet Louisa' in the center. worthy to rival Jack-you must count me for one and put the second down praise him.

A BROKEN-DOV'N SYSTEM. s sa condition for disease) to which do tors many names, but which few of them really stand. It is simply weakness—a break down, ere of the vital forces that sustain the system. VITAL STRENGTH & ENERGY

THERAPION No. 3

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LI HIED UP AFRESH, and a dewex store impacted in place of had so all toward we won't used up.

THERAP! Days 400 Purchases should entitle the world

Therapion mar new also be ostained in Drager (Pasteless) mood, and it did not imporce her cor-

said, Louisa has every womanly grace; again and read it more carefuly. Then in Grasmere Church; and that is the commented thus upon it: end, or rather, the begining, of the 'All this stuff about James Madi-

and the affairs of Will and Louisa on tiptoes of delight if I could marry so much bother to fence off the subwere entirely in their own hands. | Jack in just such a fashion; but, oh, ject for another moment or two? It Bessie sighed and turned away. dear, in New York one must be New had to come. And she is so good as Why do people always sigh after the Yorkish, and I suppose I shall be to say she need not describe Will Telegram

Is it because they are glad that a obliged to submit to a fine public Carter to me. I knew Will before certain strain has been removed, or ceremony Jack has that idea. The she ever heard of him! Yet she puts is it because, in an almost unconscious fact is, Jack is, so proud of me he on the airs of one who feels Will to and sympathetic without the know on their way to London. Where she brings ont the plain truth in the ledge or aid of its "house of clay." So they will go and what they will do baldest manner. Bessie felt she had sighing and yet not sad, thoughtful afterward are uncertain, except that done a mean thing, and that is all

and pleasantly thoughtful, Bessie sat they will not go anywhere preoccupi-

has been staying with me for some Jack has supreme taste in such mat- always a true saying: 'Since I wrongweeks. James and Azalia have been ters. We are going to Paris next ed you I never liked you.' that we felt a little of their society month. I begin to feel a little inter | So musing, she sat a long time with would do for a long time. Certainly, est in my wedding things, though I the letter in her hand. Then she James thinks the world owes him do not intend to indulge the vulgar wrote an answer, and tore it up. Attgratitude for condescending to be born lidea of a trousseau. It is so like get- er an hour's consideration she wrote thirty years ago and then condescend- ting all you can out of a father, as if another letter, sealed and stamped ing to get married, like other common mortals. And yet, when I think of all you expected never to get anything it, yet finally tore it also into small it, yet finally tore it also into small the evil James might have done and from your husband as long as you shreds and burnt them to ashes. Then has not done, I am amazed at his re- live. You know I have some original she went to dress herself, and took a straint. For instance, he might have ideas, and this is one of them. Do drive, and when she returned she been a horse-thief or a card-sharper, you remember those immensely rich sat down with a cynical smile and or he might have followed Ingersoll and written against Christianity, or vulgar Smith-Martels, whose house in wrote: entered into any of the many evils New York is all gilt, marble and look- "Dearest Bes ie: 1 am delighted which exist in so large a city; but he ing-glass? They came here yester- with your delightful letter and the has committed none of these villian- day-they, and their man-servants news it brings. Dear, good Will! ies; au contraire, he has married a and their maid servants, their horses He was worthy of the 'sweet Louisa,' nice girl with lots of money and in and their corrieges and their below. I and I do hope they will be happy If

no other gossip you would understand about. Do send me a news letter from New York. Is Doctor Carter as busy as ever? Will says you only get intermitting peeps at him, be is so devoted to science. I am glad Jack is only a business man, for I am

termittent peeps.' Your affectionate cousin,

sure I would not be put off with 'in-

BESSIE MADISON. P. S. Do you give me the credit of making the marrlage between Will the business of the angels. Still, I am glad they remembered Will and Louisa. I never saw a couple so suited to each other, except Jack and myself and, of course, Doctor Carter and Mrs Carter.

'Again, adieu! B. M.' Ambrosia received this letter one day when she was in a very depressed dit on. Her first overwheiming fe 1-

Companie Insulgerance Agency Chapman

We found it easy to live to- her, and with a real headache she Will Carter, whom I need not des enough; that Bessie had found him a cribe to you, and he fell-no, he wife double the trouble. As for the trumbled-over head in love with 'angel business,' Ambrosia smiled Louisa; and no wonder, for, as I have scornfully at it. She lifted the letter and this morning they were married she laid it down on her knee and

matter. It was an idyllic wedding in son and his wife is put in to put off every respect; so charmingly simple, the real gist of the letter. That is commission, and then the train moved, graceful and religious. I should be so like Bessie! Why did she take wants all the world to see his good be her very own particular discovery. fortune. Will and Louisa are now And then, after all this palaver, she down to fulfill Will's commission: ed by James and Azalia. Will asked she intended bringing Will and "Dear Amber: I have been awfully neglectful of my duty to you lately, me to write to you, and he says he Louisa together. As for not inter-But what can a girl do with two love will write himself as soon as possible; fering with the angels' business, she affairs on her heart and hands? I do but do not be angry if he forgets, for must have written lots of letters and not mean two of my own-for W his mind travels in a circuit of which taken no end of trouble, and what was that but 'interfering?' How ab-'We expect to be at home before surd she is about Jack! Bessie is a to my cousin Louisa, who is a most Christmas. Jack thinks the house little traitor. She is trying to wound

other points done so well unto himself and their carriages and their baby. I and I do tope they will be happy. If are popular, and yoke skirts hold their that the world has every cause to met it in the nurse's arms an hour you are writing to Will, tell him how ago. I like babics generally, but this glad I am for him and that he must much worn and ever desirable. The model here depicted has a shaped Azalia is the shadow of his virtues baby has such a smug, vulgar, ready not trouble himself to write often. I front panel and the popular back box and the echo of his wisdom. So you money expression that it roused my know what honeymoon travel is; panel, to which the side gores are may understand how glad Lonisa, who antipathy. It is not right, of course, there is no time for any one but the is only an ordinary mortal, was to de., not to like a bahy; but a baby should beloved. I hope they may have such sert their excellencies and stay with not look over-fed for its size. I have a joyful wander as Doctor Carter and

'Ours was never surpassed and never will be, I am sure; never on

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I had time to write you a news letter, but I am expecting my husband every Feb. 2. Requiem Mass was offered at noment, and, as Will says, we only \9.00 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. get 'intermitting peeps' at eich other. So I think we ought to make the most of every blessed moment. If you only try, a great deal of happiness can be got out of 'intermitting his death three daughters, one son and peeps.' And perhaps, after all, an wearisome monotony Besides, the

ersal respect in which he is held add

kind of rarity to the quality and

strength of his affection, so that its

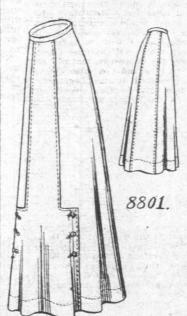
intermittent character' is something notonous mediocrity. I am very proud of being such a great man's wife, and I hope I know how to take the drawbacks of greatness as well as its advantages. We can discuss this try brought to memory the fond re tiated, and know all about it. I think you are right about your trousdoing. So we both had the same Placentia, of which there are quite original idea. I am glad you are a number hereabouts, will think of going to have a fine wedding. Of him for many years to come. All one course it was out of the question in had to do was to speak of the "Hero,"

Yours affectionately. 'AMBROSIA CARTER To be continued.

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oyhood, and to meet him almost been at a loss to know why a man happy to spend his last remaining years in a foreign land. The boys of Cape St. Mary's or any other point of interest in Newfoundland, not to mentime-but I hope to see you in all tion politics, was sufficient to start any the traditional glory of a bride. Do kind of a story of by gone days. He try to get home before Christmas. seemed to take an active interest and always kept well posted, and his interest in the daily affairs, much as we read of in the newspapers, could always be intelligently discussed. Aside would be mention his favourite op- a chance should be given others in- cannot be sold readily. and as "Uncle William" would say, northern men. Why not take the explayer." The above mentioned gen- and Conception Bay? tlemen will agree with me that he always played on the square

> of our departed friend. The promptings and teachings of his heart were always manifest in his efforts to benefit and help his fellowmen. He nature and an unflinching friend. boats are now being built to handle These are the essential qualities that the pebbles and facilitate the loading ing employment, but failed to secure stand for his sterling character. Many of steamers. The boats will cost \$65 same. It is to be hoped that man and woman of to-day were leach, and the builders of same com children when Capt. O'Reilly was at plain that the price is too low, timber the zenith of his prosperity, and right being so very scarce. well would it be in keeping to speak of him as one of the prosperous and progressive men of his time. He was ling summer as the farmers here have of the progressive type of Newfound- very few potatocs to dispose of. Many lander, far sighted, capable, and sold in the Fall at a cheap rate, and could always and ever speak intelli- others that kept their stock through gently of the affairs of his country, the winter, now find that the rot has Fourteen years ago "Uncle William" as he was best known to his friends. came to Cambridge, Mass., to take up his home there so as to be near his children one son Patrick O'Reilly who holds a responsible position in the Water Department in the City of Cambridge, three married daughters, Mrs. W. J. Dorney, Mrs. W. Willworth Mrs. Henry F. Green. Apparently the surroundings of his adopted country were as natural to him as the home

eautiful life, not an enemy to wish

him ill, and legions of friends and ac-

In the death of Mr. O'Reilly, Placentia has lost one of its most estimable and public spirited citizens, and one who always held the best interests of Newfoundland at heart.

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For the past week Conception Pay as been filled with heavy ice, but a the end of March. ery strong breeze of South West wind to-day is fast taking it out. Several men travelled over to the mainland rom Bell Island yesterday and will have to return by boat.

from all of this his fondness for a vicinity cannot get berths at the seal In putting lime on potato land it vill game of "forty-fives" seemed to be fishery? Now that the ironclads are cause "scab," and although the potato his favourite pastime, and many times taking a larger number of men surely will be good for eating quality, they ponents:-Jim Clancey, Mike Collins, stead of filling up the steamers with "Yes, and Jim Croke was not a bad tra eleven hundred men from the city great demand and high prices are be-

om start to finish. Thus the last has been busy getting out a stock of eaf in the Book of Life is closed, and fire wood. The distance is so great here in the historical town of Arling- and the weather so very stormy that many will not get enough to last till late William O'Reilly in the little mid-summer, so that we shall have to order of the day unless well supplied turn our attention to "peat." Many are asking if any areas in this vicinity are to be worked, and if the output quaintances to mourn and speak kind- will be sold at a reasonable rate? We

It is understood that the Atlantic Pebble Co. will employ a large number was of a kindly disposition, lovable in of men the coming summer. Large Work will be much needed the com-

played havoc with them, the "Dakota Red" alone keeping well. They are now readily selling at \$2.00 per brl. and will probably reach \$3.00 before

Owing to the scarcity of caplin the past summer, fertilizer will be nuch needed for grass lands. We understand that the Agriculture Society will import same at cost price for farmers

Cattle for beef purposes are in ing paid for them, so much so that in a few years all stock will be sold out

Many people are suffering from in fluenza, and now that the streets are getting "slushy," wet feet will be the with a pair of "Smallwood's" best.

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Several persons from Kelligraws went to the "Iron Isle" last week seek-CORRESPONDENT

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Two Englishmen were staurant in Germany. In ans y one of them, the other sai "He's a hot-headed fool." His friend warned him t ese-majeste to make uncon tary remarks about the Kaiser that if he had been heard he won

probably would have to recker ouched the culprit on the should and told him he must take him in custody for using an offensive epithet connection with the Em

eror of Austria," lied the English

no," said the inspector can't stuff me like that. There's only

he says something else, take that.