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CHAPTER XXVII.

A BLOW THAT STUNNED. what you have said could move me." loved him with all my heart and soul,

she brushed them away quickly. "Before I can give you any answer, Possible it is that there should ever broke off, and a passionate sob seembe any power in my heart to give back ed to choke her. he love you have spoken of. If-ifwhen you have heard all, you still did not speak.

"If you should still think that !

be my wife?" he murmured huskily. vatory near a room. I-I saw the say another word. I care not what who had stolen him from me; I-I may have happened in the past. I cannot go on. I-oh, leave me! leave care not. Oh, do I not know beyond me!" it may, you are pure and blameless!" she wept, wept bitterly for the first for inflicting so much pain on you, His absolute trust and devotion time since her mother's death.

touched her. "Listen to me and be patient," she said. "You, who have only seen me turned to stone. here in Florence, only know me as a woman with a broken spirit, living a upon his soul. life under a dark and heavy cloud. It is hard for me even to remember that light-hearted girl! I don't think"pensively, and with a faint smile that cal ingenuity, wrecked and ruined. was more piteous than tears-"that there was ever any girl happier than I was! I used to fear sometimes that the roots. I was too happy, and to tremble lest a thunderbolt to shatter my joy- the assassin-fell upon him, like the

old hand of death. "I know," he murmured, softly, sympathizingly. "Ever since last with the pale, lovely, suffering face, night I have told myself that it would was the girl whose happiness he had not be possible or right for man to be hunted down and destroyed! so happy as your 'yes' would make is Carlisle!

Floris sighed.

"I was engaged to be married to a man I loved with all my heart and

He did not move, but his lips set themselves tightly, as if he had de- down at her as she bent forward, her termined to permit no sign of any suf- face hidden in her hands, her slight



fering her story might inflict on him o escape him.

"I loved him with all my heart and ul," she repeated, almost to herself, as if she found some strange comfort in the words. "He was my superior in rank and wealth, in position, but the world had forgotten that, and everyhed ythought that we were going to be very happy. I did not doubt his love no, to the last, the last moment, clung to my faith in him. Even now der whether I have not been deceived should have been so base and false," She paused a moment. Like a statue

the seat, his hands clasped, his eyes amed on her face. "We were almost on the eve of our

at a great country house. Happy, so happy, that I began to look upon myself as one beyond the reach of serone day"-she stopped, and her face grew white.

"Why tell me? Why torture your elf, dearest?" he whispered, implor-

with a wild story which I at first put down to the ravings of a lunatic She told me that the man I loved was

fixed. with an intent expression in them, as if he were looking through

"She told me that another woman in the same house had stolen his "You ask me to trust you." she heart from me, and that that very "If you knew how all night they had planned to fly together, sure one hour's happiness to him, who, if-if he had came to me and told me I must tell you my story. When you that he loved her best, would have have heard it you will know how im- given him his freedom and- she

The man beside her did not move,

think, you will wish that I should be "I-I treated the girl's story as a He seized her hand, but she disen- malice. I-I-oh, Heaven! it all it should be so, that you should ungased it, and went on, with an un- comes back to me now! I would not derstand why-why it cannot be as believe until I had proof, until I saw. heard, was shown beyond the shadow grateful; you have been very kind and could make your life better worth the of doubt that my lover had been false to me. The girl offered proof. That "Then you will say 'Yes?" You will afternoon I followed her to a conser-"Oh, take my answer now; before you man I loved at the feet of the woman

And hiding her face in her hands

And he? He stood beside her like a man made?"

Gradually the truth had broken in

"Gradually, step by step, he had traced the identity of this woman he a short time ago, ah, how long it loved with all the passion his intense seems, sometimes! I was a happy, nature was capable of, with the girl whose happiness he had, with diaboli-The blow stunned him. It was as if

some one had plucked his heart out by

Despair-despair darker and more the gods should be envious and send terrible than that which falls upon

> The girl with the pure, sweet eyes, She was not Lillian Wood, but Flor-

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FIGHTING LIFE'S BATTLE. FLORIS CARLISLE! He clutched the seat with both hands, and looked figure shaken by her grief; looked down at her with an expression in his face which, dreadful as it was, but poorly reflected the remorse within

Retribution! What retribution could be more dire-more complete

than this? That the very woman who had, as it were, plucked him from the depths of degradation, and inspired him with a desire for a higher life, should prove to be the girl whom he had, with coldblooded heartlessness, tricked and de-

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Indignant Providence that he stood

stunned and overwhelmed. say? In an instant a wild temptation assailed him. Why should he tell her who he was and the crime he had

Why not keep his secret forever, or and made her his own? He might tell the money he had to some charity. her then, perhaps

He put the terrible temptation away from him with a shudder. Vile as he had been, he was not vile enough for

His head drooped; a wistful, aching longing came over him to tell her all; till the man was disengaged. "It is I, who love you better than life itself, who have done this!" but he

He waited; silent, motionless-his brain whirling, his heart aching with a dull, gnawing despair. Floris struggled with her outburst

Slowly she raised her head. but he did not-could not-take it. "Forgive me!" she said; "I--I have

been very selfish. But it will all come back to me so plainly! It seems only vesterday that it all happened, instead have told you all, you see, do you not know that it is impossible I could ever be your wife; do you?" He tried to speak, but the words

died away on his dry lips. you would wish it. But I am very considerate, and I am sorry that I I would have trusted you. I do not think you will go back to the evil life you have lived. If-if," she went on, looking up at him and starting slightly at the sight of the pallor and haggardness which had settled on his face-"if you have freely forgiven me will you promise me that—that you will keep the resolution that you have

She sighed. "If you would," she pleaded meekly,

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in my solitude to feel that I had been Fashion the means of effecting some good in my poor, miserable life! Will you not promise to keep upon the path which you have struck out for your-

She put out her hand with a hum ble, deprecating glance at him, and slowly he took her hand and held it in his own, hot and burning and fever-

"I promise," he said, hoarsely. "I romise! You shall see that I can remember, and keep my promise." That was all. He could not trust

himself to utter another word. He put her hand down gently, look ed into her eyes with all the agony of despair burning in his, and turned and left her

With unsteady steps and with the face of a man who has suddenly been told that he is condomned to death he

rooms in it.

was poor, he had omitted to tell her at any rate until he had married her that it was his intention to give up

> Oscar Raymond leaned against th window of the little office, and waited

whose voice he heard raised in loud

Now and then fragments of the conversation reached him. It seemed that they were deploring the lack of ac

An English milord was about to arthem the rooms they required.

"It is always so!" ejaculated the

"You can have my rooms," he said

hour" went on Oscar Raymond "Send my luggage to the railway sta-The landlord was profuse in his re-

grets at losing so good a customer as "You see, this is a great English milord-oh, very great! and naturally

the Hotel Italia would like to give him "Who is he?" asked Oscar Raymond

indifferently. The landlord tried to remember the name, but after striking his forehead melodramatically several times gave it up as a bad job, and Oscar Ray- this will make a pretty frock. It is mond ascended to his rooms and list- also nice for all-over embroidery. lessly packed his things. When he flouncing, embroidered voile or dothad finished, he descended and gave

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OFFENSIVE WILL CONTINUE. WASHINGTON, July 20. Six of General Pershing's divisions of about 20,000 American troops, are fighting with the French in the present offensive in the Aisne-Marne district. General March, Chief of Staff to-day advised members of the Senate Military Committee at their weekly conference. The Franco-American offensive will continue as long as i is possible to force the Germans back,

General March stated.

DRIVING THEM BACK. WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE. July 20. (By the Associated Press.)-Entente Allied troops today are driving back the Germans on the southern bank of the River Marne and are now approaching the river

PENETRATED TEN MILES. WASHINGTON, July 20. Official reports to the war depart ment, General March, Chief of Staff, told newspaper men to-day, showed a maximum penetration by the Franco-American counter attack of ten miles and an average penetration of seven miles on a twenty-two mile front.

FRENCH ENTER CHTEAU-THIERY

PARIS, July 20. French troops entered Chateau-Thiery this morning, according to an official statement issued by the war office. Violent combats continue north and south of the Ourcq and between the Marne and Rheims. In spite of violent resistance by the enemy, the French have continued to advance. The statement adds: The Franco-American forces continue to make rogress, repelling the enemy who is ag to the official statement issued to-

by the war office.

GERMANS RETREATING. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 21. (By the Associated Press.)-An attack from Chateau-Thiery to Rheims began on Saturday. American forces captured Hill 193 north of Vaux and advanced more than two kilometres, at last accounts they were more than holding their their own against German resistance The German retreat on the Marne began on Friday under cover of a great smoke screen; at last accounts great herds of Germans were continuing northward. Organized resistance has been met with so far only at few places. The district south of the Marne and east of Chateau-Thiery is entirely cleared of Germans. Two badly cut up German regiments were left south of the Marne. In the German retreat Allied aviators bombed the bridges across the river, and their escape was impossible. All Saturday night the Allies hammered away at the widening wedge between the Germans and Paris as the Germans withdrew north of the Marne. Americans are continuing taking prisoners and guns. Allied reinforcements are pouring in to overcome any determined resistance the Germans may attempt. The heavy artillery of the Allies continue o-day. In the clearing of the district north of the Marne, Indian scouts who were with Pershing in Mexico, played a prominent part in the scout work on the river.

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