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CHAPTER VII.

"I have been asking Miss Ross to accept my best wishes and congratulations." Sir Hugh said easily. "Our old friendship, Guy, will satisfy her that it is not a mere compliment."

"I hope Shirley will find that your" gratulations and good wishes, you of the cligible baronet. will be as sure of their sincerity as I

frankly in a close pressure, although Guy remembered afterward how cold who had amply endorsed the good and deathlike were the fingers that pinion which Oswald had formed

Shirley's engagement to Major Stuart was received by Sir Gilbert and Lady Fairholme with quiet pleasure and satisfaction. Her ladyship was sincerely glad that such a dangerous which Shirley's beauty beautiful than Alice, but she posses- hovering over her and almost read sed that far rarer gift than beauty, to fall, and the words which migh rarer and more attractive-that of have saved her from it had died awa fascination. Had she been a plain on her mother's lips, as she lay in th

To Alice herself her consin's en-



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isfaction, the only drawback to her pleasure being that Shirley, although a slight cause for annovance and the reasons for being satisfied were so very many, that Alice was very warm n her congratulations, and so kind that Shirley felt quite grateful. Shiradmiration could have no results

Oswald wrote a charming little note of congratulation to his cousin. And this time their hands met elling her that he had met some rother officers of Major Stuart's few warm lines which, tender and glad as they were, made Shirley's eyes fill with tears, for which she

> Altogether for once the course light of the gray October dawn, drift

> > CHAPTER VIII

The New Year's Eve ball at Fair nolme Court was always looked for young people of the neighborhood This year it was to be an especiall; brilliant affair, for Lady Fairholm wished it to be a kind of public an nouncement of the engagement of Si

Gilbert's niece to Major Stuart.

The engagement was not to

but to the undoubted satisfaction of all those who were to drive any dis- Headaches and

Not only was Fairholme Court fu'l om garret to basement with visitrs, but Sir Hugh had placed Maxwell at Lady Fairholme's disposal, and he was to entertain there for bachelor guests who were quite neby the writer of this letter.

Mrs. H. C. Jones, Scotch Lake,
C. B., writes: "I suffered from nerv-

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gagement gave almost unmixed sat- Ross must forgive me for carrying 'air pale cheeks the color came, as i usually did, greatly to her own an novance, when he addressed her.

"I dare say Shirley will get quite

conversation took place, and which vas set apart for dancing on th

was impossible but that, loving aid to himself that he could bear o longer, that he would go awa e tormented by the sight of the har iness which was denied to him. Bu even against hope, that somethin yould happen, and that after al

Shirley would be his. So he lingered, hating Guy, loving nd hating Shirley, and despising imself most of all for the weakness which made him the slave of a gir who had no thought for him, and

To a man who has been all his lifnusually successful, who has neve ad his every wish fulfilled, his ev ery desire gratified, the very idea c

repulse in anything upon which he

Hitherto Sir Hugh Glynn's life, al ow the latent cruelty and passion

Heart Trouble

Anyone who knows the discourage-

ment and despair which accompanies ifon will appreciate the gratitude felt ball completely successful, and who ous prostration for nearly three years. I had frequent headaches, had no appetite and was troubled with my heart. After consulting two doctors, "Our house is unfortunately not lade of caoutchouc," Alice said sughingly; "we cannot accommodate veryone, but I think you might let

riendship for Guy was struck Who was Guy Stuart, he thought passionately, that he should win without an effort a love for which he would have im. Shirley would have loved him Other women had done so, why should not she? He was handsome and pleasing and wealthy, while Guy Stuart was anything but an eligible Must he give her up? Must he of this treasure he coveted so great v? Must be stand by and see thei nappiness, and smile and congratu ate them, unmoved and indifferent neans failed, he would try foul!

There was no treachery too great norrow. The girls had been un nacking the dainty little programme Rivers, and some of the other gen tlemen at the Court. Lady Fairholme and the older ladies had taken refug in one of the smaller drawing rooms leaving the young people to their own devices; and Sir Hugh had left

nind to succumb to temptation, and ied at Fairholme Court were a bed- 9787-9762 -- A SPLENDID COMBINAallery; and, as he paced restlessly

p and down, he could hear his ser ent moving about in the dressing oom adjoining, busied with his maser's packing. But Sir Hugh was too rritable just then to bear any disnovements were; and he called ou :harply:

"Latreille!" (To be Continued.)

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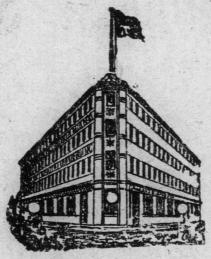
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