

CHAPTER VIII. A Solitary Life. E.W.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED Oh, Love was once a little boy, And offimes a fool: Yet they who'd gain experience Must learn it in his school.

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FILLED with curiosity though they

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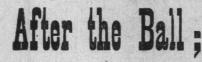
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Since his appearance in the church

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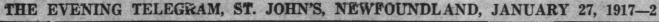


The Mystery Solved than the conduct of its owner. at Last. he had been seen but twice-once when he had traversed the village in

The Lady in Black. CHAPTER VII

been hopelessly dumb for years, and "Daubs!" he exclaimed, reverently to whom he consigned the care of the rectory, and again when he visited the taking one up and starting with somecarpenter, with instructions to rething like pain, for in the beautiful sketch before him he saw the evi- place the broken wicket with a strong dence of an accomplishment which oaken gate and the glassless window added an increased lustre to the beau- panes with blackened wood. tiful girl, who seemed already in With the exception of these repairs beauty and talent far above his -if repairs they could be called-the "They are wonderful," he rectory underwent no other renovareach. said, quietly. "I'm no artist myself, tion by its master. but I feel assured that these are! Two rooms were cleansed from beautiful. Will you let me show them their time-honored dust, some of the old oaken furniture, with its faded to Sir Fielding?" "No, no," she said, hastily, in her velvet and armorial bearings, carried

eagerness laying one white hand up- into them, and in these Maurice Du rant lived, buried from the world. on the portfolio. Chudleigh looked surprised. There Since his curt refusal of the first was something more than deprecating invitation. Sir Fielding had deem modesty in the frightened tone and it best for a while to leave the strange being undisturbed, although every gesture. She noticed his look of surprise, one at the hall and the cottage was and her face paled. most anxious to see more of him, and "Excuse my refusal," she said with the exception of Maud. contin



Carlotta smiled "I should not mind, if there any occasion for it," she said. Clarence Hartfield laughed. tand in the cold long." he said. Accepting the invitation, the ladies eft the room to don their furs. lying across the lake on the very wings of the wind and Carlotta's face rew very red and her eves bright n the clear, crisp air, while her lips vere wreathed in oft-repeated smiles at the fervor of her companion whose blase manner was gradually Run-down giving way each moment to a stutter-When your system is undering delight that made every "r" a mined by worry or over-work -when your vitality is lowered -when you feel "any-how" w," and filled the air with his Dun--when your nerves are "on edge"-when the least exerdreary laugh.

On their way home, they met Chudeigh and Maud, who were going in he direction of the rectory. Lady Mildred asked Clarence Hart field to pull up, which he did just in front of the grave face of Chudleigh and the slightly pale one of Maud. "We have had such a delightful ride, Chud," said her ladyship, 'thanks to Mr. Hartfield. Isn't this singular vehicle?" "Very," said Chudleigh, glancing at

the gaudily painted affair. "Quite Continental. I congratulate Mr Hartfield on the acquisition of such a curiosity, and implore him to tell me whence he procured it." Carlotta looked up gravely at his

slightly sarcastic tone, and their eyes met. She lowered hers immediately, while her cheek flushed with the slightest soupcon of crimson, and he

jealousy. She looked so bright and lines and new style features. The, exercise, or the congenial compan- skirt is made with plaits at the side ionship of the Hon. Clarence? he ask- front and a smart pocket trimming.

ed himself. "Where did I get it?" replied Clarshall let the secret out; everybody It could be made of flannel, madras, will be having a sledge," and he taffeta, serge, batiste or satin. Size Eddicotte. Miss Katie laughed, murmuring to himself: 36 will require 3 yards of 36-inch ma-

(To be Continued.)

List of Letters Remaining in the G.P.O. Telegram to Jan. 17th, 1917. Clarence Hartfield laughed. "She's vewy quiet, but she won't Fashion Plates

The Home Dressmaker should keep Anderson, Miss B. M., card, a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pat-Forest Road It was certainly very delightful tern Cuts. These will be found very Avery, Thomas, care G. P. O. Aspell, Miss L., New Gower St. Allen, G., slip gliding over the ice-bound roads and useful to refer to from time to time.

MANY OCCASIONS.

1942

1943

AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS FOR Badcock, Miss Maggie Bradley, Albert, Monroe St. Bradley, Miss Eva Barnes, Miss G., retd., Newtown Rd. Barter, Miss J. Baird, Misss P., Mount Scio Road Bennett, Mr. S., Blacksmith Byrne, T., Nagle's Hill. Brendon, Mrs., card Boone, John, Field St. Boone, Andrew, card Butler, Edward, Nagle's Hill Buckle, Miss Sadie Brushett, Alexander Butt, Stanley

Burke, Miss Mary F.

Burke, Mrs. M., Pleasant St.

Carew, Miss Amelia, Queen's Road Carew, Miss Lillian, Military Road Clancey, Mrs., Newtown Road Clarke, Miss Gertie, Brazil's Square Crooke, Mrs. Wm., care James Mahen Cooper, Mrs. J., Brine St. Cross, Mrs. George, Leslie St. Crotty, Miss B. A. Cooper, W. W. Collins, James, Gilbert St. Corkum, Miss Helen, card, New Gower Stree Crowley, Mrs. D., Charlton St. Curren, Miss Minnie, Duckworth St.

Clarke, Wm. J., Water St. West D Dawe, W. H., care G. P. O. Dawe, Miss Frances, New Gower St. Davis, Thomas G. Dawe, A. J., care G P. O. Davis, Jack, Theatre Hill Dawe, Miss Winifred S. Dwyer, Michael, Nagle's Hill

1942-Waist. 1913-Skirt. Dillon, Master T., card For business or morning wear there Diamond, Miss Winnie, Brazil's Sq. s no style more to be recommended Dillon, Miss, card looked away, with a sharp pang of than the "tailored" dress. In the Donohue, Miss Mary B., Lime St. Donohue, Miss Bride, care G. P. O. model here illustrated we have good Downie, Master N. Driscoll, Thomas, Cornwall Ave. waist has added yoke facings. The Doody, Miss M., Gower St. front and a smart pocket trimming. The yoke facings and pocket trim-Earle, Mrs. Isaac, Casey St. Earley, James, late Conche

mings may be omitted. The Waist Edwards, Miss Annie, Pattern 1942 is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, care Mrs. Maggie Pike nce. "Pon my word, I don't think 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Engerson, Miss Hettie English, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs

McCarthy, J., care G. P. O. McCarthy, J., care G. P. O. McCarthy, Miss T., Cochrane St. McKinley, J. M. McDonald, Mike, card, Hayward Avenue McCormack, Mrs. H., Williams' St Nicholl, Mrs., Duckworth St. oftall, Mrs. Wm., Larkin's Square Noftall, George, Livingstone St Norris, Mrs. W. A. Noftall, Mrs. Fred, George's St. Noftall, Mrs. Sarah, George's St. Oates, Miss Fannie, Prince's St. O'Grady, Miss Cook St. O'Leary, Philip O'Neill, D., opp. Bowring Bros. O'Neil, Thomas Osborne, A. Parsons, H., Hayward Avenue Parsons, Mrs. Wm., Beaumont St. Petrie, Mrs. E., Patrick St. Pilley, Miss Maggie, LeMarchant Rd. Pinborne, Mrs., South Side Phillips, Miss Maggie, George's St. Power, Timothy, late Marystown Prover, Miss Winnie, care G. P. O. Pollard, Arthur Power, Miss Annie, card, Burke's Square Quigley, George, Newtown Road Quigley, Michael, Queen's St.

Martin, E., New Gower St.

Milley, Wm. J., Pleasant St. Miller, Mrs. S., Field St. Mercer, Mrs. P., New Gower St. Miller, Wm., Newtown Road Mills, Miss Sarah, —Street Worgan Miss Annie Annie

Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Murphy, Mrs., Adelaide St.

Morgan, Miss Annie, New Gower St. Morris, Miss Ellen, Duckworth St.

Moores, Mrs. Jabez, Convent Lane

Mundy, Francis S., South Side Mugford, Mrs. Julia, Flower Hill

Me McGrath, Mrs., care F. B. Wood

Martin, Mrs., River Side

Mercer, Wilfred Mercer, Robert

Moore, J. W.

Ralph, Mrs. Daniel, Bond St. Ryan, Annie, Blackmarsh Road Ryan, Mr. Michael, New Gower St. Radway, Amos, City Rendell, Miss Gertrude, Circular Rd. Ryan, Mrs., Bond St. Randell, Miss Fannie, care Mrs. Lynch, Gower St. Ryan, Joseph, Murray St. Ryan, Miss Annie, care R. J. Rennie Rellis, Miss B.,

care Parker & Monroe Reels, Miss Mary, Reynolds, Jacob, Brazil's Square Redout, John, card Rose, Miss Mary, clo Patrick Murphy. Coronation St. Rochford, Mrs. John, Gower St. Rogers, Miss A. Rogers, Mrs. Simeon, Victoria St. Rumson, Miss Hazel, card, 2 DET Stacey, Henry, City Shea, Edward, card Slaney, Miss Jessie Skanes, Miss Lilian, Field St. Saunders, James. Central St. Sheppard, Mrs. M., card care Captain Art. Snelgrove Sexton, Mrs., card, Gilbert St. Sceviour, Miss Agnes, Prescott St. Smith, Miss Carrie Simmonds, Mr., Hamilton Avenue Smyth, H. E., clo General Delivery Snow, Mr. and Mrs Stone, Miss Emma, Water St. West Scott, the Misses, Monkstown Road Soper, Mrs. J., late Bay of Islands Squires, Mrs. J., card, Long's Hill Squires, Miss Muriel, LeMarchant Rd. Shute, Miss Jennie, Hagerty's Lane Т Taylor, Miss Ruby, City Taylor, Mrs. Jonathan care Mrs. Wm. St. Clair, Southside Taylor, James, Gilbert St.

Taylor, A. F., Bond St.

Templeman, Miss Maggie, Military Rd.

Tibbs, Miss Mary, c|o Gen. Delivery

Thompson, H. Thompson, Miss M., George's St.

Tulley, Miss P., card, George's St. Turner, Mrs. Julia, Freshwater Rd.

Turner, Mrs. John, Freshwater Rd.

Vokey, Mrs. P., card, New Gower St

Walsh, Martin, Long Pond Road

Walsh, Thomas, Long Pond Road

Walsh, Mr. and Mrs., Nagle's Hill

Walsh, Mrs. Patrick, George's St.

Walsh, Michael, Southside Weir, Edward, Newtown Road

Wetherley, G., Cochrane St. West, Mrs. Florence, Cabot St.

Weir, James, Newtown Road Wells, Mrs. J., Livingstone Street

Wiseman, Mrs. George White. Mrs. H., LeMarchant Road

Wheeler, Miss Emil, co Mrs. Taylor White, Mrs. M. A., Colonial St.

care T. J. Barron, Gower St.

Waterford Bridge Rd.

King's Bridge Road

New Gower Street

Taylor, George

Thistle, Miss T.,

Turner, Miss Daisy,

Waddleton, Miss Bride,

W

Wildridge, S. L.

White, Mrs., Victoria St.



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Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

TURKISH TRENCHES CAPTURED

LONDON, Jan. 26. Eleven hundred yards of the Turk ish first line of trenches, southwe of Kut-el-Amara and portions of t Turkish second line of trenches Mesopotamia, have been captured British forces after heavy fighting which the Turks suffered heavy lo es, according to a British official sued to-night The cor says, by a determined assault on F day morning under cover of an tense bombardment we consolida 1,000 yards of enemy first line tren es on the right bank of the Tight southwest of Kut-el-Amara and considerable length of the second 1 sustaining only slight losses. Turk forces west of the Hai River th upon delivered four counter-atta the first and third being broken up our artillery and machine gun The second and fourth attacks gai momentary success, but our tre returning to the offensive rega much of the ground from which t had been temporarily disloda Throughout the day the Turkish le es were extremely heavy. Seve prisoners were taken.



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"They would give no pleasure to Sir ually talked of him. Fielding: they are worthless, believ She, singularly enough, kept closed me. You see, I may safely say so, al lips , whenever the subject wa though you have been kind enough to brought up, and listened sometime praise them, because you own that with a pained flush to some remark of Chudleigh concerning Maurice Du you are no artist, and, however un successfully. I have been a student of rant and his strange retirement

art." Indeed, Maud had undergone some All this she said hurriedly, and as change since that evening when the if with the object of covering the tall figure had startled her by its sudpained "No, no," with which she had den appearance, and had grown quiet refused, but Chudleigh's curiosity, and somewhat pensive, sitting thoughtfully alone, where she used to backed though it was with the reverbe singing blithely, and often relapence a growing love inspires, was too sing into a fit of abstraction during deep to be evaded. "Why were you so alarmed at the meals, at which she was wont to be idea of my father seeing them?" he the light and color.

Sir Fielding was, perhaps, too en said, with a smile. She looked at him for a moment grossed with his beloved books and with a strange expression in her eyes, the ever-present cloud of the fore-"If you must know," she said, "I closing mortgage to notice the change will tell you, Mr. Chichester. These but Chudleigh had seen it, and trousketches are painful memories of a bled over it, but had deemed it best bitter, very bitter, past, when I paint- to let it pass uncommented on, thinked them and their fellows for my ing, perhaps, that her melancholy daily bread. Can you guess why I and depression were but the effects should not like the records of my of the strange scene on the night of poverty to display themselves in the Maurice Durant's arrival. luxury of Chichester Hall?"

On the Sunday following that on Chudleigh dropped the sketches which Maurice Durant had preached and turned toward her, his face as the little church was crammed, all pale as hers, and his lips quivering. expecting that they should again see dred. "What a beautiful little thing "Can you forgive me?" he murmur- and listen to him, but at the end of it is. I had no idea he really meant the communion service the little cur- to bring it, had you, my dear?" ed, brokenly.

At the sight of his face and the ate mounted the old pulpit, and the

Best Nerve Specialist in England Was Consulted

But Nervous System Failed to Respond to Treatment Prescribed.

Nervous disorders frequently result Having met with a severe accident

Nervous disorders frequently result Having met with a severe accident from injury to the nerves in accident or because of the shock to the sys-tem. The writer of this letter was in-jured in a mix-up with some colts, remained unconscious for three weeks, and in spite of continued treatment in hospital could not ob-tain restoration of the internat nerves which control the action of the digestive and other vital organs. He travelled to Europe and consulted England's greatest nerve specialist Relief was only temporary, in spite of many treatments used. His letter gives the facts briefly and tells how he was finally cured by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, gas and using ine any more severe test or this great nerve restorative? Mr. Henry F. Venn, 'Cefn Ranch, Nalakwa, B.C., writes: "Dr. Chase's system and given me new health." The severe food, 50 cents agates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



room window of the cottage.

his hand upon the carriage. uestion of Carlotta's. congregation was doomed to disar pointment. Maud, who as the service had pro

Why People Feel Depressed In the Cold Weather. gressed had drawn closer to Sir Fielding, drew a breath of relief no unmingled with pain when she saw Why is tiredness and langour so

that the rector would not preach, prevalent just now? A physician explained that the cold of winter drives and Sir Fielding, looking down upo blood from the surface of the body her face, as she knelt devoutly to the liver. Normally one-fourth of through the valedictory prayer, saw the whole blood supply is in the liver. it flush and pale by turns. and when more blood is accumulated So the week wore half away, with in that organ everything goes wrong. No better remedy exists than Dr. the mystery growing thicker about Hamilton's Pills which are composed the rectory each day.

of such vegetable extracts as Man-On Wednesday the Hon. Clarenc drake and Butternut, and possess Hartfield provided the gossips with wonderful liver stimulating powers. new material for conversation by It's a marvel the way Hamilton's Pills driving through the village at break clear the blood of the poisonous humors. They put new life into worn neck pace in a gayly painted sledge out bodies, build up the appetite the tinkling of whose bells, as they bring back a reserve of nerve energy shook on the harness, brought Lady tide folks over the cold days of winter Mildred and Carlotta to the drawingand the depressing days of spring

For your health and body comfor get a 25c. box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills "Dear me, there is Mr. Hartfield to-day. and the sledge," exclaimed Lady Mil-



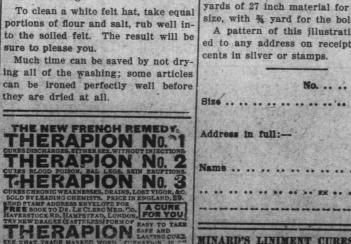
Rice cooked in water will absord "Oh, yes," said Carlotta. "He lookthree times its measure. If it is cooked like it. Hush; here he comes," ed in milk at least half as much liquid and collar may be omitted. In wrist she added, as the door opened and adwill be necessary. mitted Clarence Hartfield, enveloped

Cream soups are always thickened; in sealskin, his golden . hair blown and sometimes made of vegetables back from his face in waving curls and fish, with milk and cream and a little seasoning. by the sharp air, and his eves-or, at least, that one behind his glass-

sure to please you.

wascal who made it, it was too high- ing all of the washing; some articles can be ironed perfectly well before





Two Lengths.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-

GET IN COWS.

That fellah's quizzing me, by Jove! 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist meas "You need not be under any great ure. It requires 4% yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size. Serge, Flemming, Mrs., Newtown Road Richardson, George, care G. P. O. apprehension on that score, Mr. Harteld!" said Chudleigh, laughing at the velvet, satin, taffeta and gabardine piece of simple conceit. "Our frosts are nice for it. To make the entire dress of 44-inch serge will require 6% are not usually severe enough to warrant the building of such a piece of yards at the foot. magnificence as this," and he laid This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents Green, Mrs. Jane, Flemming St. Meanwhile, Maud was answering a FOR EACH pattern in silver or

terial. The Skirt is cut in 6 sizes: 22,

stamps. A SMART LITTLE DRESS FOR OMTHER'S GIRL



Flemming, Mrs., Newtown Road Flemming, M., Newtown Road Fitzpatrick, Miss E., Freshwater Road Field, Miss Alice M. care General Delivery yards. The skirt measures about 3% Forsythe, Mrs. Wm., Carter's Hill Fogarty, James Foley, Miss Aggie, Cochrane House G

Green, Miss Ellen, Newtown Road Greeley, Wm., care G. P. O Green, Miss Janie, Newtown Road libbons, J. K. George, Miss Rebecca,

Fry, Miss Beatrice, Pleasant St.

French, A. A., Water St.

care General Delivery Sheehan, John, Garland, Beatrice

larding, Miss Bridget, Gower St. Hurley, John, New Gower St. Miss Hannah, Carter's Hill Halfvard, Richard, care Gen. Delivery Hawkins, Mrs. Bond St. Harvey, Mrs., Water St. West. Hayward, Miss Stella, Patrick St. Hall, Miss Annie, Duckworth St. lardy, Mrs. Mary, Casey St. Hearn, Miss A., Kitchener Hotel Hewitt, Miss Fanny, S. Side Battery Hewitt, Stephen, Burton's Pond lickey, Mrs. H., Bannerman St. Higden, Miss Mary A. lobbs, George, late Heart's Content Howlett, Miss M., Carnell St. Hookey, Mrs. James, Military Road Holmes, Mrs. A., Hayward Ave. louse, H., Military Road House, Miss E., Bond St. lootes, Miss Daisy, Prince's St.

Johnson, Miss Ethel, card K

Hayward, Miss Rose, New Gower St.

Kearsey, Miss Aggie, care G.P.O. Kennedy, Dan 1927-Girl's Dress with or without Mrs. Wm. Kennedy,

Bolero and with Sleeve in either of Keefe, Miss Mary, Gower St. Keough, Mrs. J., Charlton St Kennedy, Miss M., Power St In bastite, chiffon, crepe, net and Kent, Mrs. Wm., Barnes' Road other soft fabrics, this model will be Kelly, A., Belvidere St. very appropriate. The waist is fin-Knight, William

ished in Empire style and the bolero length the sleeve is finished with a Lambert, Miss Nallie F. Lambert, Miss Maggie, Pilot's Hill Lamb. Miss Katie, New Gower St. Lahey, Mrs. Thomas, Cabot and jaunty cuff forms a neat trim-Leonard, Master Mike, Leslie St. ming. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Linthorne, Miss A., Methodist College Hom 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 31/4

yards of 27 inch material for a 4-year Little, Mrs. Frank, Duckworth St size, with ¾ yard for the bolero. Lynch, Miss Jessie, Adelaide St. Louis, Caleb, Brazil's Place A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 M

> Manstan, Wm., Prescott St. Manning, Thomas Yetman, Miss Maggie, Mason, Mrs. T. Maybee, Mrs. E., Colonial Street No. Mahoney, Miss J. ALEX. ROBINSON, P. M. G. care W. J. Murphy, Prescott St

> > The latest addition to a coat frock Badger is one of the furs coming ino favor abroad. is a cape to match. Silk-faced alpaca promises to be ex-Narrow velvet ribbon makes a remely popular pretty beading on a collar. Strictly tailored suits are better Fine silk cord is style than the dressy sorts. used as embroidery. Pleats are in favor for Oriental designs and colorings are favored among ribbons. sports garments. Bordered veils will take prece Saffron stockings are admirable to wear with silver slippers. dence over all others.

SUCCESSFUL RAID.

LONDON, Jan. 26. British troops carried out a su cessful raid east of Loos and nort east of . Vermilles on the Frenc front, says the official issued fro the British headquarters to-night. an aerial fight five German aeroplan were destroyed and five others dan aged. The statement says: Enen positions east of Loos were raided us at daybreak this morning; T enemy suffered many casualties, an a number of his dugouts were bom ed and destroyed. We captured prisoners. We entered enemy trenes northeast of Vermilles early t morning and again took several pr oners. We bombarded enemy po tions north of the Somme during t day with good results. Elsewh artillery activity was normal. Yeste day, our airplanes successfully bom ed a number of places behind the en my's lines. There were many fights, in the course of which

